

Sherman County Journal

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RELIEF?

The much debated relief bill is now passed and on its way to becoming history instead of current events. No doubt the average man's reaction to it is that it calls for a heck of a lot of money. Well, \$4,800,000,000 is a tidy sum when speaking of dollars although that many old time German marks wouldn't buy much. For each and every citizen it means taxes of \$40 or for the average family of 4.3 persons a family cost of \$172. A sixth of the people of the United States are on relief and will not be expected to pay any part of the debt for some years to come.

If the money were to be distributed equally among the 20,000,000 on relief they should receive \$240 apiece which would be a nice income nowadays for a family of 4.3 persons. It beats most of the ordinary jobs. Of course, it will not be divided in that manner. Some will go for public works, some to the navy, probably, bridges, harbors, rivers, will get some and a small part will be used to start grass growing on the western plains.

We like the latter idea. The government should do the planning to aid in bringing back to cultivation the wind blown soil for upon erosion control depends the future of the country. But when the government has done the planning and has shown the farmers of that country what to do to hold their soil that is far enough. The citizens of any land must retain some of the power to control their own destinies and to make their own decisions or they lose that ability altogether. A nation is made great by an independent and resourceful people, not by a government that does everything for them. A child learns to walk by walking, not by watching its father.

OUR HIGHWAY

The impromptu discussion of the Sherman highway last Tuesday night at the Commercial Club meeting was another demonstration of the fact that Sherman county citizens are interested in having the south end of that road built to standard. No other subject receives so much notice at public gatherings here.

There are a number of reasons why the stretch of road from the county line to the Criterion junction where The Dalles road joins Highway 97 has not been surfaced. It is ordinarily kept in very good repair for a graveled highway, the cost of putting it in shape to surface is thought to be excessive by the highway commission and—we believe this to be the most important reason—there has been no sustained drive to acquaint everyone concerned with the matter about the road.

If any highway in the state can be considered a permanent road which will remain as now located for years to come, surely the Sherman section of Highway 97 can be so considered. It is almost straight, there are almost no grades and it runs through a district that will always need and demand a modern road.

The highway commission have given much thought to new roads across the mountains but a few winters of average snow fall would cause an abandonment of this policy. There is still good reason to keep up the highways that lead to the Columbia for that is a natural way for all kinds of transportation.

Cats to the right of them, cats to the left of them, volley and thunder. It may sound like Tennyson's "Light Brigade" but it is merely a description of almost any town in eastern Oregon during the plowing season when farmers till their acres with heavy machinery. One week the surrounding landscape may be gray green with stubble and volunteer wheat and the next it is brown and rich looking, as if ready at once to produce another crop of golden wheat.

The criticism of Senator Steiwer over his vote on the work relief bills seems to be on the theory that when you're lined up at the pie counter never think about the bill.

The Home Owner's Loan corporation is starting some foreclosure suits in Oregon. Tut, tut, Santa Claus mustn't spank.

Some day we are all going to wonder what the bottom of the Columbia river looks like. Now we can see it at Bonneville.

We have work relief, direct relief and now work relief again. Soon well known what is best—if any.

It is said that the next big popular movement will be Huey Long's "share the wealth" campaign. There is just one word wrong in that sentence.

Let's hope the kids tootle their best toots at Eugene this week end.

Grass Valley

RECITAL HELD

Mrs. Doris Blake presented her pupils in piano recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Olds Wednesday evening April-third. The house was prettily decorated in baskets of spring flowers. The following pupils gave numbers: Robert Johnson, Mary Louise Zevely, Harry Hartley, Robert Schilling, Ruth Ann Leghorn, Neva Gervais, Emmajean Eakin, Grace Marie Zevely, Glendora Garrett, Vivian Reynolds, Marjory Blake, Ramona Spoor, Betty Olds, Charlotte Ruggles, Mrs. Estel Hartley, another pupil of Mrs. Blake, acted as hostess.

Features of the evening were three, a solo by James Hartley, accompanied by Mary Zevely, a trio Ramona Spoor, Betty Olds, and Marjory Blake and a tap dance by Charlotte Beardsley.

A musical tea is planned by the class for their mothers. It will be given at Mrs. R. H. Johnson's soon.

Dr. Poley left Thursday afternoon for Portland where he expected to attend the alumni banquet of the University of Oregon Thursday night. The banquet is partially in honor of Bill Hayward, veteran Oregon track coach who was Dr.'s trainer when the M. D. was a miler several years back in the good old college days.

Loren Beardsley left Tuesday night for Portland to take a job with the States Steamship Co. He will begin in the engine room and if lucky will work up to the main deck before long. Loren has long wanted to sail the seven seas and this is his chance.

Charles Krusow, nephew of Fred Krusow, is here with his new wife from Litchfield, Minnesota. They were married the fifth and are taking the trip for their honeymoon. Krusow farms near Litchfield.

Art Bibby drove to Portland on Tuesday morning accompanied by Mrs. Fraley.

No one had much luck fishing the first day of the season as the river was full of mud and the fish couldn't see the pretty flies the fishermen had to offer them.

Fred Krusow found three new kids in his barn one day this week as a present from a milk goat he has. Three is quite a few for a goat, but then there is no restrictions on goats, fortunately.

R. J. Aker sold a gold pan to one man who went fishing. He did not get fish but thinks he found something even better although some fishermen prefer fish.

Billy Alsop is the latest victim of the mumps, although Erasmus Baker and Emma Ellen Fortner are down with it also.

Emmajean Eakin is reported to be having a spell of the measles.

ALMANAC



"There is nothing sadder than a proud mind and a beggar's purse."

- APRIL 9—C. P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard, born 1865.
- 10—Nebraska is first state to celebrate Arbor Day, 1872.
- 11—Mt. Vesuvius erupts and destroys seven towns, 1906.
- 12—The Republic of Switzerland is organized, 1798.
- 13—Westinghouse secures his patent on the air brake, 1869.
- 14—S. S. Titanic strikes iceberg and sinks, 1912 die, 1912.
- 15—World exposition at Paris opened to public, 1900.

Donald McInnes has returned to his school work at Linfield after making a trip to California with the debate team from that institution.

Neva Gervais is home again after spending a few days in The Dalles, visiting.

Clifford Rowe is driving a new and extremely classy model of 1935 vintage, streamlined 'neverything'.

Jim Tuttle, veteran sheep man was taken ill while at work at the John Conroy ranch this week. Ray Blake attended the meeting in Moro Tuesday night and welcomed Steiwer and Patland back from their legislative labors.

Newspaper item: Mrs. Lottie Prim was granted a divorce when she testified that since she and her husband were married, he had spoken to her but three times. She was awarded the custody of their three children.

"We're going to have a swill time tonight. I've got three seats for the theatre."

"Why do we need three seats?"

"They're for your father, mother and kid brother."

Grass Valley School Notes
 By Dorothy Fairchild.

The result of the debaters trip to Redmond to meet the Chiloquin team this year. Nevertheless the debaters have had a very successful season in that they have done enough debating to establish team dispelled all hopes for further the name of Grass Valley as a high school with a debate team. At the county speaking contest at Rufus Saturday night the Grass well, Audene Alsop placed second Billy Eaton third and Robert Eaton first.

For the fifth consecutive time this year the students have assumed a seditious countenance and are attempting to recall in two eeks or three days all they have learned in the past six weeks, enough to get through the exams with any how.

The grade school pupils are busy working on their operetta which will be given as part of the May day program.

On Monday the current events test was taken and the results were somewhat lower than expected.

Kent News

Miss Rna Helyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Helyer Kent, and Richard Haldaway, Glenwood, Washington, were united in marriage Friday April 5, at Golden-dale in the presence of immediate relatives. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser of Medical Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Helyer, Jesse Helyer and W. H. Helyer of Kent. The newly weds are now temporarily residing near North Dalles, Wash.

Kent grade No. 688 will hold

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Trade At
H. Zeigler's Quality Store

its regular meeting Saturday evening, April 13.

J. L. Davis and Johnnie Dacker were transacting business in Salem Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Tom Fraser of Moro was a business caller at the W. C. Helyer home Saturday.

Marguerite Mitchell was an all day guest of Mrs. George Sacre Wednesday at the J. C. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson were in The Dalles Friday taking their son, Norman to receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthes were business visitors in The Dalles Thursday, Mrs. Matthes having some teeth extracted while there.

Mrs. Belle Hogue spent Friday night at the home of her son, Wren at Grass Valley, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wren Hogue and children accompanied by Mrs. Hogue of Kent spent the day with relatives in The Dalles.

Perry Johnston, county agent, was at Kent Friday night. Mr. Johnston was looking for some one to be in charge of the signing of the corn hog contracts here at the elevator Saturday. R. Abell was the man selected for the charge.

Earl Madron of Trade, Tennessee arrived at Kent Friday evening on the stage and is at the J. L. Davis home. Mr. Madron is a cousin of Mr. Davis.

Oscar Adams of Hood River is spending the week at Kent plowing his land formerly rented and farmed by Bob Walman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barnett were in Portland over the week end to shop and visit with Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young. Art Justesen is now the owner of a new Allis-Chalmers tractor which was delivered this week. It is pulling five plows during the spring work.

THE WAY TO HEALTH
 BY ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

Just a year ago this week home makers of Oregon were offered butter under the new labeling system of A and B. This meant more than just a new system of labeling. It assured the consumer a better quality, as well as a simple method of labeling, so that grades would be easily understood. This meant too that this large food industry took the consumer into its confidence and told him without the use of misleading terms, the exact quality of butter in each package.

With grades of butter clearly designated the creameries of the state have made every effort to improve quality. Their success in this is proven by the high-scoring butter offered by most grocers over the state. This no doubt answers—at least in part—for the fact that more butter is used today than even a year ago.

The better the quality of butter the more we appreciate its natural delicious flavor which is not found in any other food fat. Food scientists recommend far more butter for health than is generally used. Butter is an easily digested food fat, rich in vitamin A which promotes growth and builds up resistance to disease. It, too, has important amounts of vitamin D, a necessary factor in the proper development of bones and teeth.

Besides this high food value, the flavor of butter improves any food to which it is added. The following recipe is delicious because it includes generous amount of butter.

Apple Crisp Pudding
 2 cups sliced pared apples
 1-2 tsp. cinnamon
 1-4 cup water
 1-3 cup sugar
 1-4 cup butter
 1-3 cup flour
 Arrange apples in buttered



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