TAX DELINQUENCY MAY CLIP RURAL SCHOOL SESSIONS

Teachers Institute Hears Of Federal Aid Plans and County School Law Benefits At Program Friday.

Under the "County School Law," as in force in Klamath county there are no outstanding county warrants, money in the treasury, and November taxes to come, Fred Peterson, superintendent of the Klamath county schools told the Jackson County Teachers Institute, at its one day session in the Senior High school attended by 250 teachers of the county.

Resolutions adopted by the institute endorsed the NRA, and deplored the tendency of the times to restrict or limit public school opportunities.

State Superintendent of Schools C. A. Howard described federal legislation and acts, aimed to benefit education and emphasized the need to maintain public schools. A statement issued by the Federal Emergency relief board, having to do with work for unemployed teachers, he stated, provides that relief funds may be used to pay relief wages to needy unemployed teachers to teach schools, which would otherwise have to be closed. The provision applies particularly to rural schools. And also provides that relief wages be paid to qualified persons to teach reading and writing to those who can neither read nor write English. More people in the latter classification, of course, he pointed out, are found in the more heavily populated districts. The legislation, however, may benefit Oregon as well as other states. In all cases the work should be carried on under supervision of the regular school authorities.

Practically no rural schools have been closed down in Oregon as yet, but if present tax delinquencies continue, Superintendent Howard stated, many will undoubtedly be unable to operate more than three or four months. Outstanding school warrants in the 21 counties from which complete reports have been received, he stated, had increased 37 per cent between June 1932 and June 1933, because of tax delinquencies.

The committee on resolutions presented the following resolution which was adopted:

"Whereas at no time in the history of our country has there been more urgent need for steadfastness and loyalty to one of her great institutions—the public schools—inasmuch as public education is one of the nation's major industries, involving approximately one million employees, and serving thirty million children, outranking in the number of its employees all except four of the major industries of the country, having more employees than the automobile, the electric and the oil industries combined. Therefore BE IT RESOLVED: That we endorse the program outlined under the provisions of the National Recovery Act, insofar as it affects social and economic life today, and furthermore, we commend the efforts of the National Education association in attempting to formulate a working code for the teachers of the United States, acceptable to teachers and NRA officials.

That we oppose the withdrawal of educational opportunities to children by means of the shortening of the school year, or unnecessary limitation of subject matter offerings. We note with alarm the tendency obvious at this time to limit the field of secondary education.

That we endorse the constructive forward-looking plan for school taxation and administration in Oregon, as outlined by the "County School Law" as passed by the 1933 legislature, and further recommend that the people of Oregon avail themselves of the opportunity of adopting the advantages of school consolidation as soon as it is reasonably possible to do so."

"That this association go on record as expressing its approval of the work done during the past year by the Oregon State Teachers association through its various officers and committees."

That we wish to express our appreciation to State Superintendent Howard and other speakers and instructors in this meeting, for the helpful, enjoyable, and successful program.

That we tender our thanks to the Medford School Board, to Superintendent Hedrick, and to Principal Smith, and his assistants for the use of this building and for the many courtesies extended to us during our stay here.

CONSUMERS GIVE HEARTY RESPONSE TO NRA CAMPAIGN

Continuing the intensive drive started Thursday afternoon to bring all consumers of Medford under the wings of the blue eagle, the women leaders of the canvass were meeting with a hearty response yesterday afternoon and had covered most of the city, obtaining hundreds upon hundreds of consumers' pledges.

Monday the workers will start their recheck of the city, visiting again all persons who refused to sign the pledge and those homes where no one was found in. Those who refused to sign the first time will be given a thorough explanation of the drive, and, it is believed, they will not continue to oppose the agreement approved by the United States government when the committee explains it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to comply.

Those persons who have not been contacted by the committee, and who will not be at home during the day this week, are urged to come to the Chamber of Commerce building and sign the pledges, assuring patronage of those firms which have signed the president's Re-employment Wage Agreement, and which are flying the blue eagle.

The Chamber of Commerce will be open during the noon hour to receive persons working all other hours of the day, and will be open from 5 until 5:30 p. m. offering persons leaving work at 5 o'clock a chance to sign the pledges before continuing home.

All persons who have signed the consumer's pledge are also urged by the committee to put their blue eagles in the window in order that the workers will not be duplicating calls.

DEAKIN DIVORCE EVIDENCE HEARD BY JUDGE NORTON

Evidence was heard Friday and Saturday by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton in the divorce action of Adah Deakin against J. J. Deakin. Both litigants are well known residents of Ashland and 15 witnesses were summoned by the defense from that city to testify. The court took the decision under advisement.

The testimony at times was highly sensational. Justice of the Peace L. A. Roberts of Ashland, called as a witness, spelled out instead of pronouncing the word he testified Mrs. Deakin called her mate. Justice Roberts testified that the plaintiff came to his office with a stick and inquired: "How is that for a club to beat Old Man Deakin over the head?"

The two children of the estranged pair were called as witnesses and substantiated the testimony of their father.

The little girl testified that Friday afternoon "a woman in a black hat and a red dress" told her mother, "If I had a little girl like that I would cut her to pieces." The mother replied, the daughter testified: "That's nothing to what I am going to do to her."

The 8-year-old son also testified for the defense, and testified that "my mother whipped me so hard I had welts for five days." The lad answered questions briskly and with boyish enthusiasm.

Deakin, in his cross complaint, charges that the plaintiff about two years ago "became obsessed with the idea she should enter politics; that the government and officials were corrupt," and "remained away from home so much attending reform organization meetings" that the defendant "had to do all the housework and tend the children."

It is also alleged that he was a victim of persistent nagging and public humiliation by his wife.

The plaintiff charges cruelty, failure to provide, and alleges defendant was much in the company of other women.

Deakin is represented by Attorney William Briggs, Jr., of Ashland; Mrs. Deakin by Attorney T. J. Enright of this city.

SURPLUS OF BUTTER PROBLEM CARED FOR BY AGREEMENT HERE

W. A. Gates, director in the local Chamber of Commerce has received word that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is greatly concerned regarding the enormous surplus of butter in the country and has asked the cooperation of Medford in working out a program which he has inaugurated.

It is proposed by Secretry Wallace that a ten day campaign be put on throughout the United States on the basis of a two cents per pound differential between the wholesale and retail price of butter which would promote a greater use of butter and thereby benefit the dairying industry.

The local chamber of commerce instituted such an arrangement with the Medford grocers about four months ago and a telegram was forwarded the secretary of agriculture this morning as follows, by W. S. Bolger, president:

"We heartily endorse your campaign to promote butter sales and are happy to inform you that four months ago we successfully campaigned with our retail stores for a two cent per pound differential between wholesale and retail prices stop since then no grocer in this city has used butter as a leader or cut the price below this differential stop we believe that grocers should be asked to discontinue advertising oleomargerine at bargain prices in order to promote butter sales."

Heating costs can be reduced. For complete heating service call Art Schmidli 418—1661.

MRS. SHEETS' IDEA SPREADS GLORIES OF CRATER LAKE

The convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers association held at Des Moines, Iowa, August 22-25, resulted in considerable publicity for Medford and Crater Lake, it was reported yesterday by Roy Shreve, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce publicity committee.

In the Shrine auditorium at Des Moines with 4200 attending, National President W. G. Armstrong of the Letter Carriers' association and Mrs. Armstrong were presented with a beautiful picture of Crater Lake by Mrs. Amy Noble of Bend, on behalf of the Medford Chamber of Commerce.

Mention of the presentation was made in the Des Moines Register and the Des Moines Tribune thereby giving widespread publicity to this city.

Portland also received publicity by having roses on the speakers table during the convention according to newspaper clippings received here.

Much credit for the idea of sending the Crater Lake picture is due to Mrs. M. F. Sheets, president of the auxiliary of the carriers' association in southern Oregon who suggested the idea to the publicity committee of the local chamber.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong expressed their thanks for the gift at the time of the presentation and a letter from Mrs. Noble in part stated:

"In responding to the presentation, Mrs. Armstrong expressed the deep appreciation of Mr. Armstrong and herself for the beautiful gift and desired that we convey to the Medford Chamber of Commerce their sincerest thanks for your fine act of courtesy, stating further that the thoughtfulness of the giver would always be uppermost in their memory and that the picture would occupy a prominent place in their home."

IRRIGATION BOND CARRIES 116 TO 1

Land owners of the Medford irrigation district Friday voted for issuance of $460,000 of refunding bonds to retire outstanding bonds and interest. The district has asked for a loan from the R. F. C., and the refunding bonds will aid in securing the loan when, and if, made. The vote was 116 for the bond issuance, with one lone vote cast against them, and it is thought he made a mistake.

JACKSON PIONEER REUNION SEPT. 21

The Southern Oregon Pioneer association will meet for annual reunion this year in the city of Ashland and elaborate plans for the event are already underway. September 21 has been named as date of the reunion. The program will be presented in the pioneer cabin in Ashland park and dinner will be served in the civic house, nearby.

County Commissioner Ralph Billings is this year's president of the pioneer association and the program is being directed by Mrs. F. D. Wagger, vice-president. Other officers are Mamie Day Nelson of Jacksonville and Mrs. Ella Garrett of Ashland.

ESPEE RATE BACK EAST IS EXTENTED

Extension of sales dates and return limits on all classes of round-trip summer excursion tickets from Pacific coast points to the middle western and eastern destinations has been announced by the Southern Pacific company.

Intended primarily to accommodate autumn travel to the Chicago fair, the revised schedule will permit use of the low fares for the additional period October 15 to October 31, it was made known by Felix S. McGinnis, vice president in charge of system passenger traffic. The final return limit of season tickets, he said, will be November 15 instead of October 31.

The greatly reduced round-trip fares, established at the start of the summer tourist season, will remain in effect for the extended excursion period, it was stated.

Applegate Rancher Hurt Riding Horse

Lewis Straube, rancher of the Applegate district, was thrown from a horse yesterday and was brought to the Sacred Heart hospital for treatment, where it was found he had received a dislocation of the right shoulder in the fall.

Following treatment, he returned to his home in the country last night.

Heating costs can be reduced. For complete heating service call Art Schmidli 418—1661.

Warrant Call.
School Dist. No. 3.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand for the redemption of warrant No. 17. Interest ceases on the 11th day of September, 1933. Payable at the First National Bank, Medford. EUGENE MEE, Clerk.

EXAM CALLED FOR SNOW PLOW JOB

The U. S. civil service commission an open competitive examination for filling a vacancy in the position of operator, rotary snow plow, at Crater Lake National Park, Oregon, at $5 to $6.50 a day. Receipt of applications to close October 4, 1933.

For further information and application blank apply to the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, postoffice, Medford, Ore., or to the office of the manager, 11th Civil Service District, 450 Federal Office building, Seattle, Wash.

C. OF C. AND GRANGERS MEET MONDAY EVENING

A meeting of the agricultural committee of the Grange of the county, members of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee, and representatives of retail merchants of the city will be held in the office of the county agent Monday at 8:00 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss a program inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of giving wide publicity to the products of Jackson county, complete announcement of which will be made following the meeting.

Attention Fur Buyers!

A representative of one of the largest and most reliable Fur Houses on the Coast will be at the

Hotel Medford

Monday and Tuesday

If Interested Call At

Mann's

and a salesperson will take you to hotel

Myron Root and Company

Car Lot Distributors

PEARS f. o. b.

APPLES Export Sales

AUCTION

Office Eleventh and Fir

Southern Oregon Sales Inc.

Notice to Employees!

Packing Will Start Tuesday, Sept. 12

"But I Don't Borrow Money!"

You might say that in answer to the statement that a bank provides the credit machinery for a community. In fact, you might not be a direct borrower. Yet few people are free from those credit influences. You pay your house rent monthly, perhaps grocery, merchandise and other bills. How can even these small creditors afford to carry you? They in turn are carried by others—until finally it gets back to where the local banks are the original source of a credit which extends like ripples in a pool.

WE DO OUR PART

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"A DEPARTMENTIZED BANK"

Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

But she wants to drive 80 miles an hour

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

The Ford V-8 will go 80 miles an hour. But how many people wish to drive 80 miles an hour?

Hardly any. The speed is there for another purpose. If a car is to be alert and comfortable and economical at 50 or 60 miles an hour, it should be capable of going faster than that.

A car, like a man or a horse, should have reserve power to do ordinary things well, without showing strain or effort.

When you drive at your usual moderate rate, and yet to keep up that rate your car runs at nearly its top speed, you are not getting an easy ride and your engine is not doing an easy job. It is wearing itself out.

That is why the Ford V-8 is built to precision standards and engineered to do 80 honest road miles (not speedometer miles) an hour — so that it might go 60 or 70 miles an hour all day with the utmost ease, and with no strain on car or driver. Let us add, and without excessive use of gas and oil.

It is the margin between what you have and what you use in an engine that makes for comfort, longevity and economy.

It is much safer and far more economical to run 60 or 65 miles an hour in a car built to do 80, than it is to run at the same speed in a car built to do 65 or 70. There will be no excess noise — no overheating — no heavy laboring — no straining mechanism — because there is power in reserve.

The benefits to the customer of having a Ford V-8 able to do 80 miles an hour, are numerous. In the first place, such a car must be extra strongly built. It must have a better steering gear. It must be perfectly poised and balanced. Its wheels, springs, axles, frame and brakes must be of the finest strength and design.

In the second place, a car thus built for the higher speed ranges proves most alert in the lower speed ranges. In traffic it is not speed you want so much as quickness. You want instant response and quick acceleration. The high speed reserve of the Ford V-8 gives you that.

The advantages of a high speed car are not in the speed alone. You may never drive at high speed. Few people do. But to make speed possible, the car must be built to last longer, to run smoother, and to use less fuel.

Everything must be up to the 80-miles-an-hour standard to give you superlative performance at the lesser speeds.

September 8, 1933

Henry Ford