

**Sherman County Journal**

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JUNE 29, 1934

**A NEW CANDIDATE**

Peter Zimmerman has been nominated for governor by 271 "true progressives" whose leader proclaimed them as dissatisfied with the candidates nominated by the people at the recent primary election. Two hundred seventy one seems a pitiful few compared to the 42,563 who nominated Joe Dunne and the 46,372 who voted for Charles Maatin in the primaries but perhaps the call to progressive principles can be made strong enough that Peter can make a credible showing in November.

Peter and his group are opposed to the so called money trust and would establish a state bank to save interest, yet they advocate the building of power lines by state or federal money which means more bonds and bonds mean more interest to the money barons.

There will be little argument against the increase in income taxes advocated by the progressives although such taxes are in some cases too high now. One little firm in this county paid over a third of its total income in taxes last year and that is pretty high. Property owners often pay more, however, and this should be reduced.

"More business and less politics in spending public funds." Yea, verily, all candidates promise that and while we are at it why not advocate "more business in government, less government in business" as we did fourteen years ago.

They want a state bank. Just now it happens that banks in this state have refused more state deposits because they must pay two percent on them and they cannot make that much with the money. Good loans are not available, say the bankers. Many are dissatisfied with the banking situation in the state and the state bank will get some votes because it advocates a change. It is doubtful, though, if the people will favor having their money kept by an organization of political nature.

Support of education by state aid. This has been advocated by some very conservative groups, the wheat league for instance.

Old age insurance. Coming, no doubt. But the system of taxation should be made fairer before it does come. The base must be broadened to include those who would reap the most benefits.

The highways belong to the people of Oregon and must be used as a monopoly says the platform. We hold that payment for the use of the highways of Oregon should be on the basis of use of those highways and none other.

Also, is it possible that Mr. Zimmerman will consider running for governor while he remains a state senator. It seems that there was some hullohaloo about that recently and while it seems a minor point it was stressed heavily in some quarters.

**ITS A GREAT COUNTRY**

There's something satisfying about leaving Sherman county for a few days. It is so much pleasure to get back. One can travel in better watered lands where hay is piled in the fields in profusion, where the gardens are green and prolific, where berries and fruits are ripening thick on the bushes and trees and consider the ease of life in such countries until he stops to consider that these farms must be paid for and that none of these things are very valuable as a salable commodity.

Farms in this country are so expensive, so little bound in by fences and forests that the possibilities of producing something of real value on them seem infinitely easier than on the cramped ranches of the fertile valleys. Two acres is just two acres and two thousand is still two thousand. There is something grand about it that one cannot shake off.

Another dream of easy money has resulted in rude awakening with the reported "bust" of the central Oregon find. One thing about getting gold from the earth: it doesn't take long to find out about it. Now in bonds, mining stock or political theories it sometimes takes years before the investor knows it won't pay.

Drouth area workers are to be sent to C C C camps. Won't the woods seem cool to them after months in the heat and dust.

The longshoremen have refused to follow their so called leaders on several occasions which shows that they have no confidence in them. If they but had the opportunity to choose real representatives some of the peacemaking plans might have a chance to succeed.

The news reports have it that a big lemon was grown in Portland. Not many towns brag about their big lemons.

The Portland Beavers seem to be holding the same place in the second half as in the first.

**Grass Valley**

L. E. Clark and wife were in The Dalles over the week end visiting with relatives.

George Barnett was here from The Dalles Tuesday visiting his sons and transacting a little business.

A light rain fell in Grass Valley Tuesday morning and south in the Liberty district a profitable and pleasant shower fell.

Theodore Serrurier and wife were here Monday on their way to Medford from their home in Lynden, Washington.

The wind of Tuesday morning blew down a part of the tree which stood at the corner of the drug store. As it fell down the street by the side of the building it broke off several limbs from other trees making quite a clearing.

The wheat control measuring crew moved to the hotel building the first of the week and are making their headquarters there while surveying the farms about here. Hal White, Sam Brock, Lamer Sayers and Miss Leora Peetz are in the engineering office and the entire group, measurers and all, are under the direction of J. M. Yocum.

Rolla Nunn and family of Salem were here Tuesday for a short time. Mrs. Nunn remained to stay with her relatives while they are suffering with illness.

Miss Lillian Schassen, daughter of John Schassen, is now in Washington D. C. with her brother, Gus who is living there.

Eugene Mann of Portland is at the L. E. Clark home for the summer harvest season. He is a nephew of Mr. Clark.

The town was full of farmers Tuesday afternoon when the meeting of the grain growers was held.

**Hawaiian Heiress Weds a Lawyer**



Juliet Magoon, Honolulu heiress and daughter of the first white family to settle in Honolulu, is the bride of Joseph L. Falner, Los Angeles attorney, and the honeymooners are pictured here on the liner Malolo after an elaborate wedding at "Magoon Castle" on the slopes of Diamond Head, the extinct crater that overlooks Honolulu.



**The First Picnic**

The fourth of July usually initiates the picnic season and new ideas for the contents of the lunch basket are in order. There are many ways to make out-of-doors meals interesting and different.

To most of us sandwiches are the most important part of a picnic lunch. Practically every thing is used in making sandwiches. For example, we make hot meat sandwiches, vegetable and salad sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, and even ice cream sandwiches.

A delicious sandwich spread is made by softening cream cheese or cottage cheese with cream adding chopped stuffed olives. The old standby, the peanut butter sandwich can be made something different when combined with cream cheese or a tart jelly.

A good hot dish for a picnic lunch is macaroni ham loaf. Or if you have a camping equipment which contains an oven you will enjoy preparing hot dogs in blankets. Add the ever popular picnic eggs can take on a new flavor when minced ham is used in the stuffing. Any of these accompanied by hot coffee with cream for the grown ups and cool milk or a milk shake for the children will make a most satisfactory meal for hungry picnickers.

**Macaroni Ham Loaf**  
 One cup of bread crumbs  
 One cup of hot milk

come inactivated by the persistent use of iodine has never been definitely established. In our questionnaire fourteen (14) replied in the affirmative, nineteen (19) in the negative, and eleven were non committal.

"Your Committee on the study of goiter in Virginia during the past year has been collecting data from a selected list of twenty-eight hospitals in the State, and it is hoped that reliable statistics can be obtained. In this study, an effort is being made to ascertain the degree of exposure to iodine of all cases of toxic adenoma admitted to these institutions. It is our belief that with the full cooperation of these hospital staffs sufficient evidence can be secured upon which a fairly accurate conclusion may be based." Virginia Health Bulletin.

**Educational Experts To Meet in Eugene**

Eugene, Ore.—Nationally known experts and authorities from the fields of higher education, labor, business, art and economics, as well as several who have had a large part in planning the "new deal" will be in Eugene July 12, 13 and 14 to participate in the lead discussion groups for the conference on higher education, to be held under the auspices of the University of Oregon, it was announced here by Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the university.

Heading the list of those who will outline and explain the "new deal" and present plans of the administration in Washington will be F. M. Davenport, congressman from New York. He has just completed a lecture tour in the East, during which he traveled exten-

sively to explain the plans for higher education.

The higher education field will be represented by Fred J. Kelly, chief of the division of higher education for the Department of the Interior and Frederick Hoydo, assistant director of the General college of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Hoydo will describe the revolutionary plan of the Minnesota general college, which some authorities think may bring about a drastic change in certain phases of college and university procedure.

Other nationally known men who will be here include James W. Angell, of Yale university, who is credited with writing the agenda of the London conference held last July; John C. Merriam, president of Carnegie Institution, and Lindsay Rogers, professor of law at Columbia university and a noted authority on political science and public administration.

The purpose of the conference, as expressed by Dr. Boyer is "through expression of opinion by men in special fields to develop perspectives of the function of higher education in our rapidly changing economic, social and political order."

All institutions of higher education on the Pacific coast and in the Rocky Mountain section have

been invited to send representatives to take part in the conference.

A magician was giving a performance and was about to present his most mysterious trick. He bared his arms and said: "Now will some little boy step up on the stage to assist me? Any bright boy will do. Yes, Yes, my little man, you will answer very well. But first I wish to ask you a question: You have never seen me before, have you?"

"No, Daddy," piped the boy.

Portland. Mrs. Pluemke returned Monday and Maxine will remain for a few weeks visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Baker and sons Roy and Erasmus and Miss Fortney of Grass Valley spent Sunday at the home of J. M. Wilson.

Frank Fortner of Portland and Fred Fortner of Wasco were visitors at Kent Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson and daughter Nellie spent Sunday at Rufus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Wilson.

Miss Velma Matthes left Friday for Corvallis where she will spend the next several weeks attending summer school.

J. R. Dellinger found a "black widow" spider in his garage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthes visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith near Grass Valley.

Mrs. Max K. Pluemke and her daughter, Maxine, were passengers on Thursday nights train for

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**Kent News**

Miss Marjorie McInnes went to Antelope Sunday where she will work at the Chris Thompson home.

Kent Grange No. 688 held its regular meeting Saturday evening June 23 twenty two members being present, and with a musical and literary program.

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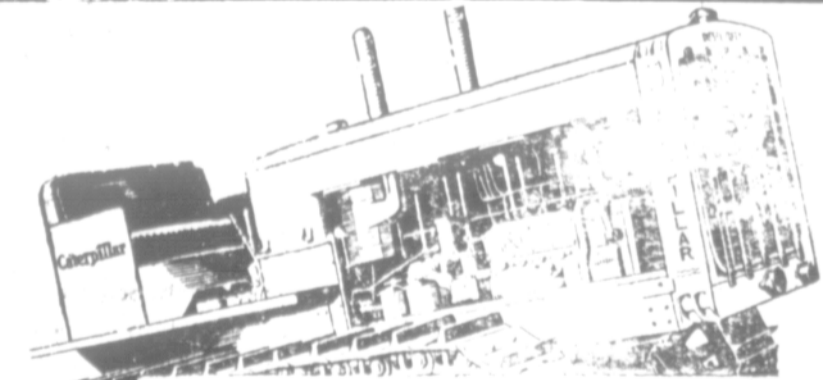
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