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**HOOVER ON FARM RELIEF:**

An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief.

Working out agricultural relief is the most important obligation of the next Administration.

The object of our policies is to establish for our farmers an income equal to those of other occupations.

Farming is and must continue an individualistic business of small units and independent ownership.

If the farmers' position is to be improved by larger operations it must be done not on the farm, but in the field of distribution.

Our platform lays a solid basis upon which we can build. It offers an affirmative program.

Nature has endowed us with a great system of inland waterways. Their modernization will comprise a substantial contribution to mid-west farm relief and development of 20 interior states. There is no more vital method of farm relief.

The members of the Masonic order of Halsey and Shedd, who a few years ago consolidated because of a lack of membership in either town sufficient to a healthy condition, have this summer erected a lodge hall at Shedd of sufficient size to accommodate any gathering of that order that may meet for years to come.

The building was planned and built without blare of trumpet, subscription paper or any chicken picnics or basket lunch auction, yet probably less than a hundred belong to this order whose jurisdiction lies in the two towns. So quietly and modestly was the planning and building done that construction was completed before many knew what the building was for.

When we see such commendable work done by an organization, we wonder why the same unity of purpose cannot be the spirit of municipalities as well.

Monday was an off day in some respects but the big dailies managed to get the front pages filled by dumping in minor news items like this: Guardsmen Close Gambling Places; Fiction Writer Found Dead; Mother Poisons Child, Three Lose Lives; Marine Aviators Crash; One Dead, Three Ill from Poison, Six Jailed; Three Lose Lives near the Dalles; Rancher Shot by Youth; etc.

Twenty school districts adjacent to Lebanon are planning a union high school. A consolidation of the near-by school districts with the high school in Halsey would do much toward better high school educational facilities for the young people of this community and as well would give them a broader vantage of life by meeting and mixing with more people.

During the Spanish-American war every soldier was a volunteer. In the Civil war volunteers numbered 62 per cent, while in the World war the percentage was 36.

Boys shouldn't smoke before they are 21, says Babe Ruth. In the meantime they may get some pointers on how to do it gracefully by watching mother and little sister.

As soon as school starts you will hear "Community House" talk again; but the silence now is appalling.

**Thomas Condon, Geologist**

"Thomas Condon, Pioneer Geologist of Oregon," a volume written by Dr. Condon's daughter, Ellen Condon McCornack, has been published at Eugene and is now ready for distribution it is announced by Mrs. McCornack. The book represents several years of work on the part of Mrs. McCornack, who has carefully compiled data on the life

of the scientist. Correspondence of Dr. Condon, as well as lectures and notes, is also included in the book.

The volume will be of great interest not only to scientists and historians, but to everyone who is interested in Oregon. It is written in a concise yet entertaining style, and is very readable, since it tells in simple language of the achievements of Dr. Condon, says George H. Godfrey, school of Journalism, Eugene.

Dr. Condon, who was professor of geology of the University of Oregon and for whom Condon hall was named, is today regarded as one of the greatest geologists of America. In a foreword of the book Henry Fairfield Osborn, senior geologist of the U.S. Geological Survey, points out that much of the explorative and investigations made by Dr. Condon in Oregon remain virtually accepted as basic truths yet today, even after 50 years of research on the part of others, says Mr. Godfrey.

**Fayetteville Items**

(Enterprise Correspondence)

Mrs. Leila Spencer and children of Lebanon are visiting their cousin Mrs. Leah Froman.

Mrs. George Willet and daughter Maxine were afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. J. A. Couey Tuesday.

H.G. Pugh is cutting and threshing clover with his combine at the T. F. McKinley farm. Mr. Pugh reports the combine the only thing for clover.

Mrs. Hettie Miller who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Painter and family for some time, returned to her home in Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howell and daughters Mary June and Lois, of Estacada, spent the week end at the home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Couey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foote and daughters Arle and Virginia, and son Buddy, Fred Natz and Leland Miller, all of Portland, were guests at the Painter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Couey are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them Sunday, August 12. This is the second son in the family and weighs nine and three fourths pounds. He has been named Merlyn James. Miss Dale McKinley is the nurse in charge and Dr. Robnett the physician.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis Sunday in honor of Ivan Marks and family of Buffalo, New York, and Mrs. Olive M. Smiley of Seattle, Washington. After a bounteous dinner which was served on the lawn, music was enjoyed. Mrs. Marks and daughter and the Davis orchestra composing that part of the entertainment. Those enjoying this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marks, sons Clarence and Robert and daughters Olive and Ruth; Mrs. Olive M. Smiley; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson; Ed, Ralph and Florence Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and sons Raymond and Lawrence, daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Duncan and daughters Louise and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Duncan and children, Anna Marie and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis and daughters Elene, Helen and June, and sons Merrill, Lyle, John and Harold.

The annual meeting of the state dairymen's association has been set for January 9-10 in Medford reports J.R. McCracken, Ashland, president. He has recently conferred with P.M. Brandt, head of the dairy department at the state college and secretary of the organization, as to program features. Prominent producers will be on the program.

**George N. Peek is Peeved**

The Morning Oregonian of recent date says this of George N. Peek: George N. Peek, champion of the equalization fee, who has transferred his political allegiance from the republican to the democratic party though Al Smith will have none of his equalization fee, proves not

to be so great a friend of the farmer after all. Nor is his devotion to the fee inspired by love for the farmer, its motive is dislike for Hoover. He is for the fee because Hoover is against it.

Already it is becoming an old story that after the war of shot and shell and gas, there was a war of words about prices. The war had sent prices sky-high, and the consumer wanted them reduced. The American farmer had produced vast quantities of hog products at war cost on the assurance that the allies would buy them at war prices. But the allies, like the American consumer, wanted prices reduced and proposed to cancel their American contracts and to buy the great stocks in Australia and Argentina which the armistice had made available.

Two parties formed and the division extended into the Wilson cabinet. One, of which Peek was leader, wanted prices reduced; the other, of which Hoover was the leader, wanted prices maintained until farmers had sold the great stock of pork they had produced at war cost. After a strenuous verbal war Hoover held the allies to their

**REPUBLICAN RECORD**

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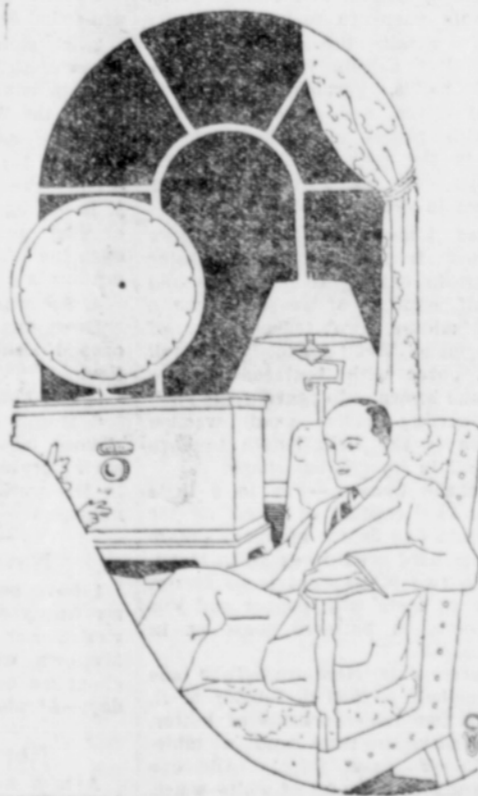
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Dana C. Rossman

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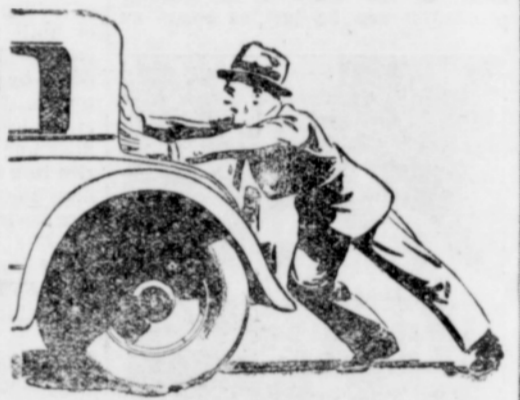
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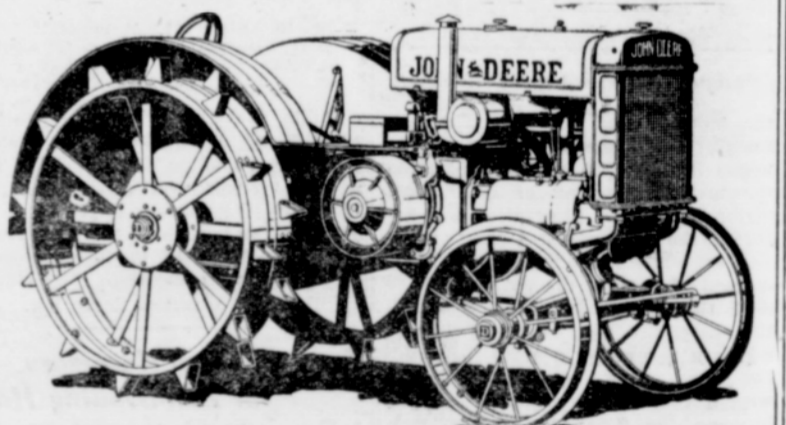
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