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POLITICAL SHOW

Three old men, all well past three score and ten allotted to mankind, trod the boards at the Legion Ball Friday night, each putting on an act. The first actor was one Frank Herrington, who one time played the fiddle for Henry Ford.

The second was Walter Pierce, old maestro of the political stump in Oregon, and probably the most adept emotional political orator the state has developed. As is customary with monologues of the type portrayed he began with a dire picture of the state of the nation at the time the forces he claims to represent came to the fore. He spoke of the devils who threaten the people from outer darkness much as the medicine men of old told the people of witches and demons and with trembling voice and trained histrionic gestures he pictured the victory of the voters if they but followed his leadership and that of his alleged master. It was a good act and ended with the usual tremolo. King Vidor, the movie director should have been there.

The third character in the play was one who has known better days. A retired major general, Charles H. Martin, still showing the gentility and social inhibitions of a life time of good associations, decended haltingly and with apparent dislike to the petty name calling of the political stump. He does not call an opponent a tin horn with conviction nor with the trembling voice of trained emotion; he mouths the stinging words of political rebuke with no enthusiasm. He has been too long among the gentle folk of the land to enjoy the rabble rousing atmosphere of political meetings.

And so the show is over, excepting for an enthusiastic individual who asked that some one—unnamed and unknown—be thrown out so that he could be thrown in.

A reasonably good crowd was out for the show, but there should have been more. The world is moving on; times are changing; and it is not for long that one can hear good examples of the political incantations of the Victorian age. Orators, fully equipped with full range tremolos are as rare as circus calliopes, and as entertaining. Political opponents must be charged with something and this year the charges are no worse than usual. Crooks, radicals, thieves, Tories, socialists, tin horns, here I raise are all time honored words of derision and scorn to apply to the other side. And democracy marches on.

FOR CONNECTED ROADS

A proposal has been made that free nominal charge ferries be established on the Columbia in federal aid highways. It is understood that federal money would be forthcoming to assist in the maintenance and construction of such ferries. The legislatures of the two states, interested, Oregon and Washington, must pass laws permitting these ferries before the highway commissions can establish them.

It seems to this newspaper that the facts set forth in the above paragraph require some effort on the part of those living along the highways which would be affected. These include the Federal Highway 97 which now forms a through lane from Canada to Mexico and the Oregon Coast highway.

There is an association in Oregon designed to aid development of the federal highway here, and probably every district has such an organization also. Some one must take the lead in bringing representatives of these communities together to form a united group ready and willing to go before the legislatures to ask for the enabling resolutions that will permit the projected ferries. Not a great deal of time remains before the 1935 session meets. Therefore it is important that a move be made to bring the forces together that are interested in further development of easy transportation between the communities lying on the two sides of the river.

The commercial clubs of the county have an opportunity here to do something of value.

As far as Earl Snell is concerned, voting for him is beyond partisanship in eastern Oregon. His election means that this section of the state will have a representative on the board of control, and should he be defeated it means that we would continue to be the step sister of the Willamette valley. Every fairminded resident of the state will grant the right of equal representation on the board.

If we could put on a world's series every week we wouldn't need any recovery act.

Now they begin to "ride" the USC football team. It is tough to be a loser. Nobody loves 'em.

We are more thankful for football on even years than on odd ones. It provides surcease from politics.

Anyway it's safer to be a farmer in Sherman county than to be king of Yugoslavia.

Grass Valley

Bob Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, and Miss Lena Lantis of The Dalles, were reported married last week at the brides home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheuren of Portland were here last week end visiting friends and looking over their old home.

Mrs. Lulu May Grant, of Ames, Iowa, and children are here to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. May. Mr. Grant, who is a professor in the university at Ames, is studying in London this winter.

H. D. Scudder and B. S. Hurd were here this week to hire Miss Glendora Garrett to make a survey of the acreage and production of Sherman county farmers. Miss Garrett is working in Moro on the assignment.

Mrs. Dick Edwards is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schilling here, while Dick is down in the wilds of Curry county after a deer.

Rinehart Wassenmiller, with his wife and son, Frederick Jacob, were visitors here from The Dalles this week end.

L. C. Davies and family were in Portland last Saturday on business that did not interfere with the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Pike are home from Hermiston bringing with them several samples of home grown squash that weighs nearly 60 pounds.

Charles Garhammer is here from Kent to aid in the excavation of the Simon basement that has been in process of digging for several days.

John Eakin has been here several weeks constructing a cistern on the O'Leary place, being farmed by his brother V. B. Eakin.

P. N. Lemon was here the first of the week attending to business matters connected with his farming.

The Tiger Tattler, the school paper, will make its initial appearance of the year next Monday. This year the paper will be published each six weeks by the English IV class under the supervision of Dorothy Fairchild the maxim of the year's staff.

Last Friday the girls drew a bye in volleyball but the local boys played an interesting game of football against Rufus High in the local field. The score was 13 to 0 in favor of G. V. H. S.

Enthusied with the new idea of correlating English with the other subjects, the English II class has divided into two groups under the leadership of Frances Fairchild and Ivan Blagg. The team which garners the highest average for papers in the next four weeks will be guests of the other team at a party.

The student body as a whole had its annual picture taken last week and this week the volleyball girls had their group picture taken. The members of the Senior class and the faculty posed for individual ones. The members of the faculty had a difficult time trying to smile.

"Let's Quit Killing"

Here lies the body of William Jay; He died maintaining his right of way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along— But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong!

Amateur poets, here's your chance! Sponsors of the statewide "Let's Quit Killing" street and highway safety drive, believing age has somewhat dulled the effectiveness of the jingle about Mr. Jay and his untimely end, in cooperation with this news paper are offering seven cash prizes for the best four-line humorous "poem" expressing similarly some traffic safety warning, which can be used to replace the time-worn saw printed above. All readers of this newspaper

Our high school faculty may be intelligent but their long drawn faces following the world series in baseball seemed ample proof for the contention that they are not always "right." Mr. Rowe, in fact, is now downing the "School boy" as being a relative of his. Any one passing the office and glancing in when Mr. Davies is meeting with his economics class is almost tempted to enter and make himself at home. They look so comfortable and interested. Mildred Alley, last week and Ferdinand Stark, this week made their appearance before the student body to let the students in on what was being done in Speech Arts class. We were curious as some strange sounds occasionally emanated from that class.

With Mr. Hughes and his volleyball girls off in a drive for their fourth annual pennant, with Mr. Davies, a successful football season behind him and a High School Minstrel ahead of him and Mr. Rowe coaching the first play and watching over the first Tattler, we feel safe in saying that G. V. H. S. is off to another interesting year.

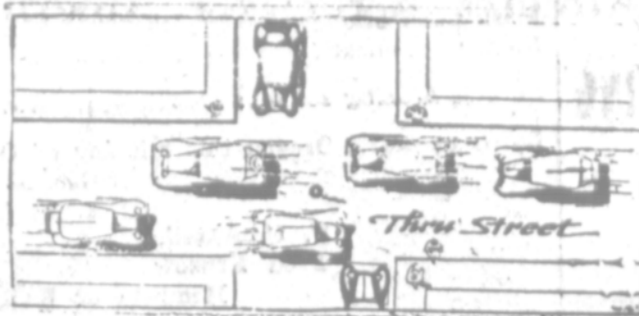
Mr. Hughes and Mr. Rowe accompanied some of the pupils in a charivari last week on Helen Stark and Gerald Kelly, recently married. Helen was a member of the class of '34. Good luck to them.

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are eligible to compete in the contest, which will close October 31. Prizes will be divided as follows: \$3 for first place; \$2 for second; five third prizes of \$1 each. Entries should be submitted to the Sherman County Journal or mailed directly to the Oregon State Motor association, Portland, where judging will take place. You may submit as many jingles as you wish; but only one prize will be awarded to each participant.

The "Let's Quit Killing" drive entered its third two-week period on October 7, with educational and enforcement activities concentrated on motorists who fail to observe signs and signals. This phase of the drive is being directed toward closer observance of roadside warning signs, such as "curve and crossroad" markers, and a more general use and observance of universal arm signals for turning and stopping.

He said a change should be made in the state house and that the old gang should be kicked out and new men put in. He told of the work he had done in Corvallis where he had been head of the school board and is interested in business ventures.

Kent News

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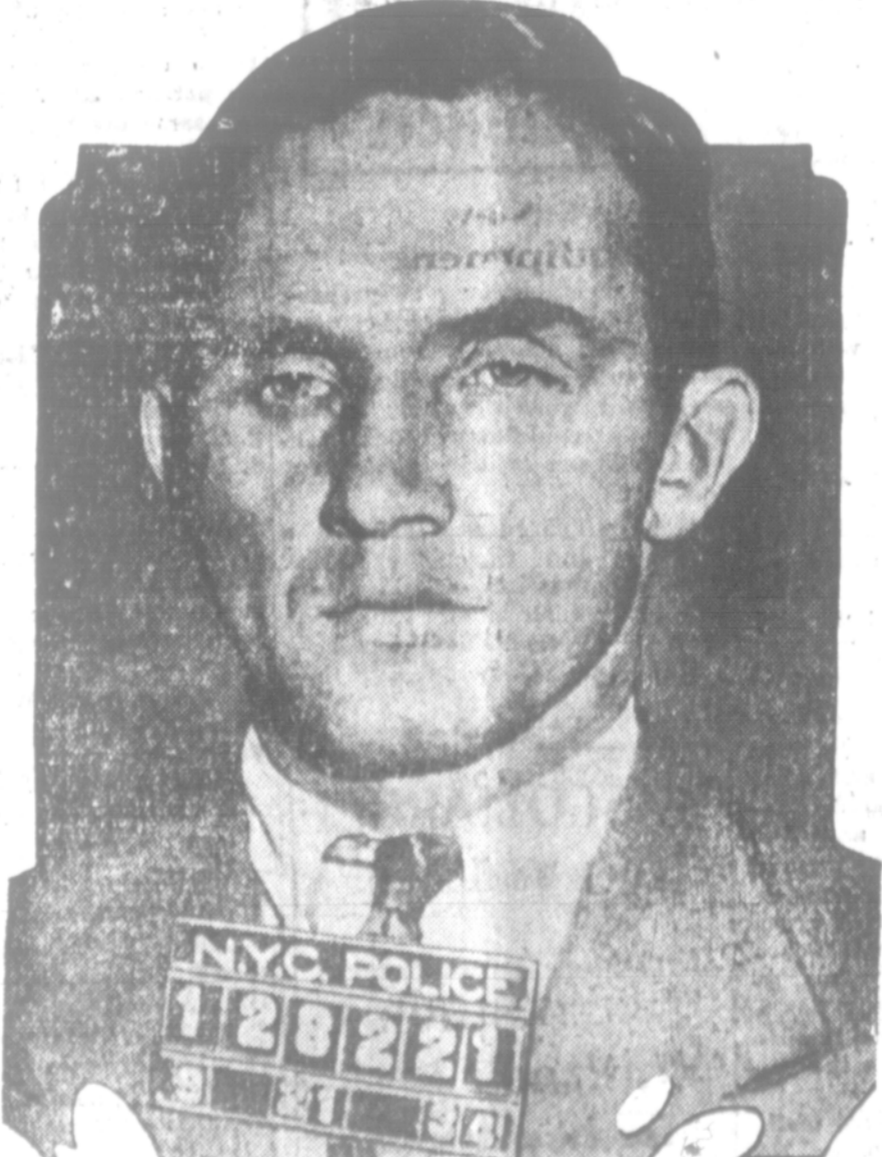
DEMOCRATS

(Continued from page one) have been made to Oregon since the Roosevelt administration began and gave it as his belief that more would be forthcoming, especially if the state showed support of the president.

He read his five point program which included development of Oregon through private initiative and personal use of private property, reduction in amount of state bonds, close cooperation with President Roosevelt, recognition of the right of labor to organize against exploitation and giving them the right to strike, rigid control of the state budget.

Harace E. Walter, candidate for secretary of state, said he was running on the F. D. R. platform.

Accused in Lindbergh Kidnap Case



Hogues gallery portrait of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, arrested for possessing part of the Lindbergh baby ransom and then accused of being one of those who kidnaped and murdered the child.

night guest Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ida Davis. Miss Harriet Fredrickson, local teacher spent the week end in Portland. Mrs. E. P. Barnett left for Portland Sunday to visit her sister Mrs. Raleigh Hampton.

KENT SCHOOL NOTES

When the final whistle blew and ended the volley ball game between Kent and Moro last Friday night the score stood at 27 to 19 in Moro's favor. It was an interesting game, however there were many errors made by both sides. Miss Hendrickson was official referee. The Kent line-up was: Evelyn Davis, Clarice Mitchell, Helen Wilson, Margaret Dunlap, Bertha and Myrtle Helyer. Subs: Edna McKay for Davis, Rosellen Barnett for Bertha Helyer.

The next game will be played with Grass Valley this Friday night, the 12th, on our home floor. Let's all attend. Game starts at 7:30 p. m.

Robert Helyer, Helen Wilson, Luther Davis, Margaret Holmes, Carsten, Donald, Jackie and Frank von Borstel are all absent from school this week while attending the stock show in Portland.

The new traveling library has been received and the books are ready to be lent to townspeople as well as school children.

The Intermediate room plans to have a short Columbus day program for the room consisting of stories, songs, and poems.

The high school girls are dis-

cussing Girls' League work and planning to get organized before the end of the week.

The boys and girls in the many room have been making "How to Keep Clean" booklets health.

The third grade is going to present a play "The Discovery America" in honor of Christopher Columbus. This is a part of the History work.

Biddy Wee, the canary in the Intermediate room is all dressed up this week. She wears a bright tinkling bell on her cage to vibrate the tones of her inquiring "Cheep?" that enters into the classroom discussions occasionally.

Three thermometers hang in the Intermediate room which are eagerly watched by most of the grade school. They register the average of the third, fourth, and fifth grade spelling classes. If the mercury is low then the entire class struggles manfully to raise it next da-

METSKEER'S NEW

SHERMAN COUNTY ATLAS Buy Metsker's new up-to-date atlas of SHERMAN COUNTY. It shows all properties and ownerships. Township maps and atlases of over 60 counties in Oregon and Washington and northern Idaho. The best maps made. For sale at the county assessor's office, Moro, Ore. and at "Metsker the Map Man" 514 S.W. Oak st. Portland Or

We can supply your School Day Needs Clothing, tablets, pencils, Pads, etc. Economically Best of Quality, Best Price Trade At H. Zeigler's Quality Store Grass Valley : : Oregon

Of course she dreads mending in

Fog Light advertisement featuring a woman looking thoughtful and a diagram of the fog light device. Text: "Fog Light" is the danger-zone between setting light and dim light. It is inadequate for reading or any severe visual work, yet it gives no clear warning to your eyes. Your vision is adjusted to it by harmful tension, which, if repeated for a prolonged period, results in eyestrain. Only the Sight Meter detects "Fog Light" accurately and scientifically.

Our abused eyes have never taken enough advantage of electricity and good electric lamps. We still work in light that is too bright, in light that glares, in dim light, and, worst of all, in that half-way-between light—"FOG LIGHT." Your eyes won't tell you until it is too late—but the new Sight Meter will. Its sensitive needle measures light as quickly as you can wave the shadow of your finger over it. You can have a demonstration in your own home—without cost or obligation—just by making an appointment with our local office. Our home lighting expert will call at your convenience and show you, as she tests light with the Sight Meter, how to rearrange your lighting for better seeing at work or play. This is a Pacific Power & Light Co. service. It is not only free—we welcome your request for it. It is something that you will want to tell your friends about after you have had the Sight Meter demonstration.

Protect Precious Eyes with this Study and Reading Lamp Here is a new scientific study and reading lamp that every school child should have. Its specifications are the result of an extensive survey by the Illuminating Engineering Society of America to obtain a perfect student lamp. There is an inverted open-top bowl of diffusing glass under the shade, which produces a correct combination of direct and indirect illumination. When placed on a table, all seated about this lamp see without eyestrain. After discovering how efficient this lamp is, every adult is going to want one by his or her favorite chair, too. The various models, from \$5.95 up, bulb included. SEE YOUR DEALER OR PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY Always at Your Service