

OREGON BANKERS, Y.M.C.A. SPONSORING THRIFT WEEK

National Thrift week, which has grown to be one of the outstanding events of the year throughout the United States, is being sponsored again in this state by the Oregon Bankers' association, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations. Practically every city and town in Oregon will observe it. The whole movement is designed to improve the living conditions in every community and to inspire individuals and groups toward more careful methods of conduct, to the end that a happier and more prosperous America may result. The week always opens January 17, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the great thrifty example of our times.

The 1927 daily schedule follows: Monday, January 17, National Thrift day; Tuesday, National Budget or Home Economy day; Wednesday, National Life Insurance day; Thursday, National Own Your Home day; Friday, National Safe Investment day; Saturday, National Pay Bills Promptly day; Sunday, National Share With Others day.

Ten rules for a successful and happy life are proposed by the thrift committee: 1. Work and earn; 2. Make a budget; 3. Record expenditures; 4. Have a bank account; 5. Carry life insurance; 6. Own your home; 7. Make a will; 8. Invest in safe securities; 9. Pay bills promptly; 10. Share with others.

THRIFT WAS THE DIFFERENCE

By BEN HUR LAMPMAN, Editorial writer Morning Oregonian, and author of "How Could I Be Forgetting?"

I once knew a man, employed by a public service corporation, at a fixed scale of wages shared by thousands of others performing the same work whose family was destitute. When a son died suddenly it was necessary for the corporation to advance funds for burial.

This man, though in many respects an excellent fellow, fostered a belief that he was much misused and had never had a fair chance. I knew another man, engaged at the same employment, from which he derived not a penny more or less, whose family was in most comfortable circumstances. He and his wife have no apprehensions concerning the advancing years. They are not afraid of growing old. Thrift did it.

THRIFT WEEK SPLENDID IDEA

By ROBERT TUCKER, Judge of the Circuit Court, Multnomah County, Oregon.

Whoever conceived "Thrift week" gave the world a splendid idea. It combines the practical and ideal and should have the earnest attention and full cooperation of every thinking person.

Sharing with others, one of the cardinal principles of thrift as programmed by the Y. M. C. A., the Oregon Bankers' association and the other fine organizations affiliated with the movement, features the thought that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Then there are other phases worthy of adoption, such as careful saving of funds; maintaining a home budget; making house-keeping more businesslike; prompt payment of bills; keeping in force life insurance; owning a home and making safe and conservative investments.

THRIFT—THE SUCCESSFUL LIFE

By C. C. COTT, Vice-President First National Bank of Portland

Not parsimony, but conscientious and continuous effort toward the conservation of all that goes to make life happier and brighter and to advance the interests of all. Such is the real meaning of thrift, it seems to me.

If thrift meant to hoard, or if it meant only to save money it would be of little value. It means far more than that when you consider it carefully.

Thrift really means a blending into the life of the individual or group of the essential features which make a well rounded, successful life.

THRIFT BASIS OF PROSPERITY

By RAYMOND B. WILCOX, President Portland Chamber of Commerce

As personal thrift is of course the basis of individual prosperity, so also the thrift that embraces the conservation of our natural resources and leads to a spirit of co-operation of all forces in the saving of time, as well as money, is the basis of community prosperity.

Thrift on a large scale, on the basis of community needs, and a movement having for its object the education of the entire community in the meaning of co-operative thrift, is deserving of the support of all.

There is a need for a thoroughgoing, painstaking effort along these lines in order to coordinate all the forces of a community for the advancement of the large interests of all so that there may be plenty for all who so plan their life course as to be worthy of the rewards. Thrift thus conducted has potential possibilities without limit.

Run a G.-T. Want Ad.

BOARDMAN

MRS. A. T. HERRIM, Correspondent.

There isn't a great amount of news from this vicinity this week as there are so many persons ill with the flu which seems to be so prevalent everywhere. We were unable to get the names of a siege had an interesting time of it indeed. The Ayres family were all ill at the same time and all but the head of the house were in bed at once at the Wicklanders, and nearly all of the Robt. Wilson family have been ill at the same time. The Ray Brown family also were all ill simultaneously. Mr. Messenger and Lois, Mrs. Rands, Agees, Jack Gorham and Janet, Mrs. Ballenger are some of the victims. School was almost demoralized with so many pupils absent. Fortunately this doesn't seem to be as severe as the Spanish influenza epidemic which swept the country during war times and resulted in so many deaths.

Deibert Johnson left Saturday for a visit in Portland. He will spend several days there.

J. N. Cornwell and wife of Albany came last week and Mr. Cornwell has taken up his work here as manual training and science teacher in place of Clark M. Jantzen who resigned recently. Mr. Cornwell has been taking some post graduate work at Albany college. He has rented the little house of Fortiers'. Mr. Cornwell is the son of missionary parents and he was born in China. He speaks both the Chinese and French languages.

An error was made in stating the date of the coming of Dr. Maude Allen, who will be here on Saturday, the 22nd instead of Friday the 21st. (Fortunately this wasn't an error on the part of the reporter.) It is regretted that this mistake was made. There was a good attendance at P. T. A. on Tuesday of last week. Fred W. Parks spoke on Americanization in a very interesting manner. There is a large field for Americanization in this particular community since there are many foreigners employed here on the sections. An opportunity will be given at night school for those who are interested to take up the work so that naturalization papers may eventually be taken out. Mr. Boardman and Supt. Kelly spoke about beautification of the school grounds. Mrs. Fees played two selections. Lee Mead, the new president, presided at the meeting. The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in February. Remember the date. The grange did not meet Saturday night because of so much sickness in the community.

Harvey Leeson is here with a bridge gang who are constructing a new coal dock at Messner.

Lee Root went to Pendleton Saturday night to see his son Richard who was not so well. He has been up there for six weeks having had a serious appendicitis operation. Complications have developed which necessitated his remaining at the hospital this long time. Mr. Root will remain there until Richard is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Imus of Everett, Wash., were here last week visiting at the Imus and Gross homes. They were here on their honeymoon and thoroughly enjoyed the snowstorm which came during their stay.

An important meeting will be held on Friday, Jan. 29, for the members of the commercial club. Keep the date in mind. Boardmanites need appointment books to keep the various important meetings in mind.

On Friday, Jan. 21 (the day the paper comes here) a meeting will be held at the school house concerning the growing and marketing of asparagus with Mr. Lee Lampson, manager of the Three Rivers association, as speaker. County Agent Morse will speak on the possibilities of a Grimm alfalfa seed pool and also securing seed potatoes.

No church or Sunday school services were held Sunday because of flu but unless further notice is given they will be resumed next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Potter were returned from a visit of several weeks in Portland.

Glen Hadley motored to Heppner Saturday on business.

P. J. Hersey of Donald, Wash., was a guest at the Lee Mead home for a short time last week. He is an uncle of Mrs. Mead.

Announcements were received some time ago of the marriage of Uran Henry Messenger to Frances Grubb of Turlock, Calif., on Jan. 1st. They will make their home in Portland.

Uran is a graduate of the Boardman High school and went through O. A. C. without outside financial help. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Messenger and has many friends here who are interested to hear of his marriage. His wife is not known here, but she was also an O. A. C. student and is a charming girl.

It has been decided to hold the election for road supervisor on Jan. 29.

Mrs. Lee Mead came home Thursday from Corvallis where she attended the 3-day session of the grange

lecturers' school held under the direction of the Oregon State Grange and extension service at O. A. C. Many interesting lectures were given and much work was explained that could be applied in the local granges, which, of course, was the purpose of the school. Prof. C. J. Hurd, Mrs. Bond, state lecturer, Mr. Palmer, state master, all had important places on the program. There were 91 enrolled in the school which is a splendid showing since this is a new venture and the first school of its kind held in the state. Mrs. Fryrear of the Rhea creek grange was the only other person from this section.

Boardman has again been in the throes of a row over the position of road superintendent and finally the officials at Heppner, apparently in despair, decided to let the people here elect their own supervisor, so a special election will be held probably on Saturday, the 22nd. Clarence Berger is the present overseer, appointed to take the place of John Jenkins, and he has filled the position in a satisfactory manner to a great many, but there are always a certain few who find fault and desire a change. Ralph Humphrey has been mentioned as the proper person to fill this position. Ralph is a fine chap and has many friends here but without doubt in a few months criticism of his work would be rampant as has been the case with all who have held the position. It is too much like the position of school director, except that it does carry a stipend with it which acts as a balm to the weary spirit beaten by harsh oblation and carking criticisms.

Newly installed officers of Greenfield Grange are, Master, Chas. Wicklander; Overseer, Paul M. Smith; Lecturer, Mrs. Lee Mead; Steward, R. Wasmer; assistant Steward, Lee Mead; Chaplain, Mrs. Lily Nizer; Treasurer, L. V. Root; Secretary, C. H. Dillabough; Gate Keeper, Ray Brown; Pomona, Mrs. Chaffee; Ceres, Mrs. I. Skoubo; Flora, Mrs. P. Smith; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Brice Dillabough.

Notice is hereby given that arrangements will be made for the election of three directors for the North Morrow County Fair at the same time that ballots are cast for road overseer. Signed, Mrs. Wicklander, Pres. and C. H. Dillabough, Sec., old board. Keep this in mind and don't forget to vote.

It was planned to open night school this week, but because of so much sickness it was postponed. Much interest is being shown in this and many are planning to attend.

RURAL SANITATION

From State Board of Health.

The fact that over 80 per cent of the rural population of the state of Oregon is without adequate health service is a serious matter. It means that the wealth and lives of many of our citizens are being sacrificed because efficient health service is not available.

The county is the weakest link in

the sanitary chain. This is largely due to economic reasons, with the added handicaps of inadequate organization and great distances. From the standpoint of communicable diseases our cities are now safer places to live than in the country districts. Before the days of modern sanitation cities had double the death rate of the country.

Infection is transmitted from the country to the city in the water, milk and food supplies. It is carried back and forth in the persons of cases and carriers. Opportunities for contact infection are much more frequent among the rural population than is ordinarily conceived. Diseases transmitted by contact infection often spread through a sparsely settled country district like wildfire.

Rural buildings are often crowded, dark and unsanitary. Sewage disposal is apt to be primitive. Water supply from shallow wells is an added danger. It is a difficult matter to maintain the grounds surrounding the farm houses free from the accumulation of refuse matter.

Rural sanitation is expensive, but costs less than sickness. There should be a full-time health officer in every county with one or two nurses to carry on the needed work.

Without moral support and financial assistance from the state, counties are not disposed to support a full-time health unit. A health commission in one county materially influences that in other counties, and it is natural that county officials should think that the state should participate in the maintenance of an efficient health service.

It is of the highest importance that the state should direct and supervise disease control throughout the state. When the state subsidizes county units the necessity of cooperation with state agencies is practically mandatory. A definite method of procedure also insures efficient work throughout the state.

The results of full-time county work have been highly satisfactory, and have contributed to the prosperity of the state where a majority of the counties have adopted this modern health service.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to summon to her Eternal Rest our beloved sister, Margaret Boice Cox, who was a faithful member of Ruth Chapter No. 32, Order of Eastern Star, for many years;

Be it resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the will of the Omnipotent, and that we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy; that we drape our charter in mourning in memory of our departed sister; that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Chapter, and a copy be sent to the family and one to the press.

There is no death—The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore;
And bright in Heaven's jewelled crown
They shine forevermore.
There is no death! The leaves may fall,

And flowers may fade and pass away.
They only wait, through wintry hours
The coming of the May.
And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear immortal spirits tread;
For all the boundless universe
Is life—there are no dead.
HATTIE WIGHTMAN,
HARRIET GEMMELL,
JOHN ILLER,
Committee.



CALIFORNIA bids you turn back the calendar to summer and come play in the warm sunshine.

As an added inducement the Union Pacific now offers special low round trip fares and assures you a marvelous journey on the finest of fast trains. Connections via Portland or Salt Lake City.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
UNION PACIFIC

CHESTER DARBEE, Agent
Heppner, Ore.

Choice Brands

Brought from far off lands, right to your table with all their sun-ripened, nature flavored goodness. You can depend upon our canned fruits, vegetables and delicacies to be the very best. We recommend them! Order some today. Prices reasonable.

Phelps Grocery Company
PHONE 53

Coming NEXT WEEK

A WESTERN THRILLER OF ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE

Clay Chimney Trail

By EDWIN LEGRANDE SABIN
To be completed in Twelve Instalments (12 weeks) in Heppner Gazette Times

THE WRITER AND HIS STORY

"Clay Chimney Trail"—a story from the West, by Edwin Legrand Sabin,—moving fast in plot and action, will be a feature of Heppner Gazette Times for the next twelve weeks.

The Western yarns of Edwin L. Sabin are known to readers throughout the land—because he lived his West as a youth and since 1900 has been contributing fiction which has made America's West known in all parts of the world. It was Mr. Sabin who won his laurels with such stories as "Bar B," "Circle K," "The City of the Sun" and his last great hit, "White Indian."

In "Clay Chimney Trail," this new Autocaster serial, first instalment of which will be published next week—the action starts in one of those rail ghost camps of 1885 which sprung up overnight—to live a hectic six months before the railroad builders pushed tendrils of steel on to the west—and with them went the men and women—leaving in the wake—only black, stark, crumbling chimneys of clay.

A pilgrim rides west to these scenes—advised by the family doctor to find a clime high and dry. Before his train reaches the Wyoming state line—action starts for him and his state of health is soon forgotten in the whirl of adventure—both dramatic and romantic during the twenty wakeful hours of the vivid daily life in Benton, Wyoming.

Yes—there are wagon trains;—gambling flim-flam of The Big Tent;—two-gun westerners;—whiskey-drinking bad men;—love interest;—a battle to the death;—Indians and then—facing East the Pilgrim is not alone, because blue-eyes go with him—and is happy.

START IT NEXT WEEK!

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE

To accommodate our customers we will deliver to all parts of the city, all goods bought from us. Phone orders will receive our careful attention.

HUMPHREYS DRUG CO.

CERTIFIED Seed Rye

We have some very fine Recleaned Seed Rye—certified to be Spring Rye

You can buy *Princess Flour* from us. It is the flour that "makes friends easily."

Brown Warehouse Co.
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Have pure, rich whole milk.
Fresh Every Day.

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WIGHTMAN BROS., Props.
Phone 30F3