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Official Paper for Morrow County

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The Chinook.

PRESENCE of a roar seeps into your consciousness at a high point in fluctuation of slumber. You become aroused, poke your nose experimentally from under the hood of cover. Instead of the chilling blast to which you are accustomed at such a moment, a balmy atmosphere greets you.

Then you know that the roar is caused by a blustery south wind whose warmth has broken the cold spell. You smile, relax aching muscles, and drop back into more complete slumber, satisfied that the morning will be more endurable.

Thus it is when a chinook comes at night, as it did Tuesday night, and as it oftentimes does in Morrow county to relieve a bitter cold snap in the winter time. Before Tuesday night's warm-up, Heppner had experienced two weeks of but momentarily relieved freezing weather, much of it sub-zero. Though the chinook ended with more precipitation of snow, and thawed the frozen landscape but slightly, it was cheering withal.

He Leads.

THE address of J. G. Barratt, president Oregon Wool Growers association, before the opening of the association's convention at Ontario the first of the week, was heralded as giving a keen insight into a wide range of problems confronting the industry.

The local man, serving his second year as the association's head, gave a fighting talk relative to ending the costly maritime strike which not only has been expensive to the wool industry but to the public generally. He told of need for the lower transportation rates which would be provided by making the Columbia river navigable, and sundry other matters. While the wool industry has had a favorable year generally, he said inequalities in the lamb market needed investigation.

President Barratt's address reflected a comprehensive insight into problems of the wool industry. It gave a sound basis for action by the convention. Thus it marked him as a real leader, worthy of the confidence twice reposed in him by the association's membership.

The Governor Speaks.

AS INDICATED in his address to the 39th legislative assembly, Governor Martin has sensed the spirit of Oregon's electorate as expressed at last November's election, and lawmakers would do well to heed his direction in steering clear of new taxes or freakish legislation of any kind.

Oregon is in no humor for a long drawn-out legislative session putting in its time on special interest laws. A balanced budget and planned program by the governor has placed the major issues squarely before the body. No time should be lost in getting at these. Minor differences of opinion can be ironed out rapidly. Needed emergency legislation should

follow that on major issues, then the legislators should go home, throwing into the discard everything that smacks of special interest.

The lifeless body of Charles Mattson, kidnapped Seattle boy, was found this week near Everett, Wash. Search for the ruthless kidnapper-murderer has been redoubled, with President Roosevelt appealing for his early arrest and the federal government offering a \$10,000 reward. With horror of the Lindbergh case still fresh in mind, America bows in further shame. An end to such dastardly deeds must and shall come apace. No effort should be left unexpended in putting the perpetrator of this crime out of the way.

AS SEEN BY A LEGISLATOR

Courtesy of GILES L. FRENCH, Member from 22nd District.

A train slipping serenely along the tracks is a magnificent sight to the observer but to the mechanic who has to work with the wheels and gadgets it is just another piece of machinery. Perhaps the best and most graceful athlete is merely a bunch of nerves, bones and muscles to the physician. Similarly, the organization of the legislative assembly that seems to roll along like a \$4000 automobile has behind it no little bit of political manipulation.

As everyone has surmised for some weeks, Harry Boivin, lawyer from Klamath Falls, was elected speaker of the 39th assembly of Oregon representatives and the vote was unanimous. Those who made and seconded his nomination and those who were chosen to conduct him to the rostrum in simulated dignity were those who had most bitterly opposed his election. There are those who feel that this appearance of peace and good will will not last and that the group who have so far dominated the house will lose out in the end. They may, but it is doubtful. They are the conservative, up-state men who will probably have the backing of the governor if needed.

Times are said to be better. The governor said so in his message and even then the armory was full of girls, boys, men and women who were merely awaiting the close of his speech to accost the heads of patronage committees and ordinary legislators and plead for a job.

Legislatures attract all sorts of people. Everyone who has an idea that will solve the problems of the world or some part of it comes to Salem to buttonhole a senator or representative and explain the virtues of his idea and ask for support for it. The well dressed, cigar smoking, affluent man with a bill may be just as hare-brained as the seedy looking oldster whose eyes glare with the intensity of his feeling that his bill, if enacted, would make people happy forever.

Traditionally the first bill presented and passed is one to allow the money for the session or a part of it. To begin with the legislators appropriated \$25,000 for the session and at the close will figure up the total cost and make another bill to take care of the difference. Other bills will be slow coming in and it will be several days before the important ones are dropped in the hopper. The men handling these bills want to do some conferring before writing final drafts of their bills.

FORUM

KNOW THYSELF.

We are now entering into a new year! The mistakes we made in the old year are forever gone. Many business firms are checking their inventories. Would it not be well for us to check upon ourselves now? Let us see what we have on hand. No matter what our line is our real business institution is ourselves. Our stock in trade consists of many assets; everyone of which we can improve with careful and thoughtful application of sincere Christian living and thinking. Our individual characteristics may play a larger part in our success or failure than we realize at the moment. Then let us analyze our faults and good qualities, look deep into our hearts. Let us be severe in our examination. With this acquired knowledge we can improve ourselves. Once we

really know and become acquainted with our inner selves, we can learn to correct our mistakes and failures. Nothing will hold us back or slow down our efforts for a more abundant life than lack of knowledge of ourselves. Surely the ancient Greeks were right when they said, "Know thyself."
—A. B.

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

The 1931 class of Ione high school enjoyed its annual class reunion at the home of Mrs. Clarence Brenner during the holidays. The evening was spent playing games and recalling school days. It was decided to keep the same class officers for the year 1937. Members of the class who were present were Margaret Crawford, Veda Eubanks Brenner, Helen Smouse Martin, Geneva Pettyjohn Palmer, Barton Clark, Irvin Ritchie, Earl McCabe, Dorr Mason, Milton Morgan, Norman Nelson and Francis Troedson. Other guests were Marion Palmer, Orlow Martin, Mrs. Barton Clark, Mrs. Dorr Mason and Arthur Crawford.

Fred Ely has been quite sick at his home in Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Engelman of Portland were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engelman Monday night. They report icy roads between Hood River and Portland.

The Women's Topic club met at the home of Mrs. Bert Mason last Saturday afternoon for its January study meeting. "Governmental Beginnings of Oregon" was the subject for the program and the material for it was taken from Horner's "Oregon" and Geer's "Fifty Years in Oregon." Mrs. Jennie McMurray, Mrs. Bert Mason and Mrs. Mable Cotter gave this part of the program, which was followed by ten minutes of "Sense or Nonsense" by Mrs. Elaine Rietmann. Refreshments were served. Ten members were present and during the meeting Miss Emmer Maynard was made an active member of the club. She had been an honorary member. The social meeting will be Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. M. E. Cotter.

Among things that the reader may

know but we didn't until we crawled out of our snowdrift are that George Ely spent several days with relatives in the Willamette valley during the holidays; Mrs. Johan Troedson had as Christmas guests her sister and niece from San Francisco; Miss Nellie Carlson of King City, Cal., spent several days of Christmas week here; Mrs. James Lindsay and daughters spent a part of the vacation with relatives in Portland; The Henry Clark family spent Christmas with the family of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. U. S. Burt, in Corvallis. The Burts brought them home. Mrs. Inez Freeland is visiting friends in Portland.

Locust chapter No. 119, O. E. S., will receive an official visit from an officer of the grand chapter Thursday, Jan. 21. A meeting for instruction of the officers will be held in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ritchie have returned from Portland where they have been visiting relatives.

Friends have learned of the death of Jean Louise, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Riggs, in Portland on December 31.

Eunice Peterson, young daughter of O. E. Peterson, has been quite ill with the flu.

Milton Morgan took his mother to The Dalles Monday to see her physician. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundell.

Laxton McMurray returned last week from Phoenix, Arizona, where he had been to visit his brother, Clarence, who is in a sanitarium there. Mrs. Clarence McMurray, who made the trip with him, did not stop here but went on to her home in Mullen, Idaho.

"Dot" Crabtree and Lewis Halvorsen of Salem were married at Vancouver December 3. Miss Crabtree is a graduate of Ione high school and Mr. Halvorsen is the son of Matt Halvorsen of this city. Both young people have many friends here who wish them happiness.

The Ione Women's Missionary society met at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Etta Howell, Mrs. Vela Eubanks, Mrs. Mabel Ring,

Mrs. Jennie McMurray and Mrs. Bessie Everson. The society has outlined for study during the coming year African missions and the American negro, taking their material from the books, "The Congo Cross" and "The American Negro." Mrs. H. O. Ely has been ill with quincy.

Friends have learned of the marriage of Miss Irene Scheeler and Leo Crabtree at the home of the bride in Salem on New Years eve. Leo is a former Morrow county boy. They will make their home in Salem.

Guests at the E. C. Heliker home during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beek of Montpelier, Ohio. They are cousins of Mr. Heliker and have been visiting in Los Angeles.

Meat, Dairy Products Have Bright Outlook

The market outlook is somewhat more favorable for meat and dairy products in 1937 than for crop products for cash sales, according to an agricultural outlook report just released by the O. S. C. extension service. Owing to the drought and high prices for feeds, livestock marketings have been heavy during recent months, but the total supply of meat will be smaller during 1937.

"The reduction will be most pronounced in pork and the better grades of beef. As consumer purchasing power is expected to be stronger in 1937, the general level of livestock and meat prices is expected to be higher than in 1936 and higher than for several years," the report sets out.

On the other hand, the acreage of fall sown wheat is the largest on record and if growing conditions are about normal the production of several other crops will likely be larger than in 1936. That the outlook is far from uniform, however, with respect to the various spring sown crops and vegetables is pointed out in the commodity sections dealing with wheat, rye, feed crops, seeds, potatoes, hops, beans, flaxseed, and various truck crops.

National Leaders Plan Gigantic Ball to Honor President and Raise Infantile Paralysis Fund



A group of proteges of the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundaton, where infantile paralysis sufferers are treated. Below, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose birthday January 30 is inspiration for the nation-wide parties to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis, and Colonel Henry L. Doherty, national chairman of the ball for the fourth year.

The nation's biggest social event, the celebration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's fifty-fifth birthday anniversary, is set for January 30, with more than 5,000 communities throughout the country planning parties to raise funds for the philanthropy closest to the Chief Executive's heart, and for infantile paralysis sufferers.

Colonel Henry L. Doherty, for the fourth year chairman of the national celebration, is being assisted by many of the country's foremost leaders in plans for the events. Among those on his committee are: Vincent Astor, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, Will H. Hays, Carl Byoir, general director, Colonel Edward M. House, Edsel B. Ford, Walter P. Chrysler, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Bishop

William T. Manning, Harvey S. Firestone, Keith Morgan, General John J. Pershing, Owen D. Young, Howard Chandler Christy, Charles G. Dawes and Admiral Cary T. Grayson. Society leaders, radio, motion picture and theatrical stars are joining forces to make the cele-

brations the greatest series of parties ever staged. Meantime in cities, towns and hamlets throughout the nation millions of Americans are making preparations for parties that will eclipse in size and colorful entertainment those of any previous year.