

Sherman County Journal

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GILES L. FRENCH

Managing Editor



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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934.

LET'S HAVE A MAN

Announcement of political candidacies so far have left us cold and unimpressed. It seems that the professional politicians are most apt at shying their hats in the ring. Also it appears that they often frighten able men from trying for political preference and win elections without satisfactory competition.

The board of control of Oregon is composed of the governor, the treasurer and the secretary of state. The treasurer will not be elected this year, being a holdover. The other two offices must be filled at the November elections. Holders of these offices have much to do with the management of the state.

A very small number of the men who have held such positions have been from eastern Oregon in the past. Since the defeat of Pierce we have had no direct representation on the board of control although Hal Hoss was a one-time resident of this district and the newly appointed successor to his office lives here. It is true that the eastern part of the state has a smaller population than either of the other districts but it has two thirds of the area and much of the resources. It is only reasonable that this section should be represented on the board.

Yet not a candidate from east of the mountains has announced himself for one of the state offices. It isn't that we have no men of ability. Representatives from this area have held and do hold important places and are capable of going farther in governmental affairs. It is certainly true that eastern Oregon voters can and will support men who know their problems with more enthusiasm than they can vote for men who know the country only on the map.

There is need for a man who knows the problem of the wheat farmers, production, credit, freight rates, etc., who knows that the stock men need markets, range, local manufacturing; who knows of the lumber industry; who is acquainted with irrigation and is interested in the development of the vast area that comprises the uplands of Oregon.

UNITED WE STAND

A change is coming in the AAA. The government will have to do something about the fact that the 15 percent reduction in wheat acreage by signers has resulted in a mere 7 percent total reduction in land sown. It will have to recognize the fact that southern farmers are trying to increase production on their remaining cotton acres by added fertilizer. Indications are that compliance to the government's plans will be enforced strictly.

It is probable that all government reduction plans will be tied together so that no one will be permitted to join one or two of them and increase in another direction. It is only fair that this be done. In all cases the AAA is paying farmers well for refraining from production and if the farmer is to benefit from the program he must actually reduce. We believe that this strict enforcement will meet with the approval of a vast majority of the farmers who realize the conditions which brought on the trial of the crop reduction theory.

There appears to be more dissatisfaction with the High Cost of Liquor than with the other HCL we raved about in the twenties.

Life is full of trouble. When we have lots of money it takes a handful of it to buy anything. When things are cheap and real buys are possible we have little money. We would like to suggest a dollar that would be plentiful in depression.

Hitler is reported to have started his campaign in a beer hall. Many similar projects have begun there too.

Hope it doesn't sound like a lack of patriotism, but it does look as if Oregon and Oregon State have little left to get excited about in the basket ball tournament.

How the seasons roll around. We just finished reading about the football All Americans, determined the basket ball champs and here is a kid with a baseball mitt.

Coming events cast their shadows before them it is said. The Congressmen voted to discontinue pay cuts only on salaries below \$6000. This is election year.

Headline: Pu-Yi Voices Policies. That's all he does. Japan makes them

Review of Week's Events

While the west coast has had one of the most pleasant winters within the history of living residents the remainder of the United States has been having one of the worst. Storm after storm has raked the eastern seaboard with loss of life and property almost unparalleled. During the last week two storms swept parts of the east and middle west. A tornado drove across Alabama and Georgia killing many persons and destroying whatever was in its path. Cold and wind killed many in the northern states.

Although the president has stated that he would veto a bill for the payment of the adjusted compensation certificates the matter has been freely debated in congress. The senate defeated such a measure, however, but not until it had increased payments for veterans in many ways. The house will vote on a bill for larger payments to veterans March 12.

It is now held likely that the private air lines that held contracts for carrying the mail before February 19 will be given the contracts again soon. It is apparently felt that the evidence of fraud was not very conclusive. There is no doubt but that many of the companies did profit greatly from the contracts and the contracts were for excessive sums from that standpoint, but all are willing to admit that nevertheless the contracting companies did carry out their part of the understanding. They developed the industry.

There has been a lot of criticism about the NRA over the country and Administrator Johnson decided to let them have it out. He therefore held a field day for complainants. It was a success in that it gave relief to many chests. A new twelve point program was adopted which will change the plan somewhat. It will result in higher wages and shorter working days. Clarence Darrow was appointed to head a department for the protection of the small business man.

A bunch of machine gunners held up a bank messenger in Kansas City Tuesday, killed him and escaped with \$200,000 worth of securities. There was a small amount of cash included in the loot.

Europe is still in difficulties with several countries there on the verge of breaking up or changing forms of government. A part of the Austrian army was reported to be marching to meet Otto the Hapsburg duke and put him on the throne.

Ex-president Doumergue of France seems to be making some headway in his attempt to unite the French and uphold the present form of government. Anyway the rioting has been stopped for several days. Chances for a war in Europe are still better than usual it is held by observers although what the warring nations could use for money has not been explained.

Henry Pu-Yi was sworn in as emperor of Manchukuo Thursday. He was born into the ruling family of China and is assuming his new throne as a lieutenant of the Japanese who control Manchukuo as completely as the United States control North Dakota.

Uncle Emmett

The warm February sunshine brot out the village arguers, who accompanied by puffs of smoke and pauses for expectation, debated the facts and fancies regarding the sales tax. The business man, the property owner, the workingman and the theorist all had their say time and time again with the result that all opinions remained the same.

When the argument had subsided for lack of fuel and the amateur debaters had adjourned for the day Uncle Emmett remained in his seat on the window ledge enjoying the sun.

"What's the matter with you today Uncle Emmett that you wasn't in the argument? Losin' your pep?" asked another bystander.

"Mebbe that's it," agreed the old man. "Mebbe wisdom is creepin' up on me. Anyway I don't like to get in any family rows."

"Heck, this ain't no family row. This is politics, economics and - so forth," said the listener.

"Well, it reminds me of one," answered the sage. "You remember when old Hank Duffy was head man in the bank, before she go bust, don't you? Well, Hank was making \$4200

a year an' doin' fine, had that big house on the hill, good family prosperous an' all. Hank liked his kids and liked to give 'em things."

"As they grew up he give 'em good addications and lots of frills and stuff so darn much they stuck around home instead of movin' off like most younguns. Bess was teachin' school, Bob was sellin' insurance and such stuff an' his family was livin' with Hank. Jim was workin' too, and all got along good. Hank was proud of 'em."

"Times got so they wasn't so good with bankers and old Hank was havin' a hard time payin' all his bills so he called a family conference one night an' he says, 'Now Bob, yurs family's growin' up some an' I don't want to discourage you none but things look kinda bad an' I'd like to have you help some on the expenses. Jimmy you can help some too an' Bess yure gettin' plenty money can you buy your own clothes?'"

"My Gosh you'd a thought the tower of Babel had moved to a heard the hubbub 'round there. Jim like'ta died to think he was supposed to pay anything toward the family keep, he was just a workin' man. Bess thought her pa should keep her cause he always had an' was the head of the family anyhow, an' Bob figgered his business 'd be hurt if he had to take out anything for expenses."

"It was a merry time, an' in the end none of 'em helped Hank any. Then the bank blew up like the rest of 'em an' Hank couldn't take care of the bunch of 'em."

"Yea, but what's that got to do with sales tax?" asked the bystander.

"You wait 'till Papa taxpaye's bank goes bust, young feller, an' you'll find out," replied Uncle Emmett.

Patronize Journal Advertisers.

Corn-Hog Program

Moving Along

So prompt has been the response of Oregon hog producers to the corn-hog production control program that half the estimated number of contracts in this state have been signed, according to compilation of reports by H. A. Lindgren, extension livestock specialist at Oregon State college who is chairman of the committee in this state.

A warning to farmers against delay in signing is given by Mr. Lindgren as he expects soon to hear of a closing date being established by Washington so as to make way for the fast developing dairy production control program. Lindgren points out that many farmers waited too long during the wheat campaign last year and either were left out entirely or had to go to considerable inconvenience to prepare all the necessary supporting evidence in time to be included in the list eligible for benefit payments.

A check-up the middle of February showed that there had been 160 community meetings and 124 sign-up meetings held at that time. County agents estimates indicate that Oregon will have a total of around 7500 contracts in this campaign.

DAIRYMEN

Continued from page one. that they welcomed Secretary Wallace's proposal for a 15 percent reduction in butterfat production, but that some points are essential for inclusion in such a program. Much condensed these eight points are as follows:

- 1. An embargo on imported fats and oils from outside the continental United States.
2. Prevention of importation of meats and hides.
3. Reduction of 15 per cent in oleomargarine manufacture and an equal compensating tax on oleo to match the reduction and tax on butterfat.
4. Federal backing of immediate elimination of tuberculous cows.
5. Permission to divert a small fraction of Oregon benefit payments to Oregon Dairy Council to promote greater use of dairy products.
6. A program for allowing reduction in 100-per-cent-good herds by placing good cows in herds where poor or diseased cows are eliminated.
7. Clear and concise wording of contracts.
8. Prevention of a rush of dairy animals to the beef market.

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7. Clear and concise wording of contracts.
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Read the ads in the Journal

4-H

(Continued from page one)

The Home Economics women of the Kent Grange were hostesses to the children who completed their work during the summer of 1933. About 75 persons attended the banquet and listened to the program which featured the children themselves.

Corless Andrews, master of the grange, in welcoming the group, said that life was merely a project and could be planned better through club training. Luther Davis Jr. gave the response for the clubbers.

Virginia Helyer led the children in giving the club pledge and creed. Helen Wilson told of summer school. Millard Howell of the state fair and Arita Dunlap and Bertha Helyer spoke on cooking and canning demonstrations respectively. Singing of club songs by the club members with Helen Wilson leading and Bertha Helyer as musician was interspersed through the meeting.

Perry Johnston outlined the club program for the coming year, Giles French explained in part the news writing contest for club children and J. B. Adams advocated the planting of trees as a project for boys and girls in this county.

E. R. Jackman, extension specialist from Oregon State college, spoke of some of the uses of club work for children and recounted a number of stories to the delight of his listeners. Awards for meritorious services were given out at the close of the meeting by Wily Knighten, who acted as toast master.

Grass Valley

L. R. French and wife left Tuesday for Portland where they will spend the next few days on business.

Cap. Scott, disbursing officer for the CWA made one of his regular trips to this city Tuesday morning to confer with local authorities.

Edison Sutherland was here a few days visiting his sister Mrs. Earl Olds.

Clarence Scheurer and wife spent the week end here from their Portland home visiting with the Matt Simon family.

Mrs. I. D. Pike and daughter, Mrs. Leona Rooney, left for Hermiston this week taking the Rooney children with them.

L. C. Dickson failed to bid low enough for his mail contract and will be superseded July 1 by Vernon Flatt of Moro.

Mrs. Ed Alley entertained the members of the Grass Valley bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home near Rutledge.

Jacob Wassemler celebrated his 60th birthday Sunday with friends who dropped in to wish him happy returns for the day.

Farming has become the usual thing on the farms hereabouts and whether it is spring or not the farmers are going ahead.

Kent News

Mr. and Mrs. Volna Guyton moved Monday to what is known as the "Dad Guyton" place where Volna will work for her father W. C. Guyton. Wayne McCulloch who formerly lived there is now residing in Kent.

The 4-H club of this vicinity enjoyed moving pictures at the grange hall Sunday night.

Mrs. Essie Wilson and son Bill spent the week end at the R. J. Harbin home west of Grass Valley.

Mrs. Ida and Miss Pauline Davis Miss Magee, Miss Pottratz and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter Nellie were dinner guests Sunday at the J. H. Wilson home.

Kent Grange No. 688 held its regular meeting Saturday evening February 24, with 39 members present.

The lecturers hour which was public was devoted to the observance of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays and Master Andrews gave Lincoln's Gettysburg's address. D. E. Stephens of Moro, showed slides of our first Presidents home and of our nation's Capitol, giving a brief explanation of each; Perry Johnston also of Moro, made a brief, interesting talk on the 4-H club work and rodent control, also an exchange now established at his office for all grange members in the county.

The program presented Wednesday evening in the school auditorium in honor of Washington's birthday, by the school of Liberty, Kent school, Legion Auxiliary and a reading by Mrs. C. L. Poley of Grass Valley was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Jesse and Rua Helyer went to Biggs Sunday morning to take their mother to catch the train to Portland where she will visit Mr. Helyer who is in a hospital, and will return by way of Astoria to see her mother who was seriously injured in an auto accident February 18th.

Clifford May of Moro was calling on friends in Kent Sunday afternoon.

KENT SCHOOL NOTES Margaret Dunlap, Editor.

The boys defeated the Moro quintet

Friday night in one of the fastest games this season on the home floor. The score was 20-15. Karl Pluemke was high scorer for us and Hennagke for Moro. The girls lost by a large margin to the well organized visiting team.

The boys and girls grade school basketball teams played at Grass Valley on Tuesday night. The high school teams will play there this Friday.

The Senior class dance went over with a bang. There was a large crowd. The music was furnished by the Kent orchestra. Thanks Orchestra.

The banquet in honor of the 100 percent 4-H club members was given Wednesday night at the grange hall. They report that they were all very well fed.

Mrs. Pluemke entertained 11 Seniors at a dinner Thursday noon in honor of Karl's eighteenth birthday.

The basket social that was to have been Saturday night has been postponed. The Auxiliary are having a card party instead.

Every one in the Primary room earned a reading certificate last week.

Those who received 100 per cent in the county spelling contest in the 7th and 8th grade room were: Dorothy Southern, Anita Dunlap, Charlie Bill Wilson, Luther Davis, Maximo Pluemke, Helen Wilson, Rosellen Barnett, Daniel Hoskinson and Edan McKay.

For your convenience I have arranged for you to leave your shoe work at Walter A. May & Son. Pick up and deliver twice a week at no cost to you. JOSEPH A. MEE The Wasco Shoe Man

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DALLES FREIGHT LINE INC. Daily Truck Service Portland, The Dalles, Grass Valley Tri-weekly to Antelope & way points. FAST SERVICE—LOWEST RATES

Auction Sale 50 Head OF Horses Moro, Sherman County Fair Grounds Sat. March 3, 1934 SOME OF THE OFFERINGS Bay Team Geldings, weight 3600 lbs Ten Head of Young Mares A number of Matched Teams Stallion black, coming 3 years old 2 Saddle Horses, well broke; and many odd horses Yancey & Son, Owners G. R. Gochnour, Auctioneer Prineville, Ore. Sunnyside, Wash. J. C. McKean, Clerk Sale Starts! 11 o'clock Terms: Cash

Dependable Merchandise Our large stock of Dry Goods and Clothing is an opportunity for our customers. H. Zeigler's Quality Store Grass Valley : : Oregon

Dr. Butler DENTIST Will make his regular trip to MORO, next week Mar. 5 to 10 inclusive at Hotel Moro Please Make Your Appointments Early I will accept a liberal part of total amount of work in county and school warrants at par.