

HIGH SCHOOL AG. STUDENTS SET CONVENTION APRIL 26-28.

Delegates from nearly every high school in Oregon where agriculture is taught will be guests of the school of agriculture at Oregon State college for the sixth annual Future Farmers of America convention at Corvallis April 26-28.

The program for the three days will consist of usual of educational lectures, judging contests, demonstrations, business meetings and some athletic and other entertainment events.

O.S.C. Foresters in Demand.

A strong demand for forestry graduates has been experienced at Oregon State college in recent months, reports T. J. Starker, professor of forestry there.

PINE CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Myers were visitors in Pendleton Sunday.

Mrs. Burvil Corbin of Heppner, moved into the house on the upper part of the Tom O'Brien place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms and daughter Henrietta were business visitors in Pendleton Tuesday.

Lloyd Baldrige spent Sunday night at the Roy Neill home.

Earle Wattenburger, Oscar McCarty, and Frank and Dick Carlson went fishing in the upper part of Big Butter Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young and children called at the home of Mrs. Ollie Neill Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill and Marion Robertson were in Hermiston and Echo on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox and children of Heppner were visitors on Butter Creek Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Omohundro and daughter Iris and son Raymond were in Heppner on business Friday.

Mrs. Bert Bowker of Alpine called at the Roy Neill home Friday.

E. B. Wattenburger made a business trip to Hermiston Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ayers and children visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Marion Finch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms were in Hermiston and Echo Wednesday.

The Pearson shearing crew that has been shearing at the Tom Boylen ranch left Sunday for the "White House" near Echo where they will shear.

Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughters Oleta and Lenna were business visitors in Hermiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and children visited at the A. E. Wattenburger home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Truman Sethers and daughter Phoebe of Eugene, are visiting for a while with Mrs. Sether's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew. Phoebe has enrolled in the first grade in the Pine City school and intends to finish the term here.

Visitors at the Dee Neill home Sunday were Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corrigal, and Mr. and Mrs. Burvil Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore and daughters Audrey and Naomi visited at the Roy Neill home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger called on Mrs. Peter Carlson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Myers were at the W. D. Neill home Thursday morning.

Dale Bundy of Heppner visited at the C. H. Ayers home Sunday.

A. E. Wattenburger was a business visitor in Hermiston Saturday.

PROTECTION FOR CONSUMER INCLUDED IN DAIRY PLAN.

That consumers of milk in Oregon cities or elsewhere need have no fear that the proposed dairy adjustment program will cause anything approaching a milk "famine" or even any shortage was emphasized at the regional conference for the Pacific northwest held in Portland, April 9 and 10, according to representatives of Oregon State college who attended the meeting.

In the first place the plan is made so flexible that any prospective shortage brought on by the expected increase in consumer demand can be met by releasing more production among contract signers. More important, it was brought out, is the fact that none of the planned reduction is to be in the present market milk supply but rather in the surplus that averages from 10 to 40 per cent in every major milkshed.

As a matter of fact, AAA officials say the consumption of fluid milk in cities is expected to be actually increased somewhat by the working out of the plan, as five million dollars will be expended outright to provide milk for underfed children.

The proposed reduction from the 1932-33 sales quotas would come primarily out of the surplus milk supplies and would not exhaust that surplus, the specialists stated.

Statistics compiled by the AAA show that farmers producing milk for nearly all the larger cities are now forced to market from 10 to 40 per cent of their output as surplus for manufacture into butter, cheese, evaporated milk and other products. This brings them much lower prices than they get for first class market milk.

The plan proposed would aim at holding gross sales of dairy products at about where they have been in the late winter and early spring of this year, which is materially below the high average of 1932-33 even though the total cow population is much greater. It is the threat of the great possible increase that is sought to be avoided by the control plan. The flood of milk now possible from the cows on farms would undermine dairy prices, drive herd owners out of business and leave consumers facing a real worry as to milk supplies and prices, the national leaders believe.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER WARNS AGAINST FRAUD CO.'S.

Salem, Ore., April 6 (Special)—While the office of Insurance Commissioner A. H. Averill has issued several warnings to Oregon citizens concerning the inadvisability of patronizing unauthorized companies which are attempting to do business in this state, numerous requests for assistance in the case of disputed claims are still received, and the department is forced to inform the complainant that it has no jurisdiction and can be of no assistance.

A number of these unauthorized companies which are active in an attempt to procure mail order business claim in their advertisements that no commission is paid agents and that because of this fact the insurance can be written at a lower premium. Upon checking the financial statement of one company, it is found that, while no commissions were paid Oregon agents, of the total cash income of approximately \$370,000 only \$78,000 was paid to members, but the expenses amount to \$237,000 over and above payments to members, from which it will be seen that of the total sum collected only a very small proportion is paid out in claims.

The department can only warn the public that dealing with companies which do not or cannot, due to their poor financial condition, comply with the Oregon laws and procure a license to transact business may lead to disappointment when a legitimate claim is presented.

ALFALFA IS NITROGEN AND ROOT "FACTORY" FOR SOIL.

Steady growth of alfalfa acreage in Oregon is convincing proof of the high esteem in which the crop is held by farmers of this state. Now Dr. R. E. Stephenson, associate soil scientist, has compiled some interesting figures from various experiment station studies showing some of the reasons why alfalfa is so beneficial to the soil aside from its crop yielding ability.

When an old alfalfa field is plowed under there are left in the soil three tons of roots, dry weight, per acre above plow depth. Below that there are 5 1/2 tons more left to decay. Thirty tons of stable manure would be required to add an equivalent amount of nitrogen or organic matter. This study was made in Colorado.

LOW RAILWAY FARES EXTENDED THROUGH SEPT.

Chicago, April 6—According to Mr. H. G. Taylor, chairman, Western Association of Railway Executives, the presidents of western railroads in session today at the Union League club decided to continue for another four months period, terminating September 30th of this year, the reduced passenger fares inaugurated last December.

The general basis of fares is 2 cents per mile one way in coaches, 1.8 cents per mile each way for round trip in coaches, 3 cents per mile one way in sleeping cars, 2 cents per mile each way for round trip in sleepers, with ten day limit, and 2 1/2 cents per mile each way for round trip in sleepers with longer limit.

LAMBS CONTRACT PARALYSIS FROM DOCKING INFECTIONS.

An increase in paralysis among young lambs can frequently be traced to the practice of not thoroughly disinfecting the wound left in docking, according to investigations made by Dr. J. N. Shaw, assistant veterinarian at Oregon State college.

Organisms frequently enter the spinal tract from this wound and cause abscesses which in turn bring on paralysis. Several recent post mortems performed on lambs revealed these abscesses at various points along the back almost to the neck.

Growers who follow the old practice of using turpentine on the wound in docking do not get effective disinfection, says Dr. Shaw. Sheep dip or any other standard disinfectant will serve, while turpentine does nothing more than possibly relieve the soreness.

CONDON—Seed flax, never before given a thorough trial on any of the high altitude land in Gilliam county, is being tried out this year by Edward Walbaum of the Igo district and a farmer near Mayville.

Each of these men obtained a half-bushel of seed through the county agent's office.

E. P. DODD For Governor



Eastern Oregon's Republican Candidate

Seven Candidates in and at Portland.

ONLY DEFINITE PROGRAM FOR OREGON PROSPERITY OFFERED.

Development of Columbia and its tributaries. Tongue Point Naval Base—Bonneville with ship locks, and wide-spread transmission lines—Navigation Dam at Umatilla Rapids, to drown out six rapids to mouth of Snake—Navigation dams and pools in Snake to Ontario.

Lower freight rates through navigation. Cheaper electric light and power to towns and country.

Employment of thousands on permanent works. Enlarged markets and better prices for 50,000 small farms.

Better primary roads to outlying areas and up state towns.

Better treatment of small truck owners. Give farmer, laborer, and soldier a hand.

Eliminate graft and high salaries from tax burdens.

Handle all state matters with common sense and human interest.

Oppose concentration of political and industrial power of state.

ARGUMENT.

Dams must be built with Federal money. To get Federal appropriations east of the Cascades, and south of the Clakamas, requires more upstate political power. To develop the Columbia watershed we must change the political setup. Two senators, one of three congressmen, governor, and seven more who want to be, state organizations that control politics, are all in one mass of population and amassed wealth.

We must teach Portland that her greatest resource is her great hinterland. The down hill haul from 270,000 square miles of watershed (Seattle has but 40,000) on water rate basis will give Oregon ports 40,000,000 annual tons of freight that are now going elsewhere or lying dormant, because of high costs of moving to market. New York was made by the Erie Canal, and New York state has spent \$500,000,000 on waterways since Glasgow, Scotland, became the shipbuilding center of the world when the Little Clyde was made navigable. All great cities were made by rivers. Portland can command Pacific commerce and rise from provincialism to metropolitanism by becoming INLAND MARITIME MINDED.

California has been allotted \$600,000,000 for 1934 for public works (statement by president Banks of America) and Oregon not \$20,000,000 allotted. WHY? California, by same authority, is rising in prosperity through employment, market for farm products and increased purchasing power for all goods. Washington was allotted nearly \$100,000,000. WHY? Because of broad state policies.

Senator LaFollette now has bill in U.S. Senate asking for \$10,000,000,000 more for public works. LET'S DEMAND OUR SHARE.

Dams all along the Columbia, Willamette, and Snake, ports, roads to rivers, transmission lines, and impetus to farming and other enterprises will give employment to thousands of men and women. We need \$50,000,000 more than now allotted and this will give employment to 50,000 directly on the works and 100,000 more behind the firing lines, to provide the multitude of things needed.

Uncle Sam gave land grants of millions of acres to railroads. Has that investment ever been questioned as to development of western wealth? J. J. Hill built roads first and business grew. Did he fall in vision? Oregon grew since Champeog with plow in grass and axe at the tree to a great prosperity. Why not go on with the job and harness the rivers and provide labor, and growth, and contentment again by use of our own natural resources. One great American statesman said, "I fear that if our public resources fall into private hands it will some day enslave the American people." The public should build these works and the public should control their operations.

We need cheaper electricity, more widely and more cheaply installed, for light, heat, power, pumping and plumbing on farms, all of which cost more than 50 per cent too costly now. We need cheaper freight rates. We pay 25 mills per ton mile in the northwest, while national average is but 10 mills per ton mile and 6.4 mills per ton mile by rail along the Mississippi and 4 mills per ton mile by barge on mid-west rivers. It costs as much to ship a bushel of wheat from Arlington, Oregon, to shipside at Vancouver as from Minneapolis to New Orleans. One is 140 miles and the latter 1800 miles.

Why is 85 per cent of our wealth in hands of 5 per cent of our people? Because of the blanket mortgage of high freight rates, high power rates, high utility rates, and high corporate demands. We must squeeze out the water, and destroy pyramiding of stock companies and control stock manipulations, and force rate making to an honest basis.

We need work. To develop these natural resources for our common good will require much work. It will take work to replace the things we have worn out. We want and are entitled to have new and modern conveniences. To supply them will provide work. The only actual surplus in the country now is labor. There need be none, nor will be any, if we proceed along lines of experience and with courage and confidence. Science, and invention, and genius of civilization have created new needs and wants. They are ours except for our failures in strategy of distribution, and in control of corporate greed. Public development of these natural resources and public control of their uses will restore economic order and the comforts of living.

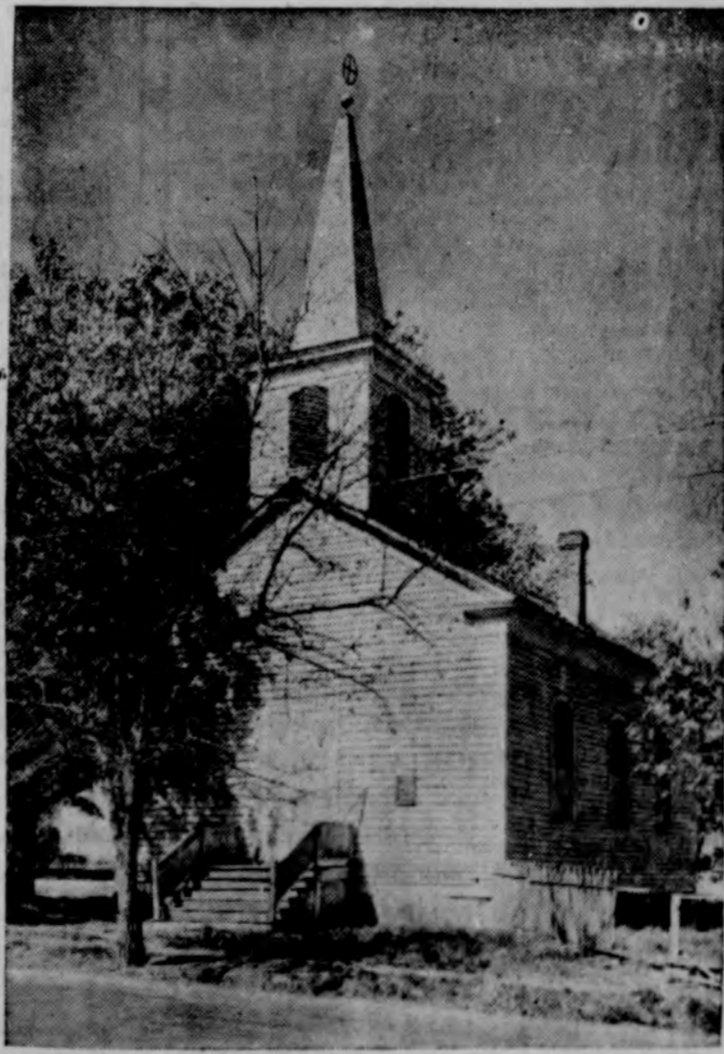
I am not against the railroads. Increased traffic will aid them. I am not against power companies, but against methods. Cheaper generation of electricity will aid them, but the price must be controlled to consumer. I am not against Portland, but against the lack of vision and breadth of some of her dominating forces.

I was born on the Snake and have lived my days along the Snake and Columbia. I know the rivers, the supply of power, the freight tonnage, and rates. I know every damsite and the cost of construction of every navigation dam, and with power bases. I know that this great program means the saving of more than \$10,000,000 annually in freight charges and great sums in electric costs to the inland people. It means much in growth of commerce at Oregon ports, growth of all Oregon ports, and the prosperity of our state.

I am a farmer. I have owned orchards, alfalfa lands, wheat land, ranges and livestock. I know all about mortgages, interest, taxes, falling prices, lost values, and depleted estates. I have been president of a businessmen's club ten years, and know their troubles. I live in a co-operative town and know the successes of that movement. I believe that I have had more deep experiences common to 80 per cent of the voters the last several years than any other candidate. I have served two terms in the Oregon legislature, know the ways at Washington, am now an executive officer in two river development associations, am a University graduate and served ten years at an editorial desk. I am not a politician, nor ambitious politically, but I know that the voters of the state should support my program, and to do so must vote for me for governor of Oregon on May 18th.

Please mail this to a friend, or write us names and addresses and we will mail literature. DODD FOR GOVERNOR CLUB, Hermiston, Ore.

Oldest Methodist Church To Be Jubilee Attraction



MEDFORD, Ore.—(Special)—Constructed when gold fever was at its height in southern Oregon, the oldest Methodist church building west of the Rocky mountains and one of the oldest Protestant church buildings in the state will be one of the historical attractions of Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration in Medford and Jacksonville June 3 to 9. Gold dust from Jacksonville gambling tables brought the structure into existence in 1853 to bring the gospel to a new country, populated with hardy pioneers and red-shirted miners. The years have been many since its aging walls resounded to singing voices and the sapient words of circuit riders and early parsons who followed in their wake. Deathless memories of early days make the building a direct link with the pioneer era of Oregon so clearly recalled to the establishment of statehood in 1859.

"Fairness To All Alike"



Nelson H. Jones

Candidate for County Commissioner of Umatilla county as a nominee on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held May 18th, was born at Navarre, Ohio, fifty-seven years ago. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Chicago, where he received his education. He entered business life as a very young man and has successfully directed his own enterprises since that time.

He came west with his father in 1900, going first to Alaska and locating at Dawson City, where he and his father engaged in the mining machinery business, then returning to Seattle, where he incorporated the Pacific Coast Machinery Company. Later, in 1909, he built a six-story concrete hotel building on Second Avenue, known as the Hotel Nelson, which he furnished elaborately and operated during the Alaska-Yukon Exposition and for several years thereafter.

During his years in Seattle he was prominently identified with the civic progress of the growing metropolis and was active in the launching of many community institutions which function at the present time. During the World War, he acquired a large ranch of over three thousand acres in Lincoln county, Washington, which had his personal supervision. In 1919 he moved with his wife and two children to Eastern Oregon, wishing to engage in business in an area where his children, a boy and a girl, would have the advantages of a more stalwart and less crowded life than is possible in the larger cities of the coast. Both these children were educated and graduated from the High School at Weston. Until this year Mr. Jones owned and operated the Jones Store at Weston, it being one of the finest and most successful mercantile enterprises in Umatilla county.

During the fifteen years in Weston, Mr. Jones served as mayor of the city for seven years, as councilman for two years, chairman of the Union High School board for four years, two years as a director on the Grade School board, and several years as president of the Commercial Club. He also served with the County Court on the Budget committee. Weston citizens can and will unanimously vouch for his high character and his integrity in general. He enjoys an enviable reputation for honesty and integrity.

He is a member of the Masonic order and of the Odd Fellows, and is active and well and favorably known in both these fraternal organizations. His religious training has been liberal Protestant.

In over thirty years of active and varied business undertakings, he has never met with a single failure, and with his wide experience, and his implicit faith in the future of Umatilla county, and of the place of its citizens in the new economic picture, he feels that he is competent and qualified to serve in a manner that would be commendable to both himself and the county.

At all times, he assures the county as a whole a fair and equitable deal, in so far as he is personally concerned; and his campaign slogan, "FAIRNESS TO ALL ALIKE," means just THAT, and if he is elected will be conscientiously adhered to.

(Paid advertisement)