

SOUTH LANE TAX LEAGUE RE-ELECTS McFARLAND HEAD

COTTAGE GROVE, June 14.—(Special)—G. W. McFarland was re-elected chairman of the South Lane Taxpayers' league at its meeting in Cottage Grove Monday night. E. H. McFarland was re-elected secretary and A. T. Beldier treasurer. A committee on membership and finance consisting of one person in each school district was proposed and the plan was adopted. The committee will be named later.

Resolutions were read that make it plain that small property owners and all local taxpayers must organize for their mutual protection not only in the matter of county and state tax problems, but must also scrutinize the appropriations of the national treasury as well.

A resolution, briefly reviewing the economy program of the new administration and veterans' allowances now proposed and the consequences that will have to be borne by the local community, was read and unanimously adopted.

The resolution briefly was as follows:

"That the promise to the Veterans by the president was, that no veteran would be made to suffer, should be kept, that all those having total and permanent disabilities would be kept on the pension roll at a reduced pension, and that in all cases the burden of proof would be upon the government."

Actual cases were said to prove that there has been no effort to show any consideration to any veteran, especially Spanish War veterans. Specific cases were cited where these men who have "war service" have been reduced 62½ per cent and those with service connected disabilities have been reduced 100 per cent. A careful estimate shows that by the action of the pension department, Lane county will have an additional tax burden of over \$300,000 per year for the care of indigent soldiers.

Nebraska Men in C. C. C. Camps Are Amazed at Scenery

The youths from Nebraska sent to the Belknap C. C. C. camp on the McKenzie above McKenzie bridge, many of whom had never left the prairies of their native state and never seen a mountain until they started west, are delighted with and amazed at the high mountains of the Cascades and the swift running, ice-cold streams of water, according to P. A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette forest, who was at the Belknap camp Monday.

The men sent out from Nebraska are all of fine physique and appear to be willing workers. Mr. Thompson said fifty men are at present located at Belknap camp, half of them from the outside and the other half enrolled in the county as members of the woodmen's quota.

Work of erecting the wooden barracks at this camp is well under way and the buildings will soon be ready for the complete quota of men. The camp will probably be filled up next week.

Value of Pectin For Jelly Told

There has been more mystery about jelly making than almost any cooking operation. For years the success of a batch of jelly depended more upon freckleless chance than sheer ability. Perhaps the most careful preparations were taken, a day of time devoted to the operation, yet the jelly wouldn't jelly; it was tough, it was stringy, or something else was all wrong. The vagaries of pectin, that mysterious substance of fruits that makes jellies jelly, was likely to blame, says J. W. Cottingham, chemist with the Eugene Fruit Growers' association.

Four things are needed to make good jelly: fruit juice, fruit acid, sugar and pectin. More than that, a certain delicate balance between the pectin, fruit acid and sugar is needed for perfect jelly. This proportion must not be trifled with, yet there is no hard and fast rule by which the home-maker can measure the pectin which each fruit contains. Mr. Cottingham says, it remains forever the unknown quantity. Some fruits, like crab apples and currants, have it in large quantities while others, such as strawberries, plums and pineapples, have very little, too little to tell their own juice. To complicate matters still more, the amounts of pectin vary from season to season; also, as fruits ripen some of their jelly making power is lost, due to changes in the pectin itself. It is a guess as to what is the exact stage of ripeness. The general rule has been to put up under-ripe fruit to insure better luck.

Now chemists and manufacturers have taken away all the guess work. After much research a way has been found to extract the pectin from fruits naturally rich in it, and so refine and concentrate it in either liquid or powdered form.

Pectin added to a jelly mixture in the exact proportion designed by the manufacturers will turn any fruit that grows—dried, canned or fresh—regardless of the pectin content, into a tender full flavored jelly, all without waste. The process is much simpler and takes far less time than by old methods.

With only two minutes or less of boiling, practically all the fruit juice is turned into jelly. This short cooking gives the jellies and jams that wonderful natural flavor of fresh fruit instead of a boiled down taste. The color too is more perfect, Mr. Cottingham says.

The commercial pectin can be bought at any grocery store and with the purchase come the directions. These should be followed to the letter for they have been tested and retasted to give a faultless product. A commercial fruit pectin insures a well-nigh perfect product at a low cost.

PITTSBURGH.—The largest volume of orders for tinplate for any week in the past three years was received by the tinplate industry in this district last week, it was reported today.

NEW YORK.—The best improvement in three years was shown this week in the country's electric production, which rose to 1,541,713,000 kilowatt hours, against 1,433,471,000 hours in the corresponding week of 1931, a gain of 7.4 per cent, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Pals Of The 'Big Top'



Traveling aboard three special trains the Al G. Barnes circus will be in Eugene on Wednesday, June 21, for performances at 2 and 8 p. m. With the big show this season are three herds of elephants, none more famous than Old John, the pilot and lead pachyderm who has been with the show for 25 years. There are less than 200 elephants in America and all excepting a few are natives of India. The exceptions are the few from Africa. The distinguishing marks of the two species are principally the ears. With the African elephants the ears are much larger and when the huge beasts become angry the ears resemble a large fan.

The Indian elephant is much gentler and consequently more easily adapted for his life with the circus. Of all beasts the elephant is the most sagacious. He never forgets. Trainers ever after that after a lapse of half a century the elephant will conduct his performance as perfectly as if but 24 hours had gone by. Only a few elephants have ever known to have been born in America.

Jumbo, the biggest elephant ever exhibited in this country, was nearly 10 feet tall. He was an African animal and very stupid but always good-natured. He was killed by a switch engine while enroute from the show grounds to his car, at St. Thomas, Ont., in July, 1885. He was never south of Louisville, Ky., or west of Omaha. Jumbo's stuffed hide may be seen at Amherst College, while the skeleton is on exhibition in the museum of Yale University.

According to Capt. McClain, the superintendent of elephants with the Al G. Barnes circus, their food is principally hay. They will thrive best on an exclusive diet of a good grade of hay with the usual bushel of peanuts they "mooch" during the day. The elephant is rightly termed a "hay burner," for even the smallest will consume several hundred pounds daily. Their appetite is best tested by the fact that they eat almost continuously 20 hours a day. It is seldom they sleep more than four hours. Possibly one out of a score will lie down to sleep.

LAND GRANT TAX FIGHT IS STARTED

Guy Gordon, district attorney of Douglas county, and Victor P. Moses, county judge of Benton, will go to Washington, D. C., to plead the cause of the O and C land grant counties in regard to their claims for the tax money which the government threatens to cut off this year.

This was announced after a meeting of the executive committee of the newly organized association of land grant counties held in Eugene last Tuesday afternoon.

District Attorney Gordon has prepared a brief of the counties' claims, and arguments will be presented before the proper authorities, setting up the case of the counties.

Lane county's share of the O and C tax money this year was approximately \$60,000 but under the setup as proposed by the government, whereby the counties will be given their prorata of the money now in this fund or about 40 per cent, Lane would receive only about \$24,000.

News of Vida

VIDA, June 14.—(Special)—Burr Fisher of Marcola and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of Leaburg were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Minney.

Harold Rennie and Bill Goff were visitors Sunday at Belknap Springs. Ennis Goff left last Thursday for Diamond Lake and will be engaged in work for the hatcheries near there. Mr. Goff had to go twelve miles on snow shoes.

Bill Goff is leaving this week for Rock Creek hatchery near Roseburg to be gone for several days.

Miss Gladys Minney returned home from Nyssa, a few days ago after a visit at the Kiser home and attending the commencement exercises of the high school in which Miss Sue Kiser graduated.

Mrs. J. W. Payne of Jackson, Michigan, died Sunday morning. She was the mother of Roy Payne, who went there from here several weeks ago, called by the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Dayton of Eugene is making her aunt, Mrs. Roy Payne, a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. York Thomson are improving their home by building an addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green are having a new barn built on their place.

PITTSBURGH.—After receiving the largest weekly volume of orders in about two years, the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation today was blazing away at about 38 per cent of capacity—marking a recovery from an operating rate of less than 15 per cent at the time of the banking holidays in March.

For Style and Quality
Applegate Furniture Co.
Powers' Old Store
11th and Willamette

The Store Of A 1000 Bargains
Williams' Self Service Store

RELIEF FUNDS TO COME HEREAFTER UNDER NEW SETUP

Recent announcement that all relief work in Lane county, paid for by R. F. C. funds will stop June 30 was confirmed by member of the county relief committee after an all day session Tuesday, ending late in the day. Only direct relief will be given from these funds during the next three months.

Relief funds will be available from this time on through an entirely different setup from the old system of R. F. C. relief, according to C. L. Reynolds, secretary of the state relief committee, who met with the county committee Tuesday. A telegram from Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins explained that under the Wagner-Lewis federal emergency relief act of 1933 money will be available for relief work in the counties as a direct grant out of \$500,000,000, the first \$250,000,000 of which will be match money and the second \$250,000,000 which will not be match money will be available on Oct. 1.

The state will get for relief purposes in July, August, and September one-third of the amount spent in April, May and June.

Sons of Veterans To Hold Convention

The Eugene camp of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War are to send a number of delegates to the state encampment at Salem June 26. Dr. L. B. Baker, commander of the local camp, has received the official program from the state commander, C. O. Gosney of Marshfield.

The local camp, No. 17, which is the youngest in the state, is quite active with a membership of 20. Al Cook was the first president, having been elected when the camp was instituted a little over a year ago, and Dr. Baker succeeded him at the end of his term. John L. Marsh, a local member, is state junior vice-commander.

Six of the members, Dr. W. E. Buchanan, John Beardsley, A. A. Calhoun, C. A. Fraunce, John Marsh and Dr. Baker, went to the G. A. R. plot in the old I. O. O. F. cemetery Tuesday evening and spent the ground preparatory to planting lawn grass and otherwise beautifying it.

Flag day, June 14, will be observed by the camp and Daughters of Veterans at the army Wednesday evening. Dr. W. E. Buchanan is chairman of the program committee.

Obsidians Do Work At Their Cabins

To put the Obsidian cabins in shape, after a hard winter of deep snow, 30 members of the Obsidians and friends spent last Sunday in a general clean-up and work trip at the cabins above Lost creek ranch.

Much wood was cut, windows and shutters repaired, brush cleared and the kitchen stove changed. Besides work on the road and grounds about the cabins by the group. Some of the party drove to the cabins Saturday evening and others only spent Sunday at the cabins.

Those registering were Hazel Stalsberg, Clifford Stalsberg, Harry Wright, N. A. Nelson, C. H. Young, Marie O'Neill, Ed Johnson, Ruth Randall, Louis Waldorf, Buddy Grouch, Stanley Crouch, Harold Trotter, Ray Sims, Dorothea Bushnell, Drew Perkins, Florence Ogden, Vern Hoffman, Emerson Stickels, John Tiffany, Gene Mather, Ruth Hopson, J. D. Hamlin, Nellie Moore, Ethel Glaze, Prince Glaze, Bessie Day, H. P. Curran, Elizabeth McMahon, Gladys Rice and Tom Williams.

Dot Dotson, head of the local walks committee was confined at home with a broken ankle, so did not make the trip.

Another "work trip" to the cabins is scheduled for June 25, as the regular trip for that week end has been cancelled.

The annual Mary's Peak trip is scheduled for next Sunday and those going are urged to register at Dotson's Photo Shop.

NE WYORK, June 14.—U. S. Demand for steel continues to expand and the country's input production rate has advanced from 44 to 47 per cent of capacity, the "Iron Age" reported today.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Girls often owe a "good" complexion to a bad complexion.

TEACHERS TAKING SEMI-ANNUAL TEST

More than 20 applicants for teachers' certificates presented themselves at the semi-annual examinations which opened Wednesday morning. The tests are being conducted by L. C. Moffitt, county superintendent. The subjects Wednesday were United States history, penmanship, geometry, botany, physiology, reading, composition and general history and the schedule for the other two days follows:

Thursday forenoon, arithmetic, history of education, psychology.
Thursday afternoon, grammar, geography, American literature, physics.
Friday forenoon, theory and practice, orthography (spelling), physical geography, English literature.
Friday afternoon, school law, algebra, geology, civil government, book-keeping.

Nominations For Activians Given

The Eugene Active club has its weekly meeting Thursday noon at the Eugene hotel.

Nominations for officers in the club have been made as follows: Dave Barnhart, president; Rogers Kimberling, vice-president; Stewart Bowie, secretary; Clifford Stalsberg, Merle Saunders, Louis Roadman, Al Hansen, and Norval Arnesen, directors. Further nominations are in order at the meeting.

The club will have baseball practice Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the field back of the Y. M. C. A.

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Father's Day NEXT SUNDAY

Sale! New Ties 55c 3 for \$1.50

Brand new ties in light and medium colors for summer wear—made right to tie in a neat knot. An actual \$1.00 value.

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Sale! 60 Brand New Two Piece Flannel Suits An Almost Unheard of Value \$2.25

- Plain Jackets—Plaid Skirts
- Plain Jackets—Contrasting Skirts
- Plaid Jackets and Skirts
- Double Breasted Styles
- Single Breasted Styles
- Navy Blue—Medium Blue—Red—Green—Pink—Grey—White—Eggshell.
- Sizes 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

RIGDON CAMP OF C. C. C. IN SHAPE FOR FULL QUOTA

Twenty-five men comprising the first cadre at the Rigdon C. C. C. camp on the upper Willamette river above Oakridge are putting up the tents and mess hall, have provided a swimming pool and are working on a baseball diamond on a nearby flat, according to C. C. Olsen, construction superintendent in the Willamette national forest, who visited the camp site Tuesday. Twenty-five additional men were expected to arrive at the camp Wednesday and the full quota will soon be sent in.

Peter Brude, of Oakridge, superintendent of construction for this camp, has his men already at work on several different projects, including maintenance and betterment of the upper Willamette road. Included among the projects of greater magnitude is the construction of the Hills peak road. This road will extend from Staley's ridge trail to the summit, thence along the summit to connection with the new Willamette highway near Summit lake.

The Oakridge camp crew is working on road maintenance and betterment and work will be started at once on a residence for the assistant ranger at the Flat Creek station, Mr. Olsen reported.

Word was received Wednesday that a number of tractors will be assigned to the several camps in the Willamette forest and authority to rent others was given.

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672 Pieces of the Beautiful "Sierra" Pattern GLASSWARE For Summer Tables

Large Pieces Low Prices

5c to 25c

Choice of Rose or Green These Pieces In Either Color

- Tumblers On Sale at, each - - - 5c
- 7-inch Plates On Sale at, each - - - 10c
- 5-inch Berry Dishes On Sale at, each 10c
- Large Cake Plates On Sale at, each 15c
- Large Oval Platters On Sale at, each 15c
- 7-inch Bakers On Sale at, each - - - 15c
- Covered Butter Dishes On Sale at, ea. 15c
- Water Jug On Sale at, each - - - 20c
- 7-inch Nappies On Sale at, each - - - 20c
- Cups and Saucers, Both for - - - 20c
- Sugars and Creamers, Both for - - - 25c

THIRD FLOOR

See Broadway Window

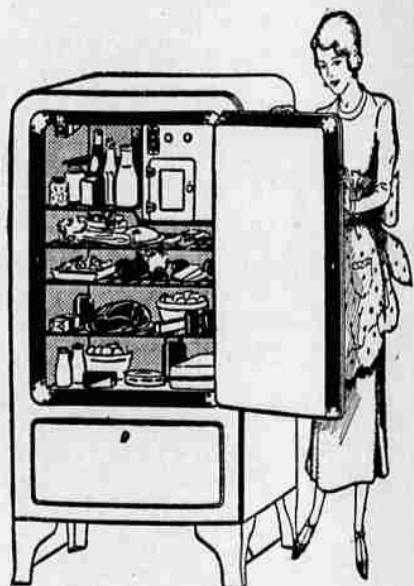
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