

Eightieth Birthday Observed by OSC

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—The eightieth anniversary of the founding of O.S.C. as a state supported institution was observed here October 27 with a special student-faculty convocation. Reviewing some of the history and projecting the future were Edgar W. Smith, president of the state board of higher education; Dr. A. L. Strand, president of the college, and Tom House president of the associated students.

It was in 1868 that little Corvallis college, operated by the Methodist Church South, was designated by the legislature to receive the federal money allocated to start a new type of college for the masses, which later came to be known as "land grant colleges."

In 1895 the college was taken over completely by the state and a few years later was moved to its present location, occupying first a single building constructed by the people of Benton county. Now the campus is more than 200 acres in extent and this year close to 7500 students are registered fall term.

Man-of-The-Year

In Conservation To Be Rewarded

A Columbia basin "conservation man-of-year" is to be selected by seven-man committee appointed by the president of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League and will be announced as a special feature of that organization's annual meeting in Condon on December 2 to 4.

This announcement was made recently by E. R. Jackman, O.S.C. extension farm crops specialist, and member of the selection committee. Jackman states a Columbia basin farmer will be named to receive the award on the basis of work he has done in conservation on his own farm.

Ralph McEwen, Haines, president of the wheat league, says in this way his organization hopes to call attention to practical conservation measures that might be undertaken in the Columbia basin area. This section is frequently described as one of the most critical erosion areas in the United States.

Idea for the award was proposed recently by Jackman during a meeting of Columbia basin agricultural conservation association committee-men and soil conservation specialists. The proposal was adopted as part of a 16 point program to further Columbia basin soil conservation practices. The wheat league, sponsor of recent soil conservation re-

search legislation, will make a suitable award to the farmer selected, McEwen states.

One full day of the coming wheat league meeting, McEwen has announced, will be devoted to conservation.

Among points to be considered in making the conservation man-of-the-year selection are positive measures that have been taken by the farmer to control erosion on his own farm during the past year; and the degree in which these practices are applicable to other lands in the area.

In addition to Jackman, members of the selection committee are as follows: Floyd Root, Wasco, chairman; Roy Foreman, Antelope; Charles Nish, Mikkelo; Frank Anderson, Heppner; Lester King, Pendleton; and Ray Kent, Pendleton.

Potato Acreage For Seed Higher Than Last Year

Despite more stringent certification standards coupled with a bad year for the potato virus disease, leafroll, a slight increase has occurred in the acreage of potato seed certified in 1948 as compared with last year.

A total of 4481 acres was entered

in the potato seed certification program this year, but approximately 30 percent of the acreage fell by the wayside before completion of the final inspection, states E. C. Johnson, extension specialist in certification. After completion of inspections, 3149 acres in 16 counties were passed for certification, compared with 2987 acres passed a year ago.

A complete record of field inspection readings is available this year for the first time for all potatoes entered for certification. Copies of the mimeograph report have been sent to all potato certification applicants as well as to county agents. The publication contains the names of all grower certification applicants, the varieties planted, acreages, source of seed and complete field counts for each as well as indicating "passed" or "rejected" for each field.

During 1947, only 11 percent of the potato acreage entered for certification was rejected.

Eighteen potato varieties were entered for certification this year. The most common Oregon variety,

the Netted Gem, accounts for 1704 acres of the total certified acreage this year as compared with 1201 in 1947. Fifteen plants of the new blight resistant Kennebec variety were grown in Multnomah county. This planting, seed of which was released last year by the U.S. department of Agriculture, showed up well, Johnson reports.

Only eastern Oregon Netted Gem samples are being sent to Oceanside, Cal., for test plot work this year. Other samples will be grown in the Oregon State college greenhouse to obtain earlier tests.

Farmers Warned of Some New Income Drop Ahead

A third year of shrinking real net income is ahead for agriculture. That is the overall outlook indicated at the recent annual national agricultural outlook conference in Washington, D.C., as briefly stated

by Oregon's representative, L. R. Breithaupt, Oregon State college extension economist.

The outlook was found better for some types of farming than for others, yet it was deemed wise for all farmers to operate to meet some recession, if it comes. Real income as expressed in buying power is expected to remain far above the low pre-war level, however.

Cash receipts by farmers, nationally, might drop to a monthly rate ten percent below 1948 a year from now but total farm expenses may decrease little, if any. Cheaper feed is expected to be largely offset by higher other costs, Breithaupt reports. Thus, net income would be less, and the net income dollar now buys scarcely half as much as pre-war.

Inflationary forces in the general economy still outweigh the deflationary trend in agriculture. No definite conclusion was reached in regard to the general non-agricultural price level trend ahead, owing to uncertain international conditions.

A summary of the general out-

look for 1949 and beyond, as it pertains to Oregon agriculture, is now being prepared by the extension economists at the college. This will be available, free, from county extension agents about mid-November.



Vote For WILLIAM M. McAllister

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

STATE SENATOR

— From —

JACKSON COUNTY

GENERAL

ELECTION, NOV. 2

Mr. McAllister served FOUR sessions in the Oregon Legislature and was Speaker of the House in 1943. His experience assures able representation for Jackson County in the State Senate — his record has been one of liberal, constructive legislation.

Pd. Adv., McAllister for Senator Committee. Mrs. William H. Fluhrer, Chairman

VOTE NO!

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE

BILL AMENDING LICENSING AND ACQUISITION PROVISIONS OF HYDROELECTRIC COMMISSION ACT

PURPOSE: Amending hydroelectric commission act of Oregon requiring commission to set forth the maximum rate of return and amortization in license; providing that state or any municipality thereof shall have right to take over any project at expiration of the original license upon payment of fair value not exceeding net investment; if not taken over, commission may issue new license under then existing laws or extend original license according to the terms and conditions the license period by condemnation.

Vote 307xNO

ALIAS: Senate Bill '99

ALIAS: Idaho Power Grab

Oregon State Grange

Morton Tompkins, Master Bertha Beck, Secretary

1111 S. E. SALMON STREET • PORTLAND, OREGON

All over Oregon open-minded people are asking: Why Require Purchase of a Bottle? LEGALIZE LIQUOR BY THE GLASS!

In a scientific, state-wide survey recently completed, a reliable public-opinion research organization, which has accurately forecast the results of many Oregon elections, finds that "a majority of those who have heard of the measure (liquor-by-the-glass) would presently vote for its passage!"

This confirms a similar state-wide survey, made last spring, which found 46% of Oregon's citizens in favor of liquor-by-the-bottle and 44% insisting on purchase of liquor by-the-bottle only.

It is a fact that whenever open-minded citizens or organizations have studied the measure without prior prejudice, they have found reasons for supporting this measure and no legitimate reasons for opposing it.

The Retail Trade Bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce says, in an authorized statement: "This Bureau is on record, through its membership, favoring amendment to the Knox Law which would permit the sale of drinks in hotels and clubs, over the bar. The reason for our taking this action is the belief that it would encourage temperance and would not necessitate individuals buying a whole bottle and consuming it immediately, if an individual drink could be purchased."

The Oregon State Federation of Labor is on record with the following resolution: "Whereas, the present system of liquor control in Oregon is not good and results in imposition of unreasonable regulations upon citizens who desire to consume alcoholic beverages, and, whereas, the sale of alcoholic beverages in hotels and restaurants and other public places should be lawful without the possession of club licenses; therefore it is resolved that the Oregon State Federation of Labor will join with any other responsible groups who initiate the change of the present law to permit the free and open sale of beverages of alcoholic content by responsible licensed businesses without the present cumbersome restrictions."

On February 21, 1948, Oregon's largest newspaper, *The Oregonian*, said editorially: "The privilege of buying liquor by-the-drink would be appreciated

by tourists, many of whom complain of the present system. It would encourage hotels, restaurants and entertainment clubs to improve their facilities. But without considering these benefits to business, one also may hope for a decline in drunkenness in public places and rapid diminishment of bootlegging if there is licensing and strict control of legitimate outlets for sale of liquor by-the-drink."

Sam F. Harper, superintendent of the State Department of Health in our neighboring state of Idaho, in a letter dated August 26, 1948, said: "I am certain that with the high license and bond, careful state regulations regarding the sale of liquor, and a good enforcement operation, sale of liquor by-the-drink can be a decided factor in a temperate regulation of the use of alcoholic beverages."

EVEN ITS FRIENDS WILL ADMIT THE KNOX LAW IS FAR FROM PERFECT!

C. C. Chapman, of *The Oregon Voter*, has been critical of this measure for reasons of his own, but in the issue of August 7, 1948, he has this to say: "Oregon's Knox Law seemed the best way to compromise between prohibition and the saloon. It has worked out fairly well. Under it there have been no centers for drinking of hard liquor except the home, the licensed club or the licensed establishment to which the purchaser could take his own bottle and have service of his own liquor. Conditions have not been satisfactory to anyone, but they have approached a moderate acceptability."

In a recent published statement, Mrs. Ruth E. Tooze, state president of the W.C.T.U., typical of the organizations working against the liquor-by-the-glass measure, said: "Let me emphasize again that the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance Union is now, as in the past, opposed to all liquor sales, whether they are sales by-the-glass, or sales by-the-bottle through the state liquor control system operating under the Knox law or any other law."

DON'T BE FOOLED BY THE PROHIBITION PROPAGANDA

VOTE 314 X YES

Liquor Dispensing Licensing Act

Pd. Adv. Knox Law Improvement Committee, 609 Dekum Building, Dean L. Ireland, Chairman, Oregon State Federation of Labor, J. T. Marr, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, 506 Labor Temple, Portland, Oregon.



Paid Adv.

Vote for WALTER J. PEARSON

For
STATE TREASURER
A Practical Business Man
A Progressive Legislator

Paid Adv., Pearson for Treasurer Com., W. H. Hadlund, Sec. Treas.



RE-ELECT FRANK J. VAN DYKE

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

From
JACKSON
COUNTY

GENERAL
ELECTION, NOV. 2

Frank Van Dyke has served well the interests of Jackson County for three consecutive terms of Oregon's Legislature. This County NEEDS his ability and sound judgment at the State Capitol.

KEEP AN
EXPERIENCED MAN ON THE JOB

Van Dyke for Representative Committee, Mrs. Bert B. Lowry, Sec'y.



—Paid Adv.