

Sherman County Journal

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GILES L. FRENCH Managing Editor



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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933.

LET'S ALL START EVEN

According to the public prints there is a new drive for inflation of the currency on in Washington and it is engineered by these who are called conservative instead of by the radical group. That is as it should be. The conservatives, if as popularly supposed they represent the moneyed class, are the ones who should sponsor inflation. They will gain most from it.

If by inflation it is possible for the money lenders to be repaid the entire amount of their loans they will have preserved the system of finances by which they have prospered. If there is no inflation and the huge amount of interest bearing debt is partially repudiated it will be a shock to the present financial system from which it may never recover. Also there will be a continuance of the investigations that have done so much to uncover doubtful business thics and outright dishonesty.

There are those who will arise and protest that repudiation is in itself dishonest, but inflation, is only another means of doing the same thing. The government has already arranged the scene for those who cannot pay in full through the bankrupts' act. It provides for repudiation by consent.

The farmer and the laborer have to a large extent been deflated. They should insist that before the depression ends the industries be deflated as well. Let all excess valuations be scaled down. Let the financial structure, banks, railroads, utilities, industries and all other things that have come as a result of the present set-up be continued.

GOODBY, CREW; HARVEST'S OVER

The legislature and the depression have made radical changes in the road program of Sherman county. We used to spend thousands of dollars a year building market roads, and new bridges. Altogether we have made over a hundred miles of improved road at a cost of approximately \$650,000 to the county. The total cost has been nearly twice that sum for the state and the federal government has spent considerable sums here.

Now we are beginning a period when maintenance will be the only county road work for some years unless conditions change greatly. If the two secondary roads within the county are completed it will be by the state. Not for some time will the county have a road crew with heavy machinery, trucks and tractors, except to put the roads in shape in the spring. The bitterness that road crew jobs have caused may be forgotten for there will be no need of a crew and no money to pay them with. We are just out of the road building business until Uncle Prosperity makes us another visit.

Since the president has been given the power to reduce veteran payment and federal salaries as he sees fit and since he has made a ruling cutting these items of the budget it seems a good time for some one to explain that to a large extent the reduction made in expenditures for veterans will meet with approval of the ex soldiers themselves. The veterans did not ask for disability payments to those not injured in the war. That law was passed to placate the service men's lobby when the bonus was defeated. It was not a Legion bill.

The wisest remark that has been made about the return of beer was that of John B. Kenney who said that we had deserted the noble experiment to try an experiment in nobility. Try that out in your think tank.

Most folks have trouble making a living when they work fifty or sixty hours a week. When the government makes thirty hours the legal limit a man will need two jobs.

Two thousand years from now children will read the story of the brave depositor who attack an ogre named Bank after said ogre had persecuted him for years.

Las fall we were assured that the Columbia river development would be first. Now we are assured that it will be first after Tennessee valley.

Scientists have discovered a noise that will kill the germs in milk. That's nothin'. Our neighbors daughter learned that much from a singing teacher.

Maybe March will be referred to in history as the month the weather and the bootleggers were both suppressed.

The weather certainly has prohibitionist leanings so far this beer season.

Grass Valley

Mrs. Amanda Tilton, sister of Mrs. Matt Simon, visited here for a few days this week with relatives and friends. With her husband she is living in Los Vegas, Nevada, near Boulder dam. She says it is a rough rugged country given over to mining, stock raising and keeping out of the sun in the summer time.

The council passed a beer license ordinance last Monday night very similar to that passed in Moro but carrying the added safe guard of a \$250 bond for applicants. The closing hour will be 11 o'clock instead of 12 as in Moro, but in all other features the rulings will be identical.

Miss Christine Folda left Tuesday for Portland after spending several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Peters.

Herman Zeigler was in Hillsboro last week to attend the funeral of his mother who passed away there. Mr. Zeigler's father died last year.

Fred Krusow has been ill with a case of the gripe that has been going the rounds.

Many of the citizens of town were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Harry Holzapfel in The Dalles Tuesday.

Mrs. Alva Stone is improving some what after a week or more of very serious illness. She is now able to live for short periods without the oxygen tent.

Charles Lemly lost a valuable horse Sunday and has others sick.

Matt Simon was in Portland Saturday to see B. F. Strange who has not improved from his illness.

Mrs. Josephine McKinney was here Tuesday with a stock of dresses that caused a crowd of women to gather at Zeigler's store.

Beer was not officially sold here the first day of the open season but a few bottles drifted in from other quarters and was eagerly applied to throats suffering from drouth.

Mrs. Lucy Ruggles was in The Dalles the last of the week going to the aid of Mrs. Holzapfel.

Mrs. Carson von Borstel came up from Portland Tuesday to visit her sons and daughters who live near here and Kent. She was accompanied by a granddaughter.

DISEASES LURK UNSEEN IN GOOD LOOKING SEED SPUDS

"No one on earth can look at two piles of potatoes and say with certainty which one is better than the other."

E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops, and who knows the Oregon potato business from both ends, is author of that challenge. Of course, he says, some things like soft rot, scab, and rhizoctonia can be detected by looking at the spuds, but the main disasters of potato crop—the virus diseases—may lurk in the finest looking pile of potatoes to be found.

"A nice smooth potato is not likely to differ in seed value from the rough one beside it," says Jackman in urging the advantages of certified seed. Frequently the rough one may be better, as three of the commonest types of virus diseases tend to make the tubers smooth that do develop.

"Certified seed is that which is tagged with the official tag sealed on the bag by a representative of the state college. Growers pay for this inspection and certification, hence the little extra charge for this type of seed is fully justified and the seed is well worth the difference. One growing his own seed can do what the certified seed growers do—maintain a seed plot, learn the diseases and rogue them out.

Speaking of the various variety of potatoes to plant for the early or mid-season crop, G. R. Hislop, head

SWISS PRESIDENT



Edmund Schultess, who has just succeeded to the presidency of the Swiss confederation, held the office in 1917, 1921 and 1928. He is sixty-five years of age.

of the farm crops department, gives these brief descriptions of the leading sorts for this state:

Bliss Triumph—An oval, pink potato with white flesh, suitable for most any part of the state, gaining special favor in Malheur county. Good flavor and cooking quality and yields better than some a trifle earlier.

Irish Cobbler—A white early potato that sets fewer tubers than some but reaches market size earlier. Favored in some lower elevations in eastern Oregon.

Early Ohio—Pink oval potato with white flesh favored in dryland sections where the growing season is very short.

Earliest of All or Idaho Rural—A white oval potato, very productive, setting a large number of tubers. Not necessarily "earliest of all."

Patronize Journal Advertisers.

A darky came into a doctor's office with his face all battered up and bloody. "Were you in an accident?" asked the man of medicine.

"No sah; hit wain't no accident, sah," said the patient. "It was done on purpose. Ah jes' naturally got beat up, sah."

"Why don't you stay out of such bad company?" asked the doctor. "Ah can't afford to git er divorce, Doctah," replied the victim.

Minister—Don't you ever attend a place of worship? Youth—Yes, sir, I'm on my way to her house now.

Kent News

Among those who visited in The Dalles this week were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dellinger and son Arnold; Mrs. J. N. MacInnes and son Donald; Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughters Nellie and Clarice; Pauline Davis, Mrs. L. V. Walton and Mrs. Dick Reckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Volna Guyton and Margeurite Mitchell were business visitors in Grass Valley Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ayres and son Loren spent the week end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barnett and daughter Levina who spent a few days in Portland returned home Sunday.

R. P. Phelan made a business trip to Moro Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Mrs. Dick Reckman spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gregg and Mrs. Alfred Lyons who spent a few days visiting in Bend, returned home Wednesday evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Earl Gregg.

Kent Grange No. 688 held its regular meeting Saturday evening, April 8, with thirty five members present. During the lecturers hour two musical numbers were given by J. L. Matthes, George Witter, Robert Heller, Pauline Davis and Clarice Wilson. After grange the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

W. R. Adams, Walter Adams, Louis Schadewitz and Woodrow Cox of Antelope spent Sunday in Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dellinger and son Arnold spent Sunday at the home of the former daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hansen of Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter Nellie and son Charles spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harbin near Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox and Don and Ellen of Grass Valley were visitors in Kent Sunday.

Miss Murdina Medler spent the week end in Portland.

The Misses Della Helyer and Berna Orr spent the week end in McMinnville.

A. A. Dunlap was a business visitor in Moro Wednesday.

Kendrick Dunlap is working for Supt. Wiley Knighten at Moro.

Mrs. Earl Gregg who came to Kent Wednesday was called home Thursday due to her son Junior having been taken to the Bend hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox and son Warren of Grass Valley spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Kent.

Kent School Notes

The Seniors of Kent high school declared a "funk day" last Wednesday and spent the day having a good time. Those who went were: Alta Norton, Rua Helyer, Marjorie MacInnes, Margeurite Mitchell and Clarice Wilson.

Kent Auxiliary Notes

The members of George Bell Post No. 49 at their last meeting decided to ask permission to sell poppies at the high school commencement exercises in Kent. These poppies differ from the commercial poppies, which are often made of silk and sold on Memorial Day, in that they are made of red crepe paper because crepe paper is the material most easily handled by the veterans in the hospitals. "The imperfections found in these little flowers are marks of sacrifice, and as such should be held doubly dear. Those making these little poppies are often boys who have lost their minds because of their war service, others have been maimed, etc." The sticker

Dr. F. A. Perkins 301 1/2 E Second St The Dalles, Oregon PHONE 211 W OPHTHOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

Dr. J. A. BUTLER DENTIST HOME OFFICE, WASCO In Moro the First Week in Each Month

GROCERIES A complete stock of all staple groceries always on hand. Clothing for all the family. Everything staple and guaranteed satisfactory. Reliability is our watchword H. Ziegler's Quality Store Grass Valley : : Oregon

on the poppy will be the same as last year with the exception of color and will have the wording "Made in U. S. Veterans Hospitals or words to that effect. This is a guarantee to the public that it is veteran made and is an American Legion Auxiliary poppy. The disabled veterans receive 1 cent for assembling each poppy and the remainder of the ten cents is used for Rehabilitation and child welfare work, a small portion being returned to the Unit selling them.

SYNOPSIS of Annual Statement of the OREGON VALLEY INSURANCE CO. of Clatsop, in the State of Oregon, on the thirty-first day of December, 1932. Made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

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