

CAL LAUDS HOOVER'S WORK

Twice in a While

The bad! Friend Banks is with an attorney again. Afraid he will have to quote Scripture instead of law to the court if ever his numerous libel cases come to trial, he would have thought these members of the legal fraternity were all such rascals?

You know the old story of the rats on the sinking ship. Not that we wish to compare all lawyers in Jackson county to "rats." But the rest of the story fits.

Ever since Banks took over personal management of the Daily News we have been expecting to hear of the sinking of the ship. Some folks sure are keeping going a long time after being "dead broke."

Last week the Jacksonville Miner came out with a strong editorial recommending a certain candidate for County Judge. We hate to see such things brought out. We had hoped that the matter of extraneous to the campaign would be eliminated or at least confined to the Gold and Silver.

If a man has held public office his record in that office is of course subject to proper criticism. This is all right, but we don't like to drag up his private business troubles and publish them to the world. The fact that a man has borrowed money to ride himself over the depression is certainly not against his character.

The kind of campaign we admire is the one being waged by our own Tom Pankey. Tom is not dragging up anyone's past, unless it may be an official past, but is telling folks what he has done during his past years and showing what he hopes to do if elected. We feel sure that all who know the kind of man Tom is also know how well he has handled the responsible jobs he has filled. We will be glad to vote to put such a capable man on our County Court.

We need more men like Tom Pankey in public service. Quiet, unassuming, clear-headed, he has a wonderful grasp of county affairs and his long experience as a farmer and shepherd man gives him a clear insight into the lives and troubles of our people. A vote for Tom Pankey will be a vote for real efficiency in office.

The other day we were hauled over the coals because we had so far not made a definite declaration of a candidate for president. We have been registered as a Republican for many years and are working more or less vigorously for the re-election of Hoover. So there, m'am, now you know.

We were also asked to state plainly where we stand on the wet and dry question. We believe in the old-fashioned temperance. This writer has always favored dry laws and has no use for liquor in any form. And he also voted for prohibition. But so many people seem to be opposed to the 18th Amendment that we feel it should be re-submitted to the people for approval or disapproval. If the majority of the people want the laws on the books. So we say, give us another chance to vote on it.

We just learned after writing our editorial regarding the proposed highway that even another route is being considered. Also that the so-called Faber route will connect with the present highway just north of town instead of at near Tolo as we stated. The third route passes thru town on 2nd Street, past the bank and through the Love barnyard and will stay farther away from the railroad.

Let's have that mass meeting at once to clear this all up and all get behind one plan. Let's break the record and for once stand united behind one plan and put it over.

We have been selling a lot of "No Hunting" signs lately. It's soon going to be hard to find an open field in the valley where one can pursue the elusive jackrabbit in peace. Won't some kind-hearted farmer come to our aid and allow us one more day's tramp with a gun before old-age gets us? We'll guarantee not to shoot any turkeys or pet cats and will even try not to leave your gates open.

Time was spent many a quiet happy hour tramping through the fields of this valley and we would like to do it again. Those days were full of joy and peace and when night came we returned home, tired in body, but rested in spirit and ready to take up the burden again. There is a glorious feeling to that tramping which renews one's strength of character.

The other day we noted that Ben Hur Lampman of the Oregonian had been awarded a prize for the best "columnist" appearing in a Portland newspaper. The article told of Ben's having at one time owned the Gold Star. Yes, and before he took it over from his brother Rex he came out on a visit to his brother. This writer had the pleasure of taking Ben for his first fishing trip to Rogue River. Guess we started something

DRY ADVOCATES BAND TO BATTLE REPEAL OF LAWS

Organization has been completed this week by the Jackson County Civic League, purposes of which are "to defend the Eighteenth amendment and national and Oregon state laws against its annulment or mutilation at elections or in any other way. To do all in its power to advance the benefits of national and Oregon state prohibition enactments and to advance in every way the moral prosperity of Jackson county."

Walter Leverette presided at the meeting, which was attended by 30 interested persons. Prayer was led by the secretary Rev. Oldenburg. The audience included representatives of churches of Medford and Ashland, the latter group including F. L. Nutter, president; Homer Elhart, vice-president; Mrs. Grace Andrews, secretary; Mrs. Walter Herndon, treasurer of the Ashland unit; also Mrs. Augusta McCormick, president of Ashland W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Giffen of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, addressed the meeting and described the government control of liquor in Canada as a failure and more nearly defined as government sales. She also stated that if Oregon is lost, it will be the loss of another stronghold. She also said that she believed President Hoover will be sympathetic concerning enforcement measures.

The local organization is expected to act as a clearing house through which those interested in the betterment of conditions in Jackson county may find expression, one of the leaders stated today. It will not die on November 8, but continue as a permanent organization. Members of the league will be members of the county churches and other Christian organizations. Meetings will be held frequently until after election.

The meeting this week was described as "characterized by dignity, calm deliberation, definite aims, enthusiasm and harmony."

The Medford Ministerial association was reported to have gone on record as standing behind the Jackson County Civic League in all its undertakings.

Local P. T. A. Holds Reception Program For New Teachers

A reception for the teachers and a program commemorating the bicentennial of George Washington were the leading features of the P. T. A. program last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Faber, the new president, presided over the meeting. The program, which was provided under the direction of D. F. Amick, teacher of the eighth grade, was as follows:

Song by Eighth Grade—"Yankee Doodle."

Reading by Gertrude Moore—"The Railroad Crossing."

Song by Bernice and Florence Collins—"February Song."

Reading by Lucile Williams—"Encouragement."

Short play entitled "Enters the Major General." Characters, Marjorie De Laffayette, Richard Jewett, Madame Ball Washington, Mrs. Hill, Lawrence Washington, Bette Hill, Lawrence Lewis, grandson of Mrs. Washington, Millie McCord, Pompey, a hiting negro serving-boy, Kenneth Pankey.

Reading by Roberta Pankey—"Character of Washington."

Reading by Arthur Limbeck—"Washington."

Duet consisting of two numbers—"Sleep My Dearie," and "Gypsy Song," a Russian Folk song, by Roberta Pankey, soprano and Bette Hill, alto.

Following the program a short business meeting was held during which the reports of various chairmen were given. Mrs. T. P. Tolbert, vice-president of the State P. T. A., gave a report of a recent executive meeting which she attended in Portland. Announcement was also made of the regional P. T. A. conference to be held in Ashland, November 4 and 5.

After the business meeting a reception was held for the teachers and tea and cake were served in the home economics rooms.

Unit to Hold Baby Clinic on Friday October 14

The monthly well baby clinic of the Central Point Health Unit will be held Friday October 14, at the Health Center Building from 1:15 to 3:00 P. M. Register your babies at pre-school age at Stone's Drug Store. Dr. Drummond and Miss Walker, nurse, will be in charge of the clinic, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Treichler and Mrs. Raymond Driver.

Ex-President Says Hoover Saved U. S. Chaotic Condition

Coolidge Says Country Knows Worst Troubles are Over; Roosevelt is Flayed on Failure to Take a Definite Stand on Vet's Bonus.

By Raymond Crowley
NEW YORK, Oct. 12—(Sp)—Calvin Coolidge, coming from his New England retreat to praise President Herbert Hoover as a man who saved the country from disaster, has signaled the start of the final phase of his party's campaign. A drive which later would reach a climax in the appearance of the President here later was started by eastern leaders tonight after Mr. Coolidge told a throng in Madison Square Garden last night that the public welfare requires the re-election of Mr. Hoover.

"If saving the country from one impending disaster after another provides any basis for gratitude, President Hoover is entitled to gratitude," he said.

He stated that the country "knows that its worst troubles are probably past and economic recovery is beginning." Then he attacked Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on the bonus question with these words:

"An early and timely word from the Democratic candidate for President that he would reject the proposal to increase the national debt by \$2,500,000,000 to pay the bonus would have been a great encouragement to business, reduced unemployment and guaranteed the integrity of the national credit. While he remained silent, economic recovery was immeasurably impeded."

Treasury Raids Pend

Making no attempt at forensics, the only living ex-president took out his glasses and manuscript and read his speech. The crowd broke out in laughter at his sallies, and shouted "No—no" or "Yes—yes" to his questions.

"Give 'em hell, Cal," a man in the gallery roared.

In his slow, deliberate voice, he hit at what he called "pending Democratic treasury raids," and said that assurance that "they would be defeated by a Republican victory in November" would have an effect "in reviving all kinds of business."

He said preservation of the protective tariff, sound money and Mr. Hoover's credit system were safe, sure phases of a comprehensive program of economic rehabilitation in which no man had been forgotten.

"Working For People"
"Working for the general run of people," he said, "is exactly what we should expect of President Hoover, because he knows them by being one of them and having served with them and for them all his life. He was not born to the enjoyment of generations of inherited wealth so that he could be educated through expensive schools and universities. He never was carried into political office by the way of family influence. He has always had to depend on his own name and reputation."

"Some people are saying," Mr. Coolidge also declared, "that as things could not be any worse, we might as well try a change. That is a very dangerous principle to apply to the discharge of the duties of American citizenship. Things could be a great deal worse than they are and would have been worse had it not been for the vision, the courage and the leadership of President Hoover."

County Council Of P. T. A. Meets

The county council of the P. T. A. met Friday, Oct. 8, in the high school building. The morning session was devoted to business matters and to hearing various reports.

At noon the women of Central Point P. T. A. served an appetizing luncheon to a large number of guests. The main feature of the afternoon session was an address by Mr. C. R. Bowman superintendent of Talent schools.

Optimism Urged By Dr. W. J. Kerr

Students at Oregon State college were urged to view the future with optimism and determination by Dr. W. J. Kerr, new chancellor of higher education, in his first general address to the student body this year. As he had previously told the students at the University of Oregon, a spirit of achievement and service on the part of every student and staff member in Oregon's institutions is what the people of the state expect, he said.

"Of course we are sorry registration is low because it means many young men and women are not getting the training they so much need at this time, but this is no cause for discouragement for you who are here," Dr. Kerr pointed out. "You, in fact, can even gain some advantages from the smaller classes and closer faculty contact thus made possible."

"Never forget the gratitude you owe to parents or others who are sacrificing to make it possible for you to be here to receive these great educational advantages," he added. "It is up to you to show these parents and others that your education is worth while. If you and all of us show a spirit of achievement and service, there need be no fear for the future."

"People of Oregon have been most generous toward education and they have not lost interest by any means. Never more than now in this trying experience through which this country is passing is the need of trained, intelligent leadership more apparent."

B. F. Irvine, member of the state board of higher education, also addressed the students, adding his personal assurance of the priceless value of college training with which to face adversity. He also said he came to the campus "to rejoice with you" over the fact that higher education in Oregon has emerged from the two years of discouragement and is now "out of the mire."

Wilkins May Bare Facts About Recall

MEDFORD, Oct. 12—In a telephone message to the Mail Tribune from M. O. Wilkins, independent candidate for district attorney, this noon, Mr. Wilkins stated that he had not retired from the race and did not intend to do so. He said he had no objection to this announcement being made.

He also stated that he had written the editor of the Daily News asking a retraction from that paper regarding certain statements made concerning his attitude toward the attempted recall of Judge H. D. Norton.

"Those statements," said Mr. Wilkins, "are incorrect and do me a great injustice. I have given the News until Friday of this week to make a retraction. If that is not done, then in my speech at Gold Hill that night I shall explain to the people of Jackson county just what is behind this recall and certain facts concerning it, which I believe interest them."

"I have just gotten out of the hospital and feel far from strong, but the hall at Gold Hill has been engaged and, physical condition permitting, I will be there."

After supporting Mr. Wilkins for district attorney for several weeks, the News recently withdrew that support and "repudiated Wilkins" in its Tuesday issue.

First Frost of Fall Season Hits Central Point

First frost of the fall was reported at the United States weather bureau in Medford yesterday morning, with the lowest temperature of the season, 36.9 recorder. The frosts were reported in the outlying exposed areas, with no damage to tomato or fruit crops, according to the bureau. Earliest frost last autumn was on the September 24 record of the weather reports.

County Agent Robert G. Fowler said this afternoon that no reports had been received by his office of any damage. He said that there are still a large number of unripened tomatoes on the vines throughout the county, and that none has been harmed by weather conditions as yet.

A report was received from Sams Valley today that a slight frost was noted there Saturday morning, resulting in little damage.

Local Couple Wed In Quiet Ceremony

A quiet wedding ceremony was performed in Medford Saturday, the 8th at the parsonage of Rev. Baird, when Miss Laura Bonney and Mr. Stanley Woodward were united in marriage.

Mrs. Woodward will be remembered by her many friends who have known her at the "Bonney Grill," near Gold Hill. Mr. Woodward is a landscape gardener and florist, having graduated in that line of work in college in England.

Recently he had a flower shop in Seattle, but having a desire to live in the Rogue River valley he hopes to become established in Medford.

Only a few near relatives attended the ceremony.

Local Firm Gets Carload of Eastern Shelled Corn

A carload of eastern shelled corn was received this week by the Finley Implement company for local distribution. This is being sold directly from the car at a reduced price.

Mr. Finley stated he thinks this is the first time corn has been shipped to this city in car lots, at least for years. There is much demand for shelled corn at this time for fattening turkeys.

State Potato Growers Schedule Annual Meet

Many problems of the Oregon potato producers and new market developments which may greatly affect the industry are scheduled for discussion at the annual meeting of the Oregon Potato Growers' association announced for Portland, October 20. Call for the meeting has just been sent out by E. R. Jackson, secretary of the association and farm crops specialist at O. S. C., at the direction of W. H. Zivney, Clackamas county, state president.

Possibility of shipping potatoes by water to Atlantic coast and gulf ports is one topic to be fully discussed by representatives of steamship companies and the Portland chamber of commerce, says Mr. Jackson. Should this be worked out it might open up an important market for Oregon's surplus. It is believed.

Other topics listed for discussion include truck influence on markets, rail transportation and rate revision, seed markets in Washington.

HATFIELD OFFERS TO ACCEPT OFFICE ON HALF TIME

To the Editor of The American, And To the legal voters of the City of Central Point, Oregon:

As there are several candidates this year for the City Recorder's office, and some are electioneering on the promise of taking the same on half time basis, on the theory of saving some \$500 to the City to be used by the City Council on the streets or otherwise as they may desire, I desire to state that these parties are not familiar with the duties of this office and the details requiring the same to be kept open full time.

However, should the City Council desire the office to be open for half time only, beginning the first of next year, that I will be pleased to accept the duties of this office on either half or full time as the Council may direct and at such salary as they may decide with a minimum of \$60.00 for half time or \$100.00 for full time.

In addition to serving on a half time basis, I will also be willing to open the office in the afternoons when same may be required for the holding of trials, in the arrest of persons violating our laws, and this service at no additional cost to the City.

I have saved the taxpayers many hundreds of dollars in the discharge of duties of this office and am now quite familiar with its duties and responsibilities and if elected shall continue to effect a savings to the City.

I feel that at this time, with financial affairs in such a depressed condition, that heavy taxpayers should be given the preference on salaried positions, so that they may continue to pay their taxes and keep the wheels moving. I am a heavy taxpayer in this district owning considerable property on which the taxes must be paid.

I shall try to do my duty if re-elected to the office of City Recorder and continue to work for the upbuilding of our City and shall appreciate your support on November 8th.

Very truly,
L. HATFIELD

Oregon Ice Cream Is Found Favored Dairy Product

Imagine a herd of one million cows producing more than four billion pounds of milk. This is the amount of milk required each year to supply cream and other dairy products used in satisfying the ice cream appetite of the American people, says Dr. G. H. Wilster, in charge of dairy manufacturing at Oregon State college.

Oregon people are plenty fond of this food-dessert, every man, woman and child in the state eating an average of two gallons last year, or some 60 dishes, according to Dr. Wilster's calculations.

"Ice cream is really a dairy product food and not a luxury," says Dr. Wilster. "Nutrition authorities say there is no more attractive way of serving more milk to the family."

"The Heritage of The Desert" comes To Rialto Sunday

Zane Grey has written many stories of the West but none has enjoyed more popularity than "The Heritage of the Desert," the screen adaptation of which shows at the Rialto Theatre Sunday and Monday. It is a stirring story of the old time West when a six-shooter and a man's courage ruled the wild frontiers. Randolph Scott plays the leading role, that of Jack Hare, and Sally Blane and J. Farrell MacDonald are in the supporting cast which also includes many other well-known stars.

As added attractions the Rialto is showing a Slim Summerville comedy, "Kid Glove Kisses," Screen Snapshots, and the Fox News.

All members of the Woman's Relief Corps are urgently requested to meet at their hall on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m. sharp, for practice that they may make a creditable showing of the work for the coming of the inspector on the 19th of Oct.

J. B. Carr is putting the finishing paint touches on Geo. Wallis' large and beautiful residence building on north Fifth street, also the garage. Two coats of white paint were applied. Mr. Carr is an experienced painter, having followed this business for many years. An inspection of this work is a splendid recommendation of Mr. Carr's ability.

Mrs. Mann Grey of Albany, Oregon visited over the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Joe Croft and family. Mrs. Grey is a Gold Star mother and has just returned from a trip to France.