

Heppner Gazette Times

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Landon at Des Moines.

GOVERNOR LANDON at Des Moines gave a straight-from-the-shoulder, without fan-fare, trope or metaphor, account of exactly what he would do for American agriculture as president. There is opportunity for anyone to read anything between the lines into what Mr. Landon said. In effect he said he would give agriculture exactly those things for which it has been fighting through the years, and so far has not been able to attain.

Landon will do those things which George N. Peek hoped to do when he was made first administrator of AAA, and which on despair of their accomplishment under the present administration caused Mr. Peek to resign. Peek had been a conscientious student of the needs of agriculture for many years. He fought for the McNary-Haugen plan along with other farm leaders. When he was made AAA administrator he gathered about him other conscientious friends of agriculture who had been fighting with him, shoulder to shoulder. The administration permitted Tugwell, Frankfurter, Ezekiel, et al. the economists, to take things out of Peek's hands. He resigned.

The result has been seen. The setting up of a system of scarcity and regimentation of American farmers—a system that if consistently followed could have but one result, destruction of the farmers' initiative and placing him at governmental mercy. Among other things, Landon at Des Moines promised farmers would be paid every cent due them by the government, that all suffering and hardship would be relieved. He promised that American agriculture would be given the benefit of equal tariff protection with other industry.

He said: "It is the duty of the government to protect the family-type of farm for all time—preserve it as a home and as a place of livelihood. We should make it possible for the farm wife to enjoy the comforts of modern labor-saving devices. We should make it possible for farmers to share in the educational opportunities as city children. We should make it possible for our boys and girls of the 4-H clubs and vocational classes to inherit an agriculture worthy of their ideals and aspirations." To accomplish these things, Landon pledged to put agricultural leaders into administrative positions. And he spoke not as one who views agriculture from the secluded halls of a Hyde Park mansion, but as one who has seen the sun rise many times over the early-morning horizon of a Kansas farm, and who knows the feel of sweat on a farmer's brow.

Strike Impending. THROUGH various and sundry channels, the talk of strike, strike grows more and more as the date of September 30 nears. That date marks the time of expiration of existing agreements between coast shipping interests and longshoremen's and allied unions. To date all attempts at arbitrating differences and adoption of new agreements have failed. The attitude assumed by the union leaders is taken to mean but one thing, a general walk-out immediately present agreements expire.

Strikes in the shipping industry last year are fresh enough in the minds of all for everyone to remember the costly experience. Growers of eastern Oregon paid dearly in delay of shipments, its-up-of commodities and in a hundred and one ways. Local truckmen even had the experience of being attacked by pickets when they attempted to make deliveries at the Portland terminals. We are not informed on all the differences of opinion existing in the dispute, but there was enough evidence before that radical agitators did much toward fomenting the trouble. We do have evidence on our desk that the employers have been working assiduously to bring about ratification of new agreements. The evidence shows that they have invited councils with the labor leaders, and that their advances have been rejected. In the face of the employers' action, if there is a general walk-out as expected, the unions are thrown on the defensive. Public pressure is justified in forcing an arbitration of differences to prevent widespread suffering such as resulted before.

ment, James A. Reed, former Democratic U. S. Senator from Missouri, expressed the view of many other leaders of his party when he said: "There has been talk for years of the organization of a third party. The Philistines are already upon us. They are three parties in the United States today—the Republican party with its millions of adherents; the Democratic party with its millions who believe in sound democracy, and there is the Rooseveltian party, and that party is neither Republican nor Democratic. It embraces every shade from Pink Socialism to Red Communism."

Senator Reed defined the campaign issue as a choice between the American principles upheld by Governor Landon and the repudiation of the Constitution by Roosevelt.

Another Democratic view is expressed in the September 6 issue of "The Oregon Democrat," organ of the state Young Democrat club, in which "The Circuit Rider" says: "Word comes from National Headquarters in New York that the campaign war chest will expect every cent of \$20,000 from Oregon, which is not at all out of line. National Headquarters figure, and rightly so, that the Democrats have been up to the public trough for over three years and the brethren who are holding the jobs are going to have the 'bee' put on them. We would suggest to the State Chairman that he have an ambulance handy to pack out Milt Miller when they nail him for about \$750.00. Incidentally, several others could be put in the same category. Some Democrats who are holding the good jobs never will learn that they have a financial responsibility to fulfill for their party. It should not be necessary at any time to use a club in order to get them to see the light of day, but unfortunately such is the case. And here's hoping Mr. Farley uses the said club good and strong; more power to his right arm."

Let's Keep It Here.

HEPPNER may soon lose the administration headquarters for its district in the Umatilla National Forest. Plans being considered call for the construction of a large administrative plant at another point in the district, with Rock Springs on the Heppner-Spray highway being given first mention.

Wherever the plant is located, the building program will be proceeded with, it is announced. The program calls for expenditure of a considerable sum of money for erection of three residences, barn, office, warehouse, gas and oil station and other buildings. The standpoint of central location there is no reason for moving the headquarters from here. All points in the district are as readily accessible from Heppner as from any other point, if not more so. There are advantages in having the headquarters here because of availability of men and supplies which may be needed in emergencies. Just what reasons there may be for moving the plant have not been divulged. If it is a question of availability of site, Heppner should get busy and provide one. We should by all means keep the administration headquarters here if at all possible to do so.

Issue Worthy Edition.

HERMISTON HERALD is to be commemorated upon its 30th anniversary historical edition, issued last week. Well composed and well printed, the 26-page paper contains a wealth of historical information about Hermiston and the north end of Umatilla and Morrow counties. Liberal advertising patronage from all towns in the district is also displayed.

E. P. Dodd, veteran Hermiston reeler and Umatilla Rapids dam booster, assisted in gathering and writing the historical material. Alfred Quiring, Mrs. Quiring and Pauline M. Stoop, publishers, completed the staff of workers. Free distribution throughout the district was given. It was a big job well done, and is worthy the appreciation of the people of Hermiston and surrounding territory.

IRRIGON

By MRS. W. C. ISOM Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell left for Parma, Idaho, the last of the week to spend the winter months with their son. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brandon are the proud parents of a 7 1/2 lb. son, born at the Hermiston hospital, Sunday, Sept. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Boylen have moved to their new home near Hermiston and Mr. and Mrs. Arneberg have taken possession of the store. Mr. and Mrs. Arneberg have leased the Ryder place north and west of Irri-gon and will establish residence this week. Mrs. Wil Grabel went to Salem Sunday for a few weeks visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eddy Sunday. Miss Hanson, high school teacher, was quite ill with a cold the last of the week. Those attending the fair at Hermiston Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen, Mrs. Frank Leicht and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton and Mrs. Roy Minnick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leicht and son Frankie left Sunday for the mountains on a hunting trip. The Irri-gon band furnished the music at the Hermiston fair Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Isom moved into their new house Friday, which they built recently on the W. C. Isom place. Mrs. Raymond Lamoreux entertained the Pep club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Will Grabel, Don Kenny and Earl Leach left the last of the week on a deer hunt near Ukiah. Mrs. Robert Smith who is teaching at Pine City spent the week end at home. Violet Allen is staying with Mrs. James Warner while her husband is working up Butter creek. Mrs. Warner is now able to be around on crutches. Oregon's 1936 crop of new lawyers was not quite as large as usual but it must have been of better quality, judged from the fact that 61 out of the 87 applicants who took the bar examinations passed in spite of higher standards recently imposed by the bar association. Four of the new lawyers are women. Pension recipients were spared another experience with "rubber" checks this week when State Treasurer Holman arranged to take care of an overdraft in the pension fund until the State Relief Commission could cover an overdraft of nearly \$30,000. Had the treasury depart-

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

- 257 Running
Portland Office Bldg.
Male Drivers Quicker

By A. L. LINDBECK

SALEM.—A total of 257 Oregon men and women were enrolled in the race for state and federal offices when the lists were closed for the filing of independent candidacies Friday night. This represents a net increase of 37 candidates since the results of the May primaries were made known. The figure does not include the ten presidential and vice presidential candidates, none of whom are residents of Oregon, but whose names will appear on the state ballot.

Republicans with 111 candidates top the list, being three-up on their Democratic rivals who have only 108 entries in the race with vacancies in their legislative ticket in the third and ninth representative districts and no candidate for district attorney in Washington county. Except for these three vacancies the Democrats have a complete state ticket, matching their Republican opponents man-for-man at every point in the fall campaign for the first time in many years.

Seven candidates are campaigning under the banner of the Socialist Labor party—five for presidential elector and one each for United States senator and Congressman from the third district. Twenty-five candidates are running as independents. These include ten candidates for presidential elector—five supporting Thomas and five, Lemke—two candidates for United States senator, two for Congress from the third district, one each for state treasurer and attorney general, five for the state senate, eight for seats in the house of representatives and four for the office of district attorney in as many counties. Of the 12 non-partisan candidates for judicial positions six are already as good as elected, their opposition having been eliminated in the May primaries. The completed state ticket now offers a choice between five candidates for president—a Democrat, Republican, Socialist-Laborite, Socialist and Union, the latter two running as "independents." There are also five candidates for the United States senatorship and five candidates for Congress from the third district.

Two Republican and three Democratic legislative candidates have withdrawn from the race since the primaries. Both the vacancies on the republican ticket have been filled but the Democrats have so far filled only one of their three vacancies. The board of control has asked Superintendent Pray of the state police to check up on state owned automobiles which fail to display the required departmental or institutional designation. While the law for years has required state owned cars to be plainly marked it has been pretty generally ignored. Reported orders by the board of control in the past on this subject have gone unheeded largely because no attempt was made to enforce the order. Some departments comply with the letter of the law by marking their cars with labels so dim as to be seen only at very close range.

A proposal by State Treasurer Holman that some of the larger trees in Wilson park marked for destruction to make way for the capitol, be transferred to the blind school campus was found to be impractical when the cost of moving the trees was estimated at from \$1500 to \$2000 each. Huge maple and fir trees that have been generations in developing were uprooted in a few minutes by the powerful shovels used by the contractor in clearing the site for the new building. A six-foot high, tight board fence has been thrown up around the capitol site to keep curious spectators at a distance as the work of excavating for the new state house progresses in preparation for construction work which is expected to get under way within the next few weeks.

The law caught up with 54 drunken drivers on highways during August, according to reports filed with Secretary of State Snell. In each instance the operator's license of the offending motorist was revoked. Three other motorists had their permits revoked during the month and 67 licenses were suspended, 59 of these for reckless driving.

Agitation for a state owned office building in Portland was reviewed this week in a report to the board of control by Wallace S. Wharton, budget director, calling attention to the fact that the 39 state activities located in Portland are housed in 23 different office buildings scattered all over the city. Concentration of these activities in one building, or in two adjacent buildings, Wharton told the board, would result in increased efficiency and in numerous economies in operating costs especially in connection with telephone service which could then be handled through a central switchboard materially reducing the number of trunk lines. The more than \$87,000 paid out by the state each year in rentals in Portland, Wharton declared, would, if capitalized on a five percent basis finance a building costing \$1,374,000, the debt to be amortized within a 20-year period.

Oregon's 1936 crop of new lawyers was not quite as large as usual but it must have been of better quality, judged from the fact that 61 out of the 87 applicants who took the bar examinations passed in spite of higher standards recently imposed by the bar association. Four of the new lawyers are women. Pension recipients were spared another experience with "rubber" checks this week when State Treasurer Holman arranged to take care of an overdraft in the pension fund until the State Relief Commission could cover an overdraft of nearly \$30,000. Had the treasury depart-

ment stood on its rights a flock of pension checks would have bounced back to their beneficiaries marked "not."

The legislative commission on governmental and administrative reorganization will meet here next week to hear a "progress" report from its sub-committee which has been working with a sub-committee of the state planning board on various phases of proposed changes in the set-up of the state government. Members of the legislative interim committee entrusted with a study of the problem of governmental reorganization include Senator Allan A. Bynon of Portland and N. G. Wallace of Bend, and Representatives Earl H. Hill of Cushman, Harry D. Bolvin of Klamath Falls, E. L. Ross of Hillsboro, and Moore Hamilton of Medford.

The new \$50,000 dormitory at the state school for the blind is to be known as B. F. Irvine Hall in honor of the blind editor of the Oregon Journal who assisted materially in securing the appropriation for the building from the last legislature. Dedication ceremonies will be conducted by the Lions clubs of Oregon some time this fall. The building was accepted from the contractor this week by the board of control.

Male motorists respond more promptly to danger signals than do the female of the species according to tests conducted by the state highway commission at the state fair. Eighty percent of the men who took the test were able to shove up the brake within three-fourths of a second after the flash of the road "stop" signal whereas only 55 percent of the women were able to measure up to this standard.

PINE CITY

By LENNA NEILL

Lonny Knotts spent Tuesday evening with his sister, Mrs. John Harrison. He was on his way to Portland. Frank Helms left Tuesday for Spokane. He plans to spend the winter there. Mrs. D. Neill spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Charley Plourd, who lives near Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young spent Tuesday in Hermiston. Miss Lenna Neill of Heppner spent Thursday at Pine City visiting the school. Miss Neill will leave Saturday for La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ayers and family of Salem spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Clayton Ayers home. Mrs. Ollie Neill spent Wednesday afternoon at the E. B. Wattenburger home. Mr. Yeager of Pendleton was a visitor at Pine City Wednesday. He is Umatilla county school superintendent. Fred Rauch was a Heppner caller Thursday. Oscar McCarty, Earle Wattenburger, Bert Young and Sloan Thompson went over to the Spray county deer hunting. Mrs. Bert Young of The Dalles is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty. Emery Cox and Lowell Young left Saturday for Baker where they hope to get a deer. Miss Jeanne Bell, Lynn Barr and Ray Pinson spent Wednesday evening at the E. B. Wattenburger home. Mrs. Joyce Smith spent the week end in Pendleton with Miss Mildred Peregrine. She teaches at the Washington school. Mrs. Ray Pinson spent the week end at her home in Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers spent Thursday evening at the A. E. Wattenburger home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartholomew spent Monday at The Dalles. Butter creek was well represented at the Hermiston fair Saturday. Jack Healy was a visitor at Boardman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison spent Saturday evening at the Tom Boyten home in Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigglesworth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were Sunday dinner guests at the E. B. Wattenburger home. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jarmon left Saturday for California to spend the winter with their son, Roy. Miss Shirley Jarmon drove the car through for them. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDevitt of Gardena were visitors at the John Healy home Tuesday. Fred Rauch, Jake Bowman, Fred Depperman and Corey Harris all went deer hunting this week.

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