

Musings--

By an Innocent Bystander

It's a small old world, at that. Every once in a while, this fact is brought home to us with much force.

This broadcast was sent out from the Eiffel Tower in Paris and is sponsored by the government.

We have been reading the report of the committee appointed by Governor Meier to make a study of liquor control in Oregon.

But we agree with the majority of the committee in recommending that hotels shall not be allowed to sell liquor by the glass in their dining rooms except with bona-fide meals.

And the laws regarding "road-houses" should be made very stringent. Also we hold that money from fines in liquor cases should go into the general fund of the county.

Speaking of "gangs," the Central Point "gangs" are thinking of putting on some kind of community Christmas tree or celebration.

L. M. Sweet writes that he "never realized just what force a somnambulist had with a pen until I noticed your jibe at me stating I called all the county officers 'grafters.'

We heard a good one the other day a former newspaper man asked us if the Tribune was not using the Miner as a back-door mousetrap.

The delinquent tax situation in Jackson county is about the same as last year. We had hoped for better things this year, but our people are still struggling with poverty.

We are told that Rev. D. E. Millard is planning to move to this city and will give his whole time to the work of the pastorate of the Christian church.

By the way, we have received a lot of compliments on our paper recently from some of our new subscribers. We thank them, heartily, but if they really want to help we wish they would just tell our advertisers of seeing their ads in the paper.

BACK TO FARM MOVE OUTLINED BY L. M. HOWE

Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President, in one of his weekly addresses last month, described the "ideal rural settlement" as one with electrically equipped, hot air heated farm homes, with community cow pastures, a town-meeting government, individual hog pens and chicken coops, a factory providing a steady pay check virtually at the backdoor and a motion picture palace for each self-supporting unit.

Congress has appropriated \$25,000,000 to set up self-supporting 20-year payment plan farms, each with an industrial appendage to remove the worker from the city into rural sections.

"He described the plan as follows: 'We are dividing up these garden farms into three classes: First, farms where the factory is located in the middle of the settlement and some one member of each family works in the factory and the workers are taken out of the city limits.'

"Then there is the second type, on the outskirts of our industrial cities, where the worker of the family goes to and from the cities every day, but the family has the advantages of rural life.

"We are going to try out the practicability of the electrification of the small farm community. We will make our own electricity and every house will have an electric pump instead of the old oaken bucket.

"It's hoped that each settlement will have its own moving-picture palace and some kind of a hall where entertainments can be given. They also will have a general store for drugs, groceries, dry goods and such things.

"There will be a community pasture, but it is not yet finally determined whether we will have a community herd or allow each family or group of families according to size to have their individual cows.

P. T. A. Enjoys Interesting Meet

The Parent-Teachers' Association met Friday, November 10, with a very good attendance. A very interesting and entertaining program was given by the eighth grade and the high school girls' Glee Club.

"Supintendent Jewett addressed the meeting, his subject being: 'What are school essentials?' Mr. Jewett stressed the point that we really have no so-called fads or frills in our schools as some think, but that everything taught is necessary to develop the child so he may adjust himself to his present-day environment.

After the regular business session the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the first grade mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Tucker Marian and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stone and Neal, motored up beyond Prospect Sunday and spent the day. Mr. Stone and Mrs. Tucker were celebrating their birthdays which are on the same day and the same year.

help. So please mention seeing the ads to the merchants and you will be helping a lot. Thanks, again.

Plan Winter Program for Tree Troops

In line with the President's policy of "building men" as well as forests in the civilian conservation corps camps, the cooperative forestry trucks will continue their educational campaign through the winter, according to announcement from the office of regional forester C. J. Buck, of Portland, Oregon.

These are the same "showboat" trucks which have been covering the C.C.C. camps of Oregon and Washington during the past summer. They are fully equipped for the showing of forestry motion pictures and lantern slides. Complete changes of program will be presented, designed to carry on the forestry education of the enrolled men from the ground-work laid in last summer's campaign.

In addition to these lecture and movie programs, the forest service, in cooperation with the state forestry agencies, is planning for a series of winter evening study class groups in the camps, under local leadership, where the boys will be taught the rudiments of woodsmanship and related vocational subjects.

Hoss Warns of Approach of Auto Tax

Automobile owners in Oregon will receive reminders this week of the approach of another registration year, when more than 250,000 letters are released in the mails by Hal E. Hoss, Secretary of State.

A twelve-month license may be purchased for \$5.00 for private passenger cars to be registered for the year 1934, the new rate being the lowest enjoyed by car owners for many years.

Those desiring to make application for plates for the new season at an early date may send in their registrations and their registration cards, properly signed, at any time and plates will be mailed from Salem to reach the applicants on December 15, the first date on which 1934 licenses may be used," suggests Mr. Hoss.

A drawing for low license numbers will be held on November 27 and all applications received at that time will be included. Special numbers will not be assigned in order to continue the expeditious handling of plates.

Radio Operators' Meeting Called

Invitations to southern Oregon radio amateurs and their friends summoning them to the first important meeting of the local amateur radio club this winter were being sent out Tuesday, officers of the club have announced.

"All the chili con carne you can eat" is the promise of the committee in charge.

The "bean feed" will be held Friday, November 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Richardson. Club members, their friends, and all those interested in amateur radio, are asked to meet at Dun's Radio shop in Medford at 7:19 if they desire transportation to the scene of consumption.

Officers will be elected for the next term and matters important to the interests of the club will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Klamath Falls were guests at the C. K. Buckner home today. Mr. Alexander brought over a load of potatoes for Faber's.

Dr. Salade Loses Valiant Battle To Regain Health

Dr. L. A. Salade, 69, of Seven Oaks, a resident of the valley for over 20 years, passed away at a local hospital early this morning, following two major operations, necessitated by an acute attack of appendicitis suffered 19 days ago.

It was the second operation which, like the first, was to have been performed by Dr. Robert Coffey of Portland, which called the famous surgeon to take the ill-fated passenger plane, which crashed near that city, causing the death of Dr. Coffey and three other occupants of the plane. Serious complications which followed the first operation were the direct cause of death.

Dr. Salade was one of the best loved and best known residents of Southern Oregon, coming here with his wife and family from Philadelphia in 1912 and purchasing a pear orchard at Seven Oaks, from the late Colonel Mims, former Medford postmaster. Although he had retired from active practice in the east, where he was a well known specialist in gynecology, Dr. Salade always maintained a keen interest in his profession as he did in all local matters of public interest, particularly the fruit business in which he made large local investments.

Headed Local Enterprises

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical school, Dr. Salade was one of the first members of the Medford University club, in the affairs of which he always took an active part, serving two terms as president, and for many years being on the board of governors. He was also one of the organizers of the Medford golf club, and played considerably until his health made active outdoor sports inadvisable. Before coming to Medford, Dr. Salade, in fact, was an ardent sportsman of national reputation, spending his vacations hunting in Maine and the Canadian Rockies, his home in Medford being full of the trophies of the chase. For many years he went on annual duck hunting trips in Klamath, being the charter member of a local duck club. He was interested in all kinds of sport—boxing, football, horse racing, and at one time tried his hand at ballooning, making a historic ascension near Philadelphia, the exciting and amusing incidents of which he always liked to tell.

Local Citizen Shows Faith in Future of City

There is one local resident who has faith in Central Point—and he has backed up his faith with his hard-earned cash.

Postmaster Guy Tex has proven beyond a doubt that he believes in his home town. Last spring he purchased the house and four lots formerly occupied by John Sheley and later rented by Mrs. Fleischer on South Second street. Not satisfied with the arrangement of the house Mr. Tex hired local help and entirely remodeled it and now has one of the most comfortable homes in town.

Mr. Tex has spent about \$1200 for material and labor on the house all of which was secured locally. The repairs included a new roof, moving partitions, adding two new rooms and a sleeping porch, besides repairing and refinishing the entire place. He has plans for more improvements to come later. He expects to add a well and pumping plant for irrigating the large garden and will set out a number of trees this year.

Mr. Tex has been postmaster of Central Point for many years, his first commission having been signed by President Theodore Roosevelt. He says he believes in the Recovery program as put on by President Roosevelt and has been a very enthusiastic worker for the N.R.A. since its inception.

Mr. Tex has made many warm friends in this district during the long years he has served as postmaster. Always courteous, and ready to sacrifice his time for the patrons of the office, he has established a record for efficiency seldom equaled. His term will expire in February and his many friends confidently hope he will be re-appointed as they feel no one could serve the public better

Born in Pennsylvania

Born in West Penn. Pennsylvania, June 27, 1864, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Salade, Louis Audenried Salade was educated at the Franklin and Marshall college, then Franklin and Marshall college, securing both his A.B. and A.M. degrees at the latter, and completing his medical education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1888. At college he was manager of the varsity baseball team and was also a star pitcher on his school baseball team. A year after graduation Dr. Salade married Miss Blanche Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fuller, at Catastauqua Pa., the couple going to Alabama where Dr. Salade was surgeon for a large coal and iron company in Birmingham for two years. Returning to general medical practice at Catastauqua in 1890, Dr. Salade 7 years later moved to Philadelphia, where he became a specialist in gynecology and obstetrics. Establishing a city wide Methodist hospital in that city as gynecological surgeon in 1901, which position he held 11 years, when he moved to Oregon.

Shortly after America's participation in the world war, Dr. Salade was made a member of the U.S. medical reserve corps, and for many years retained his membership in the University club of Philadelphia, as well as a number of medical associations and honorary societies of the state of Pennsylvania.

Funeral Wednesday

Left to mourn his loss are his wife, Blanche Fuller Salade, one sister, Mrs. Robert W. Ramsey of Scranton, Pennsylvania; a son Louis A. Salade, Jr., of Seven Oaks; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Salade Crowell, and four grandchildren, Helene, Billy and Jeanne Salade and Miss Banne Hunt, all of this city.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Perichapel, Father W. B. Hamilton officiating and interment in the Salade family crypt at the Memorial Mausoleum. Service at the mausoleum was strictly private.

The pall bearers were: Active—F. Corning Kenly, John Tomlin, Corbin Edgell, Robt. W. Ruhl, H.C. Egan, E. W. Carlton. Honorary—H. D. McCaskey, A. E. Reames, Leonard Carpenter, George Roberts, T. E. Daniels, Paul Scherer.

INTEREST RATE ON FEDERAL LOANS IS LOWERED AGAIN

The livestock men and farmers of the Northwest who have access to credit through livestock loan companies, agricultural credit corporations or qualified cooperative marketing associations doing business with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, realize the importance of President Ehrhard's announcement of a reduction of the bank's interest rate from 3 1/2 % to 3 %, effective November 15. The rate has been lowered 2 1/2 % in two years, as on November 16, 1931, the rate was 2 1/2 %.

The live The Credit Bank's system relies primarily on funds for its use from the sale of debentures, which have always been well regarded as high class investments. Debentures are readily purchased by commercial banks and investment houses because of their liquidity.

The Credit Bank has discounted loans from livestock loan companies, agricultural credit corporations and banks in excess of \$115,000,000 from organization to date—a ten year period. It has also loaned approximately \$41,000,000 to cooperative marketing associations.

Loans outstanding at the close of business October 31, were: \$28,500,000, which according to types of security, are classed approximately as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Loan Type and Amount. Includes Dairy Cattle, Range Cattle, Sheep, Crop Production, General, Commodity Loans.

"Due to the recent increased demand for agricultural products, cooperative associations have not borrowed as heavily this past season," stated Mr. Ehrhardt.

"A reduction of one-half of one per cent in the Spokane bank's interest rate means a saving in interest charged to farmers over a twelve months period of approximately \$140,000."

Gillis M. Maury Passes, Aged 73

Gillis Miller Maury, brother of Henry C. and Mary P. Maury of the Central Point, Jacksonville road, and Mrs. J. E. Cowgill, of San Carlos, Cal., passed away at the home of H. C. Maury Monday at 6 p. m., after an illness of the past several months.

Mr. Maury was born at Jacksonville, Ore., April 4, 1860. He left Jacksonville at an early age, and spent the past 40 years at Crescent City, Calif. He leaves a host of friends and acquaintances who will be saddened at his passing.

Funeral services were held from the Perichapel Home Wednesday at 2 p. m., Rev. D. E. Millard officiating. Interment took place in the family plot in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Don't neglect to send in your favorite recipes as we want to make a book that we will all be glad to have. A number have mentioned that they intend to bring in or send in their recipes but have neglected to do so.

Dr. and Mrs. Goldsberry left Friday for Portland to see the football game. They returned Sunday. During their absence Mrs. L. H. Smith was the guest of Dr. Goldsberry's mother, Mrs. McKim. Mrs. McKim and Mrs. Smith were girlhood friends in Iowa.

Philosopher Simon Says:

Going to church on Sunday is not going to be worth much to you unless it regulates "Your Going" the following six days of the week.

To be happy, appreciate more the things you have and worry less about the things you have not.

Have you ever tried making friends of people who were not your friends just by treating them as though they were your friends.

Undertakers are the only people in business who hear nothing but kind words spoken of everyone.



LOCALS We were very sorry to find after going to press last week that our copy regarding Mr. Dunlap's death and funeral had been misplaced and so was not in the paper. They had been in their new home less than two weeks when Mr. Dunlap was taken. He had been feeling as well as usual and helped Mrs. Dunlap get lunch and was taken ill very suddenly. Mr. Dunlap's sister, Mrs. Lydard of Table Rock staid with Mrs. Dunlap until Sunday morning, when she returned home.

Miss Mattie Parker and Mrs. Clark were taking advantage of the beautiful weather and calling on friends Wednesday afternoon.

The baby clinic held at the Health building Friday was very well attended, eight babies being examined. A number of babies that were expected could not be there for various reasons, but expect to be there next month. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 8. All mothers are urged to remember the date and plan for it.

It is estimated that 13 1/2 billion cords of wood have been used for fuel in the United States since 1830.