

Sherman County Journal

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932.

TAKING IT OFF THE FARMER

The state budget summary as published shows that those in charge of cutting expenses in the state have really learned some thing about how to do that job. A cut of about 30 percent in the budget of a state is doing rather well.

It is not the size of the cut that will have to bear the brunt of criticism; it is the judgement used in making it that will have to be proven before the legislators. Mr. Hanzen and the governor will surely be called upon to show cause, why, in an agricultural state, it is wise to take away 87 percent of the appropriations for agriculture. It may be true that the continuing appropriation is not the best means of financing the extension work and the experiment stations, but in case that means is taken away another should be provided.

Agriculture is willing to stand its share of necessary reductions and there will be no protest against the deletion of many of the items taken from the budget. Those interested in the agriculture of the state though, will certainly insist that other things be reduced proportionately.

This state will spend, according to the budget, almost twice as much for a national guard as agricultural stations cost in the last biennium. The governor wants \$15,000 more than he was allowed in the Norblad budget of two years ago, enough to aid this most important branch of farming considerably.

The stations can be operated at a lowered cost—and should be—but farmers throughout the state must see that they are maintained or lose the most important thing government does for them as a class.

SELF HELP IS ONLY WAY

Now it is domestic allotment. It seems that ever since the 1920 drop in farm prices the farmers have been waiting for some thing from the government and it seems that they are never satisfied with what they receive from the government.

There is no reason why the government should not help the farmer as it has aided the manufacturer and exporter. It would be a fair and equitable act of the government and the arguments of those who would keep the government from all business leave us cold. But, no one government or even heavenly aid can long assist a people or a class of people who will not exert themselves to help themselves.

The farmers are not putting forth their best efforts to help themselves and until they do all government aid will be useless. Four years ago the farm marketing act was passed that gave farm organization every incentive to get together. The act made sufficient money available for production loans, for holding of wheat and for the purchase of facilities. In this county we have made use of every one of the above kinds of government loans.

Now the farmers are demanding that the government aid them in making the organization effective; assist the farmers, themselves, to do something with their organization. We think there are grave dangers to wheat growers in the domestic allotment plan now before congress. The tax which will be boldly collected from millers by the government will do more to reduce the amount of wheat flour used than could any other thing the farmers might do and the reduction in consumption of wheat products is going on fast enough anyway.

And the longer farmers depend on government to bring them out of the slough of despond, without doing everything possible for themselves, the longer they will be weak, disorganized and unable to stand on their own feet.

Sometime they will have to organize for themselves, and act for themselves after banding together. Actual relief will come in no other way.

A report has it that the governor will not try to lead this session of the legislature. We suspect that ninety other guys would like to have the honor.

Now the states threaten to gang up on the taxpayer and pass a sales tax for the entire northwest. That will make work for election boards.

If Mr. Insull expects to live much longer he has probably been badly treated by the Grecian authorities. He may conclude that it is better to be a prisoner at home than free on a rocky little point among strangers.

Mr. Ripley says that a silk hat 70 years old is still being worn. Lots of hats look like they could beat that record.

Grass Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Florin Coon and Mrs. Eben Kee were visiting at Molalla and Colton this week.

Marguerite Morrison is here from Kelso, Wash., to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. George Wilcox.

Teachers are absent from the streets and the children are playing with their Christmas toys and the town seems more quiet than usual.

Vernon McGowan and wife are in Independence this week looking over conditions in the valley.

A meeting of prominent citizens was held Tuesday afternoon to decide upon ways and means to buy a car of coal for the school house. It was apparently easy for the coal was ordered.

Dale Baker is home from Pacific University for a few days vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baker.

Ted and Taylor Baker are here from Montana to get some of the Montana frost out of their bones and to see their parents and brothers of the V. A. Baker family.

Clayton Vintin was here the first of the week to shake hands after a term spent at Pacific University.

Harold and Grace Hughes are here from Corvallis to spend the holidays among the friends and friendliness of eastern Oregon.

Henry Tetz left early Wednesday morning to go to Portland for the meeting of the teachers of the state.

The five Perry young folks were here this week from Condon to visit the town they lived in for several years.

Hays Boyce and Lila Faye Boyce are home from Beaverton where they have been attending school to spend the holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Boyce.

primary grades; two songs by a high school group of girls; A Christmas Miracle by the Intermediate grades; Aunt Sabryna's Christmas by the 7th and 8th grades; two musical numbers by the orchestra; Christmas Topsey-turkey by the high school pupils; two Christmas carols by a group of high school pupils.

The Kent school was given a week's vacation and school will begin again next Tuesday, January 3rd.

All of the rooms enjoyed a treat last Friday afternoon given by the teachers.

LEAP YEAR

These are many laws that broken And there's many rights unused The women are responsible And are not to be excused For woman has the right today To vote and make the dates But she don't exercise her rights Ignores them all, and waits. It's going to be bad for her If she don't show some speed And wasted opportunities Will then be sad indeed. Because you know its leap year now When no man has a voice But woman has the right of way In picking out her choice.

She might put on a cave man act And grab him by the hair And then proceed upon her way To drag him to her lair But if perchance the man is bald As many are today She'd have to use a lariat Or try some other way.

The end is fast approaching And soon t'will be too bad For women who have thrown away The only chance they had Here's my advice to womankind Before the year is gone While there's a chance, start in and get Your Leap-year shopping done.

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NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

The New Year brings the desire for making resolutions. Many resolutions this year will concern the family food budgets. In planning a family food budget ask yourself this question, 'Am I serving family's nutritional needs in the best possible way with the money I am spending for food?'

Scientists agree that the first food to be supplied is milk. They have found, too, that a quart of milk is the desirable amount to take daily throughout the growth period. This quantity is based upon the amount of lime needed for building bones and teeth. This quart of milk also furnishes a suitable amount of muscle building and growth material, as well as vitamins. One pint of milk daily is the quantity recommended for the adult. The lime, together with the other constituents of the milk, helps to maintain the health and vigor of the adult.

Many people feel it is difficult to afford the above recommended amounts of milk. Milk is an economical food when one considers how many of the essential food elements are supplied by it. One quart of milk supplies a larger proportion of the body's needs for less cost than any other food needed to make the diet adequate. It furnishes the body's daily requirement for lime at less cost than does any other food.

A noted scientist with wide experience in experimenting with foods has made helpful recommendations regarding the purchasing of foods when the diet is reduced below the comfort level. He says in brief, "The diet should be built around bread and milk. The lower the level of expenditure the more one must forgo other foods and concentrate effort upon providing these two, supplemented by a little of some inexpensive fruit or vegetable." He follows this with a statement, "Milk builds bone and muscle better than any other food and, more than this, milk is both the cheapest and best protector from nutritional deficiencies."

Milk should be considered a food for all the family. Statistics show that milk consumption begins to decrease in school age children and continues to decrease up to adult life. What Father and Mother says or does is the standard for the young child. If Father ignores the glass of milk set at his place the child will not take much stock in the arguments which Father uses in urging milk upon him.

We cannot refute the word of scientists that milk is our best single food. Milk excels all other foods in the variety and quality of materials that it furnishes the body and is suitable for all ages. Because of this it should be your first consideration in planning your food budget.

Kent Auxillary Notes

The Auxillary of George Bell Post No. 49 at Kent held their regular meeting Thursday, December 22 in the Legion hall.

Further plans were made for the chicken pie supper which will be served at the annual dance to be given by the Legion on New Year's

Dr. J. A. BUTLER
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Several new gingham dresses and outing flannel pajamas for the child welfare were on display.

After the meeting the Auxillary entertained the Legion and others with a card party in honor of the birthdays of three members; Flora Ayres, Emma Pluemke and Vi Haynes. There were six tables of cards; the high scores being won by Mrs. Jim Matthes and Bob Phelan and the consolation going to G. L. Crowe and Anita Dunlap. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ice-cream, cake and candy were served and a lighted birthday cake added merriment to the occasion.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Haynes, Wednesday afternoon, January 11.

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Kent News

Among those who attended the dance at Shaniko last Saturday evening were Mrs. Flora Ayres, Della Helyer and Alta Norton, Arnold Dellinger, Joe Bibby, Harley McKey, Darrow Kelly, Charles Dunlap, Karl Pluemke.

Lester Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, who is attending school at Pullman, Wash., returned home Friday morning to spend the holidays here.

Mrs. Max Pluemke and daughter Maxine left for Portland Saturday evening where they will spend the holidays visiting with relatives.

J. U. Leonard and Paul Weller of Redmond and Earl Harbin of Grass Valley were visitors at the J. C. Wilson home Monday.

Examiner C. M. Bentley was here Thursday giving examinations for drivers license. Among those taking the examination and receiving drivers licenses were Chas. Wilson, Karl Pluemke, Charles Dunlap, Jesse Helyer, George Wilson, Marion Marrow and Clarice Wilson.

Roy Barnett and the Misses Lorena Young and Maudie McKay left for Portland Thursday morning. The girls returned to Hood River Saturday and spent a few days visiting relatives at that place. Mr. Barnett returned home Friday accompanied by his wife who has been in a hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis and family left Friday afternoon for The Dalles where they spent Christmas with the mother of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. John Schassen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hogue of Oakland, Oregon, are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Belle Hogue.

Miss Velma Matthes returned home from Enterprise where she is teaching to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthes.

Miss Berna Orr and Miss Mardina Medler left Friday evening for their respective homes in McMinnville and Portland where they will spend the holidays.

Kent School Notes

The program which was given at the school auditorium by the pupils of the school was a success and was well attended. The program consisted of the following numbers: Santa Claus in Mother Goose Land; by the

Satin Trims Smart "First" Frocks

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



SATINS are coming. In fact they are here. We say satin in the plural because there are so many varieties. The list includes dull satins, lustrous satins and the most talked of is reversible satin which has a deeply pebbled rough surface on one side with a dull crepe back. This is featured not only in pale shades for evening but in black and dark colors.

There is scarcely a cable or letter or buyer returning from Paris that does not quote these satins. However, one really cannot sense the satin movement now on, from the testimony of others. The revelation comes as to how really new and out-of-the-ordinary satins can look when you actually see their novel weaves, their unusual colors and in the very ingenious ways in which designers are employing them.

At the immediate moment satin is playing the part of trimming in a manner to hold the attention of the world of fashion. There is nothing smarter being shown in the way of a "first" frock for midseason or early fall than the dress with a satin yoke, the satin extending into the sleeves and repeated, perhaps, in the belt. The unique thing about these satin-trimmed gowns is that the satin is almost without exception confined to the bodice, seldom if ever appearing on the skirt. The frock worn by the young woman to the right in the picture illustrates the idea.

Black satin with sheer woolen, is considered good style. The dress sketched in the oval is typical. However there is a selection of conservative street colors being shown which are most beguiling, the most outstanding among which are tete de negre, very dark wine red and bottle green. Most of these satins in the new colors and black are made reversible, the dull crepe side being employed for

the body of the dress and the satin-surfaced for the trimming.

The model to the right is carried out in this manner. The satin side of the rough, heavy silk crepe forms the loosely draped collar and diagonal band trimming on the sleeves. Please to take note of the swanky black kid sandals this youthful member of the smart set is wearing. They have a dainty piping of white with decorative insets of white.

As to the other dress it is vaguely colorful, flustering as it does the very new combination of beige with wine red. You will agree that this is a perfect dress for first autumn days. The surplus collar emphasizes the trend to diagonals which is so characteristic of the newer styles. The handsome oivan crepe of which it is made has an intriguing satiny sheen.

Because satin is being so definitely featured as a trimming at the present moment does not mean that it is not being used for the dress entire. Up-to-the-moment evening modes stress the all-white satin gown trimmed in snowy ostrich.

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