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Peek, The Farmers' Friend
Daily Oregonian
George N. Peek, champion of the equalization fee, who has transferred his political allegiance from the republican to the democratic party though Al Smith will have none of his equalization fee, proves not to be so great a friend of the farmer after all. Nor is his devotion to the fee inspired by love for the farmer; its motive is dislike for Hoover. He is for the fee because Hoover is against it.

Already it is becoming an old story that after the war of shot and shell and gas, there was a war of words about prices. The war had sent prices sky-high, and the consumer wanted them reduced. The American farmer had produced vast quantities of hog products at war cost on the assurance that the allies would buy them at war prices. But the allies, like the American consumer, wanted prices reduced and proposed to cancel their American contracts and to buy the great stocks in Australia and Argentina which the armistice had made available.

Two parties formed and the division extended into the Wilson cabinet. One, of which Peek was a leader, wanted prices reduced; the other, of which Hoover was the leader, wanted prices maintained until the farmers had sold the great stock of pork they had produced at war cost. After a strenuous verbal war Hoover held the allies to their contracts and induced them to raise the blockade of Germany, which was suffering from inflated currency but deluged by windfalls. Hoover saved the farmer from bankruptcy, also many banks that had made loans to them. Peek did not care a hoot what became of the farmers; he wanted cheap food and he wanted it then.

Some of the farmers have forgotten all about that and have been deluded by certain political agents to believe that the equalization fee is their only salvation, and that Peek is their friend. They have forgotten all about the war between Hoover and the price reducers, though that happened less than ten years ago. But other farmers have not forgotten. Nor has Peek. He still hates Hoover.

It is now the turn of the F.I.R. lands to get something into the news about their advantages as a summer resort, but credit for giving the trouble to the world can never be taken from Hawaii.

The scientist who claims all women will be beautiful in thirty years evidently has faith they will learn, in the next decade, to get the bloom of youth in the same position on one cheek as on the other.

It sometimes happens that the man who dubs his house his castle has the moat in his eye.

County Notes
KENT LOCAL ITEMS
B. F. Allen has moved into the Frank von Borstel house.
Miss Jeanette McQuillin of Wasco visited here with Hallie Motters last week.
Max K. Pluemke has bought the Wm. Kohler automobile and is having it fixed up.
A. A. Dunlap and wife took a load of youngsters to The Dalles Monday to see the elephant.
J. R. Dellinger and family motored to Portland last week, taking Mr. Dellinger's sister there.
Miss Jesse Hill, who taught school here for several years, was here from Redmond a few days last week visiting old friends.
Marjorie Waldner took her daughters Kathryn and Roselyn to Grass Valley Tuesday and had their tonsils removed by Dr. Peley.
Harvest in the south end is nearly over and the fall sown wheat did better than many expected. The spring sown and the stubbled in grain was poor this year.
Several from Kent drove to Moro Sunday to hear Dr. Clarence True Wilson, and they say he did not talk very nice about Al Smith as a candidate for president.
Mrs. Paul Stout is here from Salem visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dellinger. Paul has not been well since leaving here and is now visiting relatives in Umatilla county.
The elevator is filled up with bulk wheat and Mr. Crocker has been shipping out some on consignment to make more room. The farmers are not inclined to sell on the present market.
Peeling has been running rather high over the auto wreck Saturday night when Alfred Marx was killed by an auto driven by Millard Martin of Grass Valley. Although Martin is blamed many think that the parties with him are more to blame than he is. Remarks are freely made that it is time for Sherman county to rid herself of a few undestable citizens.

Champion Buckaroos Ready
Round-Ups come and go, but championships go on forever. Each year sees new champs crowned and the dawn of each Round-Up finds fans conjecturing as to the winners of the laurels. Of course, there are many championships and many prizes and one of the most coveted is the big silver Roosevelt trophy, presented by the Roosevelt Hotel in New York for the cowboy having the greatest number of points in the major events (bronk riding, bulldogging, roping and the bucking horse race) at the Cheyenne Frontier Days and the Pendleton Round-Up.
This trophy, to be kept in permanent possession, must be won for three years, not necessarily successive, and the only cowboy who has two wins to his credit is Bob Crosby, who won it in 1927 and also in 1925. It was thought that Bob would win this year and thus hog-tie the trophy for keeps.
But Lady Luck decreed it otherwise. For at the Cheyenne show, Shark Irwin, who is, by the way, a former Round-Up bucking champion, piled up points to the tune of 129, and with these to his credit, will be the strongest contender for the trophy at the Round-Up September 19, 20, 21 and 22. Only phenomenal performance by some cowboy who might make many first places at the Round-Up could overcome Shark's lead of points and wrest the prize from him.
The trophy was first offered in 1923 and winners to date are: 1923, Yakima Canutt; 1924, Paddy Ryan; 1925, Bob Crosby; 1926, Norman Cowan; 1927, Bob Crosby. Each year's winner is presented with a silver replica, in miniature, of the trophy, and the lucky cowboy also gets a visit to the Roosevelt Hotel as guest of the management.
The Police Gazette belt, an annual trophy, has been offered since 1912. Hoot Gibson, now a motion picture star, winning the first belt. The belt is offered for the best all-round cowboy and was won last year by Bob Crosby. Hugo Strickland is among the famed winners, having won it in 1926 and also in 1924. But Strick, a fine performer, is out of the running for a time because of a broken leg which he suffered last year.

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But Is Out of Step With Party on Two Main Issues
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The candidate told the farmers he was for Al Smith, but hastened to explain that he was not for him on dry repeal. He thought Al could do little damage to the dry law, and promised to vote against any changes. He also declared, so an eye and ear witness tells us, that he would support Smith on all farm measures.
This is likely to prove a source of embarrassment to the ex-governor's congressional candidacy. For Al Smith only the day before declared strongly against the equalization fee, the root principle of the McNary-Haugen bill which Walter Pierce is committed to. The papers had not penetrated into Promise by the time of the speech, so Walter was in ignorance of the fact that his political chief had joined the "enemies" of the farmer.
So how our candidate for congress could support Smith on farm legislation when the two are directly opposed on the big issue involved in farm relief is as much a question as how he could vote to repudiate his chief on the liquor issue. If Governor Smith is elected congress will have a mandate from the country to modify the Volstead act. Walter Pierce is but of harmony with his party leader on the two major issues of the campaign—prohibition and farm relief.
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Construction of Baker's community hotel at cost of about \$270,000 was assured when the stock sales campaign which has been in progress for several weeks went over the goal of \$150,000. Nearly all the stock was subscribed locally. More than 300 persons bought stock.
Establishment of a control area in Yamhill county for the purpose of combatting leaf and stem nematode, affecting strawberry plants and clover, was authorized at a conference in Salem, attended by members of the state board of horticulture and a delegation of Yamhill county farmers.
About 3000 people attended the Cottage Grove merchants' community picnic at the city park. Stores and business houses were closed, streets were decorated with flags and a parade was led by the American Legion drum corps, and Boy Scouts drum corps to the Methodist tabernacle, where a program was given.
Organization of a new Baptist church in Salem was agreed upon at a meeting in Salem, with 173 charter members signing the roll. Practically all of the backers were minority members of the First Baptist church, in which a bitter controversy has been raging over the pastorate of the Rev. Robert L. Payne.

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