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Those baseball players who applied for unemployment compensation during the winter are getting chided so much by the opposing players that their hitting and fielding have fallen off. Showing that it doesn't pay to try to gyp the public.

Gabel School Has Made Improvements

Improvements to the buildings and premises of the Gabel Country Day school on SW Canyon road have been made during the summer months in anticipation of school-year needs.

The gymnasium now has a hardwood floor, and a covered passage way has been constructed from the administration building to the gymnasium. New playground equipment has been built, and several changes and alterations in classroom arrangements have been made to accommodate new registration.

Also constructed during the summer months is a modern clubroom, completely equipped, for members of the Portland Badminton club, whose headquarters are at the school. Erio W. Harvey, president of the club and donor of the clubhouse, designed and is in charge of the building.

Next to lightning, careless smokers are the most frequent cause of forest fires in Oregon.

Campfires left unattended are blamed for causing 12% of all forest fires in the state of Oregon.

BARBWIRE BILL



Clear Up The Dust

Hello Folks: Dawggonne, about the time I wuz a gittin' part of the dust out of my eyes as it was floatin' in from London, why, thunder-in-lightnin', another big disturbance started way over in Indianny by a feller by the name of Willkie. I got a hole elephant in each ear.

I'm a tellin' you that he can shore raise more sand than enny other "two year Republikan" that I ever heard tell of. You see he has been a Demikrat till two years ago. He shore puts out the goods over the air. If he gita hisself elected and with the Roosevelt family awritin' fer so many newspapers an a runnin' one, he will have to git an alliance with 'em to git hisself pictured on his elephant while the ole jackass dies from over-ridin' into a THIRD TERM!

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The Townsend Creed

We believe in a nation wide retirement security program based on American principles of equity and justice without the possibility of discrimination on grounds of race, color or religion.

We Believe that technological advances, declining birth rates with the attendant decrease in the number of those acceptable to industry, and constantly increasing demands for retirement of our senior citizens require retirement should begin at the age of sixty at the latest.

We Believe that the retirement of the elders is a matter of concern to the entire body of society, and, therefore, should be financed by the universal tax based upon the total volume of business done within the Nation.

We Believe that any social security program should be made operative on a basis which will return to profitable employment all those not retired, and thus open the doors of opportunity to the youth of our land.

We Believe that stagnation of business, idle bank reserves, idle factories, idle men are caused by lack of purchasing power in the hands of the many.

We Believe this condition can be remedied only by the release of the taxes collected from the people being returned into the channels of trade and commerce on a scale that will permit the living of the people to be on the typical American standard instead of a bare subsistence level.

We Believe that the immediate spending of tax monies and their return through the channels of trade should be restricted wherever possible to the purchase of American goods made by American workmen; that they should be spent within the United States and should be used directly to avoid retaining employable persons in idleness and this principle should be contained in any sound recovery program.

We Believe that this and all other government activities should be placed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, as neither this Nation nor any other nation can survive constantly increasing indebtedness. We must have a balanced national budget to protect the American way of life.

Guernsey is Sold To Kinnaman, Jr.

Pipersville, Pa., August 30—The American Guernsey Cattle club, Peterborough, N. H., reports the sale of a registered Guernsey cow has been sold by William F. Fretz to Lon Kinnaman, Jr., of Aloha, Ore. This animal is Fritzlyn Joan Angelus 609172.

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Home Garden Hour Over KOAC Arranged for Year

Plans for the KOAC home garden hour program for 1940-41 have been completed and a leaflet listing the weekly subjects from September to June, inclusive, has just been issued for free distribution. These programs are developed in cooperation with the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs and are conducted under a study plan which KOAC garden clubs are organized for group meetings and discussions.

Last year 25 such study groups were organized, totaling 299 members located in 12 counties. The KOAC programs have proved so popular that they are repeated over private stations in areas not adequately reached by the daytime KOAC broadcast. Stations cooperating in re-broadcasting these programs are KUJ in Walla Walla, KLBM in La-Grande, and KBND in Bend.

Copies of the program and instructions for organizing a radio garden club may be had free by addressing KOAC at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stretcher motored to Elwood, Ind., accompanied by their son Philip, attended the Saturday reunion banquet in Elwood a few hours after Wendell Willkie, the republican nominee for president, gave his acceptance speech.

Mr. Stretcher was captain of the 1907 Elwood high school football team on which Willkie was a fellow member. Mr. Stretcher highly prizes a picture of the 1907 football team which shows a carved motto over the entrance to the high school building before which the youthful Willkie appears with his teammates, bears the words The Hope of Our Country.

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