

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
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CONGRESS SETS STAGE FOR NEXT YEAR'S CAMPAIGN

The congress which has just adjourned probably has no parallel in the history of the United States because of the number of vital and far-reaching laws which it placed permanently upon the statute books.

While not important historically, the temper of the recent congress also has been significant. Through the early months it was as supine as other sessions of the last two years, rubber-stamping anything written by the young "Brain Trust" lawyers. In the last two months an apparent revolt against this control by the administration developed and time and again there was evidence that sentiment was opposed to further surrender of state's rights and congressional authority to the executive departments. This spirit never developed sufficiently, however, to prevent the administration from getting virtually its entire program of far-reaching social proportions enacted.

Undoubtedly the congress set the stage for a bitter and hard-fought election campaign over issues that will recall the old "16 to 1" battles of William Jennings Bryan.

Another likely aftermath of the congressional session will come in the courts of the nation. The Wagner Labor Disputes Act, giving the federal government control over local employment relations, will reach the Supreme court probably on much the same grounds as NRA—that this does not involve interstate commerce and is an invasion of state's rights. The so-called Social Security bill providing taxation to create huge funds for unemployment reserves, old age pensions and other social efforts also faces a test on several grounds. The AAA processing taxes are already on their way to the courts. Other of the recent legislative enactments are questioned by prominent attorneys, and as they go to the courts the constitutional issue will take its place among issues of the next campaign. Public statements have been made by advocates of some of the measures that they are enacted with the knowledge that they would be held unconstitutional but would provide kindling for the attempt to alter the constitution and broaden the authority of the federal government.

Despite the Supreme court's NRA decision, the end of the session found the federal government with its clutches more firmly fixed upon the national life than ever before. Under the banking act it gained deep, powerful control of credit, and it is axiomatic that he who controls the credit and money controls all. In agriculture, the AAA was amended to give the secretary of agriculture greater power, not only over the farmers but over all who handle farm products. There again the constitutional question will be tested, and housewives in Detroit have started a determined movement to force down meat prices by curtailing the processing taxes.

The picture for the next session of congress indicates that it will be as brief as the administration can make it. Taxation will be avoided and the great new tax bill which will begin to bear down upon all citizens with income will be withheld until after the elections. This subject can be counted upon as one of the major problems of the next administration, whether it is democratic or republican. The next session probably will see the soldiers' bonus enacted, for democratic leaders virtually gave consent to this to avoid its being attached to the tax bill at this session.

Theoretically President Roosevelt's Citizens Conservation Corps idea is good, but when it comes to transplanting hooligans from the large cities in this neighborhood it is not so good. There seems to be no restraining hand on these young hoodlums when they come to town. Last Saturday a truckload of them, parked near the Liberty theatre, were calling jeering and insulting remarks to a lady who happened to pass along the sidewalk. If they can't act like gentlemen Coquille can get along without them.

Now that congress has adjourned prosperity may continue its advance around the corner.

Fairview

Dr. Lafayette Waters, of Portland, was a business caller in the valley last Sunday.

The county Grange Council met in the Fairview Grange hall Monday evening. George Hampton, of Arago, Pomona master, presided. The main speaker of the meeting was State Master Ray C. Gill, of Portland. The local Grangers found the meeting very instructive.

Frank Stock and Ray Norris are still unable to return to their work in the logging camp due to minor injuries received not long ago. They hope to be able to resume work this next week, however.

Mrs. Althea Harrah and her son, Arden, have been visiting in Fairview for several days. Mrs. Harrah will teach at the Fairview school again this winter, where she will have charge of the lower room. Miss Edythe Woodward will teach the upper room besides her duties as principal.

Many valley residents attended the funeral services held for Fred Kenneson at the Schroeder Bros. chapel in Coquille last Sunday. Mr. Kenneson passed away at the home of a brother, Vern Kenneson, as a result of a heart disease. The pallbearers were A. A. Saylor, Perry Neal, Andy Parks, David Tosten, Harold Henagin, and D. V. Yeoman. Mr. Kenneson was a brother also of Mrs. Bert Dow, of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Teters attended the Fox Breeders' Association meeting in Coquille on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Teters, it will be remembered, own a fox ranch known as the Myrtlewood Silver Fox Ranch and they are well known for the animals they raise.

The logging trucks at the camp have been cut until there are only seven now. The route taken by these trucks follows the Sumner road now instead of over the Fairview mountain. A warning is to be issued to valley folks who allow their pets and livestock to run loose on the roads, too. Several times of late, the drivers have narrowly missed hitting animals. In one instance, a small boy was nearly run down.

A homing pigeon was found last Friday by one of the local ladies, who, becoming interested, caught the bird and removed the bands from its legs, keeping a copy of the numbers on them. They are as follows: VHS 35 340—aluminum band; and 254T—rubber band. She replaced the bands, then fed and watered the pigeon. After the bird's appetite was satisfied, it flew to the nearest fence post, folded its head under its wing and slept for several hours. The lady watched it carefully so that none of the cats would disturb it, and when it had rested, it flew away. Early Monday morning, the bird returned to the same haven to find rest, so grain was scattered for it. The cats were about, however, so the pigeon was denied its repast, but it did manage to rest a short time before again taking wing. The pigeon was small, and very light in color which caused its observers to believe it just a young bird. These folks are anxious to learn the destination of their feathered friend and would appreciate any information concerning the pigeon. They may be reached through the local reporter.

Perry Neal and family were grieved last week over the passing of an uncle, John Neal, Sr., whose funeral was held last Saturday.

Frank Stock and his father, James Stock, left this week for Canyonville to attend the funeral of James Stock's brother.

A. C. Chase, of the Holt-Chase Canning company of Myrtle Point, was a business caller in Fairview on Wednesday. Mr. Chase is trying to secure berries for a 100-ton order.

Fred Johnson states that he is very sorry that he frightened motorists last Sunday when fire from a small brush pile burned over a hay field. During the many years Mr. Johnson has burned brush he has never allowed fire to endanger or destroy the property of others. The damage was slight, really amounting to nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getzner, of Powers, were guests of her mother, Mrs. George Stevenson last Sunday. They are planning a trip to Crater Lake soon.

Logging trucks from the Ray logging camp are now using the Sumner road. The trucks from the McCarthy camp are still going over Fairview hill and through Coquille.

James Menning and John Olson, of Hollywood, California, arrived at the G. B. Dow home last Saturday and will remain here till next Monday. James is the brother of Garrett Menning and Mrs. Vern Kennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holverson have received word from their son, Curtis, who is in the navy, that he greatly enjoyed his work, which is connected with the radio.

W. F. Byerly was able to attend Sunday school last Sunday and expects to take over his duties as superintendent soon. Ernest Hatcher has been substituting in his place.

Roy Norris is improving satisfactorily from a severe cut on his leg caused by an axe, which he received

while working in the C. D. logging camp. His brother-in-law, C. F. Stock, also received a cut on his left leg by a saw last week and is improving nicely.

The Y. P. C. L. meeting held last Sunday was well attended and new members have increased in number to 14. The vice president, Phillip Jensen, supervised the meeting.

The road crew started hauling gravel for the new road on Thursday. The rock is being brought from the river.

The picnic held at the LaVerne park last Sunday by the Veterans of Foreign Wars was well attended from all over the county.

Lee Neely and Ralph Clarke were Sunday callers at the home of Fred Johnson. Mr. Neely and Mr. Johnson were schoolmates of long ago.

Miss Frances Bealer returned to her home in Fairview last Sunday evening after spending the summer in Bakerfield, California, with her sister, Mrs. Ed Hess. Mrs. Hess and children and Ed Hess accompanied Miss Bealer.

Brewster Valley

Mrs. Jessie Laird returned to her home in Myrtle Point, after spending the past several months cooking in the Laird and Benham logging camp.

Aria Jenkins returned home Sunday, after spending several weeks in Coquille.

Week-end guests at the Perley Crowley home were Mr. and Mrs. David Crowley and three children, of Port Orford.

Lloyd Johnson, of Reston, is spending a few days at the J. D. Laird home.

John Roberts, who is repairing the ceiling in the school house, went to Roseburg Sunday for his brother, Jack Roberts, who will assist him so that the work will be completed for the beginning of school.

A dance was held Saturday night in the Community Building. A large crowd was in attendance and a good time was reported.

Miss Genevieve Crowley returned home after spending the past week in Langlois with her aunt, Mrs. Al Volck.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christensen and Al Alford drove to Marshfield Sunday, for Christina Christensen, who spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Jesse Wagner.

A stork shower was held in the community building Wednesday for Mrs. Elmer Wilson. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served to the following: Mesdames Ivah Laird, W. A. Nickason, Lester Mayne, Ted Abbott, J. D. Laird, Charles Wilson, Arthur Jenkins, Mae Harvey, Perley Crowley, Ernest Krewson, Tom Krewson, Oscar Durrell, P. A. Alford, Raleigh Alford, Leslie Grote, Muri Bryant, Misses Doris and Hazel Durrell. Those from Dora were: Mesdames Fred Duran, Macie Crumley, Oscar Bunch and Miss Hazel Gearhart.

Tom Krewson, of Drain, came Sunday for his wife and son, Keith, who have spent the past week at the Ernest Krewson home. The Krewson families enjoyed a picnic in the canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumb, of Salem, were campers at the Albert Christensen place Sunday and Monday.

Internal Revenue Collector On Federal Tax Matters

J. W. Maloney, Collector of Internal Revenue, calls attention to the extension of various taxes by the Act of Congress approved by the President on June 28, 1935, stating that all persons liable for payment of such taxes must file returns thereof regularly, or penalties imposed by law for delinquency would be incurred.

"A number of taxes imposed by the Revenue Act of 1932 would have expired on June 30th, and others on July 31st, 1935," said Collector Maloney, "but all of these have been extended for a period of two years."

"The taxes which would have expired on June 30, 1935, and have been extended for a period of two years ending June 30, 1937, include the following: Manufacturers' excise taxes on sales of toilet preparations, articles made of fur (selling for \$75.00 or more), jewelry (selling for \$25.00 or more), radio receiving sets, phonograph records, mechanical refrigerators, sporting goods, firearms, shells, and cartridges, cameras and lenses, oil, brewer's wort, certain malt products, certain grape products, and matches.

"The following taxes will also expire on June 30, 1937: Taxes on admissions selling for 41 cents or more, and on payments for telegraph, telephone, radio and cable messages, and leased wire or talking circuit service, electrical energy, and transportation of oil by pipe line; stamp taxes imposed by the Revenue Act of 1932 on issues and transfers of capital stock, and of corporation bonds, and deeds of conveyance.

"Taxes which are extended for a period of two years ending July 31, 1937, include taxes on tires and inner tubes, automobile truck chassis and bodies, other automobile chassis and bodies, motor cycles, and automobile

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parts and accessories."

Collector Maloney stated that inquiries had been received regarding the repeal of the tax on safe deposit box rentals, but said that the law imposing this tax did not provide for a definite date of expiration, and it would continue to be in effect until specifically repealed by Congress.

State Fair Opens Tomorrow

Page Mr. Gulliver:

Only that much-travelled gentleman would feel at home among the gargantuan figures which will cavort as part of the entertainment to be presented by the Gilmore Circus Parade at the Oregon State Fair at Salem on the opening day, Children's Day, August 31.

They include "Felissa," the cat, who despite a benign appearance, would frighten a legion of mice; "Boo Boo," the elephant which can be blown up to make an ordinary pachyderm look like a midget, and a gigantic "Captain Kidd" complete with rubber whiskers and eye patch. The animals and figures, famous for their appearances in eastern cities, are making their only appearance in the northwest here this fall.

The spectacle will be free to all children under the age of 16 years on Children's Day, August 31, at the Oregon State Fair.

Ask for Cow Bell Dairy cream and milk, the only milk and cream made safe by pasteurization.

QUICK RELIEF FROM A DISTRESSING AFFLICTION

Many people in Coquille, whose lives have been made miserable through suffering from those distressing surging muscular pains so often mis-called "rheumatic," will doubtless be glad to know about Williams R. U. X. Compound which is giving such quick relief in many cases.

Williams R. U. X. Compound is prepared from the prescription of a former army doctor who used it in his extensive practice for many years. Sufferers now may have the benefit of its relief at a cost of only a few cents a day. If you suffer from shooting, stabbing muscular pains in shoulders, arms or legs; if you are bothered with neuralgic or surface pains of the body, don't endure this agony any longer without trying Williams R. U. X. Compound.

Get a bottle at Fuhrman's Pharmacy today. The first bottle must satisfy you or money back.

Adult Education

Kenneth Beach, supervisor of adult education, plans to visit Marshfield on Thursday, August 29. Mr. Beach will hold conference with the social division of WPA and with city super-

intendents of first class districts. Mr. Beach will explain points as to the new set-up. The plan for the teaching of adults will resemble that used last year.

WHAT'S A LADY TO DO?

Mrs. Jonah made a grand slam that time! But she shouldn't try to kill flies one at a time—she won't live that long. Instead, kill insects wholesale.



Everybody feels better—your whole house seems fresher—tidier—pleasanter when buzzy insects vanish. Call in Standard Oil Fly Spray to kill 'em all—and kill 'em quick.

It's sure death to flies, fleas, ants, mosquitoes, moths. Before we let a can be sold, this spray must excel in the most widely recognized killing tests. If you'll pardon the lurid details, we test it under exact scientific control on healthy insects in the very prime of life. And it knocks 'em down dead! Order it today.

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 Outdoor days bring spots and stains to everything. Clean hats, dresses, suits, sweaters, gloves, upholstery quickly—and safely.

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