

Heppner Gazette Times

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Poor "Poor Richard"

SHOULD Benjamin Franklin hear of the nudeal's latest "lend and spend" campaign, he would probably turn over in his grave. Certain it is America has strayed a long way from the principles of thrift taught by Poor Richard and for so many years adopted as household adages, and which by most any measure may be accepted as fundamental to the country's past progress.

We have yet to hear of anyone suffering because he "laid up a store for a rainy day who squandered everything that came into his hands."

Of course the political wisecracks may wink at Poor Richard. And well they may, for Poor Richard led a frugal life while "counting his store in what was saved and not in what was made." Nudealers think naught of \$100-a-plate banquets, nor \$40 million dams, encouraging empty grain bins and barren sows the while. For when they came upon the scene they found many with well filled stores who had followed Poor Richard's teachings.

One multibillion lending-spending spree has still left undepleted stores. Now, apparently, the nudealers believe they can scrape up a few billions more to continue the orgy. What then? Oh, the nudealers hope again, as they hoped before, that the golden stream will attract more particles of gold to swell the brook into a river, or if a river into an ocean, and they hint that maybe the entire world will be inundated by a golden deluge therefrom.

Poor Richard was no alchemist. Perhaps that's why the nudealers wink at his ways. But if these nudealers be alchemists, then may they read the fable of King Midas. Though a fable, it teaches a lesson—a lesson, we believe, which Poor Richard would say were true.

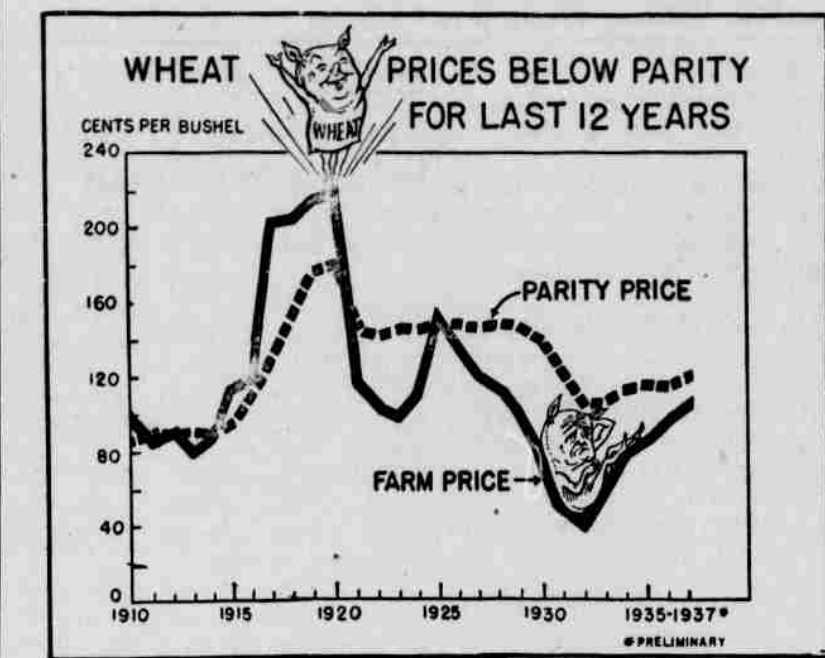
Giles L. French Gives Voters Break

Giles L. French, incumbent state legislator from this district, comprising Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties, and who with E. R. Fatland of Condon is running unopposed on the republican ticket for reelection to the two places to be filled, believes in giving the voters a break.

Though the primary race is uncontested, he closed up his print shop at Moro Saturday afternoon, and with his son made Heppner a visit. He said he believed it an obligation of every candidate seeking office to get acquainted as much as possible, even though no competition was in sight.

Hinkle to Speak at Baccalaureate Service

The high school baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening in the local gymnasium-auditorium. The address will be given by Archdeacon Hinkle. Musical numbers will include a vocal solo by Jackson Gilliam and a number by the high school quartet composed of Donald Bennett, Jack Merrill, La Verne Van Marter and Jackson Gilliam.



The current disparity between prices for wheat and prices farmers pay is causing renewed interest in the "parity" price principle which Congress has used as basis of agricultural adjustment legislation during recent years. In the case of wheat, parity prices are prices high enough so that a bushel of wheat will buy as much of the commodities farmers purchase as during the 1910-1914 prewar period, extension economists at Oregon State college explain.

Wheat prices at the average farm in Oregon were 72 cents a bushel at mid-March, according to the latest report on the agricultural situation

Crop Insurance Plans Ready for Pendleton Meeting

Hundreds of wheat growers from Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho are expected to join AAA and extension officials from these same states in the big tri-state meeting at Pendleton May 17, which will serve to launch the new federal wheat crop insurance program in the Pacific northwest.

George E. Farrell, regional director of the AAA for the western states, is scheduled to speak at the Pendleton meeting, as are several high officials of the new crop insurance corporation. Senator Clyde Kiddle of La Grande, newly appointed state supervisor of crop insurance for Oregon, will also be on the program.

Following a general meeting May 17, to which the public is invited, a second day's session will be held for AAA and extension officials of the three states, at which detailed procedure of handling the crop insurance program will be fully discussed. The Pendleton meeting is one of a series being held throughout the wheat growing areas of the United States at which the operation of the new crop insurance program is being explained.

The insurance program applies only to wheat at the present time, and will take effect with the 1939 crop. Premiums may be paid in either wheat or cash and will be paid at the time of seeding of fall wheat. It is planned to have the entire Oregon organization ready to function smoothly by the close of the harvest season.

The closing date for Oregon for filing work sheets under the new 1938 farm act has been set for May 14 by the state committee of the AAA. Following the passage of the new farm act, the whole program was thrown open for new participation, and many farmers who had not taken part in former programs have since turned in work sheets. As was the case with previous plans, the filing of a work sheet qualifies a farmer to receive benefits after complying with the program features, but does not bind him to take part if he later decides not to.

Higher School Board Grants Scholarships

Corvallis—A total of 115 high school graduates, all but four of whom are from Oregon, will be able to attend state institutions of higher education this coming year on state board of higher education scholarships covering fees and tuition. The awards of these scholarships were made by the High School Contacts committee in accordance with a

by the OSC extension service. In the whole country the average farm price of wheat was 91 per cent of the 1910-1914 average, while the farm cost index was around 126, giving wheat a current purchasing power of approximately 72 per cent of "parity."

The accompanying chart shows that wheat was well above parity in price during the world war. This stimulated world production of wheat, export demand fell off, stocks accumulated, and prices remained below parity for 15 years, except for a short period. Export demand is still low, but production in the United States is increasing and stocks are accumulating again.

state law and regulations of the state board which permit the granting of a limited number to students who rank high in their classes scholastically and who need financial assistance.

Of those granted scholarships, 50 will attend Oregon State college, 42 the University of Oregon, 11 Oregon Normal school, and 6 each of the normal schools at La Grande and Ashland.



"Promise me you won't go to the dogs just because I've refused you."
"Oh, no, I won't do that!"
"You mean that!"



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Homemakers Show Renewed Interest In Growing Herbs

Homemakers in Oregon and elsewhere are showing renewed interest in growing and using the fragrant and spicy herbs that used to add so much flavor and zest to grandmother's cooking, says Mrs. Azalea Sager, state leader of home economics extension at Oregon State college.

Many persons are planting kitchen window boxes of herb plants, where they are both attractive and convenient to use, Mrs. Sager says, although a plot about 10 by 12 feet in the garden is perhaps better to yield summer-long supplies and some to dry and store for winter. Some of these may be transferred to a kitchen window box or flower pots after the outdoor growing season is over, however.

Among the popular herbs that grow well in Oregon are parsley, chives, mint, basil, thyme, winter savory, sage, sweet marjoram, dill,

and many others. Basil is easy to grow as a border with flowering annuals and in a pot in wintertime. It is particularly good for flavoring tomato soups and other tomato dishes.


Fresh dill leaves are as good for seasoning creamed chicken or eggs as the flowerlets are for flavoring pickles. Marjoram, sage and thyme, in varying proportions, are the herbs most people combine for seasoning poultry stuffings. Sage is an old favorite in ground sausage meat.

A few mint plants in the garden will flavor cool drinks all summer, garnish salads and supply mint sauce. Mint leaves are used frequently in bread stuffing for roast lamb.

Lloyd B.: "George Washington was right when he advised his countrymen not to eat spaghetti."

Mr. Blankenship: "When did Washington ever advise against eating spaghetti?"

Lloyd: "When he told them to keep away from foreign entanglements."



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Nineteenth District
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- Protect labor and its rights; oppose coercion and violence.
- Oppose new and burdensome taxes; endeavor to equalize taxation for elementary schools.
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- Foster honest industry and agriculture to stimulate employment, adequate pensions for decent living.

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