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**CHANGE YOUR NAME**

Down in Portland and Salem the papers and the people are talking about changing the name of the old landmarks. Salem may be called Chemeketa, if the reformers have their way, Portland may be known as Multnomah and the park may be designated as Sacajawea park. These outbursts usually occur in the spring and correspond to the housewife's urge to put the davenport on the other side of the room and hang up new curtains.

Some years ago Portland folk considering themselves grown up and beyond the small town stage of development changed the name Sandy road into Sandy Boulevard, probably for the unexpressed reason that boulevard sounds much more snooty than plain "road". It must have been during the time of false prosperity about war times when common noses were elevated at the sight or sound of common things.

Now let us admit that Multnomah would be a more fitting and proper name for Portland than the one it bears and likewise Chemeketa, as awkward as it is for Anglo Saxon tongues would be a fitting name for Salem. And had the early settlers been less inclined to bring their better halves with them across the continent the settlements might still have been known by their Indian names. Single men might have married themselves to squaws and grown accustomed to saying Chemeketa and Multnomah instead of calling things by blunt and accustomed names.

Cities are not like maidens that may change their names when they find one that suits them better. Portland has been Portland since 1846 which is much the better part of a century. To cast off names that have grown important with the towns is indecorous.

Just as a passing thought we would like to hear a citizen of the capitol city, in case the name has changed, give his address after he had spent a night with the boys.

What's going to happen to the republican party seems to be a lively question these days which is remindful of another similar question that arose in 1928 about this time of year. One thing that may be assured is that the party is going to change, because, everything changes, and because a change is due. The only question is how and in what manner is the change to take place.

Bickerings among the leaders will not settle the matter to the satisfaction of those concerned—the still numerous members of the party. Why not follow the good old American custom of going to the people with the problem and work from the bottom up instead of from the top down?

Some time ago in the daily press there was a discussion of the qualifications that should be possessed by legislators which was timely. But no where in the list was there mention of a qualifications which mayors of some Oregon towns must have in order to bring honor and distinction to their towns. It appears that if one is to serve the citizenry of Bend, Prineville, and Redmond to say nothing of the town of Millican satisfactorily he must have an intimate knowledge of the art of poker. And art is used advisedly. One must know the value of two pair, straights and flushes and must be acquainted with the percentage in the draw and other sundry facts related to the game. Politics will indeed be a complicated affair if much poker is mixed in with it.

Does the fact that Oregon has a ten year plan make it only half as fast as Russia which has a five year plan?

No better compliment can be paid the weather than the fact the papers are still advertising beer.

This is the height of something. Edgar Rice Burroughs, writer of stories of that extremely he-man, Tarzan, is suing for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

Co-eds are now permitted to smoke. Perhaps that is where they get their non-balance.

The liquor commission is thinking of reducing the number of beer dispensers in the country where police protection is limited. Why not reverse the theory and put all of them out in the sticks so fewer people can't hear the noise.

The question now is whether Oregon will be annexed by Louisiana when Huey's football team play the University of Oregon. That would be a disgrace.

Maxim for taxpayers: "It is better to give than to receive".

**Parade of the Suffragettes of France**



Here is a parade of French suffragettes in Nantes during the Radical and Radical-Socialist congress in that city. The motto on their banner is "French Women Ought To Vote."

**Grass Valley**

George Ellard was up Monday from The Dalles to see about his farming interests here.

An elk dinner was held Sunday at the Earl Olds home in celebration of the killing of three elk by Earl Olds, Eben Kee and George Wilcox. Guests were Messrs and Mesdames C. L. Poley, George Wilcox, Roy Barnett, Corliss Andrews, Eben Kee, Arne Annulla, Arzell Lemley and Mrs. Pauline Wilcox.

J. W. Shepard bought the Ed Alley place from the Federal Land Bank Wednesday. This place comprises 800 acres in the Rutledge neighborhood.

R. J. Baker and wife were in Forest Grove Tuesday to visit their son, Dale, before leaving for California to spend the holidays.

Harold Hughes, Miss Phyllis Rinehart and Clifford Rowe spent the holidays in Portland and nearby towns returning over the Wapinitia cutoff where some snow was found.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Pike were in Hermiston this week.

Frank von Berstel and wife returned last week from Yreka, Cal., where they visited a week with Mrs. von Berstel's sister Mrs. John Goodrich.

S. O. Clodfelter was up from Cascade Locks this week on a business trip and for a visit with his son, Donald and wife.

Herman Peters and wife were in The Dalles Monday to see Jacob Crocker who is ill there.

Mrs. W. Ray Blake entertained a group of friends at bridge Tuesday afternoon, several coming from Moro.

Elmer Hansen and wife were guests at the Simon home Thanksgiving evening while on a visit to this county from their home in Goldendale.

Thanksgiving holiday guests at the L. E. Clark home were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Eck of The Dalles, Miss Lillian Schassen and Mrs. Swanson of The Dalles.

Florin Coon has the building urge again and is putting another room onto his residence.

It is reported here that Mrs. Grace Hughes was married recently in California.

Guy Haynes and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap were dinner guests Friday evening at the Matt Simon home. Sunday the Haynes' left for their home at Yamhill after spending the holidays here.

**Secretary Of State Busy For Next Legislature**

One of the principal activities of the secretary of state's office for the next few weeks will be getting together equipment and supplies for the legislative session, which opens January 14. The senate and house of representative auditoriums and the numerous committee rooms are being put in readiness for the handling of the biennial assembly.

To take care of the requirements of the members and clerks, a supply of many kinds of office material has been ordered. Copying of the bills and reports is a sizable job for legislative committees and many reams of paper and other typing equipment are necessary for the work. When it is noted that the enacted laws and resolutions of the 1933 regular session fill a book of more than 1000 pages, it is easier to realize the amount of work involved in turning out the typewritten bills for official files and the drafts of such bills while they are in process of being framed and presented to the two houses.

**Iowa's First Old Age Pensioner**



Joseph Newt Finney, seventy-year-old pioneer of Bremer county, Iowa, was the first man to receive an old-age pension from the State of Iowa. He is shown accepting the check from Postmaster Kohlmann of Waverly.

Quantities of the various supplies are ordered as conservatively as possible and estimates of probable needs must be made by the secretary of state's office even though the number of bills to be introduced and the duration of the session is far from definite at the time the orders are placed.

Among the items that are required for the assembly are envelopes, letterheads and legal size typing paper, blotters, carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, rubber bands, ink, mullage, paper clips, letter files, desk pads, erasers, stenographers' notebooks, stamp pads, pencils, pen points and holders, rulers, scissors, waste baskets, twine, binders for legislative bills, index tabs, stencils for mimeograph, and letter trays. Typewriters are rented for the duration of the session, cutting equipment expense.

The state department serves also as an information office on living accommodations for the legislators as Salem building and home owners list apartments and rooms with the secretary of state's office, where members may get a line on quarters available.

**New Newspaper Prize Offered Weekly**

University of Oregon. (Special) Editors of weekly newspapers in Oregon will vie for three trophies this year, all awarded by the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. All weeklies will be eligible to compete for the awards for the best paper and for the best editorial page, while weeklies in cities of less than 1,000 population will contest for a separate trophy, to be known as the Hal E. Hoss cup, in memory of the late secretary of state. Before becoming secretary of state, Mr. Hoss was a prominent newspaper man.

**Grass Valley School Notes**  
 by Lawrence Todd

We are informed that the debate with Dufur was postponed until after Christmas holidays. Formerly the debate was to take place this week or next, so this news eased the high state of nervousness experienced by some of the debaters.

On the honor roll this six weeks period are: Seniors, Mildred Alley and Dorothy Fairchild; Juniors, Janet Wilcox; Sophomores, Frances Fairchild and Edwin Peters; Freshmen, Ramona Spoor.

A formal invitation dance will be given by the Literature Club in honor of the Volley Ball girls in the local gymnasium Friday evening.

English IV class will write themes of from 3000 to 5000 words for this weeks work. Subjects were chosen from American History or Economics, which ever the student wanted to work on. The first few weeks will be spent in gathering material and writing notes on it, to be written carefully into the theme later on.

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**Kent News**

The second annual reunion for Tennesseans was held at the grange hall Thanksgiving day with a turkey dinner. There were 63 in attendance and all related with the exception of five invited guests. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurner and son Frank Wilson of Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilson and daughters Billie and Naomi of Waverly, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson of Rufus, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker, Erasmus and Taylor and Emma Ellen Fortner of Grass Valley, Mrs. R. P. Hulse and daughter Janet and sons Paul and Billie of Dufur, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartley of Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Moro.

Those from Kent attending Pomoná Grange at Harlandview Saturday December 1st were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sather, Anna Sather, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Guyton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Andrews.

W. C. Helyer and sons Durward and Robert, moved their cattle from their ranch to Wasco where they have feed for the winter.

Mrs. Max Plumke entertained her nephews Gordon, Warren and Billie Smith, of Portland, and W. S. Hall for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Darby are owners of a new Hudson Teraplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Shaniko had the misfortune to run their car off the highway about six miles south of Kent Wednesday evening. A passing motorist called at the George Wilson service station for aid. Lester and Charles Wilson went out and pulled their car back onto the highway. No injury or damage resulted.

Kent Grange, No. 688 will hold its next regular meeting Saturday evening December 8th.

Richard Holiday of Hood River was a guest at the W. G. Helyer home over the week end.

G. W. Howell who has been in the valley the past three weeks visiting relatives, returned home Wednesday evening accompanied by his daughter Mrs. John Woods and infant daughter. They will visit relatives here for several days.

Those from here attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary McKinley at Shaniko Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barnett and Mrs. J. L. Matthes.

The students attending various schools who returned to Kent for the Thanksgiving holidays were Alta Norton, Lester and Charlie Wilson of the Northwestern school of Commerce, Hazel Decker of Grant high school, Portland; Marjorie MacInnis and Rua Helyer of Hood River business college, Virginia Helyer and Clarice Wilson of Oregon Normal, Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen of Goldendale, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout and son Kenneth, and Jimmie Reese of Shaniko, and Lavon Sayres of Moro, and Karl Plumke and Kendrick Dunlap were dinner guests at the J. R. Dellinger home Thursday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Arnold Dellinger.

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