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MASONS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

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.

Now is the time to look out for rain, says The American weather prophet. Because there will soon be a lot of hay down and Jupiter Pluvius always does his best to give the farmer the worst of it.

This paper urges those in charge of such things to get the proper signs up at once along the new highway. The city dads should put up city limits signs at once and compel those traveling by to respect them. Better to force the passerby to slow down a bit while passing through the town than to have someone killed at the Main street intersection.

We wish we could spare the time to attend court these days. We would like to see and hear just how those little stealing cases are going to be carried on. It is our belief that so far as Judge Skipworth is concerned the trials will be fair. We believe he will see to it that no unfair methods are used and that the law is followed to the letter. Which is just what this writer has been hollering for.

We have advocated a return to "law and order," meaning thereby that the laws as they stand on the books be administered in an orderly and thorough manner. We are of the opinion there has been entirely too much favoritism shown when it came to enforcing the laws. Under the Constitution, all men are equal before the law. But too often friendship, popularity or wealth has enabled some to escape punishment for actions which were in violation of law.

Thus, there has arisen the feeling that "law and order" has broken down. A large part of the troubles this county faces can be traced to that feeling. And we believe those who have advocated the "Good Government Congress" have been actuated by that feeling, at least in part. In the writer's opinion, the only way to bring about a "just and lasting peace," is for all those whose sworn duty it is to enforce the laws of the land, to watch their step in this regard and to play no favorites.

If, in the past, men have been allowed to "get by" just because they were "some punkins"; in the future our officials must hew to the line and treat all offenders alike. And we don't mean to be hard-bodded about it, either. Just let "fair play" be the watchword of all whose job it is to execute our laws, and the squabbles over the "barkdown of justice," will cease.

This paper has faced a lot of criticism on account of our belief that certain parties who have been in the limelight were gilded brass and not pure gold. But we want to see fair play above all else. If a man's record over the years shows him to be of uncertain moral fibre; if his public utterances do not jibe with his private actions, we certainly don't want that man in office. But we have no patience with those who advocate "getting" these men by fair means or foul. We demand a return to simple justice.

Now, folks, don't think we have changed our minds regarding the leaders of the agitators in this county. We still hope to see the day when we won't have to say "Judge" Fehel. In our opinion he is not the man for the office. He has not shown the proper calm, judicial characteristics which a county judge should have. He has tried to slip his political friends into soft jobs. He has caused immense waste of county funds in his handling of the county commissary and other county activities. He has showed a very childish attitude of mind in his relations with the other members of the court. And we shall be much relieved when it's all over, so far as he is concerned.

As to the rest of his "gang" we shall await the judgment of the court before saying anything. The die is cast and it is up to the courts

INDIANA JOINS IN WET PARADE WITH TWO TO ONE VOTE

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7. — Indiana, hope of prohibitionists to stop a steady march of states toward repeal of the eighteenth amendment, today had joined the wet parade.

In a special election Tuesday it became the tenth consecutive state to decide that prohibition has no part in the federal constitution and should be removed through ratification of the twenty-first amendment.

The popular state-wide vote on the question was two to one in favor of repeal. The unofficial tabulation was 591,239 to 277,694 in 3274 of the state's 3691 precincts.

Of the 323 delegates named in yesterday's election to the convention that will meet here June 26 formally to register the will of the people, 250 will be pledged to vote for the new amendment.

The anti-repealists will have 70 delegates.

Surprising strength came from a number of rural counties—heretofore looked upon as strongholds of the dry forces—to boost the vote the repealists had been given in the large cities.

Every thickly populated county in the state pledged its large delegation to vote for repeal.

Fifty-seven of the 92 counties in Indiana voted for repeal.

Former Local Doctor Dies in Oklahoma

The following item from a Fairview, Okla., newspaper gives news of the recent death of Dr. J. V. Anderson, who formerly practiced here with Dr. Poelnitz. He moved away from here a number of years ago, but had many friends in this community.

"Dr. J. V. Anderson, who had been in failing health for some time and who was taken to an Enid hospital for treatment, breathed his last at an early hour Sunday morning.

"The body was brought here by R. L. Speece, funeral director, and consigned to its resting place in the Fairview cemetery Tuesday afternoon, following services at the funeral home. Dr. Anderson was a member of the Methodist church and the pastor, Rev. S. P. Gaskins, conducted the last rites.

"Members of King-Hagen Post of the American Legion acted as pallbearers; the bugler sounded taps and riflemen fired salutes at the grave in full military honor to a departed comrade. The Speece chapel was crowded long before the services began. People from all walks of life were present, testifying to the high esteem in which the doctor was held by all who knew him."

New Truck Law No Hardship to Farmer

The impression that farmers will be hard hit by the new truck transportation act of the 1933 legislature is erroneous, declares Supervisor of Transportation Herbert Hauser.

Hauser said the new law exempts farmers who haul the products of their farm to market, and the supervisor has wide discretion in cases where farmers haul the products of a neighbor for a nominal fee.

to settle their cases. We know they will get a fair trial and we hope they will have more sense than to resort to such bare-faced prevarications as noted in the trial of L. A. Banks.

Can you tie it? Imagine a court allowing a defendant in a criminal action to question the state's witnesses before the trial? We commend Judge Skipworth's ruling on this matter. But we were not at all surprised at the move. It was just about what one could expect from one of the menial states of Earl H. Fehel and his attorney, E. Bright. It looks like every time Fehel opens his mouth, he puts his foot in it.

Men Give Surprise To Grange

A surprise program by the men of the local grange, preceded the regular business session on Friday night, opening with musical numbers by a trio composed of Henry Leaverton, Violin; Donald Richardson, Clarinet with Miss Lola Blackford at the piano.

Reading, "On a frosty night", by Donald Smith. "Chorus from the Kitchen" by Messrs. H. P. Jewett, Ed. Vincent and Earl Heall.

A play in pantomime, "Ten nights in a Barroom" by almost the entire local membership with Arden Tyrell as interpreter.

During the business session the measures to be voted upon July 21 were discussed, reports from various committees were read, and "remarks for the good of the grange." Lecturer Eula Benson announced that Central Point Grange will put on the program at Phoenix Grange Tuesday night, June 13. We hope a goodly number of the local order will respond to the invitation to attend.

There will be a dance at the Grange hall on Saturday night, June 10, open to the public.

Methodists Meet In Grants Pass Today at 10:30

In clever folders, designed by Mrs. Everett Faber of Central Point, the program for the meeting of the Cascade district of the Women's Missionary society at the Grants Pass Methodist Episcopal church, has been announced. The sessions will be held June 9, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and continuing until 4 p. m.

The complete programs follows:

10:30 Opening Service—Miss Helen Carlton.

Appointment of committees.

Annual reports of officers.

Hymns.

Election of officers.

"My Story of a training school"—Miss Mae V. Powell.

Demonstration—corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. J. Wiley.

Roll call—secretary, Mrs. A. E. Lyman.

1:30 Opening service—Miss May Phipps.

What I Found Interesting in the Annual Report—Ashland Auxiliary.

Music—Grants Pass.

"What I Believe Most Vital in a Missionary Auxiliary"—Talent and Medford Auxiliaries.

"Rethinking Temperance"—Rev. F. L. Wemett.

Facts from Home Missions—Grants Pass Auxiliary.

4:00—Closing.

Local Folk Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leever entertained with a dinner party at their home last Thursday evening; the occasion being the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kincard and also their own. Covers were laid for eight. The table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of spring flowers of pastel shades and orchid and yellow candies.

Dinner was followed by bridge; with first prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Kincard and low to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Freeman.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kincard, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kyle and the host and hostess.

Sanford Richardson and Earsel Caster got a party on their short wave radio from Concord, Calif. where Mr. Richardson used to live. They received a message from a Mr. Rose, an old friend, and one from Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. Katharine Enos.

Mrs. Knitzer and two children, Valeria and Gerald, are visiting Mrs. Knitzer's sister, Mrs. Lottie Wehl for the summer.

Local Lodge in Celebration of 25th Anniversary

ORDER ESTABLISHED IN CENTRAL POINT TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. SIXTEEN PAST MASTERS STILL LIVING. THIRTEEN PRESENT. CONGRATULATIONS FROM MANY LODGES

Last night Central Point Lodge No. 135, A. F. & A. M., held a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the lodge here, in their hall on East Main street. Over 75 members of the order, including visitors from Medford and Jacksonville lodges, were present. The Central Point lodge was established on June 11, 1908.

There are 17 Past Masters of the lodge. 16 of them are living and 13 of them attended the celebration. Two live out of the city and were unable to be present.

Earl Leever is the present Worthy Master and W. H. Norcross is Senior Past Master.

Speeches congratulating the lodge on its history and telling of the old days here, were made by all the Past Masters present, led by W. C. Leever and Senior Past Master Norcross.

Mayor E. M. Wilson of Medford, Grand Senior Warden, brought the congratulations and good wishes of the Grand Lodge.

The program which followed the talks of the Past Masters was under the charge of Everett Faber, chairman. The program consisted of several numbers by an instrumental trio consisting of Margery Evans, Violet Pearson and J. D. Pearson.

Mrs. E. C. Corn of Medford gave several musical readings. The musical saw was played by Darrell Huson and the Misses Dixie and Coretha Churchill sang several songs and gave a fine exhibition of yodeling which were well received.

Following the musical program a letter of congratulation from Nevada Chapter, Order Eastern Star, was read and refreshments served by the ladies of the Eastern Star, under the direction of Mr. Ed Vincent, chairman of the refreshment committee.

LOCALS

We have calls for small acreage tracts. List your property with Faber.

The Central Point Grange dance is announced for Saturday night, June 10, at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors.

New officers will be installed at the meeting. Special guests at the ceremony was the Women's Missionary society and the Hi Triangle of Central Point.

Dorothy Culy's group will lead. This will be the last meeting of this missionary year. Members are reminded that the July meeting starts the organization off on a new year, and that at that meeting the Triangle will become a Circle.

Teachers' Exams In Coming Week

Next week, state examinations for Oregon teachers' certificates, will be given at the courthouse, starting at 9 A. M., Wednesday, and continuing through Friday, including June 14, 15, and 16.

The program follows: Wednesday, 9 a. m. U. S. history, geometry, botany, writing; 1 p. m. physiology, composition, reading, general history Thursday a. m., arithmetic, history of education, psychology; Thursday p. m., grammar, geography, American literature, spelling; Friday a. m., theory and practice, physical geography, English literature, spelling; Friday p. m., school law, geology, algebra, civil government, book-keeping.

County school superintendent's office announces that teachers planning to take any of the examinations should notify that office a few days before the tests are given.

Mr. C. M. Merritt and son, Elmer, of Merritt, spent last week in Sacramento attending a ram sale, purchasing stock for their ranch.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 6 of Jackson County, State of Oregon, that the ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING of said District will be held at the High School Bldg., to begin at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., on the third Monday in June, being the 19th day of June, A. D. 1933.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one Director for the term of three years and Clerk for one year, and the transaction of business usual at such meetings.

In districts of the second and third classes the ballots shall not be counted until one hour after the time set for the meeting to begin. Until the count begins, any legal voters of the district shall be entitled to vote upon any business before the meeting.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1933.

L. C. GRIMES,
Chairman Board of Directors.
Earl Leever,
District Clerk.

Fruit Men Band To Gain Aid

SPOKANE, June 7.—(AP)—Nearly 150 shippers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana met here Tuesday to organize the Pacific Northwest Fruit industry and to insure the proper benefits from the farm relief and inflation acts.

Paul Scherer and Dr. G. B. Dean of Medford will represent southern Oregon in the organization work, while the mid-Columbia district will be represented by John Duckwell and Glenn B. Marsh.

The committee recommended that the organization shall be composed of shippers, buyers and handlers of tree fruits.

The purpose of the organization, as explained by the committee, would be to eliminate unfair practices, to provide for orderly movement of commodities to markets, to prevent "ruinous glutting" of markets, to maintain price levels that are fair to both producer and consumer, and to take into account the cost of production and "the necessity for providing producers with an equitable purchasing power in the general economic system."

Relief Corps Take Two New Members

Wm. H. Harrison Woman's Relief Corps No. 27, met Saturday with a good attendance. Two new candidates—Miss Lola Blackford and Mrs. Lydia Yakel were initiated into the order. Following the business session, at which time reports of relief work accomplished were given. After which the second quarterly birthday party was enjoyed.

We were happy to have with us on this occasion, two of our members who have moved away. They are, Mrs. Bessie Garrett of Medford and Mrs. Nettie Sholey of Talent. Among the guests from distant points were, Mrs. Emma Stober of Clarkston, Washington and Mrs. Mahala Clark of Olympia, Washington. Both ladies are sisters of Mrs. Mattie Parker, whom they have been visiting.

Those having birthdays were: Mesdames, Nettie Sholey, Clara Farra, Mary Richardson and Ethel Southwell. Refreshments served from prettily decorated tables were sandwiches, pickles, rainbow jello salad, cake and coffee.

The large and beautifully decorated birthday cake was made and donated by Mesdames, Alice Wiley and Elizabeth Faber.

Mrs. Calvert again met with the Junior Club for the noon luncheon and to instruct them in a play to be given in the near future.

Valley Ministers Meet and Picnic

The Rogue River Valley Ministerial association held its regular monthly meeting and annual picnic in the city Park, Grant Pass, on May 29.

The picnic is an annual event in which all ministers and their families participate.

A splendid dinner had been planned by Rev. Frank Wemett and Mrs. Wemett, which was served in the shade of the trees.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Frank Wemett, Grant Pass; vice-president, G. E. Williams, Ashland; secretary-treasurer, B. E. A. Hoffman, Grant Pass.

The next meeting of the association will be held in the Federated church, Central Point, of which Joseph Johnson is pastor, on Monday, September 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rains a daughter, weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz., at the Community hospital Monday. Mother and daughter doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Isaacson, Grace Hermanson and Nellie Eicher attended the graduation exercises in Medford Friday evening.

Mae Eicher will spend the next three months at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Benson in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gilchrist and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Fallon of Everett, Wash., visited here last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maple. They enjoyed a trip to Crater Lake Thursday. Mr. Maple and Arvin accompanied them. Mr. Gilchrist is a son of Mrs. Maple.

ALLOTMENT PLAN PROPOSED EARLY USE ON WHEAT

Additional preliminary work which included further appointments and some informal advance hearings with representatives of the various commodity groups, marked the progress made this past week in getting the new federal farm act into effect, according to a review of information received direct from Washington made by the Oregon Extension service.

Probably the most significant event to Oregon farmers is the outcome of the preliminary conference of representatives of the nation's wheat industry which was presided over by M. L. Wilson, wheat production administrator. Reports from that meeting are that there is considerable likelihood that the domestic allotment plan as affecting wheat will be put into effect in time for this fall's seeding of winter wheat.

Though the farm act administration has been firm in emphasizing that it is not yet committed to any particular plan, the advocates of the voluntary domestic allotment plan, headed by M. W. Thatcher of the Farmers National Grain corporation, were given prominence in reports of this informal hearing. Thatcher proposed that payments to farmers be made this season on agreement to reduce fall wheat acreage for the 1934 crop, and that a processing tax to finance such payments be effective August 1.

Should this proposal be adopted it would mean that farmers who would agree to reduce acreage to the determined amount would be given advance benefit payments from the special fund provided by the bill in advance of the collection of enough processing tax money to finance the plan that early. This was part of the advance plan of sponsors of the bill who felt that the stimulus of increased farm purchasing power should precede the collection of the processing tax.

The theory on which the domestic allotment plan is based is that it is necessary to reduce wheat production in this country to a level equal to the domestic demand plus the probable export outlet. Without some machinery to insure general adherence to such a reduction plan it cannot be put into effect except through the long and painful process of survival of the fittest.

The new farm act provides machinery whereby the amount of necessary reduction will be determined and then each state, county and finally each wheat grower will be "allotted" a share in the necessary production based on past average output.

A farmer then will have the opportunity to agree to cut his acreage down to the proposed amount and in return will be paid enough excess over the market price for his remaining harvest to boost his return per bushel to the pre-war exchange value of wheat. A farmer who refused to sign such an agreement would continue to receive only the general market price which, as now, could be subject to the influence of world conditions. Thus the plan is to bring about acreage reduction by making it profitable for farmers generally to enter such voluntary agreements, and unprofitable for the "individualist" to remain outside.

The city has bought \$2000 worth of 1933 water bonds for \$5c on the dollar. The city cleaned up \$390 on the deal besides stopping the interest on the \$2000, which amounted to \$180 a year. We call that good business.