

Sherman County Journal

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MARCH 8, 1935

DEVELOPMENT, TRANSPORTATION AND POWER

As the work at Bonneville progresses and the date when electric power will be available from that source draws nearer there is an urge on the part of advocates of public ownership of power lines to insure the construction of the main transmission lines, at least, by the federal government.

Much more important to eastern Oregon, however, are other problems that will come from the development of the Columbia. In the more sparsely settled sections devoted to the raising of wheat and stock and to mining the power development will be of much less consequence than cheaper means of transportation and the increased population that should come to this district if conditions are made favorable to the building of factories.

If from three to five cents can be taken from the freight rate on 20 million bushels of wheat and if river rates can be made low enough to allow mines to be developed Bonneville dam will have done much to make eastern Oregon prosperous. If the population of Oregon and Washington can be doubled to make a market for the raw products that now must be shipped east or to the orient it will bring this country to the front economically quicker than anything else.

Those people who are interested mainly in the development of the state and the cheapening of transportation should insist that their side of the question be presented to the government along with that of those who are interested solely in the lighting and power features now being developed. There is room for both.

FOR BETTER PLANNING

It is expected that the legislature will adjourn within a few days after considering nearly 900 bills, five hundred house bills and four hundred senate bills, and several dozen memorials and resolutions. Undoubtedly that, in itself, was quite a task, whether the votes were made wisely or not.

Interim committees will consider legislation that was either too important to be decided during the session or was introduced too late. In this class will be the governor's reorganization bill. These interim committees act somewhat in the manner of a planning commission and it may be that they will clash to some extent with the planning boards already set up by the governor.

Incidentally a bill has been introduced to permit county courts to appoint planning bodies and it is possible that this system will develop something new in American government. While they will have, for the present, no power to act they can gather needed information and compile it so that legislatures in the future can get information quickly and easily. If such work was done without prejudice it would be a valuable aid to present legislative system which is not entirely able to meet the conditions of modern life. It might be a means of using the abilities of public spirited men who do not care for the troubles of politics.

Mr. Johnson, of the late lamented NRA, and Mr. Long, nicknamed the kingfish, may eventually develop some swear word as catchy as that of the sometimes remembered Mr. Dawes who coined the famous "Hel'n Maria" expression, but the boys will have to improve on their recent attempt.

At last there is going to be a hearing on the continuation of the export association. It will be held in Portland March 12 which is next Tuesday. A large group of farmers should attend.

Democratic leaders in congress seem to think the Townsend plan is dead. When they get out of Washington or begin to read the letters to the papers they will find they have made a mistake.

Now they are bragging about who has the oldest mitten. Hump-h, grandpa says he was given the mitten years ago and still has it.

The blondes are vanishing, says a scientist. Maybe the decline in the number of gentlemen has reduced the demand.

Calling the NRA invalid is getting to be a habit with federal judges.

The original job of the Columbia highway engineer has been discovered. He was a pretzel bender.

Grass Valley

Phone 402 for appointments at the Sally Anne Beauty Shop.

Alva Stone and family have returned to Grass Valley after a stay of some weeks in Umatilla county.

Mrs. Poley entertained the bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Loren Beardsley is visiting in Eugene this week with friends who are attending the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrett were in Portland last week for a few days shopping and visiting with friends.

Mrs. Gaylord Davies returned home this week after a few days spent in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eslinger are back in Sherman county again after spending the winter in Portland and The Dalles where they thought the weather would be easier to get along with.

Mrs. Ed. C. Cofer and grandson, Bobby Edmonds, were week end visitors in Grass Valley. They returned home to Portland Tuesday with Mr. Cofer who has finished evangelistic services here for the present. He will begin a series of meetings in Maupin next week.

Lester Barnum shipped a carload of cattle to Portland Saturday night and spent Monday there to see them sold.

Miss Phyllis Rinehart was in Eugene Saturday night to attend a formal given by Bob Poley's fraternity. She returned Sunday night.

The entire debate squad composed of Elton Eakin, Janet Wilcox, Kathryn Burton, Mildred Alley, Marjorie Blake, and Kenneth Todd, and Coach C. P. Rowe. Harold Hughes, Mrs. George Wilcox, Ray Blake and Charlotte Beardsley went to Redmond Tuesday night to attend the debate with representatives of that high school.

L. W. Harder and family have moved to Athena where Mr. Harder will farm a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Pike were in Hermiston last week for several days to see how things were getting along on the ranch.

Many persons drove to Dufur last Friday night to see the first part of the basketball tournament in which the local lads were represented.

Grass Valley School Notes By Dorothy Fairchild.

After the examinations for the 4th six weeks period were finished, a decrease in the number of students on the Honor Roll is quite noticeable. Those who are on this time are Seniors, Mildred Alley, 1.00; Dorothy Fairchild, 1.00; Juniors: Janet Wilcox, 1.00; Sophomores: Frances Fairchild, 1.50.

The basketball team was somewhat disappointed with the result of its first game at the Tournament last Friday night when Wapinitia defeated it 31-23. The game was well played and very close until the last quarter when the Tigers began to miss many shots.

The student body was very well represented at the tournament which helped the boys a lot especially the well organized rooting.

Last Thursday the jury rendered its verdict that Macbeth was guilty of murdering King Duncan and that he should die by Lethal gas. The former part of the verdict caused the Macbeth supporters to accuse the jury of previously knowing the real outcome of King Duncan's death—however, since the jury consisted of only Freshmen it

ALMANAC



5—First Shakespearean play presented in U. S., 1750.

6—President Roosevelt orders all of our banks closed, 1933.

7—Ben Ames Williams, noted novelist, born 1889.

8—Dr. Shuckburg writes "Yankee Doodle," 1755.

9—Mexican Gen. Villa raids Columbus, New Mexico, 1916.

10—Damian of Vienna invents the accordion, 1829.

11—The Confederate States adopt their constitution, 1861.

Fighting Their Way Through Indian Locusts



Recently a great cloud of millions of locusts appeared in the region of Rawlindi, India, and within a few hours had devoured every bit of vegetation. Two men of the Royal Signal corps are seen beating their way through the storm of insects.

is quite probable that they had never heard of Macbeth until the trial.

The Glee club has begun to work in earnest on its minstrel which will be presented on March 22. The copies have been distributed with the admonition that all parts must be thoroughly learned by Monday, March 11.

Cattlemen Vote Against Joining AAA Program

Cattlemen of the United States have apparently turned thumbs down on a tentative proposal to lay a general livestock processing tax to raise money for financing acreage control of feed grains. Word received by the extension service at Oregon State college indicates that the national cattle committee of 25 voted 12 to 10 against adoption of the proposal.

What the next step will be is not known as details of the conference in Washington D. C. have not been received, but judging by past experience, the AAA will not attempt to put any program into effect until the producers most vitally affected are in substantial agreement.

The theory on which the plan was based is that by controlling feed grains you automatically control livestock production. Therefore if all feed grains were lumped together under one acreage control program, financed by a processing tax from all livestock, then both branches of this vast enterprise would be kept under control in such a way as to maintain reasonable market prices.

Principal opposition to the plan is believed to have come from the far western range livestock men who felt that their industry would be placed in the position of being taxed for the benefit largely of the corn belt feed grain producer.

Those favorable to the plan argued that range livestock men would benefit along with the others through the national effect on market prices. The committee conference in Washington, which included Herman Oliver of John Day, Oregon, was called specifically to pass upon proposed amendments to the AAA

which would have authorized such a program. Under the present law a processing tax cannot be laid on any commodity.

Meanwhile the Washington officials have announced emphatically that, contrary to some statements and rumors, the AAA has no intention of abandoning any adjustment program now in effect. While some prices have reached the pre-war level, the average price of 14 basic commodities is still substantially below parity. That is, a given quantity will not yet sell for enough to buy as much non-agricultural goods as it would before the war.

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GRASS VALLEY PHARMACY Phone 222

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Kent News

Mrs. Alfred Lyons visited her brothers, Carl and Earl Gregg and families in Bend a few days last week.

Harriet Fredrickson and Mrs. Joe Bibby spent the week end in Portland.

George Wilson made a trip Friday to his sheep camp on the P. layson range, known as north pole. He took Wayne McCulloch and R. White to help through lambing season.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay and sons, Jay and Harley and daughter, Edna, were called to Ocean Park, Washington, last Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McKay's sister, Mrs. Casper. They returned Wednesday.

Pomona Grange was held at Kent grange hall Saturday March 2nd, with forty four members present. Pot luck dinner was served. A number of Kent grange members will motor to Rufus Tuesday evening to help organize a new grange there.

Nelson Glover of Bend was visiting friends at Kent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Walton returned to Kent Friday from Portland, where they have been spending some time having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Moro and Mr. and Chas. Boardman of Camp Sherman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Phoebe Lyons and Jay McKay were visitors at the C. C. Wilson home at Rufus Sunday.

J. L. Davis is now the owner of a new John Deere tractor.

Mrs. Dick Reckman jr. and daughter Margaret and Geraldine Norton were dinner guests at the J. C. Wilson home Sunday.

Miss Edna Lyons left for Klondike Sunday where she will be employed at the H. H. White ranch.

Groceries

Trust us to have the most complete stock, not only of staples, but of vegetables too

For winter clothes, overshoes, coats and wool shirts and dry goods-- SEE

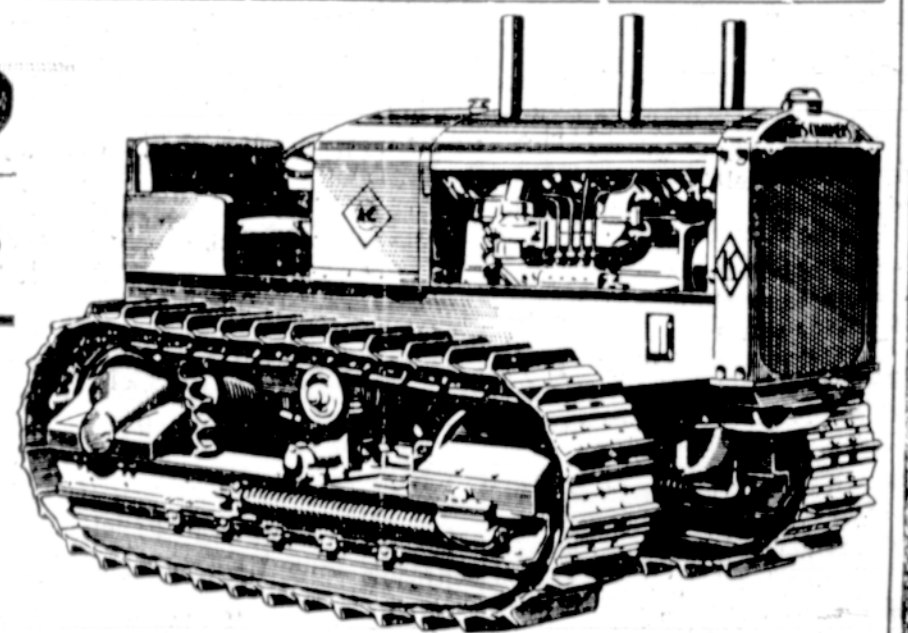
Trade At

H. Zeigler's Quality Store

On Your Job

These are the costs you are most interested in:

- 1. Low Fuel Cost
2. Lower Original Cost
3. Lower Maintenance
4. Less Depression



Allis-Chalmers K-O-48 H.P.

Buy the tractor that gives you the lowest final cost. Let us show you why this is THE ONE.

Marion Powell's K-O is now in operation in the Moro district. See the load it is pulling and ask the operator about fuel consumption. You may find the engine by inquiring at the office of the Moro Grain Growers Association.

Moro Grain Growers Ass'n., Dealers for A-C