

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Out of Struggle & Hardship

"Out of the struggle and hardship that has besieged the cooperative movement in many states throughout the country during the last few years, will develop a new group of friends and supporters of farmers organizations," says the Dairymen's League News of New York.

"The chaos of depression give rise to the belief that government control could solve the problem of farmers. New leaders leaped into prominence over night. They gained followings, sometimes large, because they promised much, and because thousands who had been crushed by the weight of depression suffering were still ready to follow any new flag that came along.

"Outside of all this came new laws, new boards and commissions set up by the government to rule the business of the farmer. These boards and commissions were named in many instances by men conspicuous for their lack of knowledge of the problems they were to grapple with. Men who had spent a lifetime guiding the cooperative movement were ignored. Men who knew the ins and outs of marketing problems were not consulted.

"Of late there has been evidence of changed views. Some of the men who set out to control by mandate of law have learned that cooperatives really have something to offer. They are finding that more can be done through cooperative effort than will ever be possible by law."

You can take a horse to water but you can't make him drink—and you can pass all the laws you like but they won't necessarily work. Economic law still is superior to legislative law. If government has learned that in the case of the farmer, agriculture will have a better chance to bring prosperity out of depression.

President and NRA

President Roosevelt wants the NRA extended for two more years by Congress. But he recently told a Senator that he would not oppose even a ten-month extension.

Result: The Senate Finance Committee has approved a draft of resolution which, in the words of one commentator, "offered an emasculated Blue Eagle less than ten months to flutter to its grave."

The resolution would extend NRA to April 1, 1936, and would draw its teeth by eliminating all regulation of interstate business, and all price-fixing, with the exception of mineral resource industries.

A radio news reporter recently announced that while the general opinion seemed to be that most of the criminal element of this country is foreign born, as shown by a recent check up of criminal institutions, are, that the majority of criminals in this country are native born.

About the only thing that seems to be holding up the war in Europe is the question of where the money can be secured. Our guess is that in view of past records of performance in the paying line there will not be a stampede on the part of other nations to extend the loan.

The recent dust storms in the west have resulted in the top soil to the depth of the plow being blown from two million acres in Eastern Colorado. In some instances farms are being deserted. It is estimated that it will require as much as a hundred years to restore the top soil to its original fertility.

The following by Walter Winchell throws some new light on the government owned railroads of Canada.

"Canada, with one of the smallest populations in the world, has the largest railway system in the world. The government owns it and the taxpayers are billed for a deficit of about \$250 for every minute that it is in operation."

CLIPPINGS

Yardstick!

"Men have many virtues. A yardstick has only one—honesty. The Tennessee Valley yardstick must contain every item of cost that private enterprise has to include in its operating expense. I have no doubt that that is the intention of the management of the TVA. But that intention is not now made clear. It should be, in justice to TVA, to the communities it serves and to the private enterprise with which it competes."

"TVA is excepted from the provisions of the pending (Wheeler-Rayburn) bill. Private enterprise is included. Uniform accounting is to be required of private utilities but not of the government utility. Private enterprise is to be subject to federal regulation as it is now subject to state regulation. The TVA asserts that it is subject to no regulation, state or federal."—Congressman Samuel B. Pettigill, in Public Service Magazine.

THE VOICE OF THE PEEPUL

If they can just turn the job of building Oregon's new state capitol to all of the people of the state, they ought to get a dandy. A haberdashery dealer in the eastern part of the state and a wood chopper in the western part, an editor in the southern part and a longshoreman from the northern section, regardless of whether they ever saw the old build-

ing or know what a new building should be designated for, all should have their say about the old walls and the new walls and whether a capitol needs walls at all. How many spikes to be used, ought to be submitted to the people. And should it be decided to put the building in Portland, and use the old walls, the question of whether the north wall could be put on the south side or the east wall on the west side, ought to be decided by the solemn voice of the people.—Sheridan Sun.

A FINE DISTINCTION

To be chosen the "outstanding mother" of Hillsboro is the distinction that has come to Mrs. Emma McKinney, co-publisher of the Hillsboro Argus. This honor was bestowed by an unanimous vote of the members of Gamma chapter of the Christian council and the title was officially conferred at Pilgrim house, council headquarters, May 16.

Besides having had the time to be an ideal mother, Mrs. McKinney has also found time to give to varied civic activities, including the presidency of the Business and Professional Women's clubs. She has been at the helm of the Argus for many years and is held in the highest esteem by Hillsboro people. That she will wear her new distinction with her usual modesty, goes without saying.—McMinnville Telephone-Register.

State House Gossip

BY ERNEST L. GRAY

Continued from Page 1

of late the situation has come to a head. The first definite move was made Monday when the governor appointed Jefferson Meyers to the Multnomah county relief committee, the pivot point of much of the agitation.

Meyers replaces Estes Snedecor of Portland, who resigned. Snedecor's action was interpreted to mean any such action against Goudy would eliminate embarrassment as far as his relations with Goudy are concerned. Goudy and Snedecor are law partners. There has been no indication who would be named in Goudy's position.

The report of the state relief investigation will have no bearing upon the reported Goudy ouster. The report, as predicted, failed to substantiate the major charges of misappropriation and extravagance in the administration of nearly a million dollars relief money a month. There were some minor criticisms, but recommendations were made whereby these could be adjusted.

Dan Kallagher, former member of the state senate from Portland, has been removed as state parole officer, but his place has not yet been filled. The governor stated he would not make any announcement for a short time yet. It has been predicted that Ed Duffy, former auditor at the penitentiary and assistant clerk of the house during the last legislative session, would get the place. He is a democrat.

And the fight against destruction of the old capitol walls continues. As predicted in these columns previously the court dismissed the injunction suit against destruction of the fire swept framework, but the Marion County taxpayer's league have appealed to the state supreme court. The circuit court proved the first obstacle.

In the meantime the walls may be torn down, and it would be some time before the supreme court would act. The injunction no longer is on and the SERA workers were preparing to start demolition at any time. The board of control proceeded with the removal order to prepare a site for the new building when authorized by the legislature.

The hot weather has had its effect upon the prognostications relative to a meeting of the special session of the legislature. The warmer the weather the longer guesses of the special session get. The latest "dope," according to the professional guessers would bring the session not earlier than October, and preferable about next January. October itself is putting off the inevitable plenty long.

The Governor, like the president, has not been immune to receipt of chain letters. But his secretaries do not let them get past the outer office. However, in Salem, the capitol city, the chain letter has been replaced this week by the triple links. Odd fellows from over the state have taken possession of the surroundings, but they will miss visiting the old capitol building.

The farmers are receiving attention from the governor, and of late he has been addressing them, not as a major-general, but as a son of a farmer and who recites his experiences on is making his peace with the grange the farm. The executive apparently and the farmers union. He has even been addressing grange sessions and holding conferences with organized farm groups. What effect we shall soon see.

The initiative filed last week and for which petitions will soon be in circulation may have more of an effect than anticipated. The play given from the filing was indicative of something. The petition is that for an old

age pension, to be voted upon in 1936 provided about 16,000 names of voters can be secured.

But the petitions will perhaps be circulated about the same time as the proposed recall petitions would be out, after July 14. The same signers will sign both of them one prominent pension booster declared. To place the matter of recall before the electorate, however, takes more than 50,000 names of registered voters. That will make a big difference.

Governor Martin as yet has not definitely decided to go to the national capitol. His friends are urging him to do so to obtain more funds for Oregon from the PWA. The uncertainty of conditions due to the strike situation has resulted in his indecision.

Forty 4-H Clubbers to Attend Summer School

Approximately 40 Washington county 4-H boys and girls will attend the club summer session at the Oregon State college June 10 to 22, states L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Twenty-six of these members will attend summer school on scholarships. Fourteen of the scholarships were won at the state fair last year. Other scholarships have been provided by business concerns of the county, Chealem Mountain Potato club and the Kinton Blue Ribbon Dairy club. Other scholarships may be awarded later by 4-H clubs and community organizations. Scholarships are usually given to club members in recognition of outstanding club work and leadership, and is one of the finest rewards that the club department has to offer to deserving members.

The summer school is sponsored each year by the club department with the cooperation of students and faculty at the college. The boys and girls spend two weeks on the college campus where they are carefully chaperoned by parents and adult leaders from their respective counties. While there they are kept busy by a very extensive program of instruction and supervised recreation.

Hog Checks Ready

Hog checks for all of the 1934 contract signers with one or two exceptions are on hand ready for distribution according to announcement from the county agent's office, Monday. These checks may be obtained at the office in the courthouse any day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. This is the concluding check on the 1934 corn-hog control program.

If you have something to sell and are in a hurry to dispose of it. Let the classified columns of this paper prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

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Plans for Junior Parade Under Way

Boys and girls from every section of the city of Portland and many neighboring cities are planning entries for the big parade of the Junior Rose Festival, to be staged June 8, in the Grant Bowl.

This is to be the children's own day. By that time all will know the names of the lucky little girl and boy who will represent their district as Junior Queen and Prime Minister. They will be accompanied upon all state occasions by the tiny court of nine Princesses and as many Princesses. 600 children will play in hand formation after the parade terminates in the Grant Bowl. These will be taken from the numerous bands scattered along the line of march.

Pets will form one division of the parade and such a circus they will be. Decorated floats, bicycles, carts, etc., will vie for prizes in their divisions.

Dr. Paul Dutton will present the grand sweepstakes trophy and the Hollywood Boosters club, a cup as the other grand prize. Added to these will be many other valuable prizes for every division of the parade. Yes, the children will have a Fraternal parade of their own. Mrs.

Clara Wilson, of the Woodmen of the World, and Mrs. Minnie Schmidt, of the Royal Artisans are sponsoring it. They invite all Fraternal bodies to cooperate with them in making it the bright spot in the show. Junior Rose Buds will take part and are planning a float to be drawn by Shetland ponies.

Little tots of foreign parents will enter the International Division of the parade in the colorful costumes of their respective lands. Enthusiasts believe the 1935 Junior Rose Festival will be the best and largest boys and girls parade ever shown here.

Present Recital

Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., May 24—(Special)—Miss Evelyn Junkin, pupil of Virginia Ward Elliott, and Miss Elizabeth Williams, pupil of Alice Clement, were presented in joint recital at Linfield Friday evening, May 17.

Miss Junkin, junior in voice, has been very active in musical organizations and has proved herself an able performer on many occasions. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Phi.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 26. The Golden Text is "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God" (Ps. 84:2).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Unless the Lord had been my help, my soul had almost dwelt in silence. When I said: My foot slippeth thy mercy, O Lord, held me up" (Ps. 94:17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the sick or the sinning awake to realize their need of what they have not, they will be receptive of Divine Science, which gravitates toward Soul and away from material sense, removes thought from the body, and elevates even mortal mind to the contemplation of something better than disease or sin" (p. 323).

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