

Ben Schuld Files For Sheriff

Ben Schuld, deputy sheriff under retiring Sheriff Fred Reaksecker for the past 13 years, announced Tuesday that he has filed for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Clackamas County.

Mr. Schuld is a resident of West Linn and has lived in Clackamas county since he was a lad of 8. He was born in Green Bay, Wis. in 1901. He served on the Oregon City police force before becoming a deputy sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuld have one son Don who lives in Los Angeles.

One of Mr. Schuld's great interest has been the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and he is Past Noble Grand of that order. Mr. Schuld is also a member of Clackamas County Peace Officers Association, and the West Linn Peace Officers Association. He is

very much interested in working with younger people.

Astronomer Greets Easter

Each evening at 6 o'clock, from now till Easter, the people of Estacada and surrounding countryside will hear the Methodist church bell ring "The Angelus" calling them to a period of prayer and meditation and directing their thoughts to higher and purer things. Easter commemorates the death and resurrection of Christ. It symbolizes the eternal resurrection of nature; life appearing where death prevailed; the final triumph of right over wrong.

It might be of interest to know how Easter is established each year. More than 400 years B. C. an Athenian astronomer named Melton established the fact that the same phase of the moon occurred on the same date every 19 years. This is known as "The Metonic Cycle".

In the year 325 A. D. Emperor Constantine convened a council of the leaders of the Christian church to harmonize the differences of creeds and practices that then existed in the churches. This council met at Nicea in Bithynia and was known as the "Council of Nicea".

Among the issues they were called upon to settle was the time for observing Easter. The council decreed that Easter should be the Sunday next following the Paschal Full Moon that occurs on or after the Vernal Equinox. They also decreed that for "Ecclesiastical purposes March 21 should be regarded as the date of the Vernal Equinox. - The astronomical Equinox may vary a day or two in date.

The council decided to adopt the "Metonic Cycle" of 19 years to govern the date of the Paschal Full Moon, and the 19 numbers are termed the Golden Numbers. The Golden Numbers together with the accepted date of the Paschal Full Moon for each are as follows:

1-April 14, 2-April 3, 3-March 23, 4-April 11, 5-March 31, 6-April 18, 7-April 3, 8-March 28, 9-April 16, 10-April 5, 11-March 25, 12-April 13, 13-April 2, 14-March 22, 15-April 10, 16-March 30, 17-April 17, 18-April 7, 19-March 27.

To find the Golden Number for any year divide the year A. D. by 19, disregard the quotient and add 1 to the remainder.

The Golden Number for 1956 is 19. The date of the Paschal Full Moon for number 19 is March 27. This falls on Tuesday this year so the following Sunday April 1 is Easter Sunday.

The Paschal Full Moon and the astronomical Full Moon do not always fall on the same date. This year the astronomical Full Moon falls on March 26.

Since the Golden Number for 1956 is 19 this closes one 1957 which has the Golden

Number 1 will begin another cycle.

The Paschal Full Moon for which is Monday and the following Sunday, April 20 will be Easter Sunday.

If the Paschal Full Moon should fall on Sunday the next Sunday would be Easter as Easter must follow and not fall on the date of the Paschal Full Moon.

Forestry Kit for Boy Scouts

Local Boy Scouts will soon be doing a good turn for Oregon's forests.

Every Boy Scout Council in the nation No. 1 timber state will use a special Boy Scout Forestry Kit prepared and distributed through American Forest Products Industries, Inc. national sponsor of the Tree Farm program and the Keep America Green fire prevention education campaign.

Use of the kit will begin in April, Forestry Month with the nation's 1.5 million Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts. contents include, among other things a program for a Loggers Field Day for Boy Scouts, one-act skits, a radio-TV forum and suggested troop projects. Boy Scout officials say it is the most popular program kit they have ever offered.

Visits to pulp mills, sawmills, wood preserving plant; tours of Tree Farms, tree nurseries, laboratories, and other facilities; and demonstrations by foresters of forest protection and other management methods are among the troop projects the kit urges scoutmasters to plan in order that boy may get maximum value from Forestry Month.

Firms and foresters desiring to help achieve this aim should get in touch with their Boy Scouts of America Council during March when councils are making definite plans for April conservation activities. Invitations to plants, tree farms and other sites and activities will be especially appreciated and useful if on hand when councils take up the kit in detail with scoutmasters AFPI headquarters explained.

DAIRY INCOME DOWN

Clackamas county's dairy income dropped \$396,000 in 1955 according to Hugh Caton, county extension agent. With the past year's milk, butterfat, and cattle sales income at \$3,293,000 this was an 8 per cent decrease from 1954.

The Dairy Herd Improvement association records for 1954 listed an average of 8007 pounds of milk and 387.6 pound of butterfat for 57 herds. Three supervisors who tested almost 2000 dairy cows during 1955 anticipate no increase during the past year, blaming the holding of low-producing cows to build numbers for the failure to increase production. However, in spite of the lesser number of dairy animals in Clackamas county in the 1954 census count, individual production has gone up. Between

HERE'S HEALTH!

By Lewis

ANJOU PEARS

IT WAS A HOBBY WITH THE 19TH CENTURY ELITE OF FRANCE TO COMPETE IN RAISING THE FINEST PEARS. THE ANJOU, OUR POPULAR WINTER PEAR, WAS DEVELOPED IN THIS WAY

PEARS ARE ONE OF THE FEW FRUITS WHICH SHOULD NOT BE RIPENED ON THE TREE. THEY REACH THE PEAK OF GOODNESS AFTER THEY ARE PICKED

NUTRITIOUS PEARS ARE A PERFECT FRUIT FOR THE LUNCH BOX

THERE IS NO FINER DESSERT THAN A RIPE PEAR

1950 and 1954, cow numbers dropped about 600 to the present 12,000 head, but total milk production increased by 6 million pounds.

Nationally, milk production per cow averages 5815 pounds. In Oregon, dairy cows produce more than the national average. 6010 pounds in 1955, a slight decrease from the previous year.

The trend to larger dairies continues, and it is evident from the records that some efficiency in production and management is temporarily sacrificed with expansion. The county dairy committee considers a 30-cow herd a minimum for a family operation. Butterfat production should average 400 pounds or more.

Review Beef Cattle Situation

Oregon cattlemen, contrary to national trends, have cut back total beef cattle numbers for 1956 even tho local winter feed lots are bulging with a record number of steers.

But local efforts to revive sagging prices will likely be nullified with pressure from slightly national increases in cattle numbers, say Oregon State college specialists.

Big reductions in Oregon cattle numbers include 19000 fewer yearling heifers, 2000 fewer bulls and 11000 fewer calves. This forecasts some drop in local stocker and feeder supplies this year reports W. Y. Fowler, OSC livestock marketing specialist.

Oregons beef cattle population of 1,456,000 on January 1 was down two percent from last year even though the number of steers rose from 114,000 to 129,000 Fowler reports.

Other current beef cattle figures for Oregon are 119,000 yearling heifers, 328,000 calves and 32,000 bulls. Mature cows, the only segment in breeding animals to show an increase, rose 495,000 last year to 505,000 for 1956.

Nation-wide total beef cattle numbers are up about one percent over 1955 to a new high of 97 1-2 million. A record number of mature cows, plus 321,000 more calves now totaling more than 19 million head, seem likely to hold local beef prices down despite the Oregon cutback, says M. D. Thomas, OSC agricultural economist.

Thomas says the beef picture now adds up to this: Another bog national calf crop in 1956 with calf prices likely lower than in 1955.

An increase over the small slaughter of calves last year. More stocker and feeder cattle for sale the last six months of this year than during the same period in 1955.

Less recovery in beef prices next fall than seemed likely earlier.

Elsewhere in meat animal trends Thomas looks for lower hog prices and for lamb prices to follow beef. National hog numbers are up nine percent over last year, now totaling more than 55 million. Oregons increase is even greater--24 percent more hogs now numbering 157,000 head. Most of the increase is for the spring market and is expected to push prices down during the next two or three months.

Thomas says prices next fall will depend on the nations spring pig crop coming from two percent fewer cows. Far from alarmed by the big Oregon increase in hog numbers, the OSC specialists

say local growers are now in position to capture a larger part of the local pork market. Oregon still ships in about two-thirds of its pork supplies.

Oregon sheep and lamb numbers declined from 847,000 in 1955 to 830,000 this year—a bigger cutback than the national decline of one percent with total U. S. sheep and lambs numbering 31,109,000.

Frank Fillpot Files For Office Of County Commissioner

Oregon City—Frank Fillpot, Clackamas county land agent for the past four years, filed Tuesday as a candidate for the office of Clackamas county commissioner. Active in labor circles, Fillpot, who is a Democrat, has been president of the Central Labor Council for five years. He has been active PTA, Scouting and is a Kiwanian.

Fillpot is married and has three children who attend school in Oregon City.

PRINCIPALS, GRADS LIST HELPS FOR COLLEGE

Oregon State College—One of the big reasons why college students have scholastic problems is that they have failed in high school to take full advantage of opportunities to prepare for college—both in the course they take and in the way they "study."

This is one of the interesting observations made by Oregon high school principals during the past four years in a series of individual interviews made at Oregon State college with their former students.

Indecision on the part of the student about "whether or not I want to attend college" is a contributing factor, the students report. Sometimes the choice is delayed so long that some of the valuable college preparatory courses are missed. Sometimes too, students "shy away" from the preparatory courses because they are tougher than some electives. In college, students realize this mistake.

Students who are college-bound or seriously considering going to college are urged to take advantage of all courses—such as English, mathematics, and science—that will help them prepare for college work.

On the basis of the interview findings during the past four years, some high schools have expanded their offerings to include additional preparatory courses. Others are putting extra stress on helping pupils better learn how to really study.

Washington high school in Portland, for example, is emphasizing senior English for those who want to go to college instead of letting them take electives. Forest Grove attempts to put college-inclined students into a directed course of study in their sophomore year.

Seaside high school, which

participated in the interviews for the first time this year, plans to offer a new senior mathematics course and place added emphasis on science courses.

The principals interviewed or organized by the student personnel department at OSC in 1952, have proved valuable to both the college and to the high schools participating.

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Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Primary 3:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Pierce Streets
Oscar Pearson, Pastor
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

GARFIELD NAZARENE CHURCH
Five miles East
Gerald D. Aylett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ninth and Broadway
Marion Ravan, Pastor
Service 6:30 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.

BARTON BAPTIST
Six Miles W. of Estacada
Walden Askren, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Juniors for Christ 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Women's Prayer Service 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Men's Calling 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, "Hour of Power" 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Fourth and Main Streets
Violet Bolliger, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Church Night: Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study at the parsonage 7:45 p.m.
Woman's Society of Christian Service: Third Wednesday of ea. month

PORTER MENNONITE CHURCH
7 miles East
Ernest J. Bontrager, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Meeting followed by Young Peoples Meeting or Sermon 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Bible Study and Cotta Prayer Services 8 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Vernon Ross, Pastor
Eagle Creek Community
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Ladies' Aid 3rd Wed. 1:30 p.m.
World Fellowship Circle: 1st Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Springwater Community
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m.
Westminster Fellowship at 7:00 p.m.
Ladies Ass'n. 4th Thursday
George, Saint John's
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

SAINT ALOYSIUS CATHOLIC
7th and Zobrist Streets
Father Norbert Fritz, Pastor
Mass First and Second Sundays, 11:00 a.m.
Mass, Third, Fourth and Fifth Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Sixth and Broadway
Armen Johnson, Elder
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Sixth and Main Streets
H. P. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:45 p.m.
Missionary Society last Wednesday of each month

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