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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific coast states: Probably fair in southern and central California, and occasional rains elsewhere. Temperature near normal.

Fair tonight and Sunday, except rain near coast Sunday. Light to heavy frost tonight east portion. Warmer Sunday in east portion.

A WISE POLICY?

The state livestock sanitary board is considering the movement of all livestock from a strip of land 20 miles wide along the Oregon border. They believe that such a move would help solve the problem of keeping the foot and mouth disease from Oregon.

The foot and mouth epizootic is now moving southward from here. This does not signify, of course, that it cannot move north, but it does show that the trend is away from here. It is now over 150 miles to the south. If it were to make a big Easter.

jump to the north, covering 150 miles, the 20-mile strip in Oregon would surely prove ineffective against it, for it would not be livestock that carried the germs. None of the herds of northern California have shown the slightest traces of the disease. A rigid quarantine is being maintained at all points in the northern California counties. It is also maintained at the Oregon line. This should be sufficient to keep out the disease as it can be eliminated.

The farmers of the Illinois Valley and the Williams valley in this county would suffer. The farmers of Jackson and Klamath counties would be hard hit. The measure as contemplated by the state authorities, while some small good might be accomplished, would on the whole not be effective and its application is to be discouraged. On the other hand, a rigid watch on all cars and persons coming from California would be the best means to keep it out.

The Courier believes in community development through community cooperation. Individual efforts, directed in a multitude of channels toward the same goal, will not be as effective as the concentrated effort of the community directed toward that same objective. A series of contributions dealing with this aspect of community life is being printed. The chamber of commerce is the mouthpiece of the community and all efforts toward community betterment should coordinate with the efforts put forth by that organization.

Tomorrow is Easter Sunday and it looks as if the feminine part of the city will be disappointed for the weather signs are not any too good for that Easter bonnet.

Have you decided what church you will attend tomorrow, for of course you are going somewhere on the south. If it were to make a big Easter.

CAMP FIRE NEWS

Chiakonga

Sunday morning, April 6, at 5:30, Leita Feldmaier, Dorothy Barnes, Dorothy Zimmerman, Margaret Hammerbacher, Olive Estes, Edythe Andrews, Miss Peat, guardian, and Mrs. Zimmerman, met. They proceeded to Jones creek where they enjoyed a most delicious breakfast cooked over a camp fire, consisting of bacon, eggs, buns, coconut and bananas. After they had recovered from breakfast they walked to the Ament dam where many fishermen were in evidence. They returned about 10:30 and all hope to go again.

The regular business meeting was held at the Methodist church parlors at 4:00 o'clock Thursday, April 17. Plans were made for a Mother-Daughter party to be held at the Presbyterian church Monday night. It was voted to ask Olive Estes to join. A new guardian was discussed as Miss Peat leaves for the north as soon as school is out. Old business was finished up and the meeting adjourned.

Metompitpea

A new Camp Fire group has been formed and chose for their name "Metompitpea" meaning "Let us make friends." Their guardian is Mrs. Don Springer. Those who are in the new group are: Caroline Harbeck, Lois Conner, Marjorie Carrell, Jeanne Springer, Viola Chapin and Dorothy McBrien.

Why Wood Decays.

Decay of wood is not due to direct chemical action or the action of the elements, but is always the result of the activity of low forms of plant life which feed upon the wood and destroy it.

Cattles and Rains.

There is a reason why rain is more likely to occur after a battle, and that is the movement of troops that precedes a battle mostly generally be carried on in fair weather, as dry roads are an important factor in such movements. As these preliminaries often take several days the end of a dry spell of average duration is quite likely to be reached by the time the engagement is fairly begun, and rain will then be due in accordance with the normal program of nature. The battle does not cause the rain.

A Hand for a Tongue.

Some people conduct themselves in a way to suggest that they would have been much happier if the Lord had given them two tongues and but one hand.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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be better understood as the resulting force is demonstrated from time to time, particularly along lines of community development and accomplishment. Any community can achieve results within the limits of its possibilities by this process, if the individuals will collectively cooperate to that end.

Consider the process of hydraulic mining as an illustration of the idea. There, waters from many sources, flowing without the development of power are collected through the ditches, collected into a large pipe and thence through gradations to smaller diameters and finally to the giant of small diameter, and thereby a force is generated, which can destroy and remove the obstructions toward which it is directed.

Now apply the idea to the process of community effort,—take the scattered and varying ideas and mental

forces of the individuals of the community, together with knowledge and business experience of each. Gather together the small sums of money each can afford to expend for community purposes, combine them all, concentrate all of these through the medium of an efficient and properly managed business organization and direct the whole force thus obtained toward the accomplishment of the particular thing desired, and we produce the result that would have been as impossible in the first instance, as for the scattered waters to have melted away the gravel banks, releasing the treasure therein contained.

Live, successful communities everywhere the beginning to recognize this idea and it is the only method of production of large results and the commercial club idea and chamber of commerce methods as worked out and systematized along modern business lines, constitute the best known manner of concentrating and directing the community forces and resources toward those matters and conditions required in its development and up-building.

What we want and must have is greater force and power in our community efforts. We all, as individuals, constantly expend much effort and money for the general good, each of us along lines of our individual ideas, and perhaps, without adequate results. Now suppose we concentrate all these elements and direct these forces, thus generated, in an effective manner toward the desired end. Suppose we build up and further perfect our commercial organization by increased membership, representing all sections of the county and all commercial interests. Suppose we all take an active interest in this business machine of ours—give it our business experience and ability, our ideas, our ideals and ambitions, as well as our money. Suppose we give our community efforts a driving and compelling force by the simple process of concentration. Why not, if it costs us no more in the aggregate either in money or personal effort.

These suggestions are for those who have not yet affiliated with the local Chamber of Commerce and those business interests which are not yet adequately there represented. Think it over, friends and then come with us and join in the community efforts to bring Josephine county and every part of it, into its own.

We spoke of a meeting held in the Illinois valley last week. No territory of the area on the coast is more prolific of natural resources and future possibilities than the Illinois valley. That meeting was inspirational, in that it was representative

of that community and largely attended, and the sentiment was unanimously in favor of joining and cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce. A number voluntarily signed membership cards. Other sections of our territory should do likewise, for together we can accomplish much while individually our efforts, however earnest will not be productive of results.

Think it over, folks, think it over. Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce is actively working along definite and well advised lines with all the force thus far given to it and will continue so to do, but why not give it greater influence and force and accomplish better results? And, as we said before, think it over and let us hear from you.

COMING EVENTS

- May 1, Thursday—May breakfast by Womens Association of Bethany Presbyterian Church. May 6, Thursday—Better Music Week Concert. May 16, Friday—Primary Election.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., Apr. 19.—(A. P.)—Livestock steady; eggs, unsettled; butter, steady to firm; butterfat, steady.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Top steers, Hogs, Spring Lambs, Eggs, Butter, Wheat, and Butterfat.

Love Letters Left in Library.

While the public library of any great city is more or less a trusting place, it remained for the Providence (R. I.) Public Library to announce that its lost and found department is literally cluttered up with forgotten love letters left in books and in the reading rooms. The greater number are left between the pages of books that have been returned. The love letters vie with money and German marks, however, as forgotten book marks. Dozens of men's hats are left each year, though never has a woman's hat been left behind.

Sea "Orange" on Rock.

A close ally of the sea-cucumber is the sea-orange, which occurs on rocky shores from New England northward, says Nature Magazine. When this animal has the tentacles withdrawn it rather resembles half an orange stuck on a rock, as it is a bright orange color.

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