

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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DAIRY SLUMP MAY BENEFIT

Though the immediate situation is anything but bright for the dairymen, present conditions may lead to a readjustment of the entire industry beneficial to dairymen in business on a major scale rather than as a sideline, believes F. M. Brandt, chief in dairying at Oregon State College, who has made an analysis of the present market crisis.

"The decline in the dairy market, though greater than expected, was forecast in the federal and state outlook report of a year ago in which it was pointed out that but a slight increase in production or drop in consumption would raise the domestic supply above the demand," said Professor Brandt.

"It is apparent that the present status of the industry can only be changed by adjusting supply and demand. Whether this will be brought about by increased consumption, or curtailed production or both, will probably be determined largely by general economic conditions."

Professor Brandt believes that present market conditions afford the best opportunity for eliminating low-producing or diseased cows from herds and for increasing the use of dairy products on farms, as well as for making a unified educational campaign on the danger in substituting vegetable oils for dairy products.

THE HALL PLATFORM

Under the above heading the Cottage Grove Sentinel recently analyzed the statements of Senator Chas. Hall, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, in a way that accords with the views held by the people of his home county. It is so true a picture of what the senator is, has done, and will do, that the Sentinel reprints it:

The framework of a platform which has been issued by Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, is the kind of platform one would expect Senator Hall to issue, it is a platform that is satisfying to his friends, it is a platform in keeping with the character of the man.

Senator Hall impresses one as calm, not easily irritated, not easily badgered into saying something that he would afterward regret, as a man who wants to know where he is going before he starts, as a man who does not rush headlong into anything, yet who quickly analyzes a situation, and does so correctly, as a man not hasty in judgment, not of a dashing personality, yet one desiring action and considerable of it, as a man with progressive, forward-looking ideals, as a man not bound by precedent, yet a person who has been steedied by a successful business career and by no means a radical, rather a man who desires direct action instead of a roundabout route, as a man who usually accomplishes what he sets out to do, as resourceful, as a man who would be guided by wise counsel, but not lacking an initiative.

His determination, as outlined in his tentative platform, to commandeer the best minds of the state to assist in solving problems of the state, either by appointment to office or on the basis of friendship; his determination to bring about greater development of the state by development of railroads and highways, and the marshalling of the citizenship in such a program; his determination to solve tax problems, partly by revamping our antiquated systems of taxation, and largely by increasing the state's population, thereby decreasing the individual burden; his stand for law enforcement and for the marshalling of those forces that brought about prohibition; his determination to do away with a somewhat general belief that the public service commission favors public service corporations, are expressions that would be expected from Hall by those who have known him for many years, as this writer has.

As he has himself been connected with public service corporations, his plank on this subject may startle some, but what he purposes is to make the public service commission effective by making it respected.

His intimation that the executive

department should have a prominent part in development of the state, in bringing new population and new capital, may be a radical departure, but who is better qualified to lead than one who is qualified to fill the chief executive chair?

R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

A news item from Tarrytown, N. Y., "The Rockefeller family has at last won the final victory in a fight which it has been carrying on for 20 years to have removed the branch of the New York Central railroad which runs through Pocantico Hills."

It is stated that the money cost to father and son has been \$5,000,000. The railroad re-locates its road west of the Hills and the Rockefellers are not annoyed in their mind by having a railroad cross their 800 acres of land. The news item further said, "In their long campaign the Rockefellers have had to overcome the opposition of many of their commuting neighbors through persuasion and the purchase of their land holdings." Another news item stated that many of the people did not want to sell their homes for those homes had come down to the families from generation to generation from the times before the Revolutionary war. But the Rockefellers by their buying one after another of the neighbors there was nothing left for the to do but to sell to the Rockefellers.

In reading the newspaper accounts of how the Rockefellers wormed these people out of their homes, that story the prophet Nathan told to David about the family with one ewe lamb, came to my mind. David learned that covetousness with the power to back up that fiend-like attribute was not a valuable asset. Then there is the story of how Ahab wanted Naboth's vineyard for an herb garden. Naboth did not want to sell. It was an inheritance from his fathers, he had pride in ancestral lands, but Ahab and Jezebel did not care anything about that kind of sentiment, they wanted an herb garden on Naboth's land. They got the land. But they did not plant an herb garden. The axe fell too quick. The Rockefellers got the homes of their neighbors and the railroad is to be moved, all at a cost of \$5,000,000. Have they paid the full price?

The Associated Press gave the news that the Pope wrote an order for Italy and that the same order is to be sent to the United States, forbidding Roman Catholic children to be sent to public schools unless the children were taught the Roman Catholic brand of religion. The great, big, big majority of the citizens of the United States of America are not taking orders from Rome about their public schools or anything else and never will.

In the paraphernalia of theology I am ignorant and have no interest. It is probably true that I don't know much about religion. One of the definitions of religion given by Webster's International Dictionary is, "Religion (as distinguished from theology) is subjective, designating the feelings and the acts of men which relate to God. As distinguished from morality, religion denotes the influences and motives to human duty which are found in the character and will of God, while morality describes the duties to man to which true religion always influences."

James must have put some ideas into Webster's head about religion for he defined pure religion and undefiled: To visit the widow and orphan in their affliction and to keep yourself unspotted from the world. We may not all agree as to the meaning of the "unspotted" part, but it is possible the widow's compensation law may be a larger application of pure religion than James saw.

"Build Oregon" Program

The Policies and Projects Committee of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce is now completing the plans for program of work for the year and outlining the continuous and specific proposals the organization will undertake in its "Build Oregon" program, R. S. Hamilton, president of the organization, announces.

In accord with the 1930 keynote of "Build Oregon" already announced by the organization it is expected that the major activities of the coming year will be statewide national advertising calculated to attract and bring to Oregon more settlers with capital, tourists, industries and investors. The State Chamber is now bringing from 75 to 90 families per month to the state and feels that it can increase this number from 300 to 500 per month by merely expanding and carrying on its work on a larger scale.

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Something About Harry L. Corbett of Portland

Coos county has what the Sentinel believes is a very able candidate for governor of the state of Oregon, but so has Multnomah county; and were it not for our own aspirant, we should say that Harry L. Corbett is the best qualified candidate Oregon has had for many years. We like the unostentatiousness of Corbett, his democratic simplicity, his record of achievement in politics as well as in business. But so do we like Chas. Hall for the same reasons and more.

Corbett inherited wealth, but he has not squandered it. He is a good, sound, business man. But being a Portland millionaire will prove a handicap to him outside Multnomah. This should not be so, for he has so many qualifications which eminently fit him for the gubernatorial post.

Following is a short sketch of Mr. Corbett's life history, furnished by his campaign headquarters in Portland:

Harry L. Corbett, who has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor in the coming primaries, was born in Portland 48 years ago, July 29, 1881. He was educated at the old Portland Academy and Harvard University. In 1908 he married Miss Gretchen Hoyt, of New York, and they have five children—three boys and two girls.

Mr. Corbett's interest in politics comes quite naturally. His grandfather, Henry W. Corbett, one of the early residents of Portland, represented Oregon in the United States from 1867 to 1873, and throughout the years of his active life in this state was a leader in both civic and political affairs.

It was in 1923 that Mr. Corbett first became a candidate for political office. By a big vote he was elected state senator from Multnomah county to fill the unexpired term of the late Wilson T. Hume. He was re-elected in 1924 and 1928 and held the office until he resigned two weeks ago to enable the citizens of Multnomah county to have a full representation in the senate in case he is successful in his campaign for the governorship. He was president of the senate in 1927 and twice was acting governor during the absence from the state of Governor Patterson.

For years Mr. Corbett has managed the Corbett Investment Co., which includes real property, livestock, agriculture and banking. He is past president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. During the war he was chairman of the National Council of Defense, chairman of two state-wide Red Cross drives, and was in training preparing to follow his two brothers into service when the armistice was signed.

Beavers Almost Extinct

Unless, through legislative action, more adequate protection is given beaver there will soon be little justification for calling Oregon "The Beaver State."

This is the opinion of Harold Clifford, state game warden, who points out that the law now on the statute books intended to protect beaver in reality does not protect them. Since the trapping season on December 1 at least two hundred requests from private property owners to trap beavers, have been received by the state game commission. The mail of one recent day carried fourteen such requests. Many of them have been granted through the issuance of licenses, for the law provides that any property owner or lessee who complains to the department that beaver are destructive to his property must be given a license to trap.

"Up until a few years ago the law was much more strict in the protection of beaver. Had this same law been in effect I am certain that there would have been less water shortage in many sections of the state than there was during the long dry period last fall. Beaver by their work on the higher reaches of the state would have, by their construction of dams, held back a big water supply and been of material benefit in our fish protection and propagation work as well as an aid to the farmer and stock raiser."

Girl Reserve Notes

The Sixth and Seventh grade group of the Girls Reserve met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ralph Harry Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. W. Covalt was present to talk with the girls and help them plan a bazaar. They are also going to prepare a budget. The entertainment features were a short program, singing the Girls Reserve song, and the meeting closed with all present repeating the code.

Insure your car with Ned C. Kelley. The Sentinel for 5 cents.

To Honor Nez Perce Indian Chief Who Befriended Whites

An Indian who saved the whites at the world's largest Indian council, will be honored by a university on whose campus the Great Council met. The Indian was Chief Lawyer of the Nez Perce, whose grandfather was a friend of Lewis and Clark. The white men, whose lives he saved in 1855, included Governor Isaac I. Stevens of the Washington Territory. The University is Whitman College of Walla Walla, named for Marcus Whitman, famous missionary to the Indians. The announcement of the honor to be paid Chief Lawyer comes from President Stephen B. L. Penrose of Whitman, whose fame as an educator has made him more prominent in the Who's Who of America than his cousin, the late Boies Penrose, for years a dominant political figure in the United States senate.

On June 3, 1930, Governor Ronald T. Hartley of Washington, will accept the Chief Lawyer memorial tablet from the graduating class of Whitman College. A grand-daughter of Chief Lawyer, accompanied by some of the 600 Nez Perce Indians from the Lapwai, Idaho, reservation, will take part in the ceremony. Governor Hartley will then entrust the bronze tablet into the keeping of the college and it will be placed on a huge natural boulder brought from the forest where Chief Lawyer lived. The boulder is so large that a special flat car is being constructed by the Union Pacific to transport it to Walla Walla. Thousands are expected to visit Walla Walla to witness the unveiling. The Union Pacific and other railroads serving the territory, at the request of the college, have agreed to offer special low round trip rates for the event.

The history-making act of Chief Hal-Hal-Tos-Sot, (called Chief Lawyer because of his skill as an orator) occurred June 3, 1855. There were five thousand Indians gathered on the site of Walla Walla, the tribes including Cayuse, Umatilla, Walla Walla, Yakima, Spokane, Klikitat and the Nez Perce. The other tribes were talking friendly and whetting their weapons, while the 2,500 Nez Perce were sincere. The Council was called to persuade the tribes east of the Cascades to accept the reservation policy. On June 3, Chief Lawyer discovered a plot of the other tribes to massacre Governor Stevens' party. At dusk he moved his wigwams over beside the tents of the white men. The attacking Indians confronted by the powerful Nez Perce, withdrew and the whites were thus saved from certain death.

Chief Lawyer lived about 20 years after the great council. The Nez Perce kept their treaties. The other tribes signed treaties but made war on the whites as soon as Governor Stevens had departed.

Whitman was founded by Cushing Eels in 1859. Dr. Penrose became its president 36 years ago. He was then the youngest college president in the United States. He is now the oldest in point of consecutive years of service with one college. The college, limited to 550 students, has the highest rating attainable from an educational standpoint.

THE LONE RANCHER

O, dear to me heart is that good old home paper
But money is scarce, an' I'm in arrears,
Just how can I give up that newsy old paper
I've taken it now for well nigh five years.
One week it strayed, I felt I'd lost something
I went 'round the shack with me face full o' gloom
But now I must hunt up the almighty dollar
I hope an' pray there may soon be a boom.
I often cry stop it, I cannot afford it
But I find that me heart does not echo the cry
For it sure would be missed from the heart o' me family
Which consists o' none other but "me-self an' I."
'Tis hard to part with the almighty dollar,
The dollar that's earned by the sweat o' the brow
But I say that I must, and will have that paper,
That dear old home paper, me eye's on it now.
I dig down in me jeans, an' find only a nickle
A poor lonely nickle, to keep luck in me purse,
But as I've good health an' plenty of bacon
It's thankful I am it isn't no worse.
Ah, ha, I've got it, I'll sell that red huffer
Bill Jones has me pestered to death, every night,
So I'll just drive her over, an' save him the trouble.
An' then all me worries will take wings an' fly.
—Isabelle Austin, Coquille, Ore.

Old Papers, good-sized package at The Sentinel for 5 cents.

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NOTICE

In the County Court of the State of Oregon In and For the County of Coos

In the Matter of the Estate of Tom McKinnon, Deceased.

Notice of Final Account

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has filed in the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, his Final Account, as Administrator of the Estate of Tom McKinnon, Deceased, and that the said Court has set February 17, 1930, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the County Court room in Coquille, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to such final account and the settlement of said Estate.

Jack Dashney, Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Coos County, administratrix of the estate of Charles E. Mulkey, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, together with proper vouchers therefor and verified as by law required, to the undersigned, at 509 E. 11th St., Coquille, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1930.

Martha E. Mulkey, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles E. Mulkey, deceased. 52t5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Coos County, as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Marion T. Clinton, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present them with the proper vouchers to the undersigned at the law offices of J. J. Stanley, in First National Bank Bldg., Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1930.

Minnie M. Clinton, Executrix. 52t5

NOTICE OF FILING FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given: That the undersigned has filed his final report as Administrator of the estate of Isaac M. Weekly, deceased, in the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, and that the Honorable D. F. Thompson, Judge of the said court has set Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. as the time and the County Courtroom, Courthouse, Coquille, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to such final account, and the settlement thereof, and that all persons objecting thereto must file their objections on or before said date and time.

Date of first publication Jan. 3, 1930.

Date of last publication Jan. 31, 1930.

W. H. Widby, Administrator.
S. D. Pulford, Attorney for Administrator, residing at Coquille, Oregon. 51t5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Please take notice that Letters Testamentary of Estate of Mary A. Mehl, deceased, were issued to me by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Coos County, made July 19th, 1929. All claims against said estate should be presented to me with proper vouchers, at my residence in Coquille, Oregon, within six months from date hereof.

Dated at Coquille, Oregon, August 6th, 1929.

William G. Mehl, Administrator. 51t5

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