

M.-T. POLICY AND CHAMBER LAUDED BY PEACH GROWER

Vance Walgamott Declares Progress and Benefits Accrue From 1932 Efforts and He Commends.

To the Editor: As a reader of your newspaper, I am convinced that you have the interest of the growers of the valley at heart—hence this letter.

A few months ago, the Medford Chamber of Commerce announced that its major program for this year would be agriculture and I have watched with interest the various developments as they have taken place. Various groups of growers have been organized and while I am not familiar with the accomplishment of all of the groups, I can, however, speak for the work done with regard to the apricot and peach growers because I was selected a member of that particular group. I have never been connected with the Chamber of Commerce before in my life but I do believe that the work done this year is a step in the right direction and if the Chamber of Commerce profits by its experiences this year, there should be a greater accomplishment next year.

I cannot speak too highly also for the commendable way in which the stores have worked with the local growers, which not only resulted in us receiving a good price this year but had a tendency to keep off the local market inferior fruit brought in from the outside.

The work of the Medford Chamber of Commerce was even carried to Ashland and I am taking this opportunity to inform you that as a grower I am appreciative of the assistance which has been given us this year and look forward to seeing the good program which has been started carried out with greater results in the future. I know that these sentiments are not merely my own but express the opinions of vegetable, tomato, and other stone fruit growers with whom I have spoken since the Chamber of Commerce entered upon its agricultural program.

I also want to commend you for editorials which you have written from time to time urging the support to the local growers which I think also helped considerably. With the Chamber of Commerce, the newspapers, the stores and the growers all working together for the benefit of the valley as a whole, I foresee a splendid future for Medford and southern Oregon.

VANCE WALGAMOTT, Medford, Sept. 23.

Ship's Plane Safe. WOOLSTON, Eng., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The seaplane of the liner Bremen landed here today after being missing for more than 24 hours. The crew of two was safe and the machine was undamaged.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works. Phone 844. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

DERBY FEUDISTS AT PEACE; ELK CK. GOAT MAN WARNED

Peace moves were made through Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman last week in two rural neighborhood disturbances. Those involved agreed to return to their homes and endeavor to harmonize with one another in the future.

After hearing both sides of the argument between Helen Driskell and her brother-in-law Cecil Driskell, of the Derby district, the court ruled both should keep off each other's property, and away from each other. The long-standing trouble came to a head when a fight started which ended when the woman was knocked down, and Driskell sustained a black eye. Each claimed the other was the aggressor.

Driskell maintained that his sister-in-law hit him in the eye with a rock, not her fist, as she claimed. He admitted that he had torn the woman's clothing, but only after she had torn off his shirt. Dean DeVond, a homesteader of the Elk Creek district, was warned by the court that the "next time any complaint is registered against you, to jail you go—goats or no goats." DeVond told the court he had to herd his goats, and a period in jail would be inconvenient.

Complaint was made that the goats were eating up David Pence's corn, and otherwise being a nuisance. DeVond, also had difficulties with two women he hired as housekeepers, and was advised, by the court, "you'll have to cut that out too."

"The court is getting tired of hearing about you," said the court. "So the next time you show up here, you might as well make arrangements to sell your goats and settle down in the county jail until the grand jury meets, if it takes six months. You go home now, and don't bother about a housekeeper, and keep your goats out of Dave Pence's corn and pasture."

DeVond, an ex-pugilist and sailor, who draws a \$13. per month pension from the government, agreed that he would.

A number of neighborhood feuds have been called to the attention of the court the past week. If possible the court has insisted they be settled without a legal action.

COUNCIL SET FOR BUDGET MAKING

The city council will discuss the coming year's budget tomorrow night in a special session at the city hall, preparatory to the meeting Tuesday with members of the budget committee, headed by E. H. Janney. The council and committee workers, together constitute the official budget committee, which will outline expenditures for the new year.

The budget will be authorized at the meeting of the city council October 3, and will then be ready for publication. It will be advertised during the month of October. As planned, there will be little difference between the new budget and that adopted for last year, according to Mr. Janney.

HOT LUNCHES FOR LINCOLN KIDDIES BY SCHOOL CLUB

About thirty members were enrolled at the first monthly meeting of the Lincoln School Service club, held in the Exchange room at the school, on Friday afternoon, September 22, at two o'clock.

The club accepted the new set of rules and by-laws which had been prepared for presentation, and the work of the year was planned and is already underway. During the past week one hundred and fifty quarts of peas were canned by various women in the club for use in the school's luncheon kitchen, which will begin operations within the next two weeks. Tomatoes are to be prepared in the interim for use also in the serving of hot lunches for the school children during the winter months. This is a regular part of the club's activities, and is to be carried on this year as usual, with a competent woman in charge daily, and with the co-operation of the teachers in serving of the lunches.

An excellent report from the Welfare committee, in charge of Mrs. Roy Buckingham, was given. This committee has a large and varied scope for service and are willingly and conscientiously doing their share to make the work of the club stand for much in the community, and of great benefit to the school.

With the co-operation of the city officials, it is hoped the much needed and worked for school lunches for the protection of children going to and from school will soon be established, due to the efforts and pushing of the Welfare committee.

The report of the treasurer showing the club to be in good financial condition to undertake the various plans outlined for the year. At the next meeting coming on the afternoon of the first Friday in October he nursery will be opened, where the mothers of small children wishing to attend the meeting may leave the children, and thus be able to participate in and really enjoy the meeting. Arrangements have been for one of the mothers in the club to be in charge of this nursery each meeting afternoon, Mrs. L. S. Armstrong starting the list for the next meeting.

Tea and wafers were served by a committee, headed by Mrs. A. B. Shirley, which was enjoyed by all, bringing a touch of sociability and good comradeship to the already fine spirit evidenced by the members of this Service club.

NEWBURY SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS MONDAY

Attorney Gus Newbury, Medford's eloquent orator, will address the Kiwanis club tomorrow at noon luncheon at the Hotel Medford and the subject he has chosen for the speech is expected to draw even more than usual enthusiasm for hearing his voice.

It's an invigorating subject, a stimulating and a refreshing one—at least so say all who have heeded the Anheuser-Busch. It reads "The Relationship of 3.2 and Limburger."

ALAS! GOLD FIND IS IRON PYRITES

All is not gold that shines—so learned a number of Civilian Conservation corps boys yesterday after reporting one of the richest strikes in alstony up Elk Creek. A number of cars in their haste to reach the diggings got stuck in the mud, according to the story brought to Medford, and the general atmosphere of a big strike was sensed up and down the creek. Several Medford mining men were preparing to join the exodus from this city, when report was received from Rogue Elk Inn destroying their fondest hopes.

"Only iron pyrites," Mr. McDonald of the Inn described the new found metal.

CANDLELIGHT SALE COMING WEEK END

The much anticipated annual candle-light sale of the Jackson County Humane Society will be held this coming week at 17 West Main street, it was announced yesterday. Dates of the sale are Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30.

The sale this year will offer a wide variety of things and a call for additional contributions was issued yesterday by Mrs. Sydney Richardson, secretary of the humane society. Kitchen utensils, porch and house furniture, garden tools, farm implements and everything in the clothing line from house slippers to dance frocks will be sold. All will be offered at low prices, making the sale beneficial to the needy as well as to the humane society fund, in offering people an opportunity to buy things they would otherwise be forced to do without.

Anyone with articles to contribute to the sale is asked to phone 1516 and someone will call for them.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glehr, a daughter, at the Sacred Heart hospital, Saturday, September 23.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, a daughter, at the Sacred Heart hospital, yesterday.

Old Flour Mill Still at Work. GREEN LAKE, Wis.—(UP)—A flour mill built on Silver creek near Green lake in 1848, just a few weeks before Wisconsin became a state, still is in operation. The pioneer mill is one of the few of its kind still standing.

COURT TO RESUME SENTENCES HERE

Sentence is expected to be passed the coming week by Judge H. D. Norton upon Charles W. (Chuck) Davis, who entered a plea of guilty to ballot theft, and is the last of the defendants in the Banks-Fehl inspired turmoil.

The October term of the circuit court, with a long list of civil suits, and a short criminal docket, will open tomorrow.

Davis was scheduled to be sentenced with the others, but such action was deferred until after the grand jury investigation into the death of Joseph B. (Bud) Johnston, who died as the result of a street fight. The grand jury exonerated Davis, who failed to return a true bill, on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Walter G. Nelson, who entered a plea of guilty to failure to render aid after an auto accident, and Melroy Charley, who pleaded guilty to larceny of livestock, are also scheduled to be sentenced.

MORRIS NOT KEEN FOR SALEM POST

W. E. (Shorty) Morris, Gold Hill-Table Rock farmer, and well known throughout the county announces that he is not an aspirant for any legislative appointment as reported.

HOMER O. WYATT CALLED BEYOND

Homer O. Wyatt, a resident of Sams Valley and Gold Hill all his life, and a world war veteran, passed away Thursday evening at the age of 38.

He was born in Sams Valley Oct. 10, 1894, and leaves a host of friends in and around Gold Hill where he was a member of the Gold Hill Odd Fellows. Besides his mother, he leaves two sisters and two brothers. Funeral service in care of Conger Funeral Parlor, will be held at the Gold Hill Odd Fellows hall at 2:00 p. m. Sunday with A. J. Hanby officiating. Interment will be in the Sams Valley cemetery.

MURDER CASE ON FEDERAL DOCKET

Five criminal cases, including a murder trial, will be heard at the term of the federal court, scheduled to start here, Monday, October 3. There are also five civil cases on the docket.

The murder trial is that of the United States against William Pupper, a Klamath reservation Indian, alleged to have slain his brother-in-law as the culmination of a drunken quarrel last June.

Carl C. Donagh, newly appointed United States district attorney, will be among the federal officials in attendance.

No decision has been made yet upon the presiding judge. Judge Fee recently held court in Eastern Oregon, but he may be assigned to the term here.

NAME COMMITTEE IN CHEESE TANGLE

Clients, patrons and creditors of the Central Point cheese factory, C. M. Churchill, secretary and manager, to the number of 80, met at Central Point Friday night and named a committee to investigate the financial affairs of the concern and formulate plans for the future.

The committee is composed of Robert Kincaid, Central Point; C. A. De Voe, Jacksonville; Warren Pattison, Central Point; Marvin Abbott, Willow Springs.

The committee will report within a short time.

Robert G. Fowler, county agent, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Actions were filed the past week against Churchill by two parties for wages claimed due.

SCHEDULE CHANGE ON ESPEE OCT. 1

Changes in the Southern Pacific time table, to become effective October 1, were announced today by A. S. Rosenbaum, general freight and traffic agent.

Druggist Bewildered by Throng of Gyp Artists

A man rushed into Strang's drug store, the first of the week all out of breath, and asked Charles Strang, the pioneer druggist, if he could borrow a hammer for a few minutes to fix an auto tire rim. The pioneer druggist obligingly loaned him his pioneer hammer. That was the last seen of hammer or borrower. It is thought he took it to a second-hand store and sold it for a dime.

Thursday afternoon a well dressed woman entered Strang's and asked for some kidney pills. Virgil Strang waited upon her. The pills were for the customer's mother who, it was explained, was seated in an auto "around the corner." Four varieties of kidney pills were produced and the daughter was uncertain which kind her mother used.

"Would it be all right if I took these four boxes of kidney pills out to the car and find out which brand mother uses?" asked the daughter. Virgil Strang thought this "would be all right."

The woman now has a winter's supply of kidney pills, because a few moments later, when Virgil Strang went out to investigate, he could find no auto, mother, daughter or kidney pills.

About supper time last evening, two young men came into Strang's, and one wanted an ounce of something in the back room. Charles Strang went to get it for him and when he returned a handful of safety razor blades was missing.

The matter of the missing kidney pills was reported to the city police, who are looking for a well dressed lady.

Merchants are advised by the authorities to be on guard against petty gyping and thieving, and particularly against short-change artists, specialize in asking for a \$10 bill to put in an envelope, and because the hand is quicker than the eye, sometimes, leaves the merchant holding an empty envelope.

No. 7 Shasta, south bound, will leave at 10:33 a. m. No. 330 Oregon, north bound, will leave at 7:05 p. m., which will be 15 minutes earlier than at present.

Thank You!

We Appreciate the Generous Response To Our Announcement of Our New—

25¢

Merchant's Lunch

We Will Continue To Offer the Greatest Food Value in Medford

Nandie's

ENJOY... WINTER COMFORT



No wood to carry in... no fires dying down... and the advantage of an even heat at the correct temperature. These are the pleasures of

QUAKER
BURNIL CIRCULATOR
OWNERS

For an Ideal Low Cost Heating Plant, Let Us Install a Quaker Burnoil Circulator CONNECTED TO A STORAGE TANK EASY TERMS

Wm. Hammett
31 North Bartlett Phone 659
Over 200 Satisfied Customers in Medford and Vicinity

Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

He jumped to the wrong conclusion

Henry Ford, Dearborn, Mich.

One of the most surprising letters I have received in a long time came recently. A man wrote to ask why I had "abandoned the low-price field."

We found the writer of that letter. He had used only Ford cars; his present car had served him seven years; he hoped sometime to replace it with a new Ford;—but, as he saw the Ford V-8's grow thicker on the streets, and noted their style and action, he just naturally jumped to the conclusion that these must be expensive cars, and that therefore "Ford had gone out of the low-price field."

Besides that, "did not this new Ford have 8 cylinders?" "Did not that prove that the car was not low-priced—for are not all 8's expensive?"

Hence his letter. He complained that after 30 years of making cars for the low-price field I had deserted my old customers for those who were used to spending more money.

Of course, a price-list soon showed him his mistake.

He was helped to his hasty conclusion by seeing a new class of people riding in Ford cars the last four or five years. It was once believed that no one who could afford a high-priced car would use a low-priced car.

But that has changed. The matter of value now comes first, the matter of price second. America used to buy price-tags, now it demands quality.

That explains why tens of thousands of Americans who can afford to pay higher prices, prefer to buy the Ford at a lower price, because in the Ford V-8 they get the quality, the performance, the comfort, the style which are supposed to be exclusive in very high-priced cars.

To be low-priced, a car is not necessarily cheap. A really cheap or inferior car never could become low-priced. Not enough of them would be bought to make a low price possible.

That means that to keep my prices low I must remain in the high-quality field, for it is impossible to have the price right unless the car is right too.

What I have done is to adapt the expensive V-type 8-cylinder engine to the low-price field, making it simple, and less expensive to own and drive than the 4-cylinder cars were.

There is one thing I would make clear to my friends:—my field is the low-price field and will always remain so.

September 22, 1933.

Henry Ford