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The Crusaders and What They Hope to Accomplish

Thoroughly convinced that the time has arrived when serious minded people of Oregon should band themselves together in a non-partisan organization to protect our state and country against radicalism in any form that would disturb our social or economic systems, The Crusaders Inc., a national group, recently was formed with headquarters in Portland. The Crusaders intend to extend their activities into every voting precinct of the state and work in close harmony with the parent organization which directs its work from New York.

The Crusaders Inc. was organized about four years ago in Cleveland, Ohio, by a group of young men who took as their objective the wiping out of racketeering. Soon, under the leadership of Fred G. Clark, the present national commander, the organization had grown to a large membership and became a factor in behalf of good government in many states. The program of The Crusaders today is thoroughly American.

So that there may be a clear understanding of the purposes of The Crusaders the national platform is submitted as follows:

We believe that the voters should have a thorough understanding, based on facts, of the governmental tendencies in our country and of the proposals that are made for the enactment of laws. On the basis of such an understanding they should make up their minds as to what they approve or disapprove, and then let the president and congress know how they feel and think. Convictions should be translated into action.

We believe that the constitution should be kept intact and that possible necessary changes for recovery and reform should be achieved within its bounds.

We believe in a truly representative form of government and will oppose any move towards fascism, socialism or communism on the grounds that these forms of government mean the end of that liberty which the constitution seeks to preserve.

We are opposed to having the majority of our citizens ruled by minorities seeking special advantages.

In general we are in agreement with the President in his desires for increased security, continued employment and higher standards of living. We are also with him in efforts to maintain sound national credit; all sound efforts to private industry so that employment may be increased; all constructive efforts to help the American farmer; necessary measures to safeguard the small investor and depositor and emergency relief for the needy. Finally, we stand with the President for the right of labor to bargain collectively through its freely chosen representatives; and for his purpose in the abolition of child labor, but accomplished through states and not through the federal constitution.

Some of the objects for which the Crusaders intend to fight are as follows:

The preservation of the home, our

institutions, the constitution and the retention of our social and economic systems.

The creation of conditions which will induce business men to spend in the hopes of profit.

Measures leading to agreements between the leading countries as a necessary preliminary to the return of the gold standard. Stabilization of the American dollar and removal of the issue from the realm of politics.

For a sound system of unemployment insurance with the government setting up minimum standards and leaving the administration and details to the individual states. The system should provide for reserves set aside equally by employer and employees.

The broadening of the tax base so that the country as a whole contributes a larger share of the total revenues of the government.

Self control by business, finance and agriculture under proper government regulations.

The right of individuals to earn a profit commensurate with public interest.

Finally we will fight for sound money, in which the people have confidence and a balanced governmental budget. Repeal of the greenback provision of the Thomas Amendment.

A rather ambitious program but one that should merit the approval of all who are "fed up" with experiment; a program that perhaps would not coincide with the ideas of a Tugwell, but one that should have the support of those who believe that the government should deal fairly with both employer and employee and not penalize one at the expense of the other.

We do not expect other than condemnation from the radical, the communist and the "soapboxer," but we crave the allegiance of those who love home and a liberty that is not endangered by too much restrictive legislation.

American Legion Notes

The American Legion held its regular meeting Monday evening at the Legion hall. Dr. Mings, of Marshfield, gave an address explaining the function of the Red Cross and asked the Legion's support in a Disaster Relief organization. It was gladly given.

The American Legion Junior baseball team of Coquille has just completed a successful season, having finished second in the district tournament. The boys are looking forward to winning the state championship next year and from all appearances they will be in a position to do it.

A resolution adopted by the State Vocational Education Department of Agriculture commending Coquille Post No. 36, American Legion, for being the first post in the state to present a large American flag to the Future Farmers of America was read Monday evening.

Installation of officers will be held at the first meeting next month, Sept. 10.

Dr. C. G. Stem, Chiropractor, 292 Moulton St., phone 86J. 222f

Tours to Various Agricultural Projects Held This Week

Further consideration will be given to seed potato improvement in Coos county and to other farm crops problems at three field meetings which will be held in the county during the latter part of this week, according to George Jenkins, county agent.

The first meeting was held yesterday, August 16, at the A. Grossen farm on Larson Inlet, north of the bay. Seed potatoes have been produced for certification on the Grossen farm for two years and the second field inspection will be made when the meeting is held.

Alfalfa production in that section of the county will also be discussed at this meeting and a planting now in its third year will be seen. This tour will also include other farms in this vicinity.

On Friday, today, a farm crops field tour is being held in the Fairview community when a second inspection will be made on lots of potatoes being produced for certification by members of the Fairview 4-H potato club, led by Ray Deadmond. Other subjects including alfalfa production, permanent pastures and irrigation will be discussed.

The tour started at the Ray Deadmond farm at 10:00 a. m. and moved down the river visiting the Fred Phillip, Perry Neal, Walter Norris, A. J. Mayse, C. A. Holverstott, Robert Holverstott, C. A. Holverstott and Hervey Brothers farms. A basket luncheon was served at noon at the park, followed by a short program.

This meeting was arranged in cooperation with the agricultural committee of the Fairview grange with C. A. Holverstott of Fairview as chairman, Jenkins stated. Wm. Cunningham, Smith-Hughes instructor at the Coquille high school, who conducted a night school in the Fairview vicinity last winter, also participated in the program.

The D. J. Rice farm on Daniels creek will be the scene of the field meeting, Saturday morning, August 18, at 10:00 a. m. The second field inspection for certification will be made on another planting of potatoes and general discussion will be entered into on any farm crops matters proposed by those attending.

A potato improvement program was started in Coos county two years ago to develop a better source of seed for producers and eliminate many of the potato diseases which cut down materially on the quality and yield, according to Jenkins. Seed potato improvement goes hand in hand with the marketing program being developed by the Coos Produce Growers association. The development of better seed is one of the important considerations in regarding local markets for local potatoes.

While these meetings will be given over principally to the consideration of potato improvement work those attending will be requested to bring up other crop problems for discussion, it was stated.

To View Irrigation Project

The results of irrigation water applied to clover pasture, root crops and alfalfa will be seen at a field meeting to be held at the Ernest Clausen farm at Broadbent on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 1:30 p. m., according to an announcement just made by George H. Jenkins, county agent.

The irrigation water used by Mr. Clausen this year was pumped directly from the south fork of the Coquille river with pumping equipment furnished by the Mountain States Power company under a co-operative agreement with Mr. Clausen. The setup is considered more or less experimental with a view of determining the value of irrigation in Coos county to various crops and it is thought that crops irrigated will be in the best state of development to determine the effect of water so far this year, Jenkins stated.

The cost of installing and operating the pumping equipment will be explained at this meeting by engineers and others from the Mountain States Power company. Consideration will also be given to the increased yield and quality of crops as compared to these costs in a discussion which will be led by Arthur King, extension specialist in soils from the state college.

An increased interest in irrigation work is being shown each year in Coos county, and the advantages of applying water during the dry summer months when other conditions are most favorable for growth of crops is more apparent, it is declared.

Mr. King will be in Coos and Curry counties during most of the week starting August 20 and will assist at other field meetings which will be conducted in other sections of the county.

Mining Location notices for sale at this office.

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V. F. W. Picnic at Bandon

Bryan Conley, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the chief speaker at the V. F. W. and Spanish-American War Veterans picnic at Bandon last Sunday, with about 200 vets and ladies present.

C. R. Wade, of Bandon, made the address of welcome and C. M. Mack introduced the speakers, Col. Blumenrother, 86-year old veterans of the Civil War, was a guest of honor; and Ernie Ferrari, on his accordion, furnished the music for the program.

The speakers who talked on various subjects were: Henry Lecco, commander of Sidney Burnett post of Marshfield; Harry Oerding, commander of Coquille Valley post at Coquille; C. R. Bartlett, commander of Lee Ray post of Myrtle Point; Edward Hines, commander of Roseburg Post No. 2; Military Order of Cooties; C. Ashley, commander of the Gold Beach post; W. S. Brown, E. H. Joehnk, C. C. Burnett and C. F. Gilroy.

The ladies who spoke were Mrs. Albert Panoast, of Bridge, vice president of the Department of Oregon Auxiliary; Mrs. Harry Oerding, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Coquille; Mrs. A. E. Snyder, of Myrtle Point; Mrs. W. S. Brown, of the Spanish-American War auxiliary; Mrs. G. Ashley, secretary of the Gold Beach auxiliary, and Mrs. Edward Hines, Spanish-American War auxiliary.

Following the program races provided amusement for those present. Mrs. Bryan Conley was first in the women's race and C. Ashley came in first in the fat men's sack race.

Gravel and Logging Truck Meet

A gravel truck driven by Bill Dye and a logging truck operated by John Huff, met on the Catching creek road Monday. Both were loaded. There was no way to pass, and both were travelling too fast to stop. The logging truck went over, Huff jumping after the first roll and before it turned over again. It was brought to the Southwestern Motor Co. garage here for repair.

Ask Ned C. Kelley for rates on Fire Insurance.

Comedy and Other Shows at Liberty Next Week

Manager Claver of the Liberty promises the biggest laugh of the season when "The Merry Frinks," a First National comedy, opens this evening.

This is the story of a family of six obstreperous individuals and a most lovable mother, who are cooped up in a small Bronx apartment and are forever at each others' throats. The father is a shiftless sot, the daughter a temperamental crooner, the older son a Bolshevik and the younger a would-be prize fighter, while the grandmother is a gossip old harridan.

To complicate matters, and to make for more hilarity, a crabbed old uncle drops in from New Zealand and fastens himself like a leech on the family and not overburdened with money.

There is a talented cast headed by Aline MacMahon as Mom Frink, while other members of the household include four sterling comedians, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins and Helen Lowell, as well as Joan Wheeler, the Broadway star, and Frankie Darro.

"Let's Fall in Love," starring Edmund Lowe and the sensational new screen find, Ann Sothern, is the Friday and Saturday preview. Hailed as one of the season's most unique and tuneful musical offerings the production has created much favorable comment. It is entirely different from the run of musicals which has flooded screens recently, as its music is worked into the story in a logical and convincing manner. Even without the music, it would still be an outstanding dramatic production.

Although side-splitting comedy and a romance between two telephone linemen and their sweethearts take first place in the story of "Looking for Trouble," the latest 20th Century picture which is coming to the Liberty on Sunday and Monday only, there is also plenty of excitement and rapid-fire action.

Here are a few of the situations affording plenty of adventure for the starring team of Spencer Tracy and

Jack Oakie in this current United Artists release: The Long Beach, California, earthquake of 1933—walls falling on panic-stricken crowds. Telephone poles swaying and cracking off in the tremor. Streets and pavements splitting wide open, making huge crevasses extending far down into the earth's interior. Church steeples and skyscrapers swaying and crashing to the ground. High voltage wires in a hopeless tangle spitting death on all sides. "Trouble shooters" working up to their hips in mud, and endangered by suffocation in gas-filled cable tunnels. Fights with wire-tappers and gangsters. Telephone men solving murders and mystery deaths and fighting fires. And just as if that were not enough adventure for any two young "trouble-shooters," Tracy and Oakie manage to get involved in mysterious adventures in gambling clubs, and get mixed up with bank robbers and the police.

On Tuesday evening the Oregon Loggers, from station KOAC will appear on the stage of the Liberty. The picture tells the humorous story of the adventures which befell a goofy inventor when he tries to be a big name in his home town. His daughter can't marry the man she loves, because she lives on the wrong side of the tracks. "Deceit people just won't associate with them Bibeas," say the high-jags. But when old pop runs into a foreign princess and they become side-kicks, things change. And the clever manner in which she and Fields turn the tables on the town, and bring about his daughter's happiness, brings this laughing drama to a most hilarious ending.

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MEETINGS BEGIN SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 26th, at THE COQUILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD