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Those who would trade freedom for security are deserving of neither.

SCHOOL ELECTION

Few functions of government arouse as many emotions as does the school and its attendant teachers, classes and district boards.

The above is only preliminary to saying that next Monday June 17, there is going to be a school election in this county and state and new directors are going to be chosen who will of necessity handle school affairs for the coming year at least.

Sherman county is in the process of consolidating its schools. There is still opposition to each consolidation move but the tendency has been toward larger schools and fewer districts.

Example is the Kent district all school districts have been put into one. At Grass Valley the same result will have been accomplished if consolidations are approved. In other parts of the county schools are actually consolidated although not in name, for all children attend the same school.

The tendency is a national one and meets the new conditions brought on by better roads and faster transportation. In many parts of Oregon children ride 40 miles to school daily and union high schools draw pupils for long distances to give them the advantages of better facilities.

Perhaps the school elections of any one year will have little effect on the ultimate result. They will, however, have a bearing on week by week instruction and the hiring of suitable teachers. Parents, especially, and all others interested in schools should go to their school houses Monday and take a part in the elections.

IT'S GOT TO END

There is speculation about what will happen if the government tries to enforce its ruling that wheat farmers must sell and deliver half of their wheat within 15 days after harvest.

Probably nothing, for farmers have been used to taking orders from some one in Washington, but there is doubt about it. The farmer has been a sorely tried man this year, what with OPA feed shortages, 48 cent rise in wheat price after he had sold, indecision and vacillation on the part of the government. It wouldn't be surprising if some farmers didn't pile the crop in the barn and let the government go hang.

Government managing usually ends in the same way; in recognized bungling. Because of huge payments made to agriculture and increased wages and payments to labor and an occasional subsidy to business, the new dealers were able to continue their suzerainty over the lives of the people.

Now the citizens of the United States are out of food, or approaching that state. In some cities there is no meat, in others no butter, in some a lack of bread. Sugar is scarce all over as some other foods. We are short of our goal for shipments to foreign lands and are being told that we will lose world leadership unless we feed other people more and better. (Is it worth the price?)

There will be a rebellion of some group pretty soon, the buyers who may quit paying such high prices, the housewives who would like some good old fashioned food to serve or, perhaps, the farmers who still think their crop is their own until they sell it themselves.

In Los Angeles two merchants fight over business. Maybe there is not going to be a surplus of business forever and all of us may be fighting for it pretty soon.

OF HONOR

Once upon a time a small boy was taken to a museum where he saw some tightly wrapped objects that were labeled "real Egyptian mummies" and it happened that so many people had viewed them, and felt of them, and handled them that the wrappings were worn. Therefore, what appeared to be a cast iron toe protruded slightly. Since that day that erstwhile small boy has been doubtful of many things and has found what appears to be cast iron toes on other sanctified objects and persons.

Slight association with the great, the near great and the would-be-great/leads to the conclusion that there is basis for his theory.

The outburst of Judge Jackson against Judge Black strengthens the feeling that men in high places are much like those in low places at least in these days.

Judge Jackson was plainly irked because he had not been appointed chief justice. There were stories about the court's disagreements and these undoubtedly had a part in causing the president to name some one from outside the bench to the highest judicial job. Jackson, who is an able man, felt Black to be responsible.

Black's history is such that few will fail to believe that he would take part in decisions in which he and his friends were interested. He is guilty, if not legally, then morally, of actions not countenanced by discreet and honorable judges.

Jackson would have been in better position had he not waited until he was personally affronted before bringing Black's dishonor to light. The same criticism might be given other members of the court.

It is a very smelly mess. Both should resign. And the president should name men to the court whose honor is without question and who have proven themselves. The theory of naming men to the supreme bench to follow a political ideal is one of the most disgraceful escapades of the previous administration which has finally brought its ultimate result.

In Other Days

Plans for the Sherman County Fair have begun to grow as the board meets for decisions on what is going to be a part of the fair this fall. Sherman county has one of the best fairs in Oregon, both from the point of exhibits and program. There is yet no evidence that the enforced lapse will handicap its excellence and much evidence that the 1946 fair will be equal or better than the best.

CHURCHES

More Community Church Bible School 10:00 A.M.

Grass Valley Baptist Church Sunday School 10 a. m. 10:30 a. m. will begin the program put on by the children of the Daily Vacation Bible School. This program will continue on into the worship service. Every one is urged to attend to see what the children have accomplished. Work books will be on display. Prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p. m. Howard A. Schilling, pastor.

Christian Science Society Subject of Christian Science Lesson Sermon 11:00 A. M. "God the Preserver of Man" Wednesday meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month include testimonials of healing. The reading room in the rear of the church contains all authorized Christian Science literature which may be borrowed or purchased.

Wasco Methodist Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Special Father's day service Junior League at 7 p. m.

First prize for the best decorated auto was won at the Wasco Auto Show by Miss Jeanette Crosfield; 2d prize by Roy Belshie and 3d prize by W. B. Curry.

Albert S. Roberts of The Dalles was in Moro Tuesday afternoon. He came over to put the finishing touches onto the sale of his place, known as the "Pike section" in Grass Valley canyon to the east of the experiment farm. He sold to Thomas Douma, who takes possession at once.

Mrs W. C. Bryant is visiting at Monmouth and Fair City. While at Monmouth this week she will attend a reunion of the State Normal class of 1902 the first her classmates have had since graduation.

F. E. Dutton has placed an order for the material for his new residence. The basement has been excavated and sand and gravel is now being hauled for the concrete foundation.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Continued from page one.

using funds which otherwise would have to be budgeted for printing and binding.

For the first year, 1947, it will cost \$900,000 to print the Congressional Record. That is one item alone. Comparatively few copies are sent to subscribers the remainder being distributed free, under congressional frank, by members of the congress to their constituents. The superintendent of documents sells various items and takes in about \$1,000,000 cash a year. Most popular of these is Infant Care, which has sold 3,360,000 copies since it was first printed at 10c a copy. This does not include the copies which the members of Congress get free and mail out. The next best seller is Parental Care, of which 1,890,000 copies have been sold for a nickel each. Then there are the Farmer Bulletins, costing a few cents. The prices range up to \$1.75 for a book describing the national parks. There are still on hand 100 sets of the writings of George Washington which were printed back in the days of Herbert Hoover.

On the theory that there is no law against asking, every agency asks the appropriation committee for more money than it expects. The theory is to ask for plenty and take a reduction, if necessary. So it is with the Coast Guard. When the war started, the coast guard was composed of a personnel of 12,000 which included three rear admirals and 31 captains. The coast guard was transferred from the treasurer department to the navy and expanded. When the budget for the coast guard was submitted, members of the appropriations committee were bug-eyed. It was a husky budget, and the committee men saw that the brass hats had taken care of themselves. In the first place, they upped the personnel to 19,000 and they also smothered the personnel with brass hats. The committee was invited to pay salaries for one 4-star admiral; 17 rear admirals; 15 commanders and 138 captains in the pre-war guard, there were 64 officers a ratio of one officer to 188 sailors. The new proposal asked for 171 officers, a ratio of one officer to 111 enlisted men. The committee concluded the coast guard was laying it on rather thick and decided this appropriation was a good place to start economizing, so 20 million dollars was lopped off the amount allowed by the budget. This is just one of the many services that does not realize the war is over, and wishes to perpetuate itself at full war strength. The coast guard is an efficient organization and has done good work, but the committee concluded that the brass hats were entirely too ambitious. The coast guard will not be returned to the treasury department.

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Mrs. Richeiderfer Honored For Club Work

Friday Study club met with Mrs Sadie Rich to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Mrs E. H. Richeiderfer as a club member. Mrs Richeiderfer was presented with a silver thimble. Mrs Carl Tuggle was co-hostess. Gwen Nisbet played several numbers for group singing. Mrs Charles Fulton gave a reading. Mrs Sadie Rich gave a reading and Mrs Carl Tuggle read an original poem called "She Joined the Troop known as The Friday Study Club Group." Mrs Tuggle was presented with a crystal dish for exhibition of a hand made corde bag at Portland Art museum during state convention of Federation of Woman's clubs.

A number of people from Wasco are attending the Masonic convention and Grand Chapter of Eastern Star in Portland this week.

Mrs Ida Andrews is visiting her children in Portland this week.

Mrs J. F. Royse and Mrs Loyd Royse have been on the sick list

but are improving at present. Mrs Sonnenberg left for Portland Saturday.

The Ted Everetts are moving into the house formerly occupied by Mrs Sonnenberg.

Mrs B. E. Hailey went to Portland Monday to attend the funeral of an aunt.

Relatives here received word of Mrs W. R. Copeland of Walla Walla, Washington The funeral was held Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs Copeland was a sister of E. E. Kaseberg, A. C. Kaseberg and Mrs Herbert Root. Those attending the funeral from Wasco were Mr and Mrs Herbert Root, Mr and Mrs A. C. Kaseberg, Mr and Mrs Pauen Kaseberg and Mr and Mrs L. E. Kaseberg, E. E. Kaseberg and Mrs Ben Peterson from Portland and Mr and Mrs Floyd Root from Pendleton. Mrs Copeland's parents were pioneers in Sherman county.

George Brock and his daughter, Mrs Dale Loftin of Salem visited over the week end at the home of Mrs Brock's brother, Sam Brock of Wasco.

Mrs J. T. Hunt of Salem is visiting her sister Mrs S. J. Brock of Wasco.

Mrs Mamie Jones and daughter, Ardeth of San Deigo, Calif., Mrs Horace Jones Sr. from Oakland, California and Mrs Ryan from Portland visited the Chas

Everetts last Tuesday June 4. Mr and Mrs Walter Harrel from Los Angeles visited relatives in Wasco on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Wiley McDonald returned home Monday from Mid-Columbia hospital where he had been for treatment.

Mrs N. S. Gochnauer is seriously ill in Providence hospital in Portland, her many friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs Leonard Lutje and baby daughter will be home Thursday of this week.

Mrs Leo Watkins and small son returned from the hospital on Saturday.

Mrs Robert Belknap and children of St. Helens are visiting her mother Mrs Wilde of Wasco.

Mr and Mrs T. M. Moore have moved to the L. E. Kaseberg ranch where Mr Moore is employed.

Wasco Fathers: Don't forget the Father and Son banquet to be held Friday evening at the Methodist church.

Wasco ball team won game with Arlington Sunday by a score of 10 to 3.

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs G. A. Sargent last Monday.

Mrs George Van Gaasbeck and Mrs Vern Dutton were Monday visitors to The Dalles.

Mr and Mrs F. S. Camborn attended graduation of their grandson, Gaylord Guy, in Portland Thursday evening.

Among those attending the Rose Festival in Portland were Mr and Mrs O. G. Hilderbrand, Mrs Joe Hilderbrand and Patty, Mr and Mrs Ira Fridley and Clyde Fridley, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Blau, Mr and Mrs Harley Dutton and Barbara McConaughy.

Barbara McConaughy also attended the wedding of her friend Miss Beverly Heaton to Joe Canestro of Portland.

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FARMS

IF YOU'RE OLD: It's Time to Sell. IF YOU'RE YOUNG: It's Time to Buy.

GILES L. FRENCH

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Lureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.

Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members are cordially invited to meet with us.

LeRoy Wright, W. M.

H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113, I.O.O.F.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Ernest Houston N. G.

A. R. Keasinger, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

L. McLachlan NG

Florence Johnston, Sec.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S.

Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in each Month. Visiting Members Invited.—Moro, Oregon

Helen Ruggles, W. M.

Edna Meizer, Secretary

RODEO

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THE GRANGE labored for many years to have the graduated income tax enacted (in 1930) as an amendment to the State constitution.

Reasons: The Grange believes that taxes should be levied in direct proportion to ability to pay; that the major cost of government should not be borne by real property.

Results: Many millions of dollars have been saved farmers and others through direct relief from property taxes.

Projects of this nature are as vital a part of Grange activities as better agriculture itself. That is why 28,000 progressive farmers belong to the Oregon State Grange — why membership continues to grow — why the Grange is a dominant force for social progress.

Information about the purpose and accomplishments of the Oregon State Grange is contained in a booklet "Let's Look at the Record". Contact your local Grange for copy, or write direct.

OREGON STATE GRANGE 1135 S. E. Salmon St., Portland 14, Oregon 72 years OF SERVICE TO OREGON FARMERS