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NO. 41

PREPARING FOR FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

James J. Donegan Instructed to Appoint District Chairmen and Get his Organization Ready. Goes to Portland Next Week.

James J. Donegan has received a letter from Mr. Cockingham of Portland asking that he come down to a conference of County Managers to be held on Aug. 15 to prepare for the next Liberty Bond drive which will take place the latter part of September.

In writing Mr. Donegan, Mr. Cockingham took occasion to state that he had consented to be chairman of the state at the request of the Federal Reserve District, provided he would be permitted to hold intact the splendid organization of the last Liberty Loan drive and upon this assurance accepted. The gentleman complimented Mr. Donegan on the success attained in this county during April and hoped he would be able to use his organization as before.

Jimmie will leave for Portland next week. He has found it necessary to make a few changes in the chairmanships of the several districts in this county and also has added to the districts as it will facilitate matters by having a closer organization and giving each a smaller territory in which to confine their activities.

Mr. Donegan has forwarded the following names to Portland at the request of the state chairman, as chairmen of the several districts:

C. F. McKinney, Burns; John Smyth Andrews; Frank Clerf, Alberson; M. J. O'Connor, Denio; C. S. Green, Catlow; R. H. Brown, Diamond; J. R. Jenkins, Happy Valley; Mrs. Tom Allen, P. Ranch; Ira Mahon, Harney; John Graves, Lawen; C. W. Drinkwater, Drewsey; J. E. Sizemore, Warm Springs; James Anderson, Van; J. M. McDade, Fields; J. C. Cecil, Silver Creek; Dave Craddock, Slives.

FAULKNER TAKES OVER ABSTRACT BUSINESS.

Charles M. Faulkner, who has been the secretary and manager of the Harney County Abstract Co. for the past several months, has succeeded to all the stock of the corporation, having bought out J. J. Donegan, J. E. Logan and Archie McGowan, the other stock holders, the first of this week.

This is a business that has been conducted for several years and the plant has been built up until it is well equipped and doing a good business. Mr. Faulkner has had sufficient experience in this line of work to be proficient and his integrity and reliability are such as to command the respect and confidence of the public.

This firm does a general abstract and fire insurance business also building loans and investments. Mr. Faulkner is secretary of the Federal Farm Loan Association in this county too.

LIST OF YOUNG LADIES SIGNED FOR NURSE COURSE

In response to the appeal made by the government for young women to sign up as United States Student Nurse Reserves to take up work in the Army Nurse Schools several of this section have signified their willingness to go and five of the following will likely be called between now and April 1:

Miss Juanita Upson, of Drewsey; Miss Esther Hugnet, of Pasadena, California; Miss Drusa Dodson, Mrs. Juanita McGowan, Miss Lois Sweek, Miss Esther Sweek, all of Burns; Misses Harriett Hill and Phyllis Hill of Denio; Miss Anna Brown, of Mountain Home, Idaho.

A board of five will be appointed to make the selection of the first five young ladies to take this Nurses Training Course.

It does not matter whether you carry golf clubs or fishing rods or a camera on your vacation. The main thing is to get the vacation and forget your daily routine for the time being.

The occurrence which gives a man an American cantonment the most joy is the issuing of his overseas equipment.

DESTROYING WATER SHEDS OF STEIN'S MOUNTAIN

According to the stockmen from the south and east side of Stein's Mountain the water supply of that section is being menaced by the destruction of the timber and brush of the mountain by sheep herders. They claim these herders are setting fire to the brush and timber of that region frequently and that it has a tendency to denude the country and allow the snow to melt so readily that none is left to come down during the later months when the water is most needed for irrigation. There is a severe penalty for thus destroying timber and underbrush on water sheds and should the practice continue there is a disposition on the part of men interested to bring the matter to attention of authorities in this place to prosecute.

There seems to be no reason for setting these fires and if it is doing an injury as claimed by these men, it should be stopped.

PICTURE ACTING HARD WORK, SAYS TAYLOR HOLMES

About the only difference between acting on the speaking stage and in motion pictures is that the latter is much harder work. At least that is the opinion of Taylor Holmes and he ought to know, for he has been working in both lately.

Mr. Holmes appears in "Efficiency Edgar's Courtship," a highly amusing comedy-drama produced by Esanay. That organization has secured the noted actor as a permanent star for its pictures. Previously, he was one of the best known comedians before the footlights, having scored tremendous hits in "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," "The Third Party," "The Commuters" and others.

At the same time Mr. Holmes was being filmed in "Efficiency Edgar," he was starring in "Seven Chances," a Belasco Stage production then running at the Cort Theatre. His two roles were so contrasting in nature that he declared he lived in a state of constant dread that he would get them mixed up. In the soubdible play he enacted the role of a woman hater, spurning the advances of the eternal feminine while in the silent play he was making violent love to a pretty girl and constantly imploring her to marry him.

"Motion picture work is much harder," Mr. Holmes declared, "because of the ever changing characterizations and scenes. Once I have mastered a role in a speaking play, it only remains for me to enact that role over and over again, perhaps for an entire season. But in motion pictures one must master a new characterization with every new picture, or, in other words; every few weeks. That calls for more work than the layman. But I like motion pictures much better than the work of the speaking stage. The constant changes, in fact offer a newness that breaks the monotony and gives fresh vigor and enthusiasm to the work."

"Efficiency Edgar's Courtship" is an adaptation from the story of the same title by Clarence Budington Kelland which was published in the Saturday Evening Post. It will be shown at the Liberty Saturday, Aug. 17.

DON'T SELL FEED NEEDED FOR STOCK

Farmers of Oregon are cautioned against selling off their stock feed and buying it back again in the course of the winter. Those who sell their oats and barley with the expectation of buying mill feeds, are likely to have to sell their stock before the end of the winter, according to W. B. Ayer, the food administrator. "Not only is selling feed and buying it back a financial mistake, but it entails a useless and harmful burden on transportation and marketing facilities and requires the use of many sacks which are badly needed for other purposes," says E. L. Potter, professor of animal husbandry in the Oregon Agricultural College. "It is impossible to tell how much wheat will be ground on the Pacific coast in the coming season. In no case, however, is there any prospect of their being as much bran and shorts on the market as the feeders will want."

U. S. troops have appeared on the Italian front. They have undergone special training which renders them completely immune to garlic.

MEN FROM 18 TO 45 WILL BE REGISTERED

Local Draft Board Asked to be Prepared in Anticipation of Extending Draft Age. Select Registrars for Each Precinct.

The Times-Herald is informed by a member of the local draft board that instructions have been received to prepare for another registration to take place on Sept. 5 at which time all men from 18 to 45 years of age are to register. This is in anticipation of the new draft age measure being adopted by Congress.

This will give Uncle Sam a lot of good fighting men in addition to those now enlisted and will allow many men who have desired to enlist an opportunity to go over and help.

The following have been selected as registrars for the September date for their respective precincts: Albritton—T. C. Albritton. Alvord—N. H. Voegtly. Anderson—Mrs. James Mahon. Andrews—John Smyth. North Burns—Wm. Farre. South Burns—J. E. Logan. North Catlow—W. N. Monroe. South Catlow—E. W. Lewis. Curry—Homer Cecil. Denio—M. J. O'Connor. Denstedt—Chas. McPheeters. Diamond—M. Horton. Drewsey—C. W. Drinkwater. Egli—L. Hutton. Happy Valley—Claude Smyth. Harney—Robt. Drinkwater, Jr. Lake—Joe Morris. Lawen—Frank Catterson. Pine Creek—A. J. Johnson. Poison Creek—Frank Whiting. Slives—H. K. Hardisty. Sunset—Chas. Reed. Virginia—D. Quier. Warm Springs—Harry Golden. Waverly—Bert Williams.

YOUNG GIRL CAUSES ANXIETY

Last Saturday afternoon Misses Miriam McConnell Kathleen Jordan, Hazel Owsley and Louise Desaietta started from the Dodge & McKinia ranch on Emigrant Creek for town. All but the latter were in a rig and Louise was riding a horse. The girls in the rig came in shortly after noon and later her parents became but the rider on the horse failed to appear and started out to look for her. During the night the Dodges started out from the mountain ranch to assist and then called for help. The call came just as some here in town by phone. Several of our people were returning from a trip to Silver Creek and some of them C. B. McConnell and Bert Wheeler joined with the party that was ready to leave which included Peter Peterson, Young Parker, and Wm. Farre. At daylight the following morning several men on horse back started for the hills but the Peterson party had found the girl at the home of Mr. Douglass on Willow Creek where she had come the night before her horse having become lame and unable to come on to town.

STOCK MARKET

The receipts of cattle at the North Portland market for the week to date is approximately 1200 head. The cattle market for the week opened strong for all grades, the better grades however, were in demand and some cases showed an advance over previous prices. The cattle market is steady at the following quotations: Prime steers \$11.75-12.75; Good to choice steers \$10.75-11.75; Medium to good steers \$9.50-10.75; Fair to medium steers \$8.50-9.50; Common to fair steers \$5.50-8.00; Choice cows and heifers \$5.00-6.00; Canners \$3.00-5.00; Bulls \$5.50-7.50; Calves \$8.50-11.50; Stockers & feeders \$6.00-8.00.

The hog market broke all previous records yesterday, prices were shot up 40 to 50 cents, top hogs sold strong at \$19.00 to 19.15; Medium mixed \$18.65-18.85; Rough heavies Bulk \$18.85-19.00.

With a nominal run in the sheep division today the market is steady at following quotations. East of the mountain lambs \$13.00-14.00; Valley lambs \$12.50-13.50; Yearlings \$9.50 to 10.50; Wethers \$3.50-9.50; Ewes \$6.00 to 8.00.

The Salvation army drive is scheduled next week. Keep your pocketbook handy.

MORE OIL FOUND IN THE HOWELL WELL

Heavy Pressure of Gas Makes Additional Casing Necessary To Shut Off Water. Flow of Oil Obstructed by Water.

W. G. Howell spent a few days in town this week from the Swan Lake oil well where he has been in charge of operations. Mr. Howell has been one of the optimists respecting oil in this territory for years and was the power behind the move to raise the funds with which to start a prospecting hole on his holdings near the Malheur Lake. The drillers have been at work for several weeks and recently they suspended operations for a short time until additional casing and other equipment were secured.

The other day they struck a flow of oil but owing to the water were not able to get much idea of the quantity and Mr. Howell was here to shut off the water. He told the get more casing threaded in order writer that he confidently believed he had oil in paying quantities but could not tell until the water was cased off and the hole further tested.

There seems to be no question of the presence of oil in this region but as to its quantity it is still speculative.

1918 ROUND-UP TO BENEFIT RED CROSS

Pendleton will stage her ninth annual Round-Up next month for the benefit of the Red Cross. The directors of the big frontier show offered to contribute the entire net proceeds to the Red Cross and the offer was accepted by the organization's representatives yesterday.

The ninth of Pendleton's famous epic dramas of the west will be held on September 19, 20 and 21 and, despite the fact some of the famous cowboys and buckaroos have answered the call of their country and are now bulldozing the Hun somewhere in France, there will be competition a plenty for the prizes and trophies. The usual program of wild west sports will be presented but there will be added touches of the military and patriotic in keeping with the spirit of wartime.

No person has ever received a salary or dividend from the Round-Up but heretofore the profits of the show have been devoted to civic improvements in Pendleton. In these times, however the directors decided that such improvements should give way to war enterprises, and made their offer accordingly.

A COMPARISON A LA HUN

Secretary Daniels said at a dinner in Washington:

"The Germans are already beaten, and we must not listen to their pacifist talk about a compromise peace. 'Compromise! Compromise makes me think of the story of Calhoun Clay."

"Cal said to Washington White one evening:

"Ye know, Wash, I usester steal, but since I got religion I giv it up. Last night, tho, in Peter Smith's shoe-store I seen a pair of cowhide boots jest my size, No. 14, and the devil he says to me, 'Take 'em, take 'em,' but the Lord say, 'No, let 'em alone; it's stealing.'"

"You bet, Wash, I was tempted. I sure wanted them boots. Mine was all busted out at the back and sides. Yep, me and the devil both said, 'Take 'em.' The Lord said, 'No, it's stealing'; but there was a majority of two to one agin' the Lord. And just then Mr. Peter Smith went inside, and there was my chance."

"The devil said, 'Take 'em quick now and skeddaddle.' I knowed that I could take 'em and stick 'em under my coat, and get right away without anybody knowin'. But bress the Lord! Bress the Lord! Bress the Lord, I stood the temptation, Wash, I compromised, and took a pair of shoes."—Detroit Free Press.

GO OUT ON SPECIAL TRAINING DUTIES

Three of our young men will leave here next Wednesday for Portland to take up special training courses in the Benson Polytechnic School for war work:

Frank Foster, Edgar Williams and Henry Kelsenbeck.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IN OCTOBER

School Supt. Clark has selected October 23, 24 and 25 as the dates for the annual institute this fall and is already in correspondence with outside instructors for that occasion. State Supt. Churchill will be present as will also Miss Ida May Smith, primary instructor in the Eugene schools.

Guy E. Dyar, secretary of the social welfare a field representative of the American Red Cross in this state, who is connected with the University of Oregon will be one of the lecturers during the institute. From his repertoire it is quite evident that he will be kept busy during his stay in this city as when he is not appearing before the teachers he will be in demand elsewhere in town to address the people on his particular line of work. Among the subjects he discusses are: "Reorganization of English Teaching;" "Lessons of the War in School;" "Tom-mies and Sammies in France;" this is an illustrated lecture; "Poetry of the Trenches;" "Your School and the Junior Red Cross;" "Home Service of the American Red Cross;" "Some Recent War Dramas."

Mrs. Clark was also informed by Supt. Churchill that Dr. Doney of the Willamette University has recently returned from France and would be available for a limited number of engagements but owing to her limited means of securing outside instructors and lecturers Mrs. Clark may not be able to avail herself of this opportunity, although it is possible the gentleman may be secured to give some lectures in this section during the Liberty Bond Drive.

DETERMINING CHICKENS' AGES

A common way of testing the age of dressed poultry, as described by home economics specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is to take between thumb and finger the end of the breastbone, farthest from the head, and attempt to bend it to one side. In a very young bird, such as a "broiler" chicken or a green goose, it will be easily bent, like the cartilage in the human ear; in a bird a year or so old it will be brittle, and in an old bird, tough and hard to bend or break.

Tricky dealers have been known to break the end of the breastbone before showing the bird thus rendering the test useless.

BURNS LADY ABROAD

(The following item was sent us by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.)

Miss Esther Hugnet, of Burns, was a visitor on August 2nd at the big exhibit of Southern California products maintained free to the public in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. She also attended the lectures and moving pictures that are a part of the daily program. The exhibit is the largest of any in the country maintained by a commercial organization. Miss Hugnet expects to visit several of the many other places of interest in Southern California.

MORE SHEEP NEEDED

That mutton and wool production in this country can be greatly increased admits of no doubt. This can be accomplished by developing sheep husbandry on farms, especially in the Eastern and Southern states. Steps should be taken in the East and South to do away with the sheep killing dog menace by state or local action. Large results can be secured by improving methods of breeding and management on the range; by securing the restocking of improved farm lands with sheep; by the larger encouraging sheep and lamb clubs; use of forage crops and pastures; by the elimination of parasites; by protection against losses from predatory animals; and by having lambs ready for market at from 70 to 80 pounds weight, thereby requiring a minimum of grain to finish them and making possible the maintenance of larger breeding flocks.

Overeating kills people physically, procrastination kills them financially, and dissipation kills them morally. In either case they are "gams dead."

General Foch's policy of patience and waiting has been rewarded.

SUGGESTS A SERVICE MONUMENT FOR BOYS

Shaft and Record in Honor of Every Harney County Boy Who Has Responded to Call. Asks Committee to do Work.

J. E. Rounseville has suggested that a service monument be erected in honor of the boys who have gone from Harney county to fight our battles. This is not a monument to those who may lose their lives but one in honor of every boy who has entered the service in whatever branch of the war work regardless of subsequent events. A record is to be kept of each one and every individual and this is to be a part of the monument. If he comes back after the war it is so recorded, if he is lost that, too is likewise inscribed.

Mr. Rounseville took it upon himself to nominate Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. Eugene Rembold, and Julia Byrd as a committee to gather such record as may be possible at this time and begin compiling it for the purpose outlined. He wants to contribute the necessary funds with which to purchase books for recording and that the public in general will contribute toward the erection of a suitable monument in honor of our boys.

ALL MUST HELP IN CLEARING COMMUNITY OF PESTS

Systematic and organized campaigns, in which the entire community is interested, are suggested as means of successfully exterminating injurious rodent pests on farms by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. There are about 750 forms of rodents inhabiting the United States, and the annual loss they cause in food and feed crops is estimated at fully \$300,000,000.

They feed upon crops in the field and in storage, in some cases destroying grass land so completely that erosion follows. In the irrigated sections of the West some species burrow through the dikes, releasing the water and flooding the crops. Method of exterminating these which the individual farmer as well as the community can employ, are told in Farmers' Bulletin 92, recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Any farmer, by care and industry, may free his premises of harmful rodents, but he is helpless to prevent an early recurrence of the trouble unless he can secure the active cooperation of his neighbors. The department of Agriculture urges, therefore, that whenever possible the destruction of these pests be a community undertaking. In the past, individual efforts, often supplemented by the payment of bounties by State, county, or township, have been only partially successful in reducing rodent depredations. In many western counties the amount paid out in a single year for bounties on pocket gophers and ground squirrels would, if wisely expended in poisoning operations such as have been practised under Government supervision on public lands, secure the destruction of nearly every such animal in the county and make unnecessary much further outlay for the purpose.

A few of the rodents which inhabit the United States are not classed as injurious as they live in deserts, mountains, or swamps and rarely come in contact with cultivated crops. Some are valuable because they feed largely upon insects, some because they produce fur, and others because they are used as human food.

Of the injurious species all are native to this country with the exception of four—the house mouse and three kinds of rats—but these four cause approximately two-thirds of all the damage. Field mice, kangaroo rats, pocket gophers, ground squirrels, prairie dogs, woodchucks and rabbits are among the most destructive of the native species.

REGISTRANTS CALLED FOR AUGUST INDUCTION

Harney County is called upon to furnish five men for the army to go to Camp Lewis. The following have been notified to appear before the local board on August 25:

A. L. Howard of Nampa; Clifford S. Rickard and Jasse R. Claypool, of Drewsey; Walter H. Quier, of Troutdale; Manville Bundy, of Narrows; Ellis P. Garcia, of Burns.