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CHAMBERLAIN MAY RUN AGAIN FOR U. S. SENATE

WOULD CONTEST FOR C. L. McNARY'S SEAT

Writer Credited With Being Close to Klan Activities Gives Some Advance Dope

Under a Salem date line E. A. Koen, publisher of the Polk County Observer, and who has been credited with having given out the most reliable advance political information regarding matters in which the Ku Klux Klan and the Patriotic societies are interested, recently sent out the following interesting article:

News that former Senator Chamberlain contemplates returning to Oregon in the near future and announce his candidacy for the United States senatorship has created a political sensation. It is the one big item up for discussion wherever politicians congregate, and the sentiments expressed are varied.

Adding to the interest in this situation news comes from Washington that on March 1 Mr. Chamberlain will be out a job on the shipping board, and that he and the other members of the board are quitting at the request of the president. All of which adds spice to the situation.

On the republican side a strong movement is under way to induce State Senator Charles Hall to become a candidate for the republican nomination. The Marshfield man shakes his head and insists that he has had all of politics that he wants for a decade and that he intends to devote his energies to business. Notwithstanding this declaration pressure continues to be made upon the man who came so nearly getting the republican nomination for governor. Inside information is that Mr. Hall will not run.

Organization republicans, by which is meant the leaders of the party in the recent disastrous campaign, are out for Charles L. McNary, who is out of favor with the elements that went over to the democratic party and elected Walter M. Pierce governor. The "regular republicans," as they choose to call themselves, argue that they cannot understand the logic of the contention that McNary injured himself with republicans by precipitate action in making it possible for Olcott to appoint the district judge of Coos and Curry counties just before Olcott's retirement from office. They insist that it was his duty to make it possible for the republican governor to name the man.

Scandal Said to Loom Big
Reports coming from Washington relative to the forthcoming resignations of all the members of the United States shipping board, are so circumstantial that they are being accepted as facts by those in the know. The story goes that President Harding called in all members of the board and went over with them evidence of corruption that has been collected by the federal department of justice, and which, it is said, will startle the nation when it is made public.

The president is said to have taken the position that the scandal is to be of such dimensions that he felt that the shipping board should have become cognizant of the facts long before the official investigation was started. It is claimed that the members of the board, and particularly former Senator Chamberlain, urged that the corruption really took place before he was in office long enough to act. To which the president replied that he had gone into the matter thoroughly and had concluded that in the interest of the party represented in office the members of the board would have to go. In plain terms he is said to have advised them to hand in their resignations, effective on March 1.

Having no other recourse it follows that shipping board members agreed to this. This narration throws light upon the private letters that Chamberlain has been writing to personal friends that he expected to sever connection with the shipping board about March 1, and returning to Oregon become a candidate for the United States senate, seeking the democratic nomination.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

ANOTHER PIONEER WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Ruth E. French, perhaps the oldest resident of Heppner, passed away last Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Briggs, at the advanced age of 94 years, 10 months and 23 days. She had been a helpless invalid for many months.

She was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Glancy and was born in Clermont county, Ohio, March 8th, 1828, and was married to Asa Davis French of Dayton, Ohio, in 1849. She was the mother of five children, three sons and two daughters; M. D. L.; John G. and Millard F. French, and Mrs. Louella Gurdane and Mrs. Hannah Briggs. Mrs. Briggs and M. F. French, of Midvale, Idaho, who survive her, were with their mother when she died.

Mrs. French came with her husband and children to Heppner in 1880 and settled on the French farm near town and she has since been a respected member of the community. Her husband died in 1891, her daughter, Mrs. Gurdane, met her death in the Heppner flood in 1903, John G. passed away in California in 1910 and D. L. French died near Heppner in 1913.

ADD DEATH NOTICE
After her marriage she and her husband united with the Baptist church, of which she was a member until a few years after her husband's death, when with her eldest son she united with the First Christian church of Heppner, in which she was a faithful member until death.

The funeral was held from the Federated church Friday afternoon, Rev. Livingstone, of the Christian church, conducting the service.

GOULD PLAN WOULD EXTEND FOREIGN CREDITS

Washington, D. C.—A plan for financing foreign purchasers of America's farm products, known as the Gould plan, is being discussed in congressional circles. According to the plan the war finance corporation is to purchase drafts against grain shippers abroad. The drafts are to be drawn against and guaranteed by foreign importers and also by the government of the country receiving the grain.

"To make the plan easily understood," stated Mr. Gould in explanation of his proposal, "we will suppose that an exporter in this country buys a million bushels of wheat for a million dollars and ships it to an importer in Spain. The exporter draws a three months' or longer draft on the Spanish importer for one million dollars. The Spanish importer accepts the draft by writing his name across the face, which will hold him responsible. The importer then takes it to the Spanish government and a proper officer endorses it, thus making the government also responsible.

"The draft will then be mailed to the United States exporter who would cash it with the war finance corporation as payment for his shipment. The draft would draw interest and the war finance corporation should charge a fee for the services to take care of any losses that might occur.

"The foreign importer would sell this million bushels of wheat to millers on about 90 days' time. The millers would sell to the bakers on similar terms. The bakers would sell bread to their customers who would pay cash in small amounts. The baker would then pay the miller, the miller the importer, and the importer would pay the war finance corporation."

It is thought that this plan would make available credits for foreign buyers who are at present unable to purchase the required quantities. One objection has been made that losses might occur to the war finance corporation. The reply is made, however, that such losses would be small and, if made, would occur in a good cause.

PATRON-TEACHER MEETING
Monthly P. T. A. meeting Tuesday, February 13th, at High School auditorium. Come out and help your children win library fund for their room.

MISS BLANCHE FAHY,
Secretary.

BETTER WOOL PRICES TALKED OF AT BOSTON

OREGON GROWERS NOT INCLINED TO CONTRACT

Some Contracts in Utah and Nevada at From 38 to 43 Cents Per Pound

(Oregonian)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 1.—Much talk is heard in the Boston wool trade of an impending boom in wool prices and a great turnover of the staple. Conservatives regard the situation as unhealthy. The very large sales of men's wear and dress goods since the recent openings, causing a withdrawal of all lines by the largest manufacturer, is a strong incentive toward wool buying. Further openings February 5 will be closely watched by wool dealers for evidence on which wool prices can be fixed.

Buyers of Boston houses in the west are pleading by telegraph to be permitted to contract for new wool, yet most houses still hold them in leash. In spite of this some 30,000 fleeces have been contracted, mostly in Utah and Nevada, largely for one Boston house and a Rhode Island mill. Prices paid are reported to range from 38 to 43 cents. Even these prices are not satisfactory to the growers as a whole. Some wool men see danger of a drift back to pools and consignment houses, if growers and buyers do not get together on prices.

The wool market continues firm, notwithstanding the signs of weakness at the London sales on Wednesday. Declines in that market were not sufficient to affect prices in this country, but they served to make dealers more cautious. No effort is being made to contract for new Oregon or Washington wools and growers are not trying to find buyers. There was some talk at the recent convention of business having been done, but inquiries failed to bring out details. Advises from Utah and Nevada indicate only a moderate amount of contracting so far, and what has been done appears to have been by speculators and not by eastern dealers.

THEORON FELL, FORMER HEPPNER MAN DIES AT PORTLAND

Theoron E. Fell, a former well known resident of this city, died at Portland January 29th, at the age of 64 years, following an illness of several months' duration. He is survived by his widow, Mary D. Fell, one son, Melville D. Fell, and three brothers, George D., of Portland; Dr. J. H., of Prairie City, and Walter P., of Eugene.

Funeral services were held at the Portland crematorium.

BIG ACREAGE COPPER TREATED WHEAT SEED

MORROW COUNTY LEADS STATE WITH 2500 ACRES

Treatment has Proven Step in Advance in Profitable Wheat Production

Morrow county has between twenty and twenty-five thousand acres of dry treated wheat which is fall seeded. Although Morrow county has done more work with the dry treatment of wheat than any other county in Oregon, we find that large acreages have been seeded in other states. Reports from county agents in Washington indicate the following acreages seeded with dry treated wheat there this fall: Adams county, 25,000 acres. They expect to so treat at least fifty per cent of their spring wheat this year. In Douglas county, 50,000 acres seeded, and in commenting the county agent says that the advent of the dry treatment will result in eliminating one of their biggest gambles in their winter wheat farming system. Spokane county, 20,000 acres; Franklin county, at least fifty per cent of their winter acreage and expect the same proportion of their spring wheat acreage to be so treated.

A letter received by C. C. Calkins from Professor Mackie, plant pathologist for California, indicates that at least one-third of the wheat acreage in California was dry treated for smut this year.

A recent interview with the county agent of Unatilla county and a large number of the farmers from various sections indicate that their copper carbonate tests have been most promising and without doubt a dry treatment campaign will be put on in that section this fall.

Copper carbonate has been used for the past seven years in Australia with success. It is spreading quite rapidly to all the wheat growing states and has given very good satisfaction.

A note of warning should be sounded, however, to all users because much of the success depends upon the quality of copper carbonate secured. Already a number of inferior products are on the market.

It is possible to have these products tested and the county agents of the northwest are taking steps to have all supplies of copper carbonate analyzed and will be in position to recommend or advise against supplies which are available.

Results so far would indicate that with a good grade of copper carbonate applied with a machine which will absolutely coat the kernels, will give about the same control of smut as can be obtained by the old standard

(Continued on page 6, Column 2)

MR. PADBERG EXPLAINS IONE MAYORALTY SITUATION

Ione, Or., Feb. 3.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to article in Herald of January 30, 1923, from Ione correspondent stating that "Ione drops Padberg and Walker and elects B. Mason mayor." I would like it understood that this is not the case, as the majority of the law-abiding citizens of Ione have not dropped me as mayor, neither do they want me to resign, but the council at an adjourned meeting, taking advantage of two of the councilmen and myself being absent, and not observing the law in regards to the city charter or of section five of ordinance No. 103 pertaining to the election and term of office, they proceeded to declare the office of mayor vacant, and Bert Mason resigning as councilman was appointed mayor.

E. L. PADBERG.

COYOTE POISON AVAILABLE

We have replenished our supply of specially processed coyote poison and will furnish it free of charge to parties who are willing to place it out according to directions. The experience gleaned in most of the western states indicates that the most effective way of controlling the coyotes is through poison campaigns. Next year without doubt this work will be organized and a systematic effort made to cover the entire territory. Stockmen interested in ridding their ranges of coyotes should take advantage of this opportunity. Complete government directions will be given with the poison.

C. C. CALKINS.

PRIMARY ELECTION AT HEPPNER HIGH SCHOOL

The seniors have received their class pins and the usual sacrifice of shows and things to pay for them is going on. The class think their pins are the best looking ones any class has ever had.

During the absence of Miss Fleet, who is attending the convention of the high school press association with Thelma Miller and Reliance Moore, the English classes are being taught by Mr. Hedrick.

The primary election of student body officers was held last Thursday. The nominations were made and then the students voted on them. The votes were counted by the student council and the highest candidates who should run in the general election were determined. Following are the candidates: President, Ray McDuffee, Retha Owen; vice president, Francis Doherty, Violet Hynd, Keith Logan; secretary, Mary Crawford, Thelma Miller; sergeant at arms, Charlie Hirt, Leonard Schwartz, yell leaders, Kathleen McDavid, Retha Owen, Muriel Canon, Guy Hall. The reports of the several committees were heard. The committee on the debate insignia announced that a little gold "H" pin was their choice, but it was not voted on as prices had not yet been obtained.

The treasurer's report was also given. The student body has a balance of \$39.34 in the bank and debts amounting to \$120 to pay. However, this situation is not as alarming as it sounds; no student body plays having been put on yet.

Last Tuesday the juniors had snap day and took pictures for the annual. The Heppner Hi basket ball team will play a game with Ione at the Heppner pavilion next Friday, February 9.

The boys' team of Heppner played a game with Hardman last Wednesday. Heppner's second team was played most of the game. Hardman's team was no match for Heppner, especially because of some their small men. Paul Atken played an especially good game for Heppner, piling up a large score for his team. The game was very one-sided and ended with a score of 35-8 in Heppner's favor. Hardman has a good team for a town of her size; all her men are good sports and hard players.

Lewis Oamin had a very narrow escape while riding to school the other morning. His horse ran away from him and we understand that had it not been for Nellie Flynn's brave aid Lewis might have received serious injuries.

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MORROW BUREAU DRAWS OUT FROM STATE BODY

ACTION TAKEN AT ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY

All Sections of County Represented With Many Ladies Present

The best attended annual meeting of the Morrow County Farm Bureau ever held in Heppner was that of Saturday when the big lodge room in the Odd Fellows building was crowded to capacity with representative farmers from all sections of the county. A feature of the gathering was the large number of ladies present.

Paul V. Maris, director of extension work for O. A. C., was present and was the principal speaker at the morning session which convened promptly at 10:30. The keynote of Mr. Maris' address was that after all is said and done about the farmers' problems and how to solve them by statesmen, legislators and financiers, the farmer himself must, ultimately, work out his own problems through his local organizations, meaning the Farm Bureau and the Co-operative Marketing associations. The speaker quoted such eminent authorities as Eugene Meyer, of the war finance board, and Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, endorsing the co-operative marketing movement and stressing its vital importance to the producer. He pointed out that necessarily some mistakes must be made in launching such an organization as the wheat marketing association. The undertaking is in the way of a pioneer movement and each step must be carefully planned in advance. Some growers will occasionally get a higher price outside the association than the average inside price but this, the speaker asserted, is to be expected and is not a fair test of the value of the co-operative movement.

R. W. Turner, president of the bureau, presided and in his opening address made one of his usual strong pleas for better methods and closer co-operation among the farmers. Before the noon adjournment he appointed committees on nominations and resolutions.

An excellent 40-cent luncheon was served in the dining room at noon by the ladies of the Christian church to which all did ample justice and the meeting re-convened at 1:15 when an enjoyable musical program was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner and Messrs. Ed Miller, of Lexington, and Dan Lindsay, of Alpine.

The principal feature of the afternoon session was the report of the past year's work with an outline of plans for the coming year, by County Agent Calkins.

Improvement in farming methods, particularly as regards early plowing and early seeding, improved seed varieties, certified seed wheat, tubercular work in dairy herds, rodent control and poultry and apitary improvement were subjects stressed in the report.

One of the outstanding features of the meeting was the action taken in passing a resolution recommended by the resolution committee, severing connection with the Oregon State Farm Bureau. Objections were made to alleged careless management and loose business methods on the part of the state body and the sense of the meeting was that until these abuses are remedied that Morrow county will hold aloof from the state body.

Officers elected were: R. W. Turner, president; R. B. Wilcox, vice-president; J. O. Turner, secretary-treasurer, Executive Committee.—Jack Hynd, Dwight Misener, J. O. Kincaid, Ralph Finley, Oscar Keithley, Cecil Warner, Garnett Barratt, Roy Campbell.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WILL NOT OPPOSE COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW

At the recent convention of Episcopal churchmen at Portland a resolution was adopted to the effect that the church will not join with other denominations in testing in the courts the constitutionality of the compulsory school law adopted by the people at the November election, although it will interfere with the work of Episcopal schools. No reason was announced for the stand taken.

Do Not Forget

THAT

- We must eat
- The general trend of prices is upward.
- Our prices have been reduced 20 to 25 per cent.
- Our meats are good meats.
- This reduction has been effected by the new management.
- We invite your patronage.

Central Market

G. B. SWAGGART