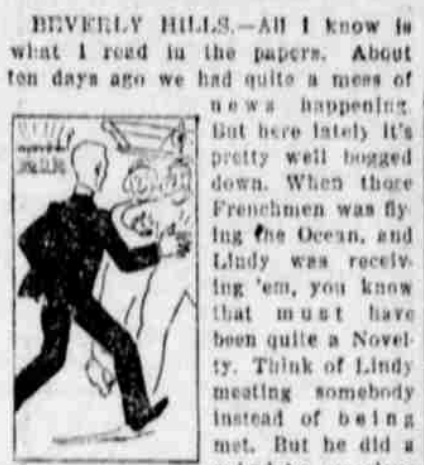


The IONE INDEPENDENT  
IONE, OREGON  
Friday, Sept. 26, 1930

Man is by nature a political animal.—Plato.  
Nothing that is morally wrong can ever be politically right.  
Unknown

SAYS WILL ROGERS



BEVERLY HILLS.—All I know is what I read in the papers. About ten days ago we had quite a mess of news happening.

But here lately it's pretty well bogged down. When those Frenchmen were flying the Ocean, and Lindy was receiving 'em, you know that must have been quite a Novelty. Think of Lindy meeting somebody instead of being met. But he did a mighty gracious thing, as he always does. When those boys landed, he was right there, to give them the glad and of welcome, and it was real too. For he is for anything that is for the good of aviation.

Well those fellows had a right to make that trip. They were real aviators in the first place, and they had made every known preparation, and taken every precaution. The trouble with most of the other trials that have failed, they were by practically unknown aviators, and they were just taking a chance, and figure in many they could make it. You see when those Germans come maneuvering in here by way of the North Pole and way stations (which by the way was a great trick) why that stirred the French. You let a German do something and even if it's wrong the Frenchmen will want to out do him. Now that they have it done, I look to have to put up immigration laws against visiting foreign aviators. They will be dropping in here so fast that Grover Whalen will have to be shaking hands with both tails.

Mr. Hearst getting thrown out of France was big news away back in the same days the Frenchmen were landing. He went on over to England and they received him with open arms, and even asked him to write something about them. France got sore at something he wrote about 'em, and England with their minds on what could be accomplished by publicity, as they had seen it done by America, they said, "Sure W. R. publish any of our old Treatys you want. We will even write you one to publish, go ahead write what you want and stay as long as you like." Well anyhow they lost a mighty good spender, when they let him go. Outside of Flo Zeigfeld he does things in a bigger way than any man I ever knew.

Well let's see what else there is in the prints. I thought we was going to have some Farm Relief to report to you by this sabbath day. But the commissions are just gathering data. They

won't take the farmer's word for it that he is poor. They hire men to find out how poor he is. If they took all the money they spend on finding out how he is, and give it to the Farmer he wouldn't need any more relief. But soon as winter comes he will be O. K. soon as snow flies he can kill Rabbits, that will be the biggest relief he has had so far.

Well the elections will be breaking out pretty soon, and a flock of Democrats will replace a mass of Republicans in quite a few districts. It won't mean a thing, they will go in like all the rest of 'em, go in on promises and come out on Alabie's. If the Farmer could harvest his promises he would be sitting pretty.

When Jimmy Gerard said that fifty-seven men run this country everybody thought it was an ad for Helms pickles, so he had to add Bishop Cannon and Al Capone.

Poor Jimmy. Everybody jumped on his selections—everybody that wasn't mentioned. The Senate was broken-hearted in fact. The funny part about the whole thing is, the ones that are running it don't want their names mentioned—not this year anyway. They are liable to sue Gerard for slander.

Just back from a rodeo over at a great little Western town called Winemucca, Nev. That's a great State. When you feel that the people around you are taking too much care of your private business, why move to Nevada. It's freedom's last stand in America. Yet they don't do one thing that other States don't do.

Only they leave the front door open. You can get a divorce without lying, a drink without whispering and bet on a game of chance without breaking even a promise.

Quit hollering about how poor off we are and look at the real troubles of some of these other birds; down in the Argentine soldiers are guarding their President, Peru just loaded theirs on a battleship and advised him to head for Siberia. Brazil is in a huddle, the Labor Government in England are about to join the unemployed. Hearst has joined Germany, and Briane has joined Russia, so it looks like Mexico is about the only one with no trouble at all.

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Phil Metschan, left, and United States Senator McNary, right, sat for this picture when students and room mates at Stanford University in the gay '20's.

Juvenile ambitions are seldom realized, boyhood dreams seldom come true, but it is the unusual that makes interesting reading, the unexpected that attracts attention. All of which leads up to the story of two youngsters, who lay beneath the friendly shade of broad oak trees on the banks of the Willamette river at Salem 40 years ago and dreamed, as boys will dream when fishing.

One of the two boys was Phil Metschan. The other was Charles L. McNary. One looked forward to the day when he would be governor and sit in the executive office of the state capitol, the majestic dome of which rose above the roofs of the homes in the distance. The other fancied himself in the United States capitol at Washington. One of those dreams has come true, and the other bids fair to come true when the ballots are counted in the November election.

The two men, now standing for office on the republican state ticket, met for the first time as boys shortly after Phil Metschan, Sr., was chosen state treasurer in 1890. Charles McNary was attending school in Salem and living at home with his widowed mother. The two youths became almost inseparable companions and struck up a friendship which has con-

tinued unbroken down to the present day.

After three years at Willamette university, the oldest institution of higher learning in Oregon, Phil Metschan went to Stanford university to study law. Charles McNary had preceded him to Stanford, and there the youthful friendship was renewed and strengthened. The two roomed together, studied law together.

From Stanford, Phil Metschan returned to Salem, and later, went to Central America, where he spent a year. Charles McNary finished his law course, entered practice, rose to the bench and entered the United States senate.

This fall Senator McNary, now a national figure, is seeking re-election to the senate, and his friend and boyhood chum, Phil Metschan, is the candidate of the republican party for governor. Names of the two men, who as youngsters fished together on the Willamette and as students roomed together at Stanford, will appear on the same ticket.

In all of his campaigns Senator McNary has had the enthusiastic support of Phil Metschan, who has never before been a candidate for any public office. In this campaign, when both are candidates, each will have the support of the other.

NOTICE of SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to the legal voters of School District No. 35 of Morrow County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at Ione School House on the 30th day of September, 1930, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of discussing the budget hereinafter set out with the levying board, and to vote on the proposition of levying a special district tax.

The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 30, 1930 and ending June 30, 1931, is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, elementary school fund, special district tax, and all other moneys of the district.

When the budget meeting is held in connection with the annual school meeting, the following provision of section 232, School Laws 1928, should be observed: Until ballots are counted at least one hour after the time set for the meeting in districts of the second and third classes, any legal voter of the district shall be entitled to vote upon any proposal BEFORE the MEETING.

BUDGET

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Balance on hand at beginning of school year for which this budget is made	\$3917.29
2. From county school fund	1018.57
3. From state school fund	226.00
4. From elementary school fund	1527.96
5. For vocational education	
6. From tuition for pupils below high school	285.00
7. From county high school tuition fund for tuition and transportation	2683.44
8. Interest on deposits and sinking fund	
9. Receipts from all other sources	
10. Total estimated receipts	\$9,658.26

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

I GENERAL CONTROL	Elementary	High	Total
1. Personal service:			
1. Superintendent	\$1536.	\$ 770.	\$3306.
2. Clerk	50.	50.	100.
3. Supplies	20.	20.	40.
3. Elections and publicity	50.	50.	100.
4. Legal service	20.	20.	20.
			\$2580.

III. INSTRUCTION—Teaching

1. Personal service:			
1. Teachers	\$1260	\$1440	
2.	1215	1215	
3.	1215	1215	
4.	1350		
2. Supplies	100	100	
3. Textbooks	15	15	
Total Expense of Teaching			\$9050

IV. Operation of Plant

1. Personal service			
Janitors	\$540	\$270	
2. Janitors Supplies	50	50	
3. Fuel	350	350	
4. Light and Power	100	100	
5. Water	50	50	
Total Expense of Operation			1910

V. Maintenance & Repairs

1. Repair and Replacement	100	100	
2. Repair & Maintenance of Grounds	150	150	
Total Expense Maint. & Repairs			\$500

VII. Auxiliary Agencies

1. Library			
2. Library Books	\$ 50.	\$ 50.	
3. Supplies	35.	35.	
2. Health Service			
2. Supplies etc.	10.	10.	
3. Transportation of Pupils	2340.	1170.	
4. Supplies and other Exp.	100.	100.	
3. Other Auxiliary Agencies	10.	10.	
Total Expense Auxiliary Agencies			3900

TH Fixed Charges

1. Insurance	\$150.	\$150	
Total Fixed Charges			\$300

VIII. Capital Outlays

4. New furniture & equipment	\$200.	\$200	
5. Assessments for betterments	100.	100	
6. Total capital outlays			\$600.

IX. Debt Service

1. Principal on Bonds	\$1500		
2. Principal on Warrants	7500		
4. Interest on Bonds	1955		
5. Interest on Warrants	1500		
9. Total debt service			\$12,455

X. Emergency

1.	\$746.80		
3. Total Emergency			\$749.80

RECAPITULATION

Total estimated expenses for the year	\$32,044.80
Total estimated receipts not including proposed tax	\$ 9658.26
Balance amount to be raised by district tax	\$22,386.54

Summary of Estimated Expenditures

For school year from June 30, 1930, to June 30, 1931	
Personal service	\$15,540.
Supplies	620.
Maintenance and repairs	500.
Debt service	12,455.
Miscellaneous	2170.
Emergency	749.80
Total	\$32,044.80

INDEBTEDNESS

Amount of bonded indebtedness	\$35,500
Amount of warrant indebtedness	8,715
Total Indebtedness	\$44,215

Dated this 17th day of September, 1930,

Attest: Dalia M. Corson Ruth B. Mason  
Dist. Clerk. Chairman Board of directors

LEXINGTON NEWS

Miss ANABELLE STRODTMAN

The local grange held its second fall meeting on Saturday evening at which time a large crowd was in attendance and ten candidates received their first second degrees in the order.

Following the business program dancing was enjoyed with refreshments served by the 4 H Club.

J. B. Blaes, of Patterson, Wn., is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Blakely.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broadley have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillan, of Cherryville.

Elsie Tucker departed by stage on Saturday for LaGrande where she will be a student in the Eastern Oregon Normal school for the coming year.

J. H. Ginder of Proser, Wash., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Strodtman in Lexington on Wednesday. Mr. Ginder is a long time friend of the Strodtmans. They lived as neighbors in Proser, a thriving town in the apple country. Mr. Ginder has been assisting at the City Meat Market, in Heppner, during the illness of Prop. Schwarz.

Helen Valentine left on Saturday to begin her first year at the University of Oregon. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Valentine and her brother James.

Fred Cole accompanied by Mrs. E. M. McKinney and son, of Moro, were week end visitors at the O. C. Lutterell home on Willow Creek.

Garland Thompson arrived on Wednesday, from McClara, Wash. to enter as freshmen, in the Lexington high school. Garland will make his home with his sister, Mrs. Elmer Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cox, are entertaining Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Susie Gherkin, of Hermiston.

Speaking of the apple country reminds us that we know a school teacher up there who made a small fortune off of fruit in one season.

Mrs. E. T. Burchell was taken suddenly ill on Monday. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. G. and Gus McMillan she rode to Pendleton to receive medical attention. The doctor thinks her illness is due to food which acted as a poison. Mrs. Burchell is now at home slowly improving.

John O'Dell of Walla Walla, Wash. made a regular visit at the Tam A Lnm lumber yard on Thursday last.

Lexington high school student boy election was held on Thursday. The following students were chosen as officers for the year 1930-31: Fao Gray, President; Vida Bundy, Vice President; Helen Doherty, Secretary; Ellis May, Treasurer; Neva Warner and Maurice Reaney, Yell Leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Duran are at home on their Black Horse ranch after an extended wedding in Yellowstone Park. Mrs. Duran before her marriage, was Miss P. ince, of Junction City, Ore. She is a sister of Mrs. Georg Peck.

A Gila monster is on exhibition in the W. F. Barnett store. It was killed by Mrs. Minnie McMillan, while on a suay in Arizona, last year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Miller, up from Salem, are spending some time with their sons.

There will be a practice football game between Ione and Lexington on the Ione field Friday, Sept. 26.

Lexington sportsmen are in the hills, each hoping to bring back his deer. They are James Leach, Bnatry Gentry, Bill Sanford, Ralph McCormick and Lawrence Slocum.

CABINET FORM OF STATE GOVERNMENT

Further Discussion of Proposed Amendment to Constitution.

"The constitutional amendment providing for a cabinet form of government for Oregon would also give this state a department of agriculture—an agency which could co-operate with and make more effective the regulatory agencies of the U. S. department of agriculture," says Hector Macpherson, chairman of the joint commission on administrative reorganization.

While some of the state's agricultural activities are well taken care of under the present boards and commissions system, many are poorly provided for, and others receive no assistance at all, Macpherson points out. The proposed cabinet form of government would give Oregon an agricultural department with a single, responsible head, in place of a dozen, and would eliminate a great deal of duplication of traveling deputies, offices and office help, laboratories and laboratory equipment.

Letters received by Chairman Macpherson from many of the 22 states having agricultural departments indicate that they are considered indispensable, he states.

E. B. Dorsett, master of the state grange of Pennsylvania, says of the unified department of agriculture in that state that it is "giving better service, is more economical, is easier to make use of, makes the fixing of responsibility easier, and is more effective as a democratic form of government than the old system of separate boards and commissions."

Another letter from H. R. Brush, of Minnesota, says: "The state grange and subordinates in Minnesota have been heart and soul behind the work of the department of agriculture." He points out that they get better men who live up to their obligations better under the system of appointment by the governor, and that it is easier to retire officials in case they prove inefficient.

Tiger China's King of Beasts

To the Chinese the tiger, not the lion, is the king of beasts. From childhood they are taught to fear the tiger, and he is made the bugaboo to frighten youngsters. If they are naughty they are told that the "tao-hu" (tiger) will catch them. Paper tigers are pasted over doors in China, so that the evil spirits, seeing the beast, will flee away.

The Chinese have great faith in tiger bones, claws and sinews as medicine. Since the tiger is so strong, they say, medicine made of him must make one strong. Traveling medicine men with tiger skins stretched on their poles as signboards rarely wait long for purchasers of their wares.—New York Times.

Franklin's Precocity

It was in 1772 that Benjamin Franklin tried his hand at journalism for the first time, writes Nathan G. Goodman in the Baltimore Sun. Without their being identified he slipped articles into the Courant under the name of "Mrs. Silence Dogood." Parading behind the mask of a shrewd middle-aged widow this sixteen-year-old boy carried on a moral and intellectual crusade, including an attack on "scollars" at Harvard college. Already Franklin knew how to mix light, amusing observations in serious discussions without falling into burlesque, and he avoided bitterness.

Old, but Apt Phrase

Few phrases are more apt than "All his geese are swans," which has come down to us through more than 800 years, and which we understand to be practically synonymous with the line "He is prone to exaggerate."

Like so many other idioms now a solid part of our daily conversation, this one was originally found in a book now considered a classic. It was first used in none other than the famous "Anatomy of Melancholia," by Robert Burton, over three centuries ago.—Kansas City Times.

Taxed for Underestimates

Taxes for the relief of the poor have been levied in England since 1578.