

Sherman County Journal

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934.

THERE ARE GOOD ONES

These is something in the unseemly rush of candidates for the Republican nomination for governor that is not particularly pleasing to the average voter. There is no criticism of the type of ambition that encourages men to wish to receive the highest honor the state can bestow, but there is dissatisfaction with the tendency to magnify the persistent advice of a few friends until it seems a general call from the entire citizenry.

There is no candidate who is sufficiently informed about the entire state to be qualified to fill the position so far. All must base their campaigns on sectional interest or on some particular phase of the public interest that is too small a part of the whole. Some will prate about cheaper power, important, but not big enough a question to decide the governorship, some will advocate road development, some timber, and all will promise lower taxes.

There are men in the state whose knowledge of the state is wide enough to encompass all classes, all sections, men who know the problems of the laborer in the cities, the distress of capital, the worries of the wheat and stock men, the needs of the small farmer and irrigation project resident, the small business men. None of them are running for governor.

Members of Meier's administration are now free to advance their own political fortunes since the governor has withdrawn. Among them are good men. There is Leslie Scott, who would probably have to be drafted but who knows every hamlet in the state. There is Willard Marks who would grace the office and who is balanced in viewpoint. Our own Earl Snell, if he chooses to run for governor would be capable of state wide interest. Let us have candidates we can be enthusiastic about instead of apologetic about.

DO WE WANT A FAIR?

The fair board would like to be assured of the position of the people of the county on this matter. Since 1930 Sherman county's fall season has had to plug along without exhibits of prize winning stocks or outside entertainment of the kind usually provided by a fair. There is evidence that a county fair would be welcomed.

The fair board receives its share of the money from the dog and horse racing in the state and it would be possible to put on a small fair without digging into the taxpayers pocket to do so if patronage was average. Premiums would have to cut, but every fair has done as much and exhibitors expect lower prizes. A three year lay-off is enough. Why not hold a fair?

We have had for the past week cause for even the most dour or dignified to greet his acquaintances with a pleasant remark about the beauty of March sunshine. Even this weather cannot please every one, however, for men with wheat in the ground want it to rain.

If the merchant jacks his price up to high he cannot sell to a great majority of persons who have small incomes; if he refuses to raise the price the NRA gets him.

A Kentucky editor was fined \$25 for keeping his mouth shut. That is almost on a par with the man bites a dog yarn. Usually a man is punished for not keeping his mouth shut.

Representatives may lay their bonus vote to a liking for inflation, which is bad, or to a desire to do justice to ex service men which is good. Some of them gave the wrong answer.

The state college reports that Oregon raises 83 percent of the fiberts grown in the United States. But why do they all have to run for governor

The men who first recited the poem, "The Face on the Bar-room Floor" has died just when it looks as if he might begin reciting it again.

Sam Insull is still in the hot grease of the frying pan, but he likes it better than the prospect of the fire of American investors

The more liquor goes down in throats the more it will go down in price

Bald headed Legionnaires have trouble celebrating appropriately the birthday of so young an organization.

Review of Week's Events

The representatives gathered in the lower house of congress gave evidence Monday that they feared the voter more than they feared the president. By a vote of nearly 300 to 124 they passed the bill to pay the soldiers adjusted compensation certificates right away instead of waiting until 1945. Payment would be made in green backs and the move would be an inflation of the currency. The coming nominations are supposed to have something to do with the vote and while representatives desire to stand by the president they wish to remain in position to do so and the heavy veteran vote is something to be considered between now and November. It is generally understood that the senate will defeat the bill or change it so that Mr. Patman, himself, would never recognize it. In case the senate doesn't do the killing the president has promised to veto the measure.

Army fliers were kept on the ground the first of the week by an order by President Roosevelt, who declared that routes would be cut to fewer in number so that flying could be made safer for fliers. The army is not equipped for night flying or some of the other feats normally performed by private company fliers. The person or persons in the administration who advised the president that the army could carry the mail will likely be on the spot soon.

Governor Meier announced Saturday night at the end of his last broadcast giving a report of his activities during his incumbency that he would not be a candidate for the job again. Guesses have been numerous since the beginning of the campaign as to his intentions and it is perhaps safe to say that over half of the guesses have been wrong as it was generally supposed that he would run again, either as a regular republican or as an independent. The self removal of the chief executive leaves the field open to the ambitions of many others who have been nurturing political hopes for some years.

O'dell team to win the consolation. Three Roth boys play on the Grass Valley team with Ferd Stark as center and Earl Shipley at guard filling out the team. Another year or two and a little more size and the boys feel that they will be able to go farther in the race.

Grass Valley Debaters Lose To Redmond

Grass Valley debaters went down to defeat in their debate with the Redmond High school last Friday although listeners to the arguments contend that the difference between the two teams was slight if any at all was perceptible. Janet Wilcox and Vivian Reynolds debated in Grass Valley in the morning and Lila Fay Boyce and Mildred Alley made the trip to Redmond. A Prineville school man was the lone judge.

Sherman County Boys Do Well In Tournament

Sherman county school boys showed their basketball skill during the tournament of this district which was held in Hood River last Friday and Saturday. Rufus was defeated by O'dell in the first encounter but the Grass Valley lads, while small, held out until the semi-finals, by defeating Dufur and then taking the

First Lady Studies Rural Housing



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt meeting with a group of women CWA workers in the Warrenton (Va.) post office to discuss child health, schools and libraries and the rural housing survey in Fauquier county, Virginia. Left to right: Miss Ellen Agnew, in charge of CWA work for women of Virginia; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

Tasty Meals are Important

The importance of appetizing meals can scarcely be over emphasized. That satisfying food is essential to the contentment and efficiency of every member of the family. There is a growing appreciation of the fact that the use of recommended quantities of dairy products improves the quality of all meals. Milk to drink and milk and butter in food are important in making the diet palatable as well as safeguarding it nutritionally.

One of the best ways of using milk is to drink it. It is one of the few foods which requires no preparation. Served as a beverage, it becomes an additional dish in the meal. As a rule children and adults enjoy drinking milk, and will drink more when it is readily available. Try putting the pitcher of milk on the table and filling the glasses as they become empty. In families where this plan has been tried all have enjoyed the flavor of the milk and have finished their meals with a well fed feeling.

In homes where parents drink milk regularly, there is seldom any question about the children continuing the habit. Any indication from a parent that he regards milk as a "baby food" may spoil a good habit in any boy or girl. A few dishes that make a better meal are:

Corn Meal Souffle

Two cups milk
One third cup corn meal
Three tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
Two eggs
One half cup grated cheese
Scald the milk, stir in corn meal

Grass Valley

Fred Krusow returned Sunday from a short visit to Portland on business. Rinehart Wassermiller and wife of The Dalles visited his parents in Sherman county a few days ago. George Ellard was looking after his land in this county Tuesday of this week from his home in The Dalles.

The street between the depot and the intersection with the highway has been graded and covered with cinders and now it presents an up to date appearance that is gratifying. It was first intended to have this work done by CWA but it became necessary for the city to do it in cooperation with the railroad company. The street has been raised high enough so that it will drain.

S. B. Holmes and daughters, Cassie and Mabel, spent a few days at Lower Bridge last week to visit with Mrs. Sovereign Holmes.

Roy Barnett has a 1000 gallon tank on his truck with which to haul fuel oil for farmers desiring that commod-

gradually, and cook twenty minutes in a double boiler. Add butter, grated cheese, and salt and pepper to taste. Separate eggs, beat yolks until light and whites until stiff. Add yolks to first mixture and blend thoroughly. Fold in whites. Bake in buttered baking dish in moderate oven, 45 minutes. Temperature 325 deg.

Apple Oatmeal Pudding

Four small apples cut in eighths
One half cup brown sugar
One fourth teaspoon cinnamon
One third cup butter
One fourth cup sugar
One egg

Prune Cream Pudding

Two cups milk
Three tablespoons flour
One tablespoon butter
One cup of sugar
One tablespoon molasses
One half cup chopped prunes
Mix sugar flour and salt. Scald milk. Add gradually to dry ingredients, stirring until smooth. Reheat cooking slowly until mixture thickens. Add prunes, and turn into dish to cool.

Arrange apples in bottom of greased baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten egg and vanilla. Beat well. Add milk alternately with oats and flour, baking powder and salt mixture. Pour over apples and bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.

Two cups milk

Three tablespoons flour
One tablespoon butter
One cup of sugar
One tablespoon molasses
One half cup chopped prunes
Mix sugar flour and salt. Scald milk. Add gradually to dry ingredients, stirring until smooth. Reheat cooking slowly until mixture thickens. Add prunes, and turn into dish to cool.

Mrs. Ruggles came up from Moro Tuesday to spend a few days with Oscar and family.

Quite a number of folks from this section drove to The Dalles Monday evening to hear and see the Arizona Wranglers who appeared at a theatre there.

J. W. Shepard and wife were in Portland the first of the week returning Wednesday.

Mrs. R. J. Baker entertained the bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Basketball fans from this town drove to Hood River in goodly numbers Saturday to see the local school team do battle against the teams from other mid-Columbia towns and while the locals did not bring home the honors they were reported to have made a good showing.

Young Man—Is there any time at which children cease to be a source of constant worry?
Old Man—I don't know. My oldest child is only 65.

Rufus—Some of your wash was jumping all around on the line last night.
Goofus—That was probably my athletic underwear.

Jess—Miss Croonmore is going abroad to finish her musical education.
Tess—Where did she get the money?
Jess—The neighbors all chipped in.

Farmer—Do you guarantee this clover seed?
Merchant—Guarantee? I should say so! If that seed doesn't come up you bring it back and we'll refund your money.

Many Land Bank Loans Made This Year

Financial aid to the farmers of Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho was greatest this month than ever before in the history of the Federal Land bank of Spokane. \$4,298,870, representing the closing of 1,895 loans, were made available to farmers of the northwest for the purpose of refinancing, general agriculture, and in many cases to prevent foreclosure.

December was the high mark of 1933, topping over the November figures by over 1 1/2 million dollars. Since December, funds disbursed have been gradually increasing, February exceeding January by \$701,820 even though there were but 22 full working days in the month.

Of the 1,895 loans closed, 591 were land bank loans or loans on first or second mortgages.

In each working day, during the entire month, an average of 86 loans were closed and the loan averages

\$2268 each. The funds that the Federal Land Bank loans to farmers are obtained primarily from the sale of farm loan bonds to the investing public. The Land Bank Commissioner loan funds are supplied through an emergency fund directly from the government.

Read the ads in the Journal

Wheat Growers Have Another Chance

Oregon wheat growers who have not heretofore signed acreage reduction contracts will have until April 15 to join with the owners of 82 percent of the state's wheat acreage already in the nationwide plan of controlled production on the allotment basis with benefit payments, according to word received by the Oregon State college extension service.

Because of this reopening of the wheat program and the continuing work arising under the general wheat plan, E. R. Jackman, extension crop specialist, has been designated as head of the state college group in charge of the educational and organizational features of the wheat allotment plan.

Though Jackman has not received full reports for Washington as to the details of this additional wheat program, he has assembled considerable information which will serve to help the remaining Oregon growers to decide whether they want to join the reduction plan.

New rulings permit any grower who had applied for a contract before January 1, but who for some reason did not complete it, to go ahead now and carry through the contract and receive all payments on the 1933 crop as well as those to come.

Another concession made is to the man who raised wheat only in 1932 of the base period and thus would have been allowed to raise only a third to a fifth of that acreage under the contract. The new plan is to let such "one year men" raise that same acreage less the 15 percent reduction, their allotments on which benefit payments would be made will be figured the same as previously, by taking the 54 percent of the average production over the base period. They would get all payments.

Others who made no application at all may still join but will not be eligible for the payment of 20 cents per bushel already made but they will receive the remainder of the 1933 payments amounting to something less than 8 cents a bushel, and whatever payments are made on the 1934 and 1935 crops.

In all other respects the new signers will be on the same footing as those who joined at first, and will not receive any advantages or disadvantages through the delay.

If a new applicant has already planted more than 85 percent if his acreage he will have to reduce to that figure, either through plowing or disking the excess acreage or using it for pasture or hay under the same restrictions as present contract holders.

All new applications will be published in the newspapers the same as formerly, and contracts will go to the

War On Rats

Buy Ratskill
Ratskill Kills rats and mice but is Not a Poison. Rats cost the american people millions of dollars yearly. Rats carry every communicable disease such as Hydrophobia, Epuine Influenza, and Bubonic Plague. Don't keep these pests about the home or business when you can get rid of them for the small cost of a box of Ratskill.
PRICE 50 cents
FOR SALE BY:
Wilt & Co. Grass Valley, Ore
May & Son, Moro, Oregon
Moro Pharmacy, Moro, Oregon

board of review. The plan is not to put on any new campaign as such, but it is hoped to inform all non-signers of their new opportunity and then let them go to their county wheat production control committee and make application if they are interested.

Kent News

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and A. A. Dunlap were shopping at Grass Valley Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ayres accompanied by Mrs. J. E. and Rena Norton were shopping in The Dalles Saturday.

Ivan Gervais of Grass Valley spent the week with Robert Helyer.

Nellie Wilson spent Sunday at the L. W. Amick home visiting Dorothy Sutherland.

Jack Kentner of Bend was calling at Kent a short time Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Dunlap and Mrs. Max Plumke and Maxine Plumke were at Moro Friday having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnett of The Dalles spent the week end at Kent visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Amick.

Lester Wilson and Charles Dunlap were home over the week end from The Dalles where they both are staying for medical treatment.

Nelson Glover, Irene Pottratz and Mary Magee spent the week end in The Dalles.

Wm. Brinkert of Grass Valley and J. C. Wilson were out buying horses Sunday. Wm. Young of Kent sold a team to Mr. Brinkert.

A. J. Decker and son John were transacting business in The Dalles Friday.

Perry Johnston of Moro, county agent, was at Kent Friday and Monday distributing trees among the 4-H club members of the Forestry project.

Kent Grange No. 688 held its regular meeting Saturday evening March 10. Thirty members were present. The literary program consisted of slides shown by J. L. Davis of interest to hog judging. Pauline Davis pianist and J. L. Davis leader had the club members practice their songs after which dancing concluded the evening's program.

For your convenience I have arranged for you to leave your shoe work at Walter A. May & Son. Pick up and delivery twice a week at no cost to you.
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