

HOME PRODUCTS PROVIDE FEAST FOR C. C. AFFAIR

Oregon products galore, arranged in an attractive Oregon setting, were served to more than 300 Oregonians last night at the Hotel Medford as the fifth annual Oregon Products banquet, sponsored by the Medford Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Greater Oregon association.

The menu, entirely composed of Oregon products, southern Oregon foods in the lead, was relished by all guests, from the tomato juice cocktail of the Bagley Canning company to the chocolate mints of the Whitelaw Candy company.

The representatives of firms donating items to the menu were introduced and received the hearty appreciation of the audience expressed in applause.

The menu, printed on another home product, wood from the Timber Products company, included:

Tomato juice cocktail, Bagley Canning Co.; Harriet pear salad, Rogue Valley Canning Co. and Pacific Fruit & Produce Co.; salad dressing, Corvallis Creamery Co.; lasagna cheese, Eagle Point factory; Fluhner's dinner rolls; Gold Seal butter, Gold Seal Creamery; Tru-Blu crackers, Loose-Wiles Co.; Swift's Premium ham, Swift & Co.; Klamath Nettle Gem potatoes, Rogue River catchup, Knight Packing Co.; Nip and Tuck asparagus, Carl Von der Heiden; sweet corn, Eugene Fruit Growers' Assn.; sweet Pickles, Kerr Conserving Co.-Mason Ehrman; Gold Medal ice cream, Snider's dairy; Golden West coffee, Clavett & Devers; grade A raw Jersey milk, Warner-Young dairy, distributed by Swiss Creamery; Cream, Swiss creamery; walnuts and filberts, Oregon Nut Growers' Assn.; chocolate mints, Whitelaw Candy Co.

The committee for the evening was composed of A. P. Johnson, chairman, John Niedermeyer, L. A. Corbett, Dr. Jud Ricker, D. G. Tyree and Mrs. Glen Fabrick.

Who's Who in the Primary Race

Thumbnail Sketches of Republican Candidates To Be Voted on May 20th

The Republican party presents for the approval of the voters at the primary 31 different candidates, from the legislature to constable. There are nine candidates for sheriff, five for county judge and justice of the peace, Medford district, three each for county commissioner and school superintendent, and two each for county clerk, coroner and constable. Herewith is presented a thumbnail sketch of the aspirants:

Sheriff
 Fred J. McPherson, native of Portland, engaged in mercantile business this city and Eagle Point several years, crony of C. W. Ashpole, plays golf, fishes, hunts, good mixer, and well known. Mason and an Elk. Ballot No. 6.

Charles D. Stacy, of chard and farmer in valley for years, well known among old timers, ran for sheriff first time in 1928, came within 300 of victory, old-style Republican, plays good game of rummy. Ballot No. 68.

Charles P. Talent, member pioneer family, whose father founded town of Talent. Auto salesman when auto were scarce, traffic officer eight years, now connected with license department of state; eight years law enforcing experience; widely known throughout county; on furlough from state work to conduct campaign. No. 69 on ballot.

Everett Beeson, member of pioneer family, farmer of the Talent district; in navy during war; busiest campaigner and best dancer in the sheriff's race; member American Legion; young, six-footer and an adept horseman from riding of the range. Better looking than any of the movie sheriffs. Ballot No. 61.

William T. Berry, long time painter and paper hanger of this city and well known. Only avowed dry in the sheriff's race and making direct appeal to dry vote. "I'm your BERRY, help me carry" printed on campaign cards. Number on ballot is 62.

Charles J. Haas, second to file for sheriff; a rancher and resident of valley for several years. Guarantees to perform the duties of the office without the use of guns, and give economy and service. No. 63 on the ballot.

John H. Hughes, former deputy sheriff of Siskiyou county, California. Rancher, logging engineer; father of a famous family of high school football players; good mixer. No. 64 on the ballot.

Philip B. Low, one of the younger entrants, with clerical experience; plays third base on the Eagle's baseball team. Resident of this city past several years, and fairly well known. No. 65 on the ballot.

School Superintendent
 Susanne Homes Carter, incumbent, and member of well-known southern Oregon family; declared capable and competent by State Teachers' association; devoted most of life to school work and has proven ability as diplomat in adjusting vexatious school problems. No. 73 on ballot.

A. J. Hanby, many years resident of city and associated with Medford school system; many a man who will vote for him has been "shaken up" by him; held posts in county school organizations; substantial and conscientious gentleman of the old school. Veteran member of Odd Fellows; well known. No. 74 on the ballot.

County Assessor
 J. B. (Bill) Coleman, one of best versed men in state on taxation; native son; competent, courteous, hard worker. Knows every foot of land in Jackson county; an old-fashioned Republican and excellent citizen. No. 70 on the ballot. No opposition.

County Treasurer
 A. C. Walker, a Willamette valley native son, born near Woodburn; moved to Central Point 15 years ago; nurseryman by profession, and a good mixer; elected twice to present office by huge majorities. No opposition in own party. No. 71 on ballot.

Constable
 Victor H. Daley, native of Jackson county; barber, and able to make short speech. No. 82 on ballot.

George J. Prescott, incumbent; one of old Montana police officer, who came here 15 years ago. Also city traffic officer. Well known. No. 83 on ballot.

(To be continued)

County Assessor
 W. G. Trill, only active lawyer seeking judgeship; former resident of Central Point, moved to Medford four years ago; lifelong Republican; has boy who may be star basketball player. Family well known. No. 61 on ballot.

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PLASTER INSURES PROPER ACOUSTICS NEW COURTHOUSE

"Acoustical plaster" is being applied to the walls of the court room in the new court house and an expert from San Francisco is on hand to see that it is done right. The "acoustical plaster" will enable a court room spectator to hear a pin drop, or a lawyer about, in the farthest corner. When the barrier whistles his voice down to a whisper it will roll off the walls in the same key it left his mouth. No difficulty has been experienced in hearing the lawyers in the past, but the acoustical plaster is very modern, and does not cost much more than ordinary plaster. The acoustical plaster will be buff.

Work continues briskly installing the jail equipment on its roof and it is beginning to look like a jail. It will be ready for the receiving of the erring by July 1.

The placing of the limestone on the exterior has reached the second story, and this operation will now proceed faster, as the limestone will be received faster from the Indiana quarry. Concrete is being poured in the basement and tile laid on the first floor.

Removal of the dirt is waiting on the drying. In its present state it would make a mess on streets over which it is hauled. A number of people have hauled away dirt for filling holes, etc. The rocks are in demand for the building of rock gardens and are also procurable for the hauling away.

Plan Big Meet At Applegate Grange For Friday Night

Under the able direction of Edwin Taylor, the degree team, made up of 16 members, will function for the first time Friday evening at Applegate Grange. This meeting is expected to prove one of the most outstanding since the organization of the chapter, according to Master A. S. Edwards.

Herbert Elmore was elected as lecturer at the April 22 meeting, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Lida Fretwell. To succeed Mr. Elmore, Frank Knutzen was named to the position of overseer.

The new lecturer has planned an interesting program dealing with election problems. A member of the electoral board, Mr. Elmore will give a comprehensive explanation of how to handle the ballot.

May 14, one of the regular semi-monthly dances of the Grange will be given, and the large crowd attending previously, indicates many plan to attend.

Police Dog Bites Boy; Tears Man's Clothes

W. J. Welch of 1018 West Ninth street, reported to the city police last evening that the police dog belonging to Mrs. H. M. Weishaar of 104 South Newtown street bit his little boy's hand. Mr. Welch's suit was badly torn by the animal, also, he told officers.

The dog, which Mrs. Weishaar kept tied, was let loose yesterday by children of the neighborhood, she told police today. She offered to settle any damages caused by the dog.

Beck Improving Bakery Building

Michael Beck, owner of Beck's Bakery, made the statement today that "Every merchant and property owner should take advantage of the present low material and labor costs. Mr. Beck says he has always tried to keep as many men as possible at work, believing that the nation's prosperity depends upon the number of men employed."

Painters have just finished painting the bakery building on North Riverside and the fleet of trucks maintained to distribute Beck's bread, cakes and pies all over southern Oregon. The trucks are orange and blue and the building front is ivory and brown.

Mr. Beck has also purchased a new Chevrolet truck and erected a Neon sign which helps to light the northern entrance to Medford.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CORPORATE TRUST SHARES
 (Original Series)

BEARER EXCHANGE WARRANTS, which entitle the holder to dividends on the shares of the American Deposit Corporation, Series A, on a professional basis, are now available through Authorized Distributors.

American Deposit Corporation
 120 WALL STREET NEW YORK

Constipated

Instead of habit-forming physic or strong irritating cathartics, take NATURE'S REMEDY. It is a pleasant, reliable, all-vegetable laxative. Mild, gentle, non-habit-forming. 10-NIGHT SILENT-SOMNOLUS ALRIGHT. Get a 5c box.

The All-Vegetable Laxative

TUMS
 For solid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. The ready-like antacid. 10c

Masons To Put On Degree at Meeting

The M. M. degree will be put on Friday evening at the meeting of Medford lodge A. F. and A. M. in the Masonic hall. The degree team, in full regalia, will put on the full initiatory work. A supper will be served in the hall following the meeting.

5 MIDGET 10c PHOTOS
 The Peasleys
 Opposite Holly Theatre



It's SMART to SWIM

In a JANTZEN or COLUMBIA KNIT Suit!

When you buy a Jantzen or Columbiaknit swim suit you buy the very best garment made. Best in style, best in fit and best to wear. Why not enjoy the merits of these nationally famous suits this summer and many summers as your Jantzen or Columbia suit will last and hold its shape after other suits are cast aside. We are now showing a complete selection of the newest models for 1932.

Mann's Are Exclusive Agents for Jantzen and Columbia Knit Swimming Suits "FOR WOMEN AND MISSES"

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Jantzen
 The suit that changed bathing to swimming

The Famous 1932 Jantzen Sun Basque at \$7.50
 Jantzen's Beautiful New Tricolor Priced at \$7.00
 The Jantzen One Piece Sunaire Priced at \$6.50
 New Columbiaknit Sunback Priced \$6.00
 New Columbiaknit Suits Priced \$5.00
 New Jantzen Swim Suits Priced at \$5.00

Other All Wool Swim Suits Priced From \$1.95 to \$3.95

Children's Suits Bi-centennial SUITS in Glorious New Color Effects \$3.75

\$1.95 EA. \$3.75

Jantzen Suits For Men and Boys

The men's section on the main floor is now showing a complete line of Jantzen swim suits in styles that men and young men want. Just ask for a Jantzen and get the suit that champions wear. At Mann's.

\$5. to \$6.50

Jantzen & Columbiaknit Swimming Suits for Women Exclusive at Mann's 2nd. Floor

ALL WOOL SUITS
 A swim suit special. Men's and boys' 100 percent wool suits in the new speed models in colors of black, blue, red, and green. A guaranteed suit made by a leading swim suit maker.

MEN'S BOYS' \$1.95 \$1.50

Mann's Department Store

Swim Accessories

To enjoy your swims this summer one must have the proper accessories to go with the suit. We are now showing many versions of the cap, belt, and shoe made for 1932. Also all that is new in colorful rubber water toys that help so much in making the swim an enjoyable event.

- Swim Caps, 10c to \$1.00
- Swim Shoes & Sandles 39c to \$1.00 pr.
- Water Wings 39c
- Swim Suit Belts 25c
- Swim Tubes for \$1.00
- Water Balls 25c & 50c
- Flat Fish and Turtles in gay colors, \$1.25

Sunburn Lotions

Take care of your skin this summer! Get your coat of tan but get it without painful sunburn. We recommend Houbigants, Bourjois, Karens, Piancee, Hinds, Dorothy Gray, Colonial Dames and Campanas Italian Balm for sunburn. At the toiletries counter, Main floor.

10c to \$2.00 Pajamas for the Beach

New beach and garden pajamas of color fast English print and smooth finish suiting. These are in polka dot, floral and conventional patterns rich in color and smart in style. Round and V-neck. Ask to see them.

\$1.00 Suit



Graduation DRESSES \$15.00

Gorgeous new graduation frocks of set, lace, and mousseline de soie. Some have dainty little silk jackets of contrasting or matching material, some have lots of tucks, some with lots of ruffles, sleeves, and little puff sleeve ideas. Just sweet graduation frocks for some sweet girl. All the new pastels and white. Special \$15.00 at Mann's.

SECOND FLOOR

COOLING CONTROL SPRAY ADVISABLE

The first cover spray for control of cooling moth worms on pears and apples should be completed by May 19, according to the recommendation of L. G. Gentner of the Southern Oregon Experiment Station and L. P. Wilcox, county agent. This recommendation is based upon information obtained from cooling moth traps located in the various districts of the county.

Use Arsenate of lead, three pounds of the powdered material to one hundred gallons of water. The use of sprayers or fixators is not necessary in this application.

First brood moth eggs are often deposited on the foliage and young worms coming from these eggs may feed on leaves before going to the fruit. Therefore, complete coverage of all leaves, as well as fruit is desired. The second cover spray will probably follow the above application in ten days to two weeks, depending upon weather conditions. A definite spray notice will be issued at that time.

LOCAL OWNERS URGED JOIN CLEANUP DRIVE

Local property owners on Riverside avenue and the Pacific highway are being urged to co-operate by the Jackson county committee in cleaning up and beautifying the highway during the next two weeks.

A state-wide contest is being held this month and cash prizes are to be awarded by the Samuel Hill Memorial association to the counties showing the most improvements.

Cleaning up rubbish and weeds, planting flowers, trees and shrubs, and painting houses, sheds and fences will all be counted in the final judging. Rural residents along the Pacific highway are showing much interest in the contest.

CONSIDER RESIGNATION OF ANDERSON TONIGHT

The resignation of John Anderson as president of the Rogue River Valley Dairyman's association will be considered this evening at the meeting of that organization in the Central Point Grange hall. Reports on general dairy conditions throughout the valley will be made.

Members of the association state that a large amount of cream has been shipped to the San Francisco market during the past few weeks as prices there are above those in Portland.

Scholtz House Is Damaged by Fire

A fire starting from an electric plate for a time threatened the M. B. Scholtz house at the corner of Albee and Boardman streets, until the blaze was placed under control by the local fire department yesterday afternoon.

The kitchen and roof were badly damaged.

For wrecker or tow service, night or day, Phone 1300, Lewis Service.

Real Estate or Insurance—Leave it to Jones. Phone 798.

OREGON PRODUCTS BANQUET INSPIRES OPTIMISTIC NOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

stories illustrating the easterner's idea of costs. The producer used to realize 80 cents of the consumer's dollar, Dean Hewitt stated. Today he does not get enough of it to enable him to buy back his share and keep trade moving.

Standards Compared.

Turning to the wonderful opportunities for trade and commerce with Japan and China, Dean Hewitt compared the living standards of the countries, showing that there is in the Orient a demand for western foods and an answer to many of the United States needs.

"The Orient is the problem of the Pacific coast," he declared. "There are no more frontiers to which to flee. The time has come when we must develop what we have. We haven't taken into consideration the mind and psychology of other people. We must consider them or we will lose their trade." The growth of German trade in South America he cited as illustration. "The people of the United States are the poorest linguists in the world," he added, "and we not only refuse to learn the languages of other people but try to force them to adopt our customs. The German does things their way."

C-C Officers Introduced.

O. O. Alenderter, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce, was introduced, and expressed faith in progress of the organization under the leadership of the newly elected president, W. S. Bolger, who was also introduced.

Other introductions included: R. A. Hubbard, second vice-president of the chamber; C. T. Baker, secretary; Mrs. Glen Fabrick, chairman of the Medford branch of the Women's Greater Oregon association, sponsors with the Chamber of Commerce of last night's banquet.

Jackson county candidates for office were also called to the front by Trustmaster Johnson and took their bows, but made no speeches.

The program opened with music by the high school band, directed by F. Wilson Wait. Mrs. J. A. McCorkle, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Reynolds, sang "Spring Song," by Cadman, which was enthusiastically received, and James Stevens, bassitone, entertained with "I Love Life," Manna Zukos, and responded to two enthusiastic epicoes. He was accompanied by Sebastian Apollo, pianist.

ANTI-PROHIBITION CANDIDATES GAIN VICTORY IN OHIO

(Continued from page one)

his one opponent, Galen Star Ross, Columbia lecturer.

Republican candidates trailing Ingal and Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown for the gubernatorial nomination were former Gov. Myers Cooper and James C. Beatty, East Liverpool salesman. Chief rival of Bettman in the Republican senatorial contest was Louis T. Taber, national master of the Grange, with Mayor Jacob S. Cooney of Massillon; Charles A. Beachler, Dayton city commissioner, and Mrs. E. C. T. Miller of Cleveland, further back in the van.

Hoover Sweeps State

In the primary's presidential contests, President Hoover seemed to have made a clean sweep of the 53 Republican delegates, while Governor George White looked the certain winner of all but one of the 58 Democratic delegates.

Former State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Traux of Bucyrus and Stephen M. Young, Bucyrus, both advocates of prohibition repeal, won the Democratic congress-at-large ticket. George H. Bender, Cleveland, former prohibition advocate in the state senate, won one of the nominations as a liberal. He was leading Benjamin F. Reading, Toledo, retired minister, by more than 32,000. Thos. J. Herbert, another anti-prohibition advocate, was leading by almost 7500 in more than three-fourths of the state. L. T. Palmer, a third liberal, also was leading by 3500.

Governor White, an advocate of a referendum on prohibition, was overwhelmingly renominated, defeating his only opponent, Galen Star Ross, a lecturer, by better than six to one. Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat and wet, had no opposition for renomination.

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