

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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COUNTY CANDIDATES ACTIVE

Republican candidates for election for the position of State Senator, Representative and Commissioner have been showing considerable activity during the past week. Many of the candidates appearing at various grange meetings and other public meetings. Samuel B. Lawrence, candidate for State Senator and J. O. Johnson, candidate for re-election for State Representative were the only two candidates who have taken advantage of the Voter's Pamphlet, in which they set forth a definite platform as candidates for their respective offices.

The race for State Senator will probably be between Samuel B. Lawrence, attorney, who resides at Raleigh, near Beaverton, and Edward Schulmerich, wealthy banker at Hillsboro. Candidate Lawrence should receive a substantial vote in the eastern part of Washington County and in the Forest Grove territory where he attended Pacific University.

Representative J. O. Johnson, Tigard attorney, should head the legislative ticket because of his experience during the past regular two special sessions. His opponents, however, are very active hoping to split his vote in the Eastern part of the county. Al Janssen, well-driller from Reedville, J. W. Hughes, auctioneer, from Forest Grove and H. R. Findley, wealthy farmer from Cedar Mills are all well-known in the county.

For County Commissioner, Oscar M. Taylor, has been actively campaigning the county for votes in an effort to succeed Commissioner Kerkman. Taylor will poll many votes in the eastern part of Washington County.

There are six candidates out for the office of Circuit Judge of the 19th district, comprising Washington and Tillamook counties, G. A. Cobb, Beaverton, H. T. Botts and Thomas H. Gayne of Tillamook, Mark B. Bump and R. Frank Peters of Hillsboro, and Loyal M. Graham of Forest Grove. Eastern Washington county will no doubt favor their candidate G. A. Cobb.

"SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT"

Many of the Washington correspondents of late, have been commenting on a strange phenomena which is furrowing the brows of senators and representatives. There is a growing volume of public criticism of Administration legislation—unaccompanied by criticism of the man who is responsible for it, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

All the Congressmen have been finding their mails flooded with letters reading, in effect: "You should vote and work against the stock exchange bill (or some other White House backed bill which holds the lime-light at the time), because it will delay recovery. . . Support the President!"

That isn't at all far-fetched. Thousands, perhaps tens of thousands of such letters have reached the capital, and the more prominent the legislator the more he gets. In spite of their obvious inconsistencies, such letters are important. They show something that is of vital interest, and will be of vital influence in coming political campaigns: That the voting public is beginning to fear that the New Deal is more revolutionary, both in principle and practice, than it had bargained for—but that its faith, its trust, and its affections for the President is as strong, perhaps stronger, than ever. Mr. Roosevelt, in its view, can make mistakes, but he can do no wrong.

The Wirt inquiry brought the criticism to a head. Mr. Wirt's startling charge—that members of the brain trust were conspiring to overthrow the government, and regarded Mr. Roosevelt as a Kerenchov of the American revolution, eventually to be replaced by its Lenin—wasn't taken very seriously. Again, there was nothing thrilling in his statement that men such as Dr. Tugwell want changes made in the American government—Mr. Tugwell has written many books, made many speeches, given many interviews, and his ideas are hardly a secret. But in the wake of Mr. Wirt came other, more moderate and better known critics who offered the opinion that we were drifting toward fascism, that the public hadn't much idea of what was going on, that the shoals weren't far ahead. They were backed up by a substantial volume of newspaper comment.

And everyone of these critics, as well as Dr. Wirt, was careful to avoid anything that might be construed as a knock at the President.

All of this indicates that Mr. Roosevelt is liable to find it tough getting some of his more unusual legislation through future sessions of Congress—but that his personal hold on the American electorate will continue to be firm. There are plenty of potentialities for political excitement in that unique situation.

FARMERS COMING OUT OF THE RED

There is good news for the farmer in a late Department of Agriculture report. The farm price index on March 15, was at 76, as compared with 50 a year ago. (The 1909 to 1914 average equals 100.)

In addition, the index of prices that farmers pay for the things they buy was 120, as compared with 100 a year earlier. In other words, the price received for what the farmer sells has gone up 52 per cent in a year—and the price he pays has risen but 20 per cent, leaving him a substantial advantage.

A great deal of the credit for that must go to the farm cooperatives. They have put in what is possibly the hardest-working, most aggressive year in their history. They have brought home to their members the necessity of crop curtailment. They have steadied markets, and held up price levels in the face of strong adverse conditions. They have had a commanding voice in agricultural, monetary, export and other legislation affecting the producing and marketing of agricultural commodities.

Those are definite achievements. And during the present year, the co-ops are carrying on their campaign for better, and more prosperous farming with unabated energy and vigor. The outlook is better than at any time since 1928. The attitude of the average farmer toward his cooperative is more understanding—and more enlightened.

COAST HIGHWAY

Travelers on the Oregon Coast Highway are finding that thoroughfare now dressed in its most colorful spring attire of blossoms covering virtually the entire color scale and countless pastel shades, according to reports reaching the Oregon State Motor Association.

Added to the brilliant yellow of Scotch Broom are the deeper yellows and orange of furze, delicate pinks of azaleas, rhododendrons in orchid and white and wild currant pinks.

Particularly beautiful is the section of highway between Bandon and Gold Beach, according to motorists who have reported to the Association. This Highway is for miles literally hedged with a profusion of blooming flowers and shrubs, they say.

HAZELDALE NOTES

Mrs. B. L. Griffiths was pleasantly surprised by a group of twenty-one ladies at her home last Thursday. The affair was a pot-luck luncheon and was held in the grove at Mrs. Griffiths' farm. Mrs. Griffiths left on Saturday for Portland where she will stay until the beginning of May when she will begin her Eastern trip.

Important meeting of the Community club this Friday, April 27, at 8 p. m. Election of officers will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and family of Timber, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones on Sunday. Mrs. C. P. Syverson and Doris spent several days in Portland last week visiting Mrs. Syverson's daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hallock and Mrs. Herbert Barnes.

June Jack of Rosedale recently underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation at Doernbecker hospital. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils of the county will take State Tests next Tuesday and Wednesday. The eighth graders from Hazeldale are Margaret Miller, Verne Jeldricks, and Robert Swope. From Rosedale they are Helen Weiburg and Edward Setniker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heard, T. A. Cary and Ray Cary took a trip up the Columbia Highway on Sunday. They crossed the river at Bridge of the Gods, and returned by the Evergreen Highway, visiting John Hendricks at Skamania enroute home.

"The Man from Nowhere" is the 3-act play which has been chosen by the Community club to present. Rehearsals have started, although the cast is not quite complete as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, Ruth and Jean Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Droebaugh and son Earl, of Beaverton, took a trip up the Columbia Highway on Sunday. The men fished at Gordon Creek near Corbett while the rest of the party drove to Bonneville and inspected the dam and fish hatchery. Later in the day the group went to Roslyn Lake.



PORTLAND, OREGON

MAJORITY OF SENATORS OF STATE HAVE BLUE EYES

Willamette University, Salem, Ore., April 27—Senators have blue eyes! At least twenty senators of 27 of the logamen of the 37th Oregon state legislature have blue eyes, it was revealed in a survey tracing the racial composition of the members of the legislature released last week by Milo Ross, a senior student in anthropology.

Eye color, Ross says, is one of the chief means by which the anthropologist determines race. Ross was puzzled, however, because not a single senator had a long head (Dolichocephalic is the anthropologist's name for it) and blue eyes and long heads, anthropologically, are supposed to go together. The fact that the senators are long on blue eyes but short on long heads indicated a mixture of races, Ross said, a statement borne out by the figures he collected by tracing the ancestry of every member back for four generations.

In members of both the house and the senate British blood is predominant, the study showed, with 64 per cent of the blood in the members of the house British and 73 per cent in the senate. Next in ranking is the Teutonic strain, 25 per cent of the house blood stream coming from German, Dutch, and Swiss antecedents, while 22 per cent of the racial composition is Germanic. Other strains were found in smaller degrees, including French, Jewish, Bohemian, Spanish and Indian.

The percentage of racial strains in the house was: English 37; Irish 14; Scotch 8; Scotch-Irish 4; Welch 2; German 17 Dutch 6 Swiss 3; Swede 2; Danish 1; and French 4. The racial composition of the senate approximated that of the house with, however, a ten per cent increase in the English strain.

HIGH SCHOOL AG. STUDENTS SET CONVENTION APR. 26-28

Delegates from nearly every high school in Oregon where agriculture is taught will be guests of the school of agriculture at Oregon State college for the sixth annual Future Farmers of America convention at Corvallis April 26-28. Plans are being made to entertain from 250 to 300 of these Smith-Hughes students and their instructors.

The program for the three days will consist as usual of educational lectures, judging contests, demonstrations, business meetings and some athletic and other entertainment events. A special feature this year will be the visit of the national F. F. A. president, Bobby Jones of Radnor, Ohio. He will stop at the Oregon convention enroute back from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands where he has visited the F. F. A. chapters.

In the United States, the annual cost per pupil enrolled in the public schools varies from \$26.18 in the State of Georgia to \$168.83 in the State of New York.

Roman Catholics constitute 99 per cent of Spain's population.



Samuel B. Lawrence

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Candidate for

Republican Nomination

STATE SENATOR

FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

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Pd. Adv.

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HITEON NEWS ITEMS

Hiteon club met Tuesday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Selander with fourteen members in attendance. Roll call was "A book read recently." Plans were made for delegates to attend the county federation at Gaston, April 26. The next meeting, May 2, will be at the home of Mrs. Meta Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Veach of Coberg, Oregon, were over night guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hite. They also attended the Spanish War Veterans encampment at Hillsboro Friday night.

Hiteon boys meet for baseball practice at the school house on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Johnson of Progress, mother of Mrs. Lena Olson, who underwent a mastoid operation at the Coffey Clinic last week is improving nicely.

Lester Robinson of Portland was a guest the past week of C. W. Struthers home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hite and Mr. and Mrs. A. Zweiner attended a card party at Beaverton Saturday night given by the D. A. R.

Miss Elizabeth Struthers was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Verna Mae Walters at Cedar Mills.

Pen Points Strong

Platinum and gold alloys, such as are used in pen points, are made with a tensile strength of 100,000 pounds a square inch, the equal of the hardest steel.

Must Pay for Good News

"I has had so much hard luck," said Uncle Eben, "dat if I wants any real good news I has to go to a fortune teller and pay for it in advance."

"Cool as a Cucumber"

The phrase "cool as a cucumber" is upheld by temperature tests; a cucumber is usually one degree cooler than the air temperature.

Custom and Education

If morals vary in different lands, it only means that custom and education play a considerable part in human life everywhere.

Belong to Carp Family

The majority of fresh-water fish found in the northern climes of America, Europe and Asia, belong to the carp family.

Kentucky's Old Grave Stones

Slabs and markers erected on graves of Kentucky pioneers at Harrodsburg are still decipherable.

Political Economics

Political economics or economics is the study of mankind in the ordinary business of life.

Europe's Territory

Europe with a population of 478,000,000 has but 3,800,000 square miles of territory.

Leading Pearl Fishery

The world's most important pearl fishery is in the Persian gulf.



CONDON—Seed flax, never before given a thorough trial on any of the high altitude land in Gilliam county, is being tried out this year, by Edward Walbaum of the Igo district and a farmer near Mayville. Each of these men obtained a half-bushel of seed through the county agent's office.

OREGON CITY—Certified White Rose potatoes are being planted extensively by Clackamas county farmers this year as a result of information that this variety is in great demand in California, where it is used to plant approximately 90 per cent of the potato acreage, reports County Agent J. J. Inskeep. This variety is popular, he says, because it stands rougher treatment than the Burbanks and yields about 100 sacks more per acre in the irrigated sections of California. While it is of poorer quality than the Burbank, people will not pay enough to compensate for the difference in yield, according to Inskeep.

DALLAS—Extensive applications of sodium chlorate for killing Canadian thistle are being made in Polk county this year, according to County Agent J. R. Beck, who reports that 20 farmers have purchased a total of 2800 pounds of this chemical this spring.

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