

Jackson County Now Celebrating "All Oregon Products Days"

MEIER APPOINTEES SEE DUSTING WHEN HE LEAVES OFFICE

Gloomy Faces in Many State Departments — Einzig Fated—Pray and Lewis Believed Sure to Remain

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Governor Meier's withdrawal from politics has brought long and gloomy faces in many offices throughout state departments.

Many office holders appointed by Meier believe their tenure of office will be completed early next January. The argument they advance, and a sound one too, is that should a Democrat be elected, he probably would clean house with a gusto.

Most Republicans expected to run also would face numerous changes.

Einzig sees dusting.

One office holder, State Purchasing Agent, William Einzig, is virtually certain to step out when Meier completes his term.

Einzig has been the center of numerous attacks directed against the Meier regime. The office calls for a basic salary of \$6,000 a year and \$116.66 a month under reductions now in effect. The office at present pays \$5 a month more than the secretary of state receives.

The incoming governor also is expected to appoint a new budget director to replace Henry Hansen, Meier's political sage. The budget director is one of the juiciest plum, calling for a monthly salary of \$500.

Many Effected

Other high salaried positions subject to the pleasure of the governor are commissioners of public utility, insurance and corporation departments, and the three industrial accident commissioners.

Removal of heads of various departments also would affect numerous office holders. In the public utility department, for instance, one official receives \$385 a month as a basic salary. Several others receive \$300 or more a month.

Pray, Lewis Safe

Charles Pray, superintendent of state police, and James Lewis, warden of the state penitentiary, are safe in their positions as any public official can be.

Lewis has an almost unequalled record as warden. No convict has made a successful escape during the past eight years. Expenses have been kept at a low figure, and discipline, one of Lewis' fundamental requirements, is high.

Pray and his force have a high record in crime detection and the record of convictions is also well above the average. In the matter of arresting drunken drivers, the state police record is laudable. Pray has shown himself to be an able executive as well as a good detective and policeman.

May Hit Others

The coming change in gubernatorial administrations also might strike at the state tax commission and superintendents of various state institutions. The general policy in the past, however, was not to remove executives who have run the hospitals and various homes and schools efficiently.

Some state employees are planning modest vacations this year, while others do not expect to leave Salem except on short trips. Most employees will breathe easier if their jobs are secure several months after the new administration is seated.

Civil service does not apply to state employees. Their jobs are dependent upon the governor, board of control or heads of departments.

All kinds of egg blanks for sale for rent, no hunting, no trespassing and other cards for sale at Commercial Printing Dept. of Mail Tribune.

Menus of the Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

BANANA FRITTER RECIPE
 (Meals for Three)
 Breakfast
 Pineapple Juice, Chilled
 Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream
 Scrambled Eggs
 Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon
 Ham Sandwiches
 Pear Salad
 Fruit Cookies Tea

Dinner
 Spinach and Cheese Souffle
 Buttered Beets
 Bread Butter
 Tomato Salad
 Banana Fritters Orange Syrup Coffee

Banana Fritters

1 1/2 cups flour.
 2 teaspoons baking powder.
 1/4 teaspoon salt.
 1 egg.
 1/2 cup milk.
 1 tablespoon sugar.
 1 cup sliced bananas.

Mix flour, baking powder, salt, egg, milk, sugar. Beat well. Add bananas and drop from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry five minutes, turning with fork to allow even browning. Remove to tissue paper, drain well.

Orange Sauce
 1/2 cup orange juice
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon flour

1/2 cup water.
 1/2 cup butter.
 Blend sugar, flour, salt. Add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until sauce becomes thick and creamy. Serve warm.

Spinach and Cheese Souffle
 (Serving Three)
 3 tablespoons butter.
 4 tablespoons flour.
 1 1/2 cups milk.
 1/2 cup cheese, cut fine.
 1/2 teaspoon salt.
 1/4 teaspoon paprika.
 1/4 teaspoon celery salt.
 2 egg yolks.
 2 cups cooked spinach.
 2 eggs whites, beaten.

Melt butter, add flour. When mixed add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and seasonings. Cook slowly until cheese has melted. Add yolks and beat one minute. Fold in rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven.

FEDERAL AID TO RURAL SCHOOLS

SALEM, April 27.—(AP)—Receipt of \$100,000 of federal aid funds from the emergency relief administration at Washington today will make it possible for 498 Oregon rural school teachers to complete the current school year, Charles A. Howard, state school superintendent announced.

The program, which will be handled by the state board of education through the SERA as an education project, calls for the employment of seven teachers in Baker county, Clatsop six, Columbia 50, Coos 103, Crook six, Curry 12, Douglas 14, Gilliam three, Grant 22, Harney 28, Lane 43, Marion nine, Morrow 21, Multnomah 14, Polk, eight, Sherman five, Tillamook 22, Union nine, Wheeler three, Wallowa 43, and Yamhill one.

SHREDDED WHEAT



SHREDDED WHEAT
 Double Cooked Whole Wheat
 —Nothing Added or Taken Away

JUBILEE PARADE TO CARRY STORY OF PIONEER DAYS

Each Entry To Be of Historic Importance — Hours of Research Devoted to Task Of Authentic Display.

A tentative line of march for Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration parade next June reveals a complete historical record of the Oregon country. Each entry in the parade will be of historical importance and will be accurate in its presentation. Hours of research into Oregon history by the parade committee is making this possible.

Flags will be at the head of the procession, followed by a file and drum corps. The marshal of the parade, Judge William Colvig, astride a horse, will be accompanied by aides in charge of Major Clara H. Armstrong.

The Native Sons and Daughters, well known southern Oregon pioneer organization, will be in charge of an elaborate float carrying the Queen Mother of Jubilee week, paying tribute to pioneer motherhood in Oregon.

Standards Tell Story

Standards announce Lt. Broughton discovers Mt. Hood in 1792 and that Captain Grey discovers the Columbia river. Fur traders are carrying a flag similar to the one used on Captain Grey's ship, indicating the vessel carried mostly such passengers.

The Lewis and Clark expedition of 1805 is represented by the two famous explorers, led by Sacajawea and accompanied by 18 soldiers, nine Kentucky hunters, two French interpreters and 16 other soldiers. It is planned to have this entry prepared by the CCC companies stationed at the fairgrounds. The historical salt cairn at Seaside is in the line of march. Indians on ponies follow. A standard tells of the formation of the British Hudson Bay company in 1824.

A float showing a replica of Fort Vancouver and also having representation of Dr. McLoughlin, father of Oregon, Marcus Whitman and others is next. The D. A. R. has been invited to prepare this entry, indicating the first arrival of trappers in a new country, a group of fur seekers laden with a collection of furs are marching.

A standard tells of the first efforts to have emigrants come westward to Oregon. This occurred in Boston in 1832. The parade here tells of the departure of the first Methodist missionary, Jason Lee, to Oregon from Boston in 1834. The first church is built in Oregon City in 1842 and dedicated in 1844.

Pulpit Rock on Plover Island, important in Oregon history. A float tells of the first marriage in the Oregon country—the of Jason Lee and Miss Anna Pittman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel Lee. The first Methodist mission is established at The Dalles in 1835.

The local Catholic church has agreed to prepare a float showing the early efforts of the Catholic in Oregon in 1838. The Ministerial as-

sociation will be asked to represent the pioneer circuit riders. Exact reproductions of bulletins and handbills, first printed in the 1830's, urging emigrants to come west will be distributed among the parade spectators as souvenirs.

The Rotary club will be invited to enter a float significant of the first emigrants to Oregon, showing the widely scattered sections from which they came. Ten covered wagons follow the float. The seal of the provisional government of Oregon, 1843, is shown, followed by a carriage containing a person representing the first provisional governor.

First Soldiers March
 The first military organization in Oregon—25 soldiers without uniforms—are marching behind the carriage. A float, having the first printing press brought to the state, is to be entered by the Medford printers.

The parade reveals that an Oregon settler, John Marshall, discovers the first gold at Sutters mill in California. An entry tells of the importance of the Pony Express in Oregon history.

Replica of Seal Shown
 Parade spectators are shown the replica of the seal of the territorial government in 1848. A carriage carries the first territorial governor. A standard tells of the first gold discovered in Oregon near Gold Hill. The Masonic lodge has been invited to enter a float showing the development of mining in Oregon. A pack train of burros is being driven toward the mines.

Early development of agriculture are indicated by the entry of pioneer reapers and threshing machines. Early modes of transportation are represented by five or six stage coaches.

Several floats will reveal the different aspects of pioneer home life and how pioneers lived 75 years ago.

A standard tells of the first commercial fishing in Oregon near Seaside in 1850. The local Active club will enter float of the first photo studio in the state. It was established in 1851 or 1852 by Peter Britt in Jacksonville.

Band Wagon in March
 A standard announces the establishment of the first woolen mill in Salem in 1857. A large band wagon, drawn by four horses, follows. The birth of Oregon statehood in 1859 will be represented by an elaborate float and the first governor of Oregon will be drawn in a royal carriage.

A parade in excess of two miles in length and the entries mentioned present only a skeleton of the actual presentation. Historical facts were carefully ascertained by Miss Faye Woolsey, county librarian, and Mrs. C. L. Hopkins who spent much time in this research. More entries are expected from all parts of the state, with northern California also well represented. The earnest cooperation of all southern Oregon residents is sought.

STRANGE CHANGE IN U. S. WEATHER HARD TO EXPLAIN

Eastern Centers Shiver Through Coldest Winter in Popular Memory While Other Portions Warmer.

By Harry W. Franitz
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 (Copyright, United Press, 1934)

WASHINGTON (UP)—Millions of people in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other eastern metropolises shivered through the coldest winter in popular memory, but now find that a large part of the United States actually was warmer than usual, and that the world climate tends to become milder.

United States' weather bureau study of winter weather anomalies showed that the abnormal cold of the past season was confined to northeastern United States, while the rest of the country was warmer than average.

Strange Movement
 For some unknown reason the cold waves from the Arctic in the last winter moved across Canada into the Great Lakes and New York instead of following the usual storm tracks across Canada into Montana, the Dakotas, and Minnesota.

While the metropolitan millions suffered from the unwanted cold and high fuel bills, sections west of the Mississippi river had average temperatures above the mean, and less precipitation than usual.

Except in the spring wheat belt where planting was delayed by drought, the abnormal winter does not forecast any major set-backs for American agriculture. Early fruits, as peaches and plums, were damaged by the extreme cold in northwestern United States. Average weather in the Cotton belt was not abnormal, although some sections had an undue amount of rain in spring months.

Interesting Comparisons
 Dr. J. B. Kincer, chief of the divi-

on of climate and crop weather, in a United Press interview, said that the winter of 1932-33 afforded an interesting comparison with that just passed.

Dr. Kincer said the extremely cold winter in northeastern United States was an exception to the characteristic high-temperature trend in the United States and the world as a whole.

He has made an elaborate study of temperature at key stations in both northern and southern hemispheres with a view to determining whether world climate is changing. The analysis of world weather was made by a system of moving 20-year summations of temperature data, employing the longest records available.

The data employed included not only United States and Canadian records, but also records of Copenhagen, Paris, Vienna, Santiago (Chile), Buenos Aires, Cape Town, Trinidad, W. I., Bombay and Batavia.

Large Cities Not to Blame
 Dr. Kincer said that suggestions have been made that the tendency toward higher temperature records in recent years might be due to the fact that data is frequently obtained from large cities where thermometers might be unduly affected by artificial conditions which would not prevail in the open country.

Investigation, however, did not demonstrate the accuracy of these suggestions. Records for cities isolated country stations, and the averages again proved the upward trend.

NEW MACHINE AGE SEEN BY AUTHOR

COMMITTEE TO EYE JORDAN CONVICTION

CLEVELAND (UP)—Walter B. Pitkin, whose two books of the past year stayed simultaneously for months in the best seller division, sees a new machine age, through the roset of rose-colored glasses.

The Columbia University professor, speaking here, predicted a new machine age, no farther than just around the corner, which will relieve man of tiring, exhausting work, thus increasing the span of life.

Instead of trying to fit ourselves into jobs, jobs will be created to fit ourselves, Pitkin further ventured.

SALEM, April 27.—(AP)—John M. Pipes, Raymond B. Walker and J. D. Neelan, all of Portland, were named by Governor Julius L. Meier yesterday as a committee to review the case involving Theodore Jordan, negro under death sentence for the slaying of F. J. Sullivan, Pullman car conductor, at Klamath Falls nearly two years ago.

During the past month hundreds of letters, most of them signed by members of the international defense league and urging Jordan's release, have been received at the executive's office.

Oregon Weather
 Fair east and cloudy west portion tonight; Saturday fair but overcast near the coast; moderate temperature; gentle, changeable winds offshore becoming northwesterly.

LOCAL WOMEN GAIN WIDE PUBLICITY IN SOUTH FOR JUBILEE

Thousands of Californians learned of Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration here next June 3 to 9 as a result of the efforts of two local young women who returned this week from Sacramento and the bay region where they had spent 10 days in interest of the big event.

Miss Beth Chase (Miss Medford) and Miss Margaret Boardman received a royal welcome in the neighboring state. Miss Medford, formerly a well known radio entertainer of California, had little trouble in gaining recognition for the Oregon celebration.

Columns of space and pictures were devoted to and Miss Boardman by the metropolitan newspapers, including the Examiner, Chronicle and Call-Bulletin of San Francisco, Post-Enquirer and Tribune of Oakland and the Bee and Union of Sacramento. Pictures and stories all appeared in the best editions, reaching many thousands of readers.

Radio stations cooperated to the greatest possible extent. Over one-half of the news broadcast program released over KGO and the NBC network was devoted to Miss Medford and she was also heard over KTAB, KIX, KROW and other stations.

Mrs. Chase said cooperation was forthcoming from numerous sources, particularly the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce which went to considerable effort to aid her and the Jubilee cause. She was invited to appear at a number of big gatherings but due to the lack of time was unable to do so. Despite her short stay in the south, Medford and the Jubilee received invaluable publicity.

Black Lace Frock Worn By Princess

PARIS (AP)—Princess Gaetani is among smart continental who are wearing lace these evening. She wears a frock of sheer black lace modeled to the figure, the skirt ending in a deep flounce which flares forward. The high decollete is finished with a fringe of the lace which flares out over the shoulders.

For Garden Viewing Tel. 912-J.



marks the spot

Yes, X marks the spot where you sat at your bridge luncheon yesterday and realized how dismal that "bargain counter" coffee was. Wasn't it weird how the presence of guests made you sense that uninspiring flavor? And to think that your poor husband has been drinking such coffee! You thought he was satisfied—what's more, you tried to believe you were. And all of this regret because you felt you should economize on coffee. Let's not go through this experience again. Remember, you drink coffee by the cup—not by the pound. And when you buy Hills Bros. Coffee you'll get so many fine-tasting cups of coffee that you'll want to have the girls over for lunch again—at once!



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Coffee, Myrtle Brand, . . . lb. pkg. 19c
 Carnation Wheat Flakes With Premium Large Pkg. 19c

Swan's Down Cake Flour, pkg. 24c
 Anchovies, 2-oz. tin 15c
 Alber's Flapjack Flour, large pkg. 23c
 Durkee's Worcestershire Sauce— 4 3-4 oz. bottle 15c
 French's Root Beer Extract, 3-oz. bottle 14c
 Bosco, 20-oz. Chocolate Drink 33c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. can . . . 28c
 French's Biscuit Mix, large pkg. 29c
 Prudence Corned Beef Hash, 20 oz. 25c
 Minute Tapioca, 8-oz. pkg. 12c
 Certo, bottle 24c
 Underwood's Deviled Ham, 1/4 size, 2 for 25c
 Underwood's Whole Clams, No. 1 can 10c
 Underwood's Clam Chowder, No. 1 can 10c
 H & D Punch, assorted flavors, pkg. 5c
 Kellogg's Bran Flakes, pkg. 9c
 Snowdrift, 3-pound pail 41c
 Gem Nut Margarine, pound 8c

Durkee's Salad Aid Qt. 29c; Pt. 18c

MILK All Brands—tall can 4 cans 25c

PURE CANE SUGAR 100-lb. bag \$4.93

MILD DOMINO MILD CIGARETTES 9c pkg. of 20 — Carton 89c "let your taste be the judge"

Potatoes, U. S. No. 2's, 100-lb. bag 75c
 Lettuce, large local. Head 5c
 Bananas, golden ripe, lb. 5c
 Green Beans, fancy, tender. 3 lbs. 25c