

FOREST CAMP HEADS ARRIVE IN S.O.

Twice in a While

"If, to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and just can repair. The event is in the hands of God." George Washington.

We were placed in a very embarrassing position this week. A very fine appearing young man called at our office and handed us a check. As a matter of habit we eagerly took it and prepared to fill out a subscription receipt. But a more careful examination of the bit of paper disclosed that it was drawn in favor of the City of Central Point and was for \$18,013.58, which is more than any country editor ever saw. The young man was Mr. W. D. Celly of Portland, representative of the Investor's Syndicate and the check was in full payment of principal and interest on a bond owned by the city, purchased from the Investor's Syndicate about ten years ago.

Last fall we heard a lot about that bond. We were told by men supposed to know that the syndicate was unsafe; that if it went broke and failed to pay the city what was owing to it, each councilman would be personally liable, etc. So we looked up the history of the matter. So far as we know this is the status of the case.

W. C. Leever was elected mayor of Central Point in the fall of 1920. At the time he took office he found the city finances in very bad condition. No sinking fund was established to take up any of the bond interest. The city well had been used for other purposes. The city well had been in bad condition. People had been told the bonds were legal and they should not pay them. Mr. Leever at once set about the task of straightening out the tangled mess.

In May, 1923, on the recommendation of Mr. Leever, the city purchased an investment bond from the Investor's Syndicate of Minneapolis. This bond was to be paid for in annual installments of \$1332, and was mature in 10 years. It was figured at that time that if the bond was kept until the city water bond of \$25,000 became due in 1940 the interest and principal of the bond would pay off the water bonds. At that time the city has paid an annual payment as it became due. All went fine until last year when rumors as to the safety and liability of the Investor's Syndicate swept over the city. Mr. Leever remained confident the city's money was safe and ran for reelection. The sole reason he wished to be in office when the investment bond came due.

Time has proved the wisdom of a move. Although it was thought at that time to draw out the money on the maturity of the bond, rather than to draw it out to stand and draw compound interest, still the \$18,013.58 which the city now has on hand will pay a big hole in the bonded indebtedness. We understand the present plan is to quietly buy up as many of the outstanding water bonds as possible, and it is thought this can be done at this time at a substantial saving to the city.

Thus the dream of our mayor has become true and we heartily congratulate him on the happy event.

How do you like the scenery over a detour necessary to get into the city these days? Great fun to travel two miles to get four cents. But we suppose it is a necessary evil and we will all appreciate the new road all the more when it is finished.

We wonder, as day by day we read accounts of the trial now going on in Eugene, who is the big liar. First someone says they had Prescott make awful threats a certain time and at a certain place. Then someone else says Prescott was in an entirely different place at that time. And we fear the ladies who were on their way to a home they wished to rent, who said they saw the murderer, are a funny bunch of women. They

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NEW LAW IS NOW IN EFFECT REGARDING BEES

Bees and honey date back to the dawn of antiquity. Some historians and entomologists seem to think that it was a bee tree that Eve robbed. Anyways, Adam felt the need of some protection and ordered Eve to make him a pair of fig leaf pants. The old timers used the term "honey" to describe their sweeties. Early dietitians advised the extensive use of honey as a food.

Today the value of bees are two fold. First, they are a valuable assistant to the fruit grower in pollinating the fruit blossoms, and second, as a food producer. The bee is a trained worker and will stay on the job early and late. The fruit growers can well afford to cooperate with the apiarist by timing his spraying so that the bees will not be killed by the poison and also assist the bee keepers association in their fight to clean up American Foulbrood.

The beekeepers secured the passage, at the last session of the legislature, of an adequate bee law, a brief of which follows:

CHAPTER 160, OREGON LAWS, '33

Brief of Oregon Apiary Inspection Act

"Aplary" includes bees, hives and appliances.
"Disease" shall mean American Foulbrood.
"Location" is premises upon which the apiary is located.
"Aplarist" is one who owns or keeps bees.

Unlawful to import into state bees or used appliances not accompanied by certificate of inspection.
Unlawful to place food containing honey in combless package of bees or queens offered for sale.

Bees moved from one county to another or from one location to another must be accompanied by an official certificate.
The aplary inspector shall make inspections of any or all apiaries in his district and plainly mark the hives containing diseased bees, if any, and serve a written notice of the findings on the owner or person in charge who must eradicate such disease within time specified in notice. If disease is American Foulbrood, the time shall not be less than 24 hours nor more than 120 hours from time of serving notice. Eradication of American Foulbrood shall be by killing the bees in the marked hives and burning the diseased colonies including the bees, brood, combs, frames, honey and wax in a pit and burying ashes no less than two feet deep and disinfecting the hives, bodies, bottom boards covers and supers by scorching until slightly charred. Every such diseased apiary is hereby declared a public nuisance and if the owner can not be found or refuses to abate the nuisance, it shall be the duty of the inspector to abate the same in the manner above described.
The owner or bailee of an apiary may send in a written appeal from the inspector's field determination to the Department together with a specimen of diseased material chosen and sealed jointly by the inspector and owner of bailee and accompanied by a statement signed by both, that the sample was taken from the portion of apiary described in the abatement notice. The sample shall be subjected to a laboratory determination and the findings shall be final.
It shall be unlawful to sell or offer for sale bees or appliances infected with disease.
Unlawful to keep bees in immovable frame hives. Such bees shall be transferred or destroyed.

Every beekeeper shall register on or before the first day of March each year. The fee shall be 50 cents for the first 10 hives and 5 cents for each additional hive, provided no fee shall exceed \$15.
Any person violating the provisions of this act or failing to comply with the notices issued thereunder is subject to a fine of \$25.

State Payroll To Be Cut by Control Body

SALEM, Ore., May 16—(Special)—The action of the state board of control yesterday in adopting a resolution providing that the payrolls of elective state departments would be certified, so far as they were with in reason and comply with the 1933 legislative act, does not mean that there will be no further adjustments in the salary and wage schedule covering April and for subsequent services.

This was indicated today when Governor Meier announced that he would not certify the payrolls of any state department under his jurisdiction until he had conducted an investigation of the salaries submitted and had held personal interviews with the department heads. The governor said he already had arranged a conference with R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, to discuss the state highway commission payroll.

The 1933 legislative act provided for salary and wage reductions of virtually all state officials and employees ranging from 5 to 30 percent, but gave the board of control authority to make certain adjustments. The law made it plain that these adjustments should be based on "special fitness, experience, ability and dependability."

Department payrolls in the hands of Governor Meier show that approximately 25 employees of the state highway commission who now receive salaries in excess of \$200 a month have asked partial exemption from the full reduction. Approximately 245 other highway employees would receive cuts greater than those prescribed by the legislature in case the recommendation of Baldock is accepted. In most cases the latter employees are included in the lower salary brackets.

Senior Class Gives Class Day Program

Members of the graduating class of 1933 laid aside their dignity for an hour Tuesday afternoon while they presented their class day exercises in a program entitled "The Assassinated Spotlight Review."

Wylamae Parker as master of ceremonies presided over her school of unruly pupils, while they presented a program of varied numbers. Leading numbers were the class history, read by Grace Hermanson; class prophecy, by Ethelyn Scott, and class will by Berenice Reames. Following the class day exercises the last student body meeting for the year was held. The following new officers for the year were installed: President, Delbert Ayers; Vice-President, Geneva Brown; Secretary, Katherine Lathrop; Treasurer, Ernel Shaver.

Vivian Jones was presented the honor cup by Mr. Jewett. The other two who were eligible for this honor and whose scores were very near that of the winner were Wylamae Parker and Berenice Reames. Miss Hamilton, girls' coach, presented letters to the following girls: Geneva Brown, Geraldine Tex, Edna Shaver, Frances Faber, Avis Ayers, Geraldine Jones, Fern Cherryholmes, Peggy Lawrence, Naomi Johnson, Katherine Lathrop, Phyllis Turpin and Dorothy Powell.

Mr. Jewett presented letters to the following boys: Delbert Ayers, Herman Hostfield, Aaron Ayers, Clifford Casad, Wilber Eicher, Roland Casad, Robert Virtue, Marvin Stark, Berenice Reames and Buddy Cowin, as well leaders, were also presented with letters.

Mrs. E. E. Scott entertained for her mother at her mother's home Sunday May 14. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. P. Prince of Pasadena, Calif., Mr. L. N. Swartz and the honor guest, Mrs. L. N. Swartz and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott. Mrs. Swartz received a great many beautiful flowers.

All Supplies to Be Purchased by Bids From Local Stores

MEDFORD TO BE HEADQUARTERS FOR EIGHTEEN CONSERVATION CAMPS. OFFICES ESTABLISHED IN OLD CITY HALL. 4000 MEN TO BE STATIONED IN DISTRICT.

MEDFORD, Ore., May 17—(Special)—With the selection of Medford as headquarters for a base concentration camp in the civic conservation corps, eighteen camps in which will be located approximately four thousand men are to be established in this district. It was announced by Major Clare H. Armstrong, commanding officer in charge with headquarters in the second floor of the old city hall.

"Providing prices are proper, all supplies are to be purchased in this district," Major Armstrong said yesterday morning, and added that "thirty days supplies in staples for four thousand men, and also petroleum supplies for that period, will be kept on hand. It is a great thing for Medford, and will bring thousands of dollars into the community."

Camps Located Near
The eighteen camps mapped out by the officers are located in Crater Lake national park, Rogue River Siskiyou, Fremont, and Deschutes national forests, with supplies to be distributed out of Medford to these various points. Lakeview is regular headquarters for Fremont national forest, Grants Pass for the Siskiyou national forest and Bend for the Deschutes national forest. Medford for a number of years has been headquarters for both the Crater Lake national park and the Rogue River national forest.

The camps approved are to be situated as follows: Applegate in Rogue River, Agness in Siskiyou, Cliff Springs in Fremont, Dog Lake in Fremont, Ingram in Fremont, Lakt of the Woods in Rogue River, Kerby in Siskiyou, Pistol River in Siskiyou, South Fork of Rogue in Rogue River, Coquille in Siskiyou, Bear Camp in Siskiyou, Mt. Reuben in Siskiyou, Elk Creek in Rogue River, Government camp in Crater Lake, Wine

glass in Crater Lake, Crescent in Deschutes and Paulina in Deschutes. Major Armstrong stated that each camp will have an officer of the regular army, three lieutenants from the reserve, four enlisted men of the regular army and 212 conservation corps workmen.

"Each unit will be equipped for its own maintenance, as to mess quarters, equipment, and they will even make their own bread when the camps are established," according to the major. There will be a recreation officer in each unit to look after the morale of the men, and a doctor will visit each of the camps at least every 48 hours.

In the district headquarters, which were being established today on the second floor of the old city hall donated through the cooperation of the city council, five officers will be on the staff, with six enlisted men from the regular army and 20 corpsmen. The equipment for the office was being brought in today by truck mostly from Fort Mason at San Francisco.

The conservation corps is buying some 25 trucks for use in distribution, and three were expected to arrive in Medford today. The automobile building at the county fairgrounds is to be used for storage through arrangements completed by those in charge.

"No men will be enrolled at the district headquarters here, but a few will be taken in at the camps," Major Armstrong pointed out. He emphasized the fact that all men who are put in the camps, must be hired by the department of labor, and that he will be unable to be of any assistance to applicants.

Supplies for the district are to be bought on the bid system, and calls will be issued from time to time for necessary purchases.

P. T. A. Holds Last Meeting for Year

Installation of officers for next year, an attractive play presented by children of the first grade, and music furnished by the high school glee club were high lights in the final P. T. A. meeting for the year, held Friday afternoon, May 5th.

Mrs. Earl Leever was installed as president; Miss Arlene Hay, first vice president; Mrs. A. W. Ayres second vice president; Mrs. Al Hermanson, treasurer; and Mrs. Arnold Bohnert, secretary.

Mrs. Leever made the following appointments of chairman: program, Mrs. Harry Young; publicity, Mrs. Mae Richardson; hospitality, Mrs. Guy Tex; membership, Mrs. Ed Vincent; publications, Mrs. Lenore Hill; and finance, Mrs. Leech.

Much favorable comment greeted the request presentation of an April playlet given by first grade pupils. Mrs. Richardson, the teacher, deserves much commendation for the manner in which the play was presented and the beauty and taste of the costuming.

The girls' glee club sang two numbers, "Song of India" and "The Rustic Dance," and a girls' quartette consisting of Vivian Jones, Ruth Haley, Wylamae Parker, and Berenice Reames, pleased much with the numbers they sang.

Guy Tex Has New Assistant

The economy rage of the present administration has hit the Central Point postoffice. Under the new rulings, members of the postmaster's family are not permitted to act as clerks on salary in offices where the amount allowed for clerks here exceeds \$20 per month.

Therefore, when this law went into effect May 1st, it became necessary for Mr. Tex to get a new clerk instead of his wife. Mr. Ray W. Anders has been installed as clerk in place of Mrs. Tex, who has assisted her husband for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex are planning to move into the old John Sheley home on South Second street, now occupied by the Fleischers family, which they recently purchased. Mr. Tex has nearly a year yet to serve as postmaster and his many friends hope he will be again re-appointed. While he is a strong Republican, his long years of experiences make him a very valuable man for the place and if it is thought that no Democrat will be found to take the job at the hands of a Democratic president.

Boswell Named as Transport Chairman

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 11—Carl Boswell, senior in education at Oregon State college, has recently been appointed by the class president as chairman of the transportation committee for the senior bust.

The senior bust is an annual fun fest held by the graduating class. The students go out of town to dine and dance, a few days before graduation.

City Receives Big Check for Bond Paying

The city of Central Point is today richer by the sum of \$18,013.58, which amount was paid by check, brought by special messenger from the Investor's Syndicate of Minneapolis last Friday. This check was in payment of principal and interest on an investment bond purchased from the syndicate by the city about 10 years ago.

When the present mayor, W. C. Leever, was elected in 1920 he found city finances in bad shape. By dint of hard work and much scheming and planning, he managed to get things partly straightened out. In 1923 he persuaded the city council to buy a bond from the Investor's Syndicate. This bond was paid for with annual payments of about \$1300 extending over a period of 10 years.

This bond was bought as a means of creating a sinking fund to pay off a certain issue of water bonds. It was estimated that this bond, if left with the company after maturity until the water bonds became due, would practically pay off these bonds.

However, it was thought best to call for the payment of cash for the bond on maturity. This was done and with its usual promptness, the Investor's Syndicate sent its representative to this city on the day the money was due, May 12, with the check.

Although rumors of dissatisfaction have been heard about town regarding the safety of the city's funds, everyone is today rejoicing in the wisdom displayed by the city officials and especially Mr. Leever in thus creating a fund to take care of at least part of the city's indebtedness.

It is planned to buy in as many as possible of the water bonds a once. The balance of the money will be re-invested.

Shower Given for Local Bride-elect

Miss Vida McGonagle was honored with a lovely surprise shower by a group of her friends last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Bessie Milton.

She received many lovely and useful gifts, including a beautiful quilt from the Ladies Aid Society of the Federated Church, and a lovely gift from Mrs. Louise Grimes. The evening was enjoyably spent in playing games after which light refreshments were served. Those present were the honor guest, Miss Vida McGonagle, and the

Roosevelt's Peace Proposals Hailed in Europe as Promising New Day

LONDON, May 16—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, in an impassioned speech before a distinguished gathering of 200 members of the Pilgrims society, hailed President Roosevelt's peace proposals to night as an historic pronouncement. "This is an historic day," he declared.

"America has boldly and openly cut her moorings and has launched herself in full sail, with courage and with fine determinations, into new waters," the prime minister continued.

"Henceforth America, by her own declaration, is to be indifferent to nothing that concerns the peace of the world," he said.

President Roosevelt's message was welcomed in the lobbies of parliament tonight as constituting probably a broad, sweeping contribution to the general cause of world peace and economic recovery.

Approval of the president's mention of the MacDonald arms reduction plan was particularly emphatic and the general consensus was that the sending of the message on the eve of Chancellor Hitler's speech to the German reichstag would have great tactical value.

TWENTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT COMES TOMORROW

Tomorrow night will be held the 27th annual commencement of the Central Point High School. Nineteen members of the class of '33 will receive their diplomas at this time.

The graduating class consists of fifteen girls and four boys. For the past week the senior class has been busy winding up their affairs and getting ready for the momentous event. Parties, annual class day, exams and general rush is the order of the day about the school. In fact all classes, both high school and intermediate, are getting ready for that long-looked for "last day of school."

Last Sunday evening the senior class attended the baccalaureate services at the Federated church, where they listened to an inspiring address by Rev. D. E. Millard, on "Long Ropes and Strong Stakes." Special music was rendered by the Federated church choir. Professor H. P. Jewett gave the invocation.

Members of the class who are finishing their high school days tomorrow are:

- Mary Jane Beebe
- Marcella Churchill
- Gladys Churchill
- Roland Casad
- Nellie Eicher
- Wilbur Eicher
- Thada Glass
- Grace Hermanson
- Laurine Hugger
- Vivian Jones
- Mona Lewis
- Evadna Musty
- Mura Mills
- Wylamae Parker
- Ruth Ranstrom
- Jack Sanderson
- Berenice Reames
- James Vincent
- Ethelyn Scott

Relatives and friends of the graduating class have been requested not to bring presents to the school on this occasion. Flowers may be given, but it is thought best to have the giving of presents done in private.

Misses Lauretta Williams, Katherine Lathrop, Hazel McGonagle, Evelyn Smith, Geneva Brown, Avis Ayres, Jerry Tex, Ruby Webster Alice Case, Hazel Oliver, Amy Johnson, Gladys Hoffman, Lois Speaker, Frances Faber, Carol Furry, and the hostesses Ardis Casad and Bessie Milton.

What is looked upon here as the apparent intention of Germany to rearm is obscuring the whole disarmament question, so that even Mr. Roosevelt's willingness, expressed recently to Special Envoy Edouard Herriot to abandon America's traditional neutrality if satisfied about who is the aggressor, was considered insufficient to warrant weakening of the French army.

Today's statement was generally well received, members of the chamber of deputies recognizing the good intentions of Mr. Roosevelt, but opinion was reserved.

The text was eagerly studied in the chamber during recess, and it resulted in animated discussion.

BERLIN, May 16.—President Roosevelt's message today was received very favorably in official quarters here. The foreign office welcomed the