

BELLVIEW NOTES

Mrs. W. G. Tucker
Phone 3714

Some rapid exchanges of property and moving in of families is taking place in Bellview these days. Some weeks ago Frank Feighe, the well-known transfer man, moved onto the property known as the old Chapman place but which was at the time Mr. Feighe bought the place, owned by several men of whom the late A. W. Thomas of the Boulevard was president. Mr. Feighe has already made several improvements in the way of buildings, and while his wife and two children are still in Ashland where the children are attending school, they will later make this ranch their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook and four children, have moved onto the John Hesseman place just west of the over-head bridge, where they will make their home for the coming year. The oldest child has entered the Bellview school.

Another Mr. Cook, a brother of Mr. Tom Cook, in the summer purchased all or a part of the old Sonner place, at the Klamath Junction, where the late Joe Kerby had made his home. He moved his family consisting of his wife and three children, from near Redding, Calif., to this place where they are now living.

In a late reporting of these notes, the purchase of the J. J. Murphy place by Wade Wallis was told so with three or four purchases made in rapid succession, everything takes on a more cheerful aspect, and a more prosperous note is sounded.

William Briggs of the district has purchased the property just across the street from his present home, and it is reported that a well known family from Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Simpson will soon be living there.

The next regular meeting of the Upper Valley Community club, will be held at the club house the second Wednesday in November, the ninth. The meeting will be an intensely interesting one. Mrs. Merriman and

Mrs. True—our artists—will demonstrate their paintwork to us, and Mrs. Hayes, who excels in fancy work will help us with suggestions for the Christmas tree.

The entertaining of the other rural clubs in the county, which was postponed from Oct. on account of the infantile paralysis fright, will not be taken up until next Spring, for our program for the next few months is complete. Hostesses for the November meeting are Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. A. C. Joy.

Another dancing party at the club house will take place again Friday night, Nov. 4. Keep the date in mind. As the posters say—"good music, good floor, lots of fun." Come and see for yourself.

The staining and painting of the exterior of the club house has been completed, so we are ready to go into the wet weather without harming the shingles which cover the building, the finish or the doors.

A. V. Hood, wife and little boy, who have made their home in Bellview for the past year or two, left last Thursday morning for Portland, where Mr. Hood will go into business with his brother. If this business venture proves successful the family will become permanent residents of Portland.

Concert Ticket Sale Progresses

Much interest in the concert which Arthur Johnson, famous tenor will present Thursday evening at the Southern Oregon Normal school is being shown and the ticket sale indicates the affair will be a success financially.

Mr. Johnson is a well known concert artist and will present a concert of a varied nature, classical and semi-classical numbers. This concert is the first of a series of entertainments which are to feature the Normal School entertainment committee work this winter. A return engagement for the Maroni Olsen players is also listed.

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY

TWO TIME TUNNEY

Tex Rickard, the old "I Cash Cauliflower" man, is particularly enthused over Gene Tunney's proposal to defend the heavyweight championship in two outdoor fights during 1928.

The promoter is of the opinion that once a year is quite often enough for heavyweight championship fights.

"It takes six months to get ready for one of them affairs," said Tex the other day.

If Rickard really intends to build a suitable outdoor arena in the vicinity of New York City, it is obvious that Gene Tunney will do no fighting before September. The arena couldn't be finished before that time.

Gene sent word to me last month that he would like two outdoor bouts in defense of his title. He suggested July 4 and the latter part of September.

Yes, anxious reader, he counts upon winning the first one—and it won't be a long count either.

But Tex Rickard will not permit Tunney to fight elsewhere than in the largest available arena, so it's quite likely that the champion will spend a Safe and Sane Fourth.

It would be entirely against all the promoter's business principles to risk holding a heavyweight championship fight in a ball park or other limited area in July, while going ahead and preparing a bigger and better arena for a second fight a couple of months later.

Nay, nay, Pauline!

For one thing, Gene Tunney might sit in the resin a second or two too long this time, in which case his conqueror most certainly would take it on the lam for the nearest vaudeville agency—and where would the second of the summer's two championship fights be then?

No, Rickard is right. Once a year is at least often enough to watch Gene Tunney defend his championship.

It is interesting to learn that Tunney considers Tom Heeney, the rugged New Zealander, best of the heavyweight contenders next to Dempsey.

Tom is a stout fellow. We will see him in action against Jack Sharkey a fortnight hence, and then we will know more about his championship qualifications.

For one reason, if for no other, we would like to see Heeney win his way thru the elimination tournament and face Tunney in a battle for the heavyweight championship.

The reason is Charley Harvey Heeney's manager, chief second, booster and pal. Charley is one of the few lovable characters in the fight racket, a man who makes association with some of the inner workings of the business a little less unpleasant.

It would be great if Charley could come into some of the big money. He deserves it.

PRINCE TAKES AN ORDER

FOLKESTONE. (UP)—H. R. H. the Prince of Wales had a contest with harbor officials here in which honors were more or less divided.

The prince, watching an incoming Channel steamer, stood too near the passport barrier, and immediately was ordered back by the official on duty there.

"All right," he said, and moved away. He was, however, recognized by another official, and matters speedily put right.

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

Some Splendid Apple Recipes

Apple Gums

Chop fine four sour apples. Add one beaten egg, two tbs. molasses, one and one-half cup Indian cornmeal, one and one-half c flour, one tsp. salt, two tsp. B. P. Add sufficient milk to make thick drop batter, and bake in hot greased-pan pans.

Scalloped Apples

One small loaf of stale bread, one-quarter c butter, one-quarter c sugar, one-quarter tsp. grated nutmeg, grated rind and juice of one-half lemon, one quart of sliced apples. Crumb the bread, place alternate layers of bread and sliced apples in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle each layer with sugar and nutmeg and dot with butter. Pour lemon juice over the whole. Bake in slow oven.

Croquettes

Cut twelve apples in quarters, peel and core them, then cut into small dice. Put them into sauteur, pour over a few spoonfuls of butter and fry, and, as soon as done, remove from the fire and add a tablespoon of sugar, a pinch of cinnamon, a handful of candied cherries cut in four, and two spoonfuls of apricot marmalade. Pour this on a baking sheet to cool off. Mold this preparation into inch and a quarter balls, shape them into cylindrical croquettes an inch in diameter, roll in cracker dust, dip in beaten eggs, then roll in bread crumbs. Smooth the breading with a knife, and plunge the croquettes into hot frying fat. Fry till they become a light golden color, then drain on a cloth. Strew over powdered sugar and dress on a napkin. Serve with cherry sauce.

Portland—Ornamental Plaster & Stone works at Albina pay \$500,000 a year in wages.

THIS and THAT

There were a large number of visitors at the student assembly at the Southern Oregon Normal School yesterday morning when Frans Ance, cellist presented a concert program. This is the right type of appreciation to show an artist.

Ashland is distinctive anyhow, with her roller skating craze. Its just as safe and maybe a bit more certain than Collegiate Jords.

We ought to have a number of embryo movie celebrations breaking into the limelight now when the screen organization ready to function.

Along with the support the football teams deserve, don't forget to encourage the leaders of the boys clubs who are starting to work.

WE BEG PARDON

Not because we intended to take any credit from Hood River, but because we mis-understood and because we probably wrote what was in our mind, we made an error the other day in quoting, W. A. Jenkins, representative of the Bureau of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

We believed Mr. Jenkins had said "this is a better box of apples than Hood River has ever raised," but it seems he said "has raised this year," according to V. O. N. Smith, cashier of the Citizens Bank.

Anyhow we bet Hood River has never raised any better apples than those which brought the outburst of admiration from the agriculture man.

MAYE JANE AND GIN HOLD WOMEN BACK

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—If woman will pass up the jazz, gin and turkelows, opportunity is here for the asking, Mrs. Blanche E. Green, America's highest salaried business woman believes.

As evidence that she practices what she preaches, Mrs. Green draws \$400,000 net year for her services.

Fifteen years ago she sold corsets for the then good wage of \$50 per week.

Today she is vice-president and general manager of the corset company.

"I have reached my position," she said, "by refusing to yield to the petty dissatisfactions and distractions which soo many, alert and ambitious American women permit to defeat them."

Mrs. Green recently returned from a several months' stay in England, where she studied business conditions for her firm.

It's a good thing, about once in every campaign to stop yawning about "cheap, half-baking politicians", and recognize the good men who have been drafted to run for public service.—LaGrande Observer.

Keeping The Faith

Our responsibility to the community has been assumed with a full knowledge of the direct and indirect demands it entails.

That we have recognized this is best indicated by the service we have rendered in the past, are rendering at present and look forward to continuing in the future.

We have kept the faith.

J. P. Dodge & Sons

Funeral Directors

Day Phone 312. Night Phones 331-1—331-J
Mrs. Louis Dodge, lady assistant

Come on in ... the smoking's fine!

ARE you on the outside looking in? Come on in. Bring your pipe. Load it with cool, long-burning Prince Albert, and you're a member, with full privileges, right off the bat.

Of course, we're happy. Just open a tidy red tin of P.A. and you'll begin to understand what makes us that way. What a fragrant! And that's only a starter. Tuck a load into the bowl of your old jimmy-pipe and connect with a match. Oh, Man—that taste!

Cool as reveille on a frosty morning. Sweet as a three-day leave. Mild as a brand-new rookie—mild and mellow, yet with that full,

rich tobacco-body that puts the joy-o'-living into every single puff. You know what I mean, and I mean Prince Albert's got it! Try P.A.

The first puff will tell you why P.A. is known as the National Joy Smoke. It will tell you why this one brand is the world's largest seller. And every other puff is just as good. Get started, Man!

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!



And look how much you get—TWO full ounces in every tin.



Copco Preferred Stock INCREASES IN PRICE November 16

Effective November 16, 1927, the price of 6% cumulative preferred shares of The California Oregon Power Company will be advanced to

\$97 a Share

Orders received up to and including Tuesday, November 15, will be filled at the present price of \$96 a share.

Information about our investment offering to customers will be cheerfully furnished by any member of our organization. Shares may be purchased for cash or on our convenient monthly investment plan.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

OFFICES.

Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Klamath Falls—Oregon
Yreka, Dunsmuir—California



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