

EDITORIAL

Hallow'en Pranks Overlooked

If the Junior Chamber of Commerce has no member in mind for the honors this month, we would like to suggest that the "Bouquet of Roses" be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar George for an outstanding civic achievement.

Throughout an indefinite period of time October 31 has stood out as a mark of great uncertainty on the calendar. Property owners, in particular, have looked upon the night of October 31 with a feeling of dread, wondering to what lengths pranksters would extend themselves in carrying out the traditions (be they false or otherwise) of Hallow'en. Efforts to cope with the spirit of vandalism which seems to seize the younger generation on this night have always proved successful. No amount of policing has prevented the marking of windows, trading of gates, letting the air out of tires and the numerous other pranks. The morning after has always revealed the somewhat doubtful success of the joke-minded.

Mindful of "doings" of the past and hopeful they could do something about it, Mr. and Mrs. George planned an evening of entertainment at the Star theater, an entertainment that would last for several hours and give young people and old something to occupy their minds through a period that is ordinarily devoted to playing pranks on one hand and worrying about what is happening on the other hand. And what was the result of this thoughtful bit of planning? Store windows were spared the usual scratching with soap and candles, not entirely, it must be admitted, but so nearly so that one had to hunt for them. No vandalism has been reported and there was no cleaning up around the streets on the morning of November 1.

Again we say here is an outstanding civic performance that merits the thanks of a grateful community. We have named our candidates for the Jaycee "bouquet" and if there are no further nominations we move that they be closed and that an unanimous ballot be cast in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar George.

A Good Appointment

If first impressions are to be lasting in the case of Oregon's new governor, it may be said that John H. Hall is getting off to a good start. His selection of Earl T. Newbry of Ashland for the office of secretary of state not only fulfills his avowal to choose someone outside of Multnomah county but shows sound judgment in his appraisal of men. Newbry, like the late Robert S. Farrell Jr., is a young man possessed of good business judgment and a capacity for getting things done. He has made a success of his own

business enterprises and has represented his district well in both houses of the legislature. He will make a good secretary of state.

Governor Hall may bring censure upon himself from some quarters but no complaints have been heard in this vicinity relative to his suggestion that the members of the liquor commission resign. The way is made clear for him to appoint a new board and he will have an opportunity to select men, who, in his opinion, will correct the faults he found in the board now resigned.

Fine Training

Many of our young people, through the programs of the 4-H clubs, are receiving a class of training not enjoyed by those of older generations. We have witnessed the exhibits of stock, products of the field, cookery and handicraft shown by the club members from year to year and have come to accept them as a matter of course. So good have the youngsters become that no fair hereabouts is complete or even a fair without their products.

It has been the privilege of the writer to see the 4-H Beef club in session. It is enlightening to watch the business-like procedure, to catch the spirit of earnestness by which their actions are guided, for their knowledge has not been obtained through classroom study alone but by actual experience as well. Club policies are seldom agreed upon until individual members have had their chance to speak. This sometimes precipitates considerable variance of expression but eventually brings the group to a point of agreement.

Training for showmanship is another advantage offered the Beef club members. This contributes not only to the appearance and performance of the animals but to the poise of the exhibitor as well. It requires dignity to parade a blooded animal in front of the judges—dignity combined with grit, strength and skill—and that is just what these farm boys and girls attain.

A practical illustration of 4-H club training is being given this week by members of the different groups in the county. It is National 4-H Club week and the clubbers themselves are telling of the aims, progress and plans of the organization. They are appearing before adult groups and in the schools. The Heppner Chamber of Commerce was visited by a member of the 4-H Beef club. He spoke for five minutes or so without visible display of embarrassment and exhibited the poise of a speaker of years of experience.

It is the purpose of the 4-H club program to develop from the youth of today the leaders of tomorrow. There is no doubt but that the program is accomplishing that aim.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

Cider-pressing Time

THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN, IN GRAND-DAD'S DAYS, THE THRIFTY FARMER BROUGHT HIS SURPLUS APPLES TO THE CIDER MILL FOR PRESSING. TO GET FULL USE OF HIS CROP HE HAD TO PLAN AHEAD—ENGAGING TIME AT THE MILL—TAKING HIS TURN WITH HIS NEIGHBORS.



MOST OF THE OLD CIDER MILLS HAVE DISAPPEARED FROM THE AMERICAN COUNTRYSIDE, BUT THE TRADITION OF THRIFT THEY EXEMPLIFY CONTINUES. PLANNING AHEAD FOR THE FULL USE OF THE FAMILY'S RESOURCES—FOR ITS CURRENT NEEDS AND FOR ITS FUTURE SECURITY THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS—IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE PEOPLE OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

30 YEARS AGO

From Heppner Gazette Times

November 8, 1917

Dan Stalter got in from the Greenhorns on Sunday. He has been spending the summer at the Mayflower mines and reports a successful season's run.

Turner B. MacDonald, pastor of the Christian church here for the past year and a half, presented his resignation to the congregation Sunday to take effect the first of the year.

J. Ernest Higgs and Miss Clara Karr of Arkansas were married in lone Monday afternoon. Mrs. Higgs is a sister-in-law of Dr. A. K. Higgs and the third daughter to marry into the Higgs family.

Save the wheat—get the "eat more corn" habit at breakfast time.

John Wightman was seriously injured late last Thursday evening by being attacked by a vicious Jersey bull at the Alfalfa Lawn Dairy ranch. Dr. Winnard was called immediately to administer to the wounded man.

Ralph Justus, who has been with the forest service during the past summer and stationed at Ukiah, is home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Barlow, Fairview residents, will leave next week for Oregon City where they

son in the family. Mrs. Coats left Monday night for Seattle to help care for the mother and son for a few days. Mrs. Z. J. Gillespie will help in the school cafe during Mrs. Coats' absence.

will remain at least until harvest season next fall.

S. W. Spencer, cashier of the Farmers & Stockgrowers National bank, has been somewhat inconvenienced several days this week, owing to illness. He experienced a severe nasal hemorrhage Sunday and was much weakened by the loss of blood.

Harley Sprouls and Miss Gladys Keeney were married in this city Saturday evening. The young people are from Monument, although the bride has been engaged as operator at the local telephone exchange for some time.

Harry Lindsey and Miss Pearl Louise Hansley of Wasco were married Wednesday afternoon in this city.

Twenty-eight school districts of Morrow county have sent in their reports of the pledge cards signed on the food conservation campaign. The number of pledges is 749, which is 92 per cent.

Peter Farley and son Jim of Willows stayed over night in Cecil with a bunch of fine cattle. They left for Heppner Wednesday.

Grover Cox this week disposed of his property on West Willow street to Luther Huston.

Capital Parade
Murray Wade

FINAL RITES

The triple funeral for the late Governor Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr. and Senate President Marshall Cornett held in Oregon's capitol was attended by congressmen, four governors of western states, legislators, state employees and citizens from far and near. All available space in the hall of representatives was taken when services started at 1:30 p.m. last Monday for the three victims of an air tragedy near Lakeview last week. The three flag-draped caskets were surrounded with

banks of flowers that extended around the walls of the hall of representatives, the senate chamber and rotundas.

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE

One of the first official acts of Governor John H. Hall was the appointment of Earl T. Newbry, Ashland orchardist, as secretary of state. Newbry has a long and sound legislative record, serving two sessions in the house and three in the senate. He was runner-up to the presidency of the senate at the last session.

LONG PUBLIC RECORD

Earl Wilcox Snell, the Oregon farm boy who became governor, was born near Olex, Gilliam county in 1895. His first job was carrying newspapers. Early in life he became a successful business man of Arlington where he was elected to his first public office, councilman. He applied sound business principles to government and was elected to the legislature, serving eight years, and becoming speaker of the house in 1933 during two special and one regular session. Developing a strong political following he ran for and was elected secretary of state in 1934 and was re-elected in 1938. In 1942 he was elected governor and re-elected in 1946. At the expiration of his second term, in 1951, Governor Snell would not have been eligible for a third term and it was generally conceded that he would become a candidate for United States senator.

VIEWED AS NEXT GOVERNOR

Robert S. Farrell Jr. was one of the youngest men ever elected to high office in Oregon. He was only 36 when elected Secretary of State by a very large majority. It seemed certain he would be elected governor of Oregon in 1950. He was of a third generation to be elected a member of the Oregon legislature. He served in the special session of 1935, the regular sessions of 1939 and 1941 when he became speaker of the house. His political progress was identical to that of Governor Snell—legislature, secretary of state and it was expected he would have little difficulty winning the nomination for governor. Last year he was elected president of the National Association of Secretaries of State.

CORNETT WAS COMER

Marshall E. Cornett, 48, a native of Kentucky, came to Oregon after being discharged from service in World War I. He first settled in Astoria where he was employed by the port commission. Later he settled in Klamath Falls and became successful in the automobile, radio and oil business. He was an active and progressive leader in civic affairs. In 1940 he was elected to the state senate, and was re-elected for three successive terms, becoming president of the senate in 1947. Senator Cornett managed the successful campaign of U. S. Senator Guy Cordon in 1944 and was regarded as a potential candidate to succeed Leslie Scott whose constitution limit of eight years as state treasurer is up in 1949.

THE NEW GOVERNOR

Governor John H. Hall, 48, Portland attorney, became governor under the provisions of a law created by vote of the people proposed by the legislature altering the order of succession to the high office to include the president of the senate, then the speaker of the house. When both the governor and president were killed in an air tragedy near Lakeview last week the speaker automatically became governor and was sworn into office by his law partner, former Governor Jay Boverman, last Thursday. Hall will hold office until a successor is elected at the next general election in November 1948, and sworn in in 1949.

Governor Hall is called on to fill two vacancies on the emergency board. The first caused by the death of Senate President Marshall Cornett and the second by the governor's elevation from speaker of the house (who is always a member of the board) to the governorship. The present five members of the board must confirm the governor's appointments.

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Heppner, Oregon

Governor Hall was born in Portland in 1899 and has practiced law in his native city since being admitted to the bar in 1926. He was first elected to the lower house of the legislature in 1933. He was successful in returning to the house for the 1939 session and has been a member of that body since.

BUY RITZER HOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. Farris Prock have purchased the residence proper-

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ty of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritzer, having closed the transaction Wednesday. The Procks were given immediate possession and expect to move in by Monday. They occupy an apartment over Alice's Beauty shop in the Case apartment building.

BOARDMAN

By Flossie Coats

Mr. and Mrs. Vet Conyers left this week for Wenatchee to spend a few days with a son and family. Before returning they

plan to go as far as Seattle for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate A. Macomber returned home Sunday from Pilot Rock. They took Mrs. Macomber's mother, Mrs. Matilda McReynolds, home. She had

spent two weeks at the Macombers.

Urgent word was received Sunday from Pendleton that several blood donors were needed for D. F. Ransier who is a patient in the St. Anthony's hospital. Several local men motored to Pendleton Monday morning to have blood typed. I. T. Pearson, Ray Conyers and Z. J. Gillespie were found to be the right type for Mr. Ransier and will each donate their share. Others will donate if necessary. Mr. Ransier has been in ill health the past several weeks and the doctor has found it necessary for an operation, which will be performed Thursday.

Word has reached Boardman of the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mallery, Echo Coats, in Seattle. This is the second

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