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DOUGLAS McKAY

Conscientious Oregonians will be interested in the candidacy of Senator Douglas McKay of Salem for governor. He is the sort of man Oregonians can trust in public office.

His ancestry was Oregon pioneers who farmed. His grandfather came to Oregon in 1841 to work for the Hudson Bay company. He is that much a native Oregonian. He attended Oregon schools, mostly in Portland, then went to Oregon State where he was president of the freshman class, president of the student body and later of the Alumni association. He majored in agriculture but didn't get a job immediately. He was a lieutenant in the first World War being severely wounded and went back to serve again in the latest World War, this time as captain.

He is a good citizen having had a part in many community activities around Salem where he has served as mayor and as state senator for over ten years. His business is selling and servicing automobiles.

What money he has has been earned in his own business which is now a profitable concern. McKay is a conscientious gentleman, honorable in his private and public affairs. He has no connections that would affect his ability to serve the people of Oregon, nor inclination to profit from his public services.

Voters who inform themselves about the governorship race will vote for his nomination.

SCHOOL SALARIES

There is no rhyme or reason in the salaries paid school principals in Oregon. Size of school or experience of teacher or administrator have little to do with the amounts received. The climate isn't a factor either, apparently.

Principals of Portland high schools get \$6220 as a sort of base although some with brief experience draw less. The bigger cities of the state run up to \$9000 as at Salem or \$7500 at Eugene. Moro pays \$4500 which is identical with Rainier, Scappoose, Vernonia, Prineville, Glide, Sutherlin, Arlington, Kerby, Adrian, Gervais, Heppner, Monmouth, Helix, Forest Grove, Newberg.

Principals of some larger schools draw less and at Newberg where the superintendent is serving his 15th year he has 23 teachers for \$4500. Independence has an 11 teacher high school paying the superintendent \$4200. Newport's 17 teacher high school superintendent gets \$3840. Top salaries in Lincoln county are lower than in eastern Oregon as a rule. The superintendent of McKenzie school, a six year high school, gets \$5800 in an eight teacher school.

Counties in which there is some guiding power have the most balanced salary schedule, like Portland where the board for the Portland district manages the education of over 80,000 children at Klamath.

Of course there is a difference in individuals and service. Many of those with longest time on the job work for the smaller salaries. At Cottage Grove's 19 teacher high school the superintendent has been there 13 years and now gets \$5000 which is less by \$1000 than the brand new superintendent gets at Pendleton's 21 teacher high school.

It is the smaller schools that pay the most for teachers when the per pupil cost is considered.

SLOGANS AND PLATFORMS

One or two publications have gathered the platform statements and slogans of candidates and published them, whether for the information or the amusement of their readers cannot be told.

Some knowledge of the ability and personalities of many of the candidates makes the reading of the boasts much better, but it's pretty good anyway. A man who lived happily in new deal political sin says, "reduce governmental expense and lower taxes." Others who wallowed gloriously in the spending orgy now ask to be returned to abate their crimes. Perhaps tax reduction is really going to be done this time. Or are you an optimist?

Elementary grammar is not a subject that small boys of enjoyment and apparent up to be politicians are no different because quite a few refer to themselves as "present incumbent." If one is an incumbent he is and the present on there is of no use but to take up space.

One who has boasted of subservience to a selfish group offers to "serve the people of my district", a few agree to support the constitution. If elected and it is usual this year for candidates to advocate tax reduction and pension increases in the same

12 word slogan. It could be done in four: Higher costs; Lower taxes. Promising the impossible is an old part of the great game of politics but it ordinarily finds the voter somewhat skeptical when he finds tax-free benefits sticking right up at him from the ballot.

There is a growing number who don't go in for promises, however, carefully done and just their names stick out boldly without words to either strengthen or qualify.

FREEDOM TRAIN

This is the week of the freedom train in Oregon and some local people will take time out to go through it.

One cannot but help wondering how young people born into the freedoms of America will react to the sight of the Declaration of Independence, the Mecklenburg Declaration and other papers of the early struggles for liberty in America.

In those days liberty of persons was not known anywhere in the world. There was little security of person, even in English speaking countries, a man's house wasn't his castle, speaking or writing things in opposition to the powers that were was fraught with danger, even as it is now dangerous in most of the world. Liberty was an ideal to be achieved at great danger.

For generations we have taken these things for granted and Americans, especially rural Americans, treat their public officials as the servants they are instead of the lords they become in other countries.

Perhaps nothing can teach the value of liberty except the loss of it. Perhaps, like the water in the well, it is not missed until it is gone. Then it is too late, for liberty cannot be regained without long sacrifice, some ability to acquire arms, much plotting and great determination.

The colonies on the American seaboard were ideal places for people to plan for liberty. They were far removed from their parent government; they were naturally peopled by daring and adventurous citizens; self-reliance was forced upon them. It was a revolutionary time even in Europe.

These ancient documents displayed so lovingly on the freedom train are written in the script of years past before mechanization of writing. Their very age indicates that the things of which they speak are old and, perhaps to some decadent. That is not so. Liberty for the individual is still a new ideal, and one that has been accepted by few governments and preserved poorly by most. We can lose ours.

JOHN DAY DAM

A hearing about the construction of a dam across the Columbia river just below the mouth of the John Day river is due next month after at least one postponement. Although damming the Columbia is not new, the idea of having one so close to home is a little on the strange side.

Hearings on such things as dams have been pretty much useless inasmuch as the army engineers seem to go ahead and do what they had in mind anyhow. It will probably be that way about the John Day dam and, if so, it will be built, probably following the McNary dam.

That it will flood Arlington with 150 feet of water and back water clear to McNary dam is a mere detail in construction of so large a project as electrification of the Columbia's power resource. The railroads and the highway would have to be relocated, but other than that not much damage could be done. The John Day would be backed up a much shorter distance than would the Columbia.

In Other Days

From the Observer, April 5, 1929

E. R. Hickson resigned as deputy sheriff because of failing eyesight and will move to Portland soon. Lester H. Nahouse of Grass Valley was named to succeed him.

The report of the Moro State bank showed deposits of \$159,420.31 and loans of \$336,983.44. Wilbur Haggerty came home from Portland last week driving a new Willys-Knight car.

From the G. V. J. April 4, 1919

About the happiest people in Grass Valley last Saturday were Mr and Mrs P. H. Murphy when they received a telegram that their son Nathan would be home on the evening train.

Sunday mornings train took out three carloads of cattle from Shaniko and a car of hogs from here, shipped by H. Ziegler. The rooms of the Vinton hotel have been papered and the building is now getting a new coat of paint.

From the Observer, April 2, 1909

Bluestem sold in Portland last week at \$1.27 1/2. Wm. Rudolf left for Portland Wednesday for the purpose of buying scenery for chairs, etc. for the new opera house now in process of construction.

The Easter program at Sunday school features these names: Carroll Sayers, Collis Moore, Able Mortensen, Jeanette Rutledge, Mella Wheat, Arline Barnum, Ollie Douma, Jessie Hoskinson, Chris Boeson, Mary Kunsman, Harry Pinkerton.

Wasco Clubs Meet For Cards

By Mrs Belle Clothier

Mrs Keith McDonald entertained the Modern Matron's club at her home Thursday afternoon. A dessert bridge luncheon was served at one o'clock followed by two tables of contract. High score going to Mrs Francis Watkins and Mrs Leroy Belshee. The table and rooms were decorated in the Easter motif with rabbits and colored Easter eggs.

The Tester club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs H. L. White. A dessert luncheon was followed by two tables of

contract. Scoring honors going to Mrs Floyd Root and Mrs Charles Fulton. The dining room was decorated with violets and the living room with daffodils and pussy willows Mrs Fulton was a guest of the club.

The post-poned Legion birthday pot luck dinner was held Saturday evening. Movies by Mr Pratt and O. G. Hildebrand were enjoyed by the fifty present.

Mrs Elfin Ross of Salem and Mrs Lee Everett of Eugene returned home Sunday after spending several days with their sister and brother in law, Mr and Mrs L. L. Funk.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Raner of Havre, Montana, were weekend guests of the former's twin sis

ter, Mr and Mrs Wiley McDon ald.

Mrs Tom Whipple and small daughter, Kaye, are houseguests of her parents, Mr and Mrs L. L. Funk, Mr. Whipple of Portland was a weekend guest.

Mr and Mrs Hal Shelton and Nancy of Hood River were weekend guests of Mrs Shelton's parents, Mr and Mrs E. D. McKee. School was dismissed Wednesday March 31 for spring vacation and will resume work the following Monday April 5. During the week the teachers will go to Portland to attend the state meeting of the Oregon Educational association.

Mr and Mrs Ed Feldman left Wednesday for Hermiston where they will be houseguests of their daughter and son in law, Mr and Mrs Walter Maffel and small daughter Anne.

Eugene Gosson of Medford and friend Louise Schilling of Ashland were weekend guests of the former's mother Mrs Leo Watkins and family.

Mr and Mrs Marion Crews of Stevenson, Wn., were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs F. M. Crews.

Mr and Mrs L. L. Funk met with an accident Sunday on the over head bridge near The Dalles, the steering gear broke and Mrs Funk suffered a head injury and was taken to The Dalles hospital where several stitches were taken, later she returned home.

The 11th birthday anniversary of Lois Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ted Everett, was celebrated on Saturday afternoon, March 20, when a group of her friends were invited to the Everett home. Games were played and the prizes were won by Glenna Wallace, Joan Fridley and Barbara Buck. Birthday cake and ice cream was served. Guests were Joan Fridley, Coreena Miller, Shirley Tuggle, Sharon Laughlin, Glenna Wallace, Vaughna Rothery, Barbara Buck, Cherris Fields, Janet McIntyre.

Mr and Mrs Lee Everett of Eugene and Mr and Mrs Peri Everett and Mary of Coos Bay were overnight guests of their sister and brother in law, Mr and Mrs Tom Whipple.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Donald O. McDermid and Malcolm John McDermid, have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of Grace McDermid, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, with proper vouchers, to the said administrators at their home on the McDermid Ranch in Sherman County, Oregon, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: March 26, 1948.

Donald O. McDermid and Malcolm John McDermid Administrators

Brown & Van Vactor Attorneys 21-4c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Jessie A. Potter, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of Jessie A. Potter, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: March 19, 1948.

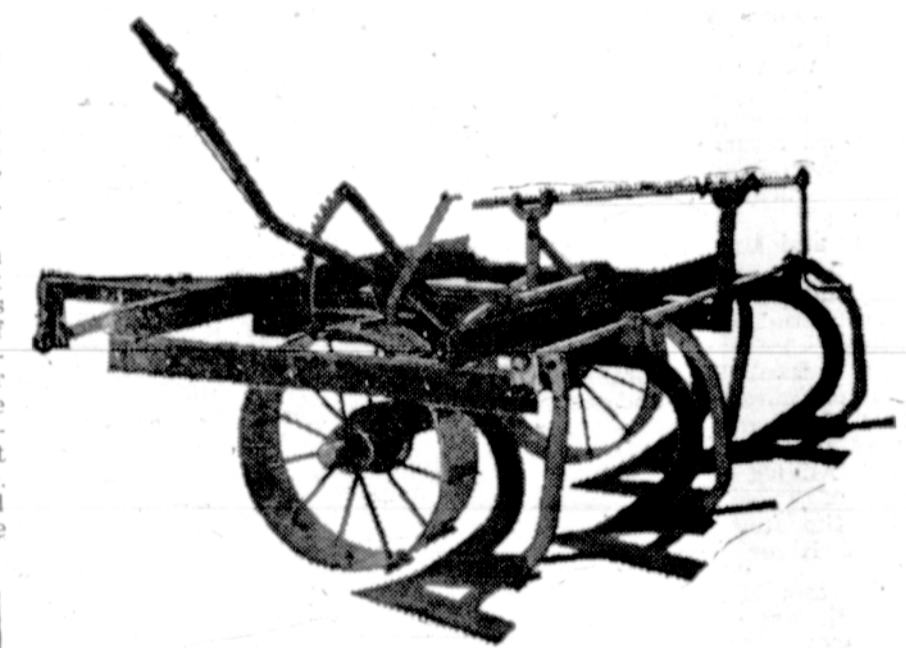
George A. Potter Administrator

T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at law, Wasco, Oregon 20-3c

DANCE
Wasco Legion Hall
April 3rd

OPEN MEETING
Sherman County Club
Wed. April 7
on SCHOOLS
Lester Wilcox, assistant state sup't
Speaker
Everyone Invited
Make reservations with Lloyd Johnson, Moro

What Soil Structure Will Grow Best Crops?



From 32 inch single sweep size to 13 foot five sweep size Large size tractors pull several units of these 8 foot and 11 foot plows.

FOR MAKING stubble mulch, to save moisture and to prevent soil drifting on dry land, operate at three inches to six inches in depth.

FOR PREVENTION of water erosion and for control of bad weed pests, operate at approximately nine inches. SOILLIVATOR can be adjusted to plow twelve inches or more in depth.

FOR CHISELING, remove sweeps and install chisel points on each curved plow beam.

Black Fallow:

Years ago "Black Fallow" meant no weeds. If your summer fallow was almost free from weeds you might have been called a good farmer. Good farmers soon discovered that too much work made the soil too fine. Cheney's Rod Weeder killed more weeds and made less fine soil. Our circulars for many years used the slogan, "Save The Lumps". This was found good advice. Less work and better crops resulted.

Stubble Mulch:

Farmers have known for many years that stubble and trash on the surface saved moisture and helped prevent soil erosion by either wind or water. This type of tillage has increased tremendously during the past few years. SOILLIVATOR, Cheney's Under Surface Plow does not turn the soil over but does make an ideal broken lumpy mulch covered by stubble and other vegetation on the surface. It operates from shallow depths to twelve inches or more. There are many sizes for the various size tractors.

DEMONSTRATIONS CAN BE SEEN AT: THE FAY BRACKETT, J. R. YOCUM and H. HOLZAPFEL FARMS.

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LAWYER
WASCO MORO

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Irving Hart, 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.

Leo Watkins, N. G. John DeMoss, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78. O.E.S.
Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon. Pauline Douma W. M. Edna Melzer, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Bertha Belshe N. G. Clara Houston, Sec.

Mrs Wayne Bartrum and daughter of La Grande are spending their spring vacation at the home of Mr and Mrs A. H. McIntyre and family.

Mrs Augustus Huckin accompanied by Mrs Belle Clothier, Miss Jean Larig and Mrs Knaus, left for Portland and Olympia, Wash., Wednesday where Mrs Huckin will spend the rest of the week at the home of her daughter and son in law, Mr and Mrs M. G. Walker and Jimmy. Mrs Clothier will go to Seattle, Wash., to visit her son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs William Clothier and Anne.

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