

There is No Land Like Oregon and Only One Willamette Valley

CANDOR MARKS CLUB DISCUSSION

Marketing, County Fair and Oil Prospects, Federated Club Talk Topics

Candor, in cold, crude chunks marked the discussion of marketing problems, county fair attendance and oil well finance methods at the meeting of the Federated clubs in Monmouth Wednesday evening. If they did not sift these matters to their very foundation principles it was because there were various odds and ends that were overlooked by the men who took the floor.

Professor F. L. Ballard of the O. A. C. delivered an extremely interesting address on marketing and rural problems. He explained that his duties took him into every corner of the state and he had recently made a trip to the east of the Rockies, and had found the condition of agriculture about the same everywhere. Oregon he said, was in better condition than the middle west because its farmers had not been quite so optimistic during the war period and had not bought up so much of their neighbor's land at inflated price values. He thought the northeast coast was in the best condition due to accessibility to extensive markets. The two hardest problems the farmer has to solve he said are the high cost of help and too much of the price received for crops is absorbed in the cost of transportation to market.

Of the various plans brought forward to relieve agriculture such as legislation, cooperative marketing, he said it was characteristic of each that its advocates were inclined to make too large claims. Individual efforts was the indispensable without which none of the plans could be even partially successful.

Beyond protecting the farmer from unfair competition and alleviating excessive freight rates he did not think farming could expect much from legislation. Cooperation also is capable of injury as well as benefit to those who practice it. He asserted unbalanced cooperation becomes a machine which grinds itself to pieces. This he illustrated with the experience of California raisin growers who succeeded as long as their total crop was near the capacity of the country to consume. But success encouraged overproduction which was followed by collapse. It might seem heresy to say it, he said, but cooperative marketing to be successful must take on itself the limiting of production. Farming of the future, he said, must seek out markets before the crop is put in. Hood River orchardists are turning to pears and in time apple raising there will be a minor issue. The reason is that in apple growing they are competing with forty states while in late winter pears they have one or two states as competitors.

G. A. Peterson of Oak Point started the fire works on county fair attendance. He said there were on the average a fine lot of exhibits but people grew tired of the work of preparing exhibits when no one came to see them. The only time anything that might be likened to a mass of people were within the fair grounds was at night when the young folks come out to dance and have a good time. He thought if more farmers could be persuaded to exhibit prize vegetables and stock they might also come out to see their own stuff and incidentally that of others.

W. J. Stockholm disagreed. He told of instances where they had visited farmers who had good crops and who willingly let them have specimens for exhibition but who were not interested in seeing their own stuff on exhibition, and would not attend.

Mr. Hogg of the Brush College district thought we were too close to the state fair and exhibition purposes can be served better there. He told of many times in which he had exhibited stock and products and with no one coming to see them each time he had resolved this was the last.

Representative S. L. Stewart pleaded for a revival of interest in the county fair for the sake of the club boys and girls. It is there, he said, they receive the start and encouragement that leads them to more ambitious exhibits.

Henry McKee of Perrydale then

Making Air History



DePinedo, Italian air ace, is every day making air history in his great flight, Italy to Africa, to South America—and soon to fly North to the United States, Canada and home again.

brought up the subject of oil wells which could be made successful in this valley and which would do much to build it up. He detailed the experiences of himself and others in the Guaratee Oil company of Eugene. At times he was highly sarcastic. He referred to the head of the company as "the chief" and also to a "doodlebug" which he usually had with him. \$600,000 in stock, he said, had been issued by this company and of this \$300,000 had been divided between three men, the remainder being sold to people who would buy. "The chief" was characterized with a reluctance to put his own shares "in the pot" and had usually been among the missing when his presence was wanted. Mr. McKee went into detail over efforts made to reorganize the company. He said there were times when the drillers had not been paid wages due for six months and oil for the engines was not to be had for lack of funds. Re-organization was now effected, he said, with a man named Bockis from Yamhill county as manager. The company has drilled down 3050 feet, the last fifty feet being through rock with more than half an iron content. Oil men, he asserted, were positive oil is just a short distance below. He appealed for financial aid to help finish the well.

The meeting was attended by about forty representative people of the county. Senator H. J. Elliott presided and County Agent Beck acted as secretary. Mr. Beck made a brief talk along promotion lines and A. G. Reuple of Dallas gave a review of attempts being made to secure a cannery for that city.

Extended Birthday Party For Mrs. J. L. Murdock

Mrs. J. L. Murdock had a very extended birthday this year. The event occurred on the 17th of March, and on Thursday, which is Aid Society day. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Shore arranged for a nice treat at Aid in honor of the birthday. Also all day presents had arrived from husband and children. Then Sunday when Mrs. Murdock got home from church she was greeted by four of her children and their families and a long table set out with a fine birthday dinner which they had brought with them and which all proceeded to enjoy.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murdock and three children of Monmouth; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murdock and children of Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White and son of Albany; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Griner of Eugene.

Town Team Wins

The last game of basket ball, played between the Monmouth town team and the men of the Normal faculty proved to be rather tame, the town men winning 13 to 11. Quite a little trouble was had with the lights of the Normal gymnasium where the contest was held which had its effect on the playing. The town team was composed of: Sellers, Haussler, Smith, Winegar and Tilton. The members of the Faculty team were: Bell, Barnett, Christenson, Dodds and Ray.

KNOWLEDGE USE THE BIG FACTOR

President Landers Urges Graduates To Make Good With Learning

In bidding a formal farewell to the class of forty-three graduates Wednesday morning, President Landers referred with real eloquence to the Aristocracy of Education. He described the method by which in the early days of civilization, distinctions in society were won at arms. The squire who through some feat of valor became a knight, at the same time became a member of the aristocracy and as opportunity offered and his courage and resourcefulness in time of trial was made apparent he climbed upward in the social scale.

The only modern aristocracy he said was along the pathway of knowledge. People are looked up to and respected according as they use the special knowledge which they have acquired, to advance the good of society. Thus though knowledge is the key that unlocks the doors to preference it is not so much what or how much you know as to what you do with it.

He detailed the experience of Millicent Rogers of the New York family who sought to buy her way into the aristocracy by marrying a count and asserted that such hopes yield a heritage of bitter fruit. A vocal solo sung for the occasion by Miss Woodruff gave fresh evidence of the high grade of talent she possesses for this kind of work.

The exercises drew out a number of visitors and the chapel was filled almost to capacity. Although the program was informal the graduating class entered the chapel in processional to music by the Oregon Normal school orchestra.

There is to be a motion picture Saturday night, "The Mysterious Rider" a Zane Grey production with Jack Holt as the star actor. One show at 7:30.

A motion picture show is to be given Monday night, "The Campus Flirt" played by Bebe Daniels. Two shows: at 6:30 and 8:15.

With the coming of vacation Wednesday noon, lasting until Monday, most of the faculty who could do so are scattered to their respective homes.

A party consisting of Miss Florence Johnson and Miss Marie Mitchell with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Morris are spending a short vacation at Agate Beach Inn at Newport.

A women's dual debate is to take place on the evening of March 29. The local club debates the Chinese question with Linfield, the affirmative team in each case being at home with the negative team as the traveler. The affirmative team is represented by Helen Bryant and Florence Snow and the negative team by Louise Howard and Mildred Quint.

April 5th, the Madrigal club of the Oregon Agricultural college will present the comic opera, "The Mikado" in the Oregon Normal auditorium under the auspices of the Normal school faculty. This famous opera which has entertained thousands, receives a talented interpretation at the hands of the Corvallis club and will be very much worth seeing. It is being put on here for the purpose of financing the Educational conference to be held at the Normal school in April and further details may be expected in next week's issue.

Messrs. Hugh Bell and Albert Beardsley are planning a business trip to Portland tomorrow.

Mrs. Neal's Anniversary

The annual birthday party for Mrs. Esther Neal was held at her home Friday noon, March 18th. Present were Messrs. and Mesdames William Dawes and Charles Dawes of Independence, T. J. Edwards and Neal Edwards of Monmouth. A feature of the dinner table was a birthday cake sent Mrs. Neal by her daughter-in-law in Wasco. Mrs. Neal received some fine birthday remembrances.

Dr. C. G. Stem spent Sunday with Fred Johnson on his ranch at Airlie.

LARGE GAIN BY BUELL GRANGE

Seventy-Five New Members Initiated As Result of Lodge Contest

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Powell attended a session of the Grange at Buell Tuesday evening where seventy-five candidates were given the first two degrees of the order. Ninety-five candidates had signed up to join the Grange at that time but the full number did not show up for the occasion. Buell which had a membership of forty previous to the big adoption now rivals Monmouth for leadership in point of numbers in the county. While the grange at Buell was established only a short time ago it has some live members and they have developed the ritual part of the organization to the point where they will put on the first degree as an exhibition before the state grange to be held in Corvallis in the late spring. Among the members influential in this grange are Mr. and Mrs. Locke, formerly of Mountain View.

The large increase in membership in the Buell grange is due to a contest which pitted the men of the organization against the women to see who could recruit the greater number. Meetings at Buell are held in the old school house of the community which was recently purchased by the joint effort of Grangers and Woodmen of the World. To pay for it, community dances were held and these have been a big social feature of that section, being attended by citizens of Willamina, Sheridan, and other towns in that section, and have proven very popular.

Mr. Palmer, the state master of the Grange was present at the time of the class adoption Tuesday night.

Linn County's Best Bested By Local Horseshoe Twain

J. O. Andrus and T. J. Wedekind, Monmouth's representative horse shoe hurlers, with A. E. Randall as business manager, went to Albany and engaged the choice of Linn county in the county in the ancient and honorable game of barnyard golf. The Linn county prodigies were strictly not in it, being easily defeated by the skillful twain from Monmouth who won 6 games out of 9. There are rumors of a return engagement and true sportsmen are even now engaging seats by the ringside to cheer the local champions.

Asks One Million National



Above is Aaron Sapiro, originator of the Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Plan, plaintiff against Henry Ford in a \$1,000,000 libel suit, for a statement in the Dearborn Independent which charged that he was in "a conspiracy of bankers who seek to control the food markets of the world."

Chicken Dinner for Boys' And Girls' Athletic Teams

The boys and girls basketball teams of the high school were guests at a chicken dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roth on Wednesday evening.

The table was appropriately decorated with a basketball in the center surrounded with moss and violets. Each place at the table was marked by hand painted favors.

After dinner was served Miss Huckleberry and Mr. Patchin presented letters to the following players: Jeannette Hinkle, Cora Light, Gladys Mitchell, Florence Bierce, Ila Huber, Greek Riley, Bernice Winegar, Evangeline Davidson, Paul Penhollow, Marvin Smith, Claude Winegar, Leslie Davis, James Bush, Elmo Jensen and Herschal Bond.

The girls presented Miss Huckleberry with a basket of flowers and the boys presented Mr. Patchin with a watch chain.

Yells led by Leslie Davis were given to Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Winegar for giving the splendid dinner. Then games were played and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

The teams wish to thank the ladies for the good time.

A baby girl was born to Mayor and Mrs. Howard Morlan in the Salem hospital Saturday morning. The young lady has been named Charlotte Clare.

LIFE CARES END FOR YOUNG MATRON

Zona Mulkey Strain, Native Daughter, Passes After Lingering Illness

After a period of sickness lasting over two or three years past, death came to the relief of Mrs. Walter Strain Tuesday morning at 3:20 o'clock. She has been a patient sufferer and for the past year has been confined to her bed most of the time.

Zona Mulkey Strain was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Huse Mulkey of this city. She was born in Monmouth May 31, 1889 and was educated in the schools of this city. She was married to Walter Strain February 22, 1907, who with two daughters survive her. They are Velma, and Victory Lorrain. Her parents also survive her as well as two brothers and four sisters: The latter are: Hartley Mulkey, Monmouth and Myrtle Mulkey, Adams, Oregon; Mrs. M. M. McGowan of Buena Vista, Mrs. Grace Holman, Chehalis, Washington, Mrs. Blanche Sloan and Mrs. Edna Adams, both of Monmouth.

Mrs. Strain was a member of the Christian church and a faithful worker in the church activities. Funeral services will be held in the Christian church, Friday afternoon, March 25 at 2 p. m. Rev. Victor P. Morris will officiate with A. L. Keeney directing the services. Burial will be in the K. P. cemetery.

Mrs. Hewitt Honored By Greenwood Birthday Party

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hewitt of Greenwood in honor of Mr. Hewitt's mother, Mrs. D. M. Hewitt of Monmouth.

She was brought there from Monmouth shortly after Sunday school and to her great surprise found a houseful of invited guests to greet her.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and yellow daffodils. A delicious dinner was served at about 12:30 by the hostess Mrs. Guy Hewitt assisted by Miss Irah Courtright.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Early Hewitt and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Travis of Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hewitt and daughters, Frances and Audrey Mae of Portland; Dr. L. L. Hewitt also from Portland; Miss Irah Courtright; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hewitt and son Derrel, from Greenwood.

WE'RE NEVER SATISFIED

By A. B. CHAPIN

SHUCKS—WISH I HAD HIS JOB!
NOTHIN' TO DO ALL DAY BUT RIDE AROUND
IN A TRUCK DELIVERING GROCERIES—
NO BACKACHE FOR HIM, NO SORE FEET,
PRETTY SOFT, I'D SAY —!



GOH—WISH I HAD HIS JOB!
NOTHIN' TO DO ALL DAY BUT JERK
SODAS AN' LADLE ICE CREAM—
NO BAWLIN' OUT FER HIM FER
BEIN' LATE WITH AN ORDER, HE
DON'T HAPTA TRY 'T PLEASE A LOT
O' FUSSY OL' DAMES—
PURTY SOFT, I'LL TELL 'T WORLD!



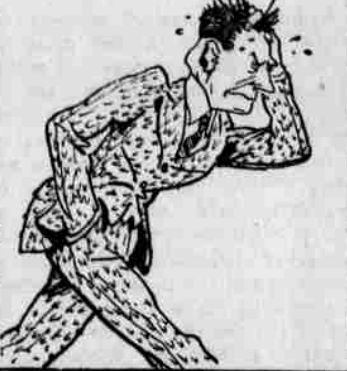
GEE—WISH I HAD HIS JOB!
NOTHIN' TO DO ALL DAY BUT SIT ON A
SOFT CUSHION KEEPIN' BOOKS—
NO SMELLY OL' SODA SUIT FER HIM,
NO GOOBY HANDS OR SOPPY FEET—
GOOD NIGHT, PRETTY SOFT FER HIM!



OH DEAR—WISH I HAD HIS JOB!
NOTHIN' TO DO ALL DAY BUT RIDE
AROUND ON B'LOON TIRES AND SELL
AUTOMOBILES—NO BRAIN FAG
FOR HIM, NO TRIAL BALANCE HEADACHES—
PRETTY SOFT JOB, HE'S GOT!



YE GODS—WISH I HAD HIS JOB!
NOTHIN' TO DO ALL DAY BUT SIT
AROUND LOOKIN' WISE AN' FREEERIN'
UP HIS DISCOUNT PROFITS—
NO WORRY 'BOUT BEIN' STUCK WITH
USED CARS, NO BODDY TO TAKE HIS
AGENCY AWAY FROM HIM—
PRETTY SOFT, I'LL SAY!!



GOOD GRIEF—WISH I HAD HIS JOB!
THAT MALL MAN DOESN'T KNOW HE'S
WELL OFF—
NO RESPONSIBILITY OF KEEPIN' THE
INDUSTRIES OF THE COMMUNITY IN A
FLOURISHING CONDITION—
NO TREMENDOUS FINANCIAL WORRIES—
HE CERTAINLY HAS IT SOFT!!



AND SO ON INDEFINATELY