



## MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGUN

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PIASCKI APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF POLK COUNTY COMMITTEE.

A Membership Drive for the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has been launched by John L. Etheridge of Port and State Chairman of the Membership Committee.

During the past month an office force, working overtime, has been perfecting the Committee Organization for securing members for the new chamber. A large room has been set aside specially for this purpose by Mr. Etheridge, Manager and Vice-President, Morris Bros., Inc. Bond House, in the Morris Building, 309 Stark street.

The aim is to secure individual memberships from the representative citizens of every town, community and rural district of Oregon, and organization memberships from every local, commercial or development body.

E. K. Piascki, of Dallas, has been appointed Chairman Membership Committee for Polk county. Also the following of Polk county have been appointed chairman of the membership committee for their respective cities: E. Hayter, Dallas; M. H. Beard, Falls City; C. W. Irvine, Independence; Ira C. Powell, Monmouth; C. V. Johnson, Albion.

Every citizen who has anything at stake in the state of Oregon, or who has an interest in the progress and development of his own section, or of the state as a whole, will be interested in the State Chamber of Commerce, said Chairman Etheridge. "Every organization whose purpose it is to advance the development of its local community or of the entire state should be affiliated."

"The State Chamber of Commerce is laid out on the broadest lines. Its organization plan is so safeguarded that no one section of Oregon, not even the metropolis can control it. Portland has a representation of only two members on the board of fifteen directors, the other thirteen members of the board residing out in the state."

Eastern Oregon is represented by six directors residing in different sections of that great region, the development of which contributes so heavily to the taxable wealth and commercial prosperity of the state. Seven directors reside in different parts of Western Oregon, including representation from the Rogue River Valley, the Coos Bay country, the port region at the mouth of the Columbia River and the East and West sides, as well as the Northern and Southern ends of the Willamette Valley.

Such a representation precludes the possibility of the state organization being used selfishly to promote the interests of the metropolis or of any other one section as against the interests of any other section or of the state as a whole.

Industrially, the diversified interests of the state are also represented. Livestock, agriculture, fruit, timber, manufacturing, merchandising and foreign commerce are all represented on the board.

"Such an organization can be made

a gigantic power for the material progress of Oregon. Its work is needed. The success of its mission depends primarily upon the character, number and geographical distribution of its members.

"There are three classes of memberships: First, 'Commercial,' comprising local Chambers of Commerce and Commercial Clubs; second, 'Association,' being associations organized for promoting any industrial, agricultural or other industries and not organized for private purposes; and finally, the 'Individual,' non-voting Memberships. The annual fee for the 'Commercial' Membership is \$10.00 for each one hundred members and \$10.00 additional for each additional major fraction thereof. The fee for 'Association' memberships is \$20.00 per year. An annual minimum fee of \$5.00 is to be paid by the 'Individual,' non-voting members.

"It is difficult to see how individuals, state-wide organizations or commercial bodies having any public spirit or any interest in local or state development can remain outside of the State Chamber when they know the kind and character of organization they have been given the opportunity of joining. Not until all of the people of affairs in every section of Oregon have been acquainted with the aims and purposes of the State Chamber and until the great majority of them are enrolled with the membership committee feel that it has accomplished the work which it was appointed to undertake."

## POULTRYMEN SEEK HELP IN MARKETING PRODUCTS

Oregon Growers Take Steps to Sell Co-Operatively, and Ask State and National Help.

Co-operative marketing of eggs and poultry, backed by the state and the national governments, was the policy outlined by the Oregon Poultry Producers' Association at its second annual meeting at Corvallis. A board of 10 directors was appointed to make investigations and recommendations looking to these ends.

"Practically all members were in favor of marketing co-operatively if a sound business organization can be formed," says C. S. Brewster, secretary. "They revised the constitution and appointed a board of practical poultrymen to take all necessary steps to bring it about."

A resolution was unanimously adopted petitioning the secretary of agriculture to include \$200,000 in his estimates for 1920 to continue the federal poultry extension work. "Another resolution petitions the chief of the U. S. bureau of markets to provide for an investigation of poultry marketing in Oregon."

A petition was addressed to the state legislature in favor of passing the state market bill with added amendment giving the market master power to compel all dealers in farm products to make reports.

Officers elected were: J. R. McRae, Multnomah county, president; G. W. Burt, Douglas county, vice-president; C. S. Brewster, Benton county, secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors are C. S. Brewster, Benton county; J. R. McRae, Multnomah county; W. M. Wise, Yamhill county; U. L. Upson, Josephine county; W. H. Hart, Marion county; G. W. Burt, Douglas county; G. B. Coon, Benton county; W. R. Lyman, Multnomah county; J. A. Hanson, Benton county; G. M. Littlehales, Washington county.

## TO MY CUSTOMERS.

Your thirty day accounts are very much appreciated at Dickson's Market. Meat will not cost you a cent more per pound than if you were to pay cash for it daily.

Your accounts will be carefully taken care of.

No customer is required, knowingly or otherwise, to share the bad accounts (should there be any.)

That is not my method of collecting such accounts.

I thank you very much for your patronage of the last two years and hope to serve you efficiently in the future.

Yours very truly,  
FRANK E. DICKSON.

Go to the opera house February 22nd. Help start a soldiers memorial fund.

There will be services at the Catholic church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

## GOV. LYNCH URGES WEST TO LAST BIG LOAN DRIVE

To the Citizens of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District:

The Fifth "Victory" Liberty Loan is in sight. Let us thank God that it is not just the Fifth Loan. Victory means the end of the war, the end of loans, the dawn of peace



JAMES K. LYNCH Governor, 12th Federal Reserve District

and prosperity. It means that the market price of government bonds will soon stabilize at par or better. It also means that commercial, agricultural, and industrial affairs will stabilize, and that the Hun-inspired clamor will cease.

We were advised that the war would last through 1919, probably through 1920, so we were prepared for that; to have done less would have been suicide. We prepared to crush the Hun on his own ground, and he prudently quit. It cost us some money but it saved the lives of half a million of our men. Was money ever better spent?

Now we have bills to pay, promises to make good, our men to bring home. This will take from five to six billion dollars. Let us get ready and raise it. A big task, but the last, and therefore easy. All together, shoulder to shoulder, and the loan goes over!

The "Ninety-first" is the Pacific Coast Division; remember their achievement, and honor ourselves by living up to it.

JAMES K. LYNCH, Governor, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; Chairman, Liberty Loan General Executive Board, Twelfth Federal Reserve District.

## NOW ON DUTY IN GERMANY

SAM AND FRED MUHELMAN WRITE PARENTS THAT THEY ARE ENJOYING ARMY LIFE IN GERMANY.

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. S. Muhleman from their son who is with the colors in Germany:—

Ochtendung, Germany, Jan. 5.

Dear Mother and All:—

I will write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are all the same. Today I received your Xmas package you sent me. I wasn't expecting any, as I did not send my coupon home, but it sure looked good to me. It was sure a fine assortment such as we can't buy over here; the powder and soap was just what I needed and I was also just out of handkerchiefs and they come in just fine.

This is Monday morning and I get a half day off, as I was on guard yesterday. I don't know much news, so can't write much. We have been lo-

cated here for some time now; don't know when we will move or which way we will go. It will either be towards Berlin or towards home. I think we will be back before many months. Last night about seven or eight men out of our company came back. They had been captured by the Germans the last time we were at the front. They say they were treated pretty well, some times they didn't get much to eat, but they were only in the German prison camp 20 days and have been traveling ever since they got out trying to find us. They were sure tickled boys when they came in last night.

Well mother, the weather keeps on all right. We have had a little snow and it rains a little most every day, but they are mostly small showers, and it keeps pretty warm, so we are having it pretty good.

As ever your son,

SAM MUHELMAN.

Montague Woods near St. Michiel, France, December 3, 1918.

Dear Mother and All:—

Well I'm still in the same old place. Have been here for a whole month. That's sure a long time to stay in one place over here. Well we've got plenty of blankets and a good warm

shack to stay in, so it suits me all right.

I got the letter you mailed November 2nd on the 29th of November. The mail seems to be making a little faster time lately. Well I guess the boats don't have to zig-zag and dodge subs any more. I am sure glad they don't because we were 13 days coming across and; that's a little longer than I want to be at sea, when we come home.

Well I finally got to go to Germany. It wasn't exactly in Germany, but the Germans have occupied it for several years—Metz, is the name of the place. I guess you know where it is. Maybe you have been there. Its sure a nice town. The people all talk German there, so I got along pretty good. My but when the people there see an American soldier, they all flock around us and want to talk. We weren't there very long but long enough to see the city. Will tell you more when I get home.

I don't know whether I told you that our company made up an orphans fund or not. Well the twenty-five of us made up 500f for the French orphans. I gave 20f and I don't think I'll ever regret it either.

It still looks as if we might be moving toward home before long, but we can never tell. It'll be just like it was when we came over—we'll never know where we are going until we get there, so you don't want to look for me until you see me coming.

Would like to send you all a Xmas present, but I was broke when I was in Metz and I don't know whether I'll get to go to another town or not for awhile, but will be sure and bring you some kind of a souvenir when I come. Well it's bed time now, so I'll close. Wishing you all a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. This leaves me feeling fat and saousy and hoping you are all the same.

Your son,

FRED.

## DEBATE BRINGS OUT FACTS.

By Mrs. Squash, Society Editor for Pumphill Hill News.

Business at the drug store was interrupted one day last week when High Gear Hank brought up the subject to pass laws that eventually will mean that the drug store must close out the stock of wet goods which Doc Pimples uses to manu-

facture his famous line of mixed drinks are known far and wide and have become a permanent necessity to the welfare of the community and to the existence of the drug store.

But High Gear Hank says that a bill has been proposed in the Oregon legislature which will cut this line of business off at the pockets and Hank is purty well posted, though of late years he hez so much trouble with his old Ford he hez neglected much of the doins of the day.

This bill makes it possible for the town board to pass laws that will naturally stop dispensing to say nothin of drinking.

Hollerin Bill, our efficient aust, and all-round genial citizen, sez it haint goin to hurt business at all, for he predicts that if the mixed drinks caint be had something else will have to be pervided to take their place, as the American people are bound to supply the hankering of their stomachs. No one knows but this same appetite may lead many a man on the right way of living, say on the 50-50 basis just to be charitable.

Doc Pimples says his mixtures hev never hurt nobody, and as far as he is concerned he wants a vacation anyway and is glad to see some new fangled idea sprung so he kin shut up shop. Course, Doc, never was known to give much away, and he always tended to sweepin the floor himself for fear a stray nickle might be found.

But this Oregon legislature is attractin attention far and wide, and even the fairer sex hev fallen and are given the deins much attention. At the last meetin of the Plenty Talk Society the well known lady member of the House of Representatives was the topic of conversation and Mrs. Thompson was elected an honorary member to the society with all dues paid as long as she keeps up her present working record. New Pansy Strawberry our reporteress was there as he is to all doins of note and was taken down all the main points. Pansy says that from what she gained at the meetin and from what she has since

appended by eye droppin at the drug store that she is most emphatically possessed of the opinion that the members of the legislature are playing a game known as "locking the door after the horse is taken out to pasture and got away from the taker." Now Pansy talks in parables or pyramids we don't know wich, but she means that the liquor is about all gone, Uncle Sam hez put the liquor makers out of business, bootleggers are all in jail, so wats the use?

"Wat's the use," roars Old High Gear, "Wat's the use, I demand. Let the echo answer. The lawmakers might just as well be givin their time and talents to makin laws which effect the use-to-be-liquor business as anything else. They hev got to be doin somethin you know." And that ended debate, the checker game was resumed, Doc got busy wipin up his glasses and everyone got down to an even tenor for the evening.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL.

We are again working hard after our long vacation.

Miss Florence Hartman is on the sick list with a bad cold this week.

Our English teacher, Miss Granger, resigned this week and returned to her home in Iowa, in order to be with some of her people who are sick. The students regret very much to lose her as a teacher.

Principal Collins announced that it was the plan of the school to complete the two semesters work this year, even though we have lost considerable time. He stated that this would make it necessary for harder work, longer lessons, and closer application. We are trying to carry out the plan, but it makes it a little hard on some of us.

The American history and civil government class visited the Oregon legislature at Salem Wednesday. They were very glad of this opportunity of getting an object lesson in civics. The class was chaperoned by Mrs. Skinner. They all got back again.

A High School orchestra has been organized, with Mrs. Chase as director. They met last Tuesday evening and will meet again next Friday afternoon. Judging from the way it started off, the prospects for a good orchestra are very promising.

High School Reporter for Enterprise

## ATTENTION!

Cross cut saws filed satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Years of experience. Don't throw away those dull scissors; let me sharpen them Good work or no pay. EDD WUNDER, 10th and Monmouth str.

If some people would keep their mouths shut a larger portion of the time, there would be less danger of their swallowing the "flu" germs.

FOR THE SPRING "SEWING", EH?

I WANT TO GET MY BOYS BACK FROM OVER THERE

WHY, ER-R - OUR SHIPMENTS OF BOYS SEEMS TO BE DELAYED BUT WE HAVE HERE

FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

WAR DEPT.

AGRICULTURAL AMERICA

RED TAPE

For Sale By

Conkey & Walker

FEDERAL CORD TIRES DOUBLE CABLE BASE

FEDERAL Cord Tires are better because vulcanizing under internal air pressure keeps every cord straight and parallel.

The Double-Cable-Base prevents internal wear and stops any possibility of slipping or rocking.

—FOR SALE BY— SLOPER BROS. & COCKLE Hardware and Implements.