

3-C WINTER STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

leave while 1055 will re-enroll. Of the eastern group, 1433 plan to return home while 1595 will stay.

Following is the list by camp:

Wendling: Local, 20 stay, one go; Eastern, 69 stay, 96 go; six undecided; total 205.

Belknap: Local, 30 stay, two go; Eastern, 49 stay, 118 go; four undecided; total 221.

Brice Creek: Local, 20 stay, none go; Eastern, 66 stay, 119 go; total 211.

Rigdon: Local, 29 stay, none go; Eastern, 57 stay, 105 go; 11 undecided; total 202.

Drew: Local, 32 stay, none go; Eastern, 75 stay, 94 go; one undecided; total 202.

Seven Mile Hill: Local, 34 stay, one go; Eastern, 94 stay, 80 go; six undecided; total 215.

Coquille P-207: Local, 28 stay, none go; Eastern, 99 stay, 85 go; four undecided; total 213.

Remote: Local, 25 stay, none go; Eastern, 75 stay, 92 go; 15 undecided; total 207.

Tyee: Local, 15 stay, one go; Eastern, 80 stay, 79 go; 25 undecided; total 199.

Melrose: Local, 25 stay, none go; Eastern, 69 stay, 84 go; five undecided; total 213.

Steamboat: Local, 156 stay, nine go, 48 undecided; (local company, no easterners); total 213.

Crane Prairie: Local, 35 stay, none go; Eastern, 72 stay, 84 go, four undecided; total 195.

McKinley: Local, 22 stay, none go; Eastern, 100 stay, 63 go; six undecided; total 181.

Cape Creek: Local, 72 stay, one go; Eastern, 138 stay, 15 go; total 227.

Sisters: Local, 128 stay, 12 go, 44 undecided; (local company, no easterners); total 184.

Loon Lake: Local, 18 stay, two go; Eastern, 64 stay, 115 go; 24 undecided; total 213.

Coquille F-42: Local, 22 stay, none go; Eastern, 105 stay, 76 go, six undecided; total 209.

Quater: Local, 23 stay, none go; Eastern, 68 stay, 90 go; 32 undecided; total 200.

Mapleton: Local, 145 stay, 8 go; Eastern, 17 stay, 15 go; total 185.

Wolf Creek (veteran's company): Local, 83 stay, none go; Veterans from other states, 151 stay, 24 go; total 218.

Skinner's Butte: One local and three easterners to go, balance of 118 will probably remain.

Figures are not available on the Oakridge camp which is composed of Oregon men. It is probable the majority will remain and reduce the percentage of those departing.

LANE POLITICS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of them. And that, they admit, is necessary if the republicans are to win.

Hill for Speaker

The name of Eldon McCornack, chairman of the important taxation and revenue committee in the house last year, also is being mentioned as a possible senatorial candidate. McCornack, a veteran legislator, was considered a strong personality in the recent legislature and should a special session be called, would likely be an important figure in the discussion on revenue for the state.

However, republican leaders state, the team of Huntington, Hill and McCornack for representatives is a strong weapon and it is quite likely that the G. O. P. will present these three for re-election next May. Earl Hill, incidentally, an active figure in the house last year as chairman of the ways and means committee, may be a candidate for house speaker next year if he is re-elected. It is known that he has plenty of support for this job and local leaders feel it would be Lane county's best chance to annex this all-important position if Hill were in the house next year.

County Jobs Up

At the May primaries, one county commissioner and one county treasurer also must be selected and there another stiff battle does a good job of looming. Commissioner O. E. Crow, a republican, holds the job along with the two democrats landed into office at the last election. It was not known whether Crow would be a candidate to succeed himself and democrats have picked no man so far, but both parties will be determined in their efforts to gain this post.

Grace Schiska, present county treasurer, said Saturday she had not made up her mind about running. "I'll do that just before time to vote," she said.

Should a special election of the legislature be called, political observers expect to see a regular bevy of embryo governors milling about, scenting the lay of the terrain and generally sounding out sentiment. Governor Meier has not yet said he would or would not run. He has thrown out many casual statements which various factions pounce on and interpret according to their fancy, but nothing definite is known yet.

If Meier decided to run, and leaders of the sometimes-called administration republicans here feel that he will, he will be strongly supported in Lane county. Administration leaders here point to the governor's regime during the depression as evidence of his fitness for the post, mentioning, among other things, the maintenance of the state's credit and stressing the value of a business, rather than a political administration.

With many actually taking the position that Meier's candidacy may be conceded, the names of Willard Marks, former senator from Albany and now holding a political plum in the form of referee in bankruptcy,

and Rufus Holman, are being mentioned as possible candidates. Marks is generally thought out of the picture and most observers believe that Holman has not planned such an abrupt break with the governor as to seek his chair.

Ray Gill, state grange master, is another republican reported to be sending up balloons to feel out the atmosphere, but his strength is a matter of conjecture.

Neither Yes Or No

On the democrat side of the fence, the name of Edward F. Bailey is receiving much consideration as a gubernatorial candidate. Bailey ran a strong race against Meier at the last election and prominent democrats all over the state are urging him to take another fling at the job. So far Bailey has contented himself with the observation that he "have not yet said I would not run," and he is not expected to say anything more definite for some time yet.

A little while back, he wrote an article for the state democratic paper, outlining his position on various problems of state and national affairs and this was seized upon by some as a gubernatorial platform should he decide to run.

Bert Haney, Henry Van Duzer and General Martin are all being mentioned as possible candidates, but in view of no definite statements from any of them, are mostly counted out. Haney, it is pointed out, usually speaks his mind with no room for any doubt and if he were planning to run it is thought he would have said so. Van Duzer's influence in the state is well known and should he run, he is conceded a good chance to place first. However, his business interest in lumber may keep him too busy to enter the race. General Martin, another strong democrat, is deemed a certain candidate for congress from the second district and probably will not be a gubernatorial candidate.

Congressman James Mott is planning a tour of the first congressional district "to confer on problems affecting the various communities of the district, that he might better work for their interests in congress," according to an announcement he made recently, and republican leaders here feel that his victory in the last election will count much in the next primary. He is an avowed candidate for re-election and so far no republican has come out against him.

RESEARCH BUREAU STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

low for the bureau of municipal research, which is connected with the League of Minnesota Cities, the director of the bureau being executive secretary of the league. Mr. Kehrl's principal research work for the bureau was in connection with the drafting of beer ordinances, and legal difficulties encountered by many cities applying for BEG and public works administration loans.

The Minnesota's bureau is considered the finest of its kind in the country, and Mr. Kehrl's training and experience there is expected to be very useful to him and to the University in organizing a similar office here. The League of Minnesota Cities was organized in 1913, and has done such outstanding work for the cities of the state in the past two decades that it has been granted \$45,000 by the Spellman Fund for special research. Morris Lambie, head of the bureau, is also a professor at the university. Prof. William Anderson, who is head of the university's political science department, is the best known authority on city government in the United States, his text on the subject being used widely in educational institutions.

One of the activities of the Minnesota bureau, which acts as a "clearing-house" for civic problems for the state, is the publication of a year-book for the cities in the league. This volume gives a complete description of state and local government in Minnesota. The section devoted to state government in this year's book was prepared by Mr. Kehrl during his stay at Minnesota. He also made a study of the five pension system in use in the Minneapolis city government, which was later published by the taxpayers' association of that city.

After leaving Minnesota Mr. and Mrs. Kehrl stopped in Wisconsin, where Mr. Kehrl visited the offices of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and also in Chicago, where he visited the offices of the American Municipal Association and the Public Administration Clearing-house, both of which are service agencies for cities all over the nation.

The work of the Oregon bureau will be defined pretty much by what the Oregon cities want and need. Mr. Kehrl indicated Saturday. The Minnesota bureau handles about 2500 requests for information and assistance a year, and Mr. Kehrl hopes to build up a similar service here. Anything from aid in drafting city charters and ordinances to advice on minor legal technicalities.

Mr. Kehrl will have an office in Friendly hall. Miss Lynette Davis, for the past four years secretary of the school of journalism, will act as part-time secretary for the bureau, dividing her work with the bureau and the school of journalism.

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Packing That School Lunch Problem Calling For Thought

There are three helpful features to remember in working up suggestions for this week's contest of the housewives' forum on "Packed School Lunches."

These three things are: To have something warm if possible; to remember the necessity of variety; and attractive and sensible packing of the lunch.

To supply the warm item of food, it is a good idea to have a soup or hot chocolate packed in a thermos bottle. Of course, it will not be possible for all to think of warm food since many do not have the thermos bottles. In this case, foods which help to build up warmth should be included, meats, eggs, milk, etc. Milk should be included in all lunches if possible.

Variety should be easy to obtain for the next several weeks, because this is the big season for fresh vegetables and fruits. The vegetables may be packed fresh, wrapped in oil paper, such as carrots and tomatoes, or they may be used to make salad sandwiches. The fruits may be stewed and put in a little jar; they may be packed fresh in oil paper, such as an apple, a pear, a peach, plums, or prunes; or they may be sliced fresh with a little sugar and put in a jar.

Then, too, the mother who plans ahead for these school lunches is putting up fruit in little jars to be put away in the lunch pail later on when the fresh fruit is gone.

Packing the lunch is an important step. The food should not be put in the lunch box any old way because it will be most unappetizing when opened. Each item should be packed carefully so it will not seep out the whole lunch pail, destroying the taste and attractiveness of other food.

There are many things to think of regarding the school lunch. The topic is a most seasonal one and a valuable one. The mothers know more about the problem than we do, and it is for that reason that the topic is chosen for the contest so that the mothers can exchange ideas and pass them on as helps to others.

All entries must be in by next Wednesday evening by 6 o'clock at the office. Nine cash prizes will be given as usual.

Below are two more of last week's winning entries in the tomato contest.

Stuffed Tomato Salad
Scoop out the center of nice tomatoes. To 1 cup of cottage cheese, add 1 sweet red pepper and 1 sprig of parsley minced, 1/2 cup of thick whipped cream. Fill tomatoes, set on ice. Serve in wreath of water cress, or on lettuce leaves.—Mrs. T. T. Rollins, 1216 Lincoln street, Eugene.

Mid-Winter Soup
8 qts. tomatoes, peeled and chopped
2 medium heads cabbage, shredded
4 qts. onions, diced
1 bunch parsley, minced
12 ears corn
2 bunches celery
12 carrots, diced
3 green peppers, if desired
1/2 cup salt to every 4 qts of mixture
Cook the tomatoes until juicy, add carrots and celery, and let boil. Then add cabbage, onions, etc. Boil slowly until carrots are thoroughly cooked, adding salt about half an hour before taking from fire.

The friend who gave me this recipe used to can this soup without further processing, but after putting vegetables in cans I prefer either to process in hot water for two hours or in the pressure cooker one-half hour at ten pounds.

This soup added to meat broth and served with dumplings or noodles on a cold winter evening is a meal in itself.

It may be used also as a cream soup by using a pinch of soda in the vegetables when they are heated and ready to add to the cream sauce.—Mrs. Arthur R. Warren, 2615 Columbia street, Eugene.

STATE RELIEF STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

from an average around \$35,000 a month.

Borderline Cases Numerous
Making allowances for the NRA program and the public works program, both of which cannot be accurately computed as to effectiveness upon unemployment within the next year.

Figures computed for the Associated Press by Elmer R. Goudy, executive secretary of the relief committee, listed the expenditures for the six months as follows:

January, \$455,280, of which \$32,018 were local funds, to 31,639 cases.

February, \$452,268, of which \$36,206 were local funds, to 38,139 cases.

March, \$503,383, of which \$34,540 were local funds, to 48,203 cases.

April, \$588,441, of which \$24,079 were local funds, to 43,105 cases.

May, \$770,417, of which \$140,023 were local funds to 51,287 cases.

June, \$456,481, of which \$82,145 were local funds, to 80,358 cases.

July, \$347,617, of which \$37,029 were local funds, to 20,179 cases.

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EUGENE W. C. T. U. STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

cial clubs. For this reason the women in the W. C. T. U. were especially active because the women had no other social and civic interests to divert their attentions.

Mrs. Kate McClung, former Eugenean now living in Portland, is another charter member of the group here. She is an aunt of Mrs. Louis E. Bean of this city.

Below is published a reprint of an account of a W. C. T. U. meeting here in the Guard of 50 years ago:

"The anniversary exercises given by the W. C. T. U. last Sabbath evening were ably conducted by Mrs. Condon. The spirit and determination which was shown by the president and every member who took part imparted a charm to the meeting which was felt by all. The old crusade hymn, 'Give to the Winds Thy Fears,' seemed to give the keynote of the meeting. The Band of Hope exercises by Emma Test, Howard Rowland, and Frank McCallister, were good. The reading of the crusade psalm by Miss Geary was quite impressive.

"Mrs. Collier in her 'Glance at the W. C. T. U.' gave many very interesting facts concerning the same and awakened a new interest in the work.

"Rev. E. P. Henderson, Judge Walston and Drain showed thought and

deep feeling on the temperance subject in their five-minute speeches. While listening to Miss Andrews' solo, the thought came, 'What can be more pleasant than to sing one's way into the hearts of the people?' Rev. W. G. Simpson delivered the anniversary address. By his smooth, elegant manner he gained the ear; by the depth of feeling expressed he gained the heart; by the plain-spoken, 'home temperance' talk, the earnest appeal and fearlessness in supporting the cause, he thoroughly aroused the audience. Miss Andrews read distinctly and touchingly the poem, 'Only Sixteen.' The exercises closed with a quartet, 'Living Waters,' by Messrs. W. H. Gore, Walter Eakin, Robert Collier, and W. S. Gore, which was highly appreciated. The decorations, with pictures, a map of the United States and the American flag were quite pretty. The W. C. T. U. banner, which was designed and painted by Mr. Rhinehart, shows rare and cultivated taste and was really beautiful."

CUBAN TROUBLE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and precaution exercised from the outset, the administration today ordered eight additional destroyers from Hampton Roads to Cuban waters, bringing to 30 the number of vessels en route or already there.

The four-day-old radical junta ruling this country today agreed to the formation of a new government, with the office of a president restored, as the presidential palace bristled with machine guns put into position without official explanation.

The weapons were mounted a short time after Dr. Horacio Ferrer formally demanded on behalf of the army officers ousted in last Monday's revolutionary coup that the junta step down to make way for the reinstatement of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as provisional president.

Ferrer later told a group of officers that he interpreted the junta's move as an indication it believed it had concluded its mission and would resign as soon as a president was installed. He amplified the statement by saying the new executive would be selected in consultation with representatives of all opposition factions. His remarks were greeted with loud cheers.

The president, it was announced by one of the five members of the junta, will be chosen by that group. No immediate indication was given as to the man to be named, and no mention was made of de Cespedes either in an official communique or the commission or in statements of its members.

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HEROIC DEATH STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to the fact that their leader had his pick into the flat section and twined his rope around the men. The breaking effort to save the made the effort useless and Burkhardt to his death along with other two, also causing the shock rock and ice, the investigating men believed.

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WITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago!

At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 7½-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

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