

Sherman County Journal

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933

BEER

After a weeks discussion of the beer question it is very apparent to any observer that the great majority of the people of this county are opposed to intemperance or to conditions that might lead to abuse of the use of liquor. There is more worry over the return of beer than there is joy.

It should be remembered that whatever regulations or what beer are restrictive... The prospective sellers, themselves, a k for no liberties and each stated that if he could not handle the liquor and maintain an orderly place he did not wish to be bothered with it.

If this spirit continues, and if the sellers and the city officials cooperate in maintaining strict order, those whose prejudices against beer come from saloon day remembrances may come to look on it in a different light.

BUTTERCUPS

We do not arise to announce the arrival of the first buttercup, this event has long been history. We merely wish to chronicle the fact that buttercups are now in full bloom, that certain hillside where the conditions of sun and soil combine to make them especially adapted to buttercups, are filled with yellow flowers.

Buttercups, you know, are tall tale flowers. When properly applied to the human face they tell whether the person tested likes the boys or not. You remember, when younger of course, you tried it on mother as she sat in the sun watching your children at play. By placing the yellow flower beneath her chin you could tell from the yellow glow of her skin that she liked you and all boys. But dad's whiskered chin-it was long after Sunday-gave no reflection and you knew that he was not to be imposed upon.

Yes, butter cups are here and almost ready to depart. In fact the yellow bells that follow them are in bloom and the bird bills will be coming on with these warm daps and the wild roses in the canyons. How time does hasten on, but now it is buttercup time and the grass is green and it is spring.

Whatever the system by which loans are made by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation it is deep and dark and beyond the understanding of most men in this county. Some men with excellent local credit have been turned down flat and others whose financial condition is not so favorable have been granted their loans along with a comfortable raise above what was asked. It is apparently not the quality of the land, or standing of the applicant. Do they throw the days collection of properly made out applications in a box and have the best looking enographer draw out the lucky ones?

If there is anything everyone can disagree about it is farm legislation. The farmers argue and dispute about it, the liberals fight over the proposals regardless of what they are, the conservatives dont know what they want. Maybe some day we will conclude that nation wide farm relief for all types of agriculture is too big a problem to be handled by one code of rules.

Bernard Shaw's egoism will probably be severely injured if he compares the inches of space he received with the inches that have been published about that conceited robin. It isn't often the country has two such characters in it at the same time.

If the American farmer received as much consideration about payment of his debts as the European countries economic conditions would be better.

Again, Hoorah for Commissioner Thomas. Grain rates cannot be held at war time size and the sooner everybody knows it the better for all, including the railroads themselves.

If this rain continues it will be the most effective form of farm relief we can get for this year.

Any taxes that are paid this year should be school taxes—first.

Grass Valley

Charles Engel was putting the bridle on a horse in a team in the field Monday when the whole bunch became excited over something and started for someplace else. Charley was knocked down, run over and probably dragged by a spring tooth harrow but how far no one knows. Anyhow he is alive, and still working although he hurts in several places yet.

Sherman Chapter O. E. S. held their 13th Anniversary March 21st, with Past Matrons and Past Patrons as hostesses. Mrs. Knighten acted as chairman. Visitors from The Dalles included Mr. and Mrs. Eslinger, Mrs. Percy and Mrs. Monahan.

Stanley Krusow spent a few days in a hospital in The Dalles last week trying to rid himself of a case of the flu. He is getting better.

Dale Baker was heard over the radio last week when he sang with the glee club of Pacific University. He was soloist for the club.

George Wilcox has finished the first job of his farming—putting in the spring crop and is back in the store tanned and husky.

Joe Leaser, collector for the International Harvester Co., was here this week making a collection of machinery for his company.

It has been learned here that B. F. Strange, step father to Mrs. M. Simon, and Mrs. C. L. Chamberlain, is very ill at his home in Portland.

A. E. Baker moved Sunday to his new section at Willows, nine miles east of Arlington. The family will remain in Grass Valley until after school is out.

A. C. Buckley was a visitor here this week from The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes left Friday of last week for Corvallis where Harold is instructing young Oregonians about chemistry.

Mrs. O. C. Claypool spent Tuesday here with a line of dresses of interest to the feminine contingent.

Sam Stark received pay for half a horse last week when he sold and delivered one to a buyer at Moro. The horse died before loading.

Mrs. C. L. Poley, head of the local Red Cross, reports that this unit had sent its quota for the California relief sufferers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Annulla spent the week end in Hood River with their parents.

Several families have had members on the sick list this week due to a wave of influenza that has been making the rounds. Some were seriously ill.

Patronize Journal Advertisers.

GRASS VALLEY SCHOOL NOTES Genevieve Beardsley, Editor.

The basketball lettermen of both boys and girls teams received their letters last Friday at a short program held for that purpose. After the program they were pleasantly surprised by a group of students who prepared refreshments to honor the lettermen. Those receiving letters were: Cora Bayer, Norma Garrett, Glendora Garrett, Ellen Cox, Dorothy Fairchild, Mildred Alley, Charlotte Ruggles, Hester Henke, Janet Wilcox, Ruby Fairchild, Charlotte Beardsley, and Phyllis Dickson; and boys: Bruce Alley, Henry Roth, Loren Beardsley, Owen Eakin, Phil Boyer, Earle Shipley, Jimmy Blagg and Ferd Stark.

The play cast, which consists of Dorothy Fairchild, Glendora Garrett, Norma Garrett, Charlotte Ruggles, Earle Shipley, Loren Beardsley, Phil Boyer, and Owen Eakin, is working full swing on their parts in the annual spring play, "Adventures of Grandpa."

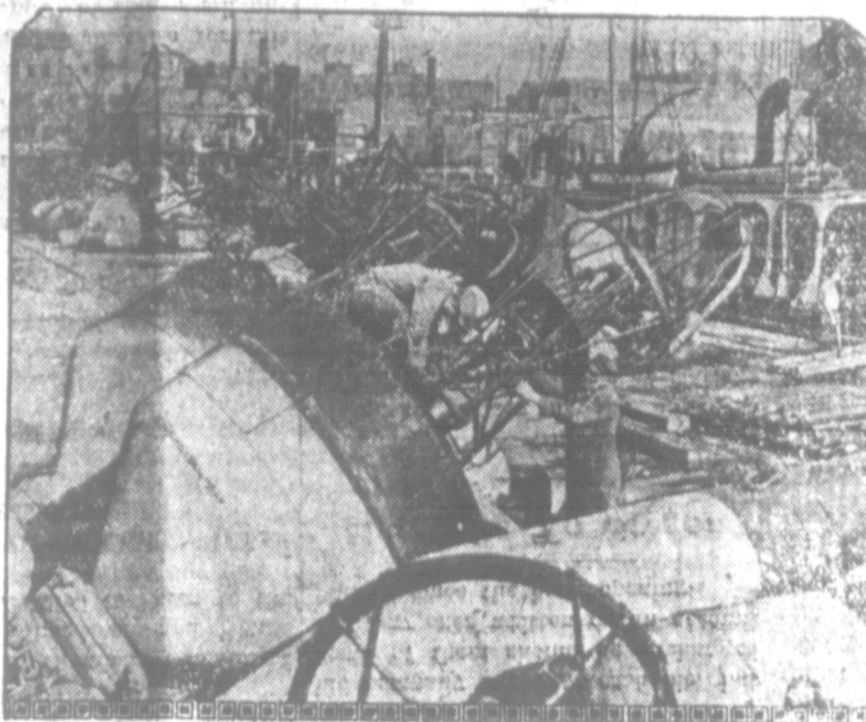
The 4-H cooking club has received the necessary material so that work on the required portion of the lessons can be done. The first demonstration will take place next Tuesday at the home of Mildred Alley who has chosen Dorothy Fairchild to assist her in the demonstration.

Bob Ragsdale, former student and graduate of this school, who is attending La Grande Normal School was a visitor at High school for a short time last Friday afternoon.

The Senior class has definitely ordered the graduation announcements, which will be here about the twentieth of April.

We wonder who gave Jimmy Blagg the sleeping powders, he took his afternoon nap in World History class Wednesday and nearly forgot to wake up—And did he snore?

Getting Ready for Traffic on Lakes



Workers at Detroit filling the huge Great Lakes boats with gasoline in preparation for the opening of marine traffic on Lakes Erie, St. Clair and Huron. Each year the boats are brought in at the close of navigation and are taken back to their stations in the spring, when the lake ice has broken up sufficiently to allow the resumption of lake traffic.

Kent News

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Helyer and daughter Rna, were business visitors in Grass Valley Saturday afternoon. Roy Justesen of Ferndale spent Friday evening at the home of his parents.

Three freight trucks hauled wheat from Kent to Big Eddy Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Kent Grange No. 688 is presenting a One act play "Freezing A Mother-in-law," next Saturday evening, April 1, followed by a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson entertained a dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harbin and Earl of Grass Valley and Nellie Wilson and Mrs. Essie Wilson and son Charlie Bill.

Diek Reckmann who has been doing his spring work at Klondike for the past two weeks returned home to Kent Thursday evening.

W. C. Helyer received a government horse from Salt Lake, Utah, one day last week.

The spring weather which existed in Kent for a few days disappeared and hail and snow returned.

Among those who attended the dance at Shanko last Saturday night were: Mrs. L. H. Ayres, Della Helyer, Berna Orr, Maud McKay, Alta Norton, Hester Lyons, Walter Wilson, Darrow Kelly, Robert Schilling, Harley McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Glee Johnson, Arnold Dollinger, Lorena Young, George Wilson, Margaret Dunlap, Karl Pluemke and Joe Bibby.

Kent Grange No. 688 held its regular meeting Saturday evening, Mar. 25, with 35 members present. During the lecturers hour J. L. Davis called on every one present to give a short talk on what part of the grange work was most impressive to them. Several of the talks proved to be quite interesting. The next meeting will be held Saturday evening April 12.

Mr. Ness of Wapinitia accompanied Durward Helyer to Kent Friday evening and spent the week end at that place.

Walter Bruckert of Klondike was a business visitor in Kent Saturday.

Roy Barnett and Lloyd Young made a business trip to Portland last Wednesday.

Miss Hilda Schassen spent the latter part of the week visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. J. L. Davis, and her mother visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark.

Kent School Notes

The Kent high school gave a com-

The JOURNAL is always glad to have people send in news events. The more news the better paper.

Community party last Friday night in which about 85 people participated. The evening was spent in playing games. At midnight refreshments were served.

Those receiving one hundred percent in the Third grade spelling contest were: Jeanne Haynes, Helen von Borsel, and Catherine von Borsel.

One hundred percent students in the 7th and 8th grades were Phyllis Haynes, Paul Schilling, Phoebe Lyons, Maxine Pluemke, Edna McKay, and Helen Sather.

Friday afternoon the Seven Smiling Sisters met and the afternoon was spent in darning hose.

The 7th and 8th grades have had a perfect attendance record so far this six weeks.

Quite a number of the High school boys are absent from school because they have to help do spring work.

"Lieut. Gordon of the Marines has just received an official notice from the War Department stating that he was killed in France during the war and that the widow is entitled to a pension."

"Did he write back denying it?" "Certainly not. He's looking around to find the widow."

Kent Auxiliary Notes

The Auxiliary of George Bell Post No. 49 held their regular meeting Friday, March 24, instead of Thursday evening, at the Legion hall in Kent. The full ritualistic work was demonstrated in the initiation of Clara Kock of Grass Valley. Another new member was reported who will probably be initiated at the next evening meeting.

After the meeting adjourned, the members with a few invited guests enjoyed a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap. There were 18 people present. The high score for the ladies was won by Mildred von Borstel, second by Floye von Borstel and for the men L. V. Walton tied with A. A. Dunlap, second Alfred Kock.

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Among the foods that suggest themselves for the Lenten menu are oysters. They are the most palatable of the shell fish and add a pleasing variety to the diet, yet do this cheaply. In fact, they should be considered an important item in the low cost food budget.

Oysters are valuable chiefly for their protein and iodine content. They also contain some calcium and lime and are fairly good sources of the vitamins A and B.

Oysters are easily digested; more rapidly raw than cooked. They should be cooked at a very low temperature, as a high temperature makes the oysters tough and, therefore more undigestible. To prepare oysters, run each one through the fingers, being careful to remove every particle of shell. Place the oysters in a wire strainer and pour cold water through them. The large variety of oyster may be cut into smaller pieces, making them easier to use and to serve.

The following recipes, using oysters, are suggested. The use of milk in them helps to maintain the balance so necessary in the low cost diet.

Oyster Chowder

One slice of pork Two minced onions One and one-half teaspoons salt One quart milk One tablespoon flour One quart raw potatoes, diced Dash pepper One tablespoon butter One pint oysters

Cut the pork in small dice and fry until a light brown in the kettle in which the chowder is to be made. Remove from the range and add the potatoes, onions, salt and pepper. Cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. Then add the hot milk and thicken slightly with the butter and flour blended together. Add the oysters and cook a very few minutes only, until the edges of the oysters begin to curl. Serves six.

Oyster Casserole

Two cups celery Four tablespoons flour Dash pepper One and one-half cups of milk One pint oysters Four tablespoons butter

One-fourth cup buttered crumbs One and one-half teaspoons salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika One-half cup celery stock

Cook the diced celery in covered saucepan, using one cup of water. Drain, reserving the celery stock. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, salt pepper and paprika. Add the milk, celery stock, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and creamy; then add the cooked celery. In a buttered casserole, place a layer of creamed celery, then a layer of drained oysters. Repeat until the ingredients are used up, having the celery on top. Cover with the buttered crumbs and bake at 500 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Serves six.

Oysters, Pan-Roasted

One pint of oysters Two tablespoons butter One-half cup of tomato catsup One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce One-eighth teaspoon pepper One-half teaspoon salt One cup milk One and one-half tablespoons flour

Melt the butter, add the catsup, Worcestershire, pepper and salt. Mix the flour with a little cold water, add to the milk and leboil. Combine with the catsup mixture, stirring it in slowly. Turn in the oysters, (which have been drained) let stand until the edges curl and serve on very hot toast. Serves six.

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