

HAMILTON VISIONS MORE YOUNG MEN FOR LEGISLATURE

There will be more young men in the state legislature next year than last, and even more in 1937, was the prediction of Representative Moore Hamilton of this city to the Active club members, gathered at the Hotel Medford for their last regular meeting.

Hamilton, feature speaker of the evening, outlined for the Active club the work accomplished by the 26th legislature, and mentioned as an outstanding fact the fact that no new tax bills were passed. Young men who realize that they will be the heavy tax burden were insistent that all such measures receive careful consideration.

One of the most important matters of legislation passed was the decision to allow refunding of municipal and city bonds, to obtain the benefits of lower interest, Hamilton stated. He also went into detail on the committee system of considering bills. Most of the discussion goes on in the committee rooms, he said.

The committee in charge of the May Day dance reported a fair profit to the club, adding to the fund being assembled by the Active club for the purpose of sending a Boy Scout to the national jamboree in Washington in August.

Two committees will be appointed during the week by President Kenneth Deuman, one for active promotion of the move to secure the 1936 club convention in this city, and one to promote social activities among the various clubs in the district. Golf tournaments, social get-togethers, dances and other activities are being planned.

GOLD HILL LOAN FOR IRRIGATION BONDS PAID OVER

Word was received today from P. P. Parrell, attorney for Gold Hill Irrigation district, that the loan of reconstruction finance corporation to the Gold Hill irrigation district in the sum of \$36,710.70 has been closed and the money paid over to the state reclamation commission for distribution to the bond and warrant holders of the district. The loan to the Gold Hill irrigation district is the equivalent of 81 cents on the dollar of its obligations.

This loan is the third loan reconstruction finance corporation has made to districts in Jackson county. The board of directors of Gold Hill irrigation district is I. O. Ziercliff, Otto Fuhrman and Mr. Rankin. Bertha Coy of Gold Hill is secretary.

The loan was made upon new bonds issued by the district to reconstruction finance corporation; this being the first loan made by reconstruction finance corporation within the state of Oregon where new bonds have been issued and all details closed.

Land owners within the Gold Hill irrigation district are jubilant, as the annual irrigation district assessments will be very substantially reduced, the annual assessment will not exceed \$4.50 to \$5.00 an acre. It also means that land owners of the district will undoubtedly be able to obtain funds from the federal land bank and the land bank commissioner on mortgage loans.

MOHAIR ADVANCED ON STRENGTH IN TEXAS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9.—(AP)—An advance of 2 cents a pound in the price of mohair was announced here today by one large dealer. Previous bids for average hair were nominally placed at 10 cents a pound, owing to the uncertainty of the future. Recent improvement in the Texas mohair situation and the betterment in the price there has given the local trade an opportunity to increase local bids, the dealer said. For average hair 15 cents a pound is now being offered.

Markets

PORTLAND, May 9.—(AP)—Cattle: 150; calves 75; weaners 50c lower; yearlings, medium \$3.50-3.60; cullers—common \$3.00-3.50; others unchanged.

HOGS: 800; 10c lower; lightweight, good and choice, \$3.75-4.00; medium \$3.50-3.75; others unchanged.

SHEEP: 800; old crop lambs 25c lower; shorn lambs, good and choice, \$4.75-5.25; common and medium, \$3.50-4.75; ewes, good and choice, \$2.50-3.00; others unchanged.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 100; market nominal; steers not available; desirable grassers available to \$3.75; possibly above; good feed quotable considerably higher; good young cows available \$3.50; possibly above \$3.50.

HOGS: 650; as high as \$4.00; spring lambs; shorn ewes, 25c or more lower; shorn ewes, common—good 100-125 lb. shorn, even \$1.50-2.50; few cull-common—common 90 lb. yearlings \$4.50; lightly shorn \$3.50; double-deck \$3.00; lb. springers fully steady, 1.00; sorted 15c per cent \$6.00.

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 12,000; slow, steady to 10 higher; edge off trade at mid-session about steady, some bids weak to lower; better grade 100-250 lb. \$9.15-25; top \$9.20; 250-310 lb. \$9.00-12; outstanding 291 lb. \$9.20; 310-350 lb. \$9.00-9.25; 160-190 lb. \$9.00-10; light lights \$8.90-9.00; choice 100 lb. \$9.15; packing sows \$9.15-25; few \$8.45.

CATTLE: 4000; fed steers and yearlings slow, mostly steady; buyers resisting higher asking prices; medium weight and heavy steers \$12.75-14.25; holding beef yearlings around \$13.75; choice heavy heifers \$11.60 on small killer account; she-athes comparatively scarce, strong to 25 higher; weaners steady to weak, few select \$8.50-9.00; bulk \$7.00-7.5.

SHEEP: 16,000; active, slaughter classes strong to 25 higher; bulk 15-25 up; California spring lambs \$9.75; 9.15; bulk 77-100 lb. \$9.00; top for two carloads choice 85 lb. good to choice clipped lambs \$7.50-7.75; deal strictly choice to shippers \$7.80; woolled lambs \$8.00-75; bulk \$8.40 and above, choice 105-109 lb. \$8.75; double California yearlings \$7.10; head Texas also at price with two and three year old sort \$3.50; top deck choice 110 lb. shorn ewes \$4.25; others \$3.00-4.00.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, May 9.—(AP)—BUTTER: Prints, A grade, 28 1/2 lb. in parchment wrappers, 29 1/2 lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrappers, 27 1/2 lb. cartons, 28 1/2 lb.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery: A grade, deliveries at least twice weekly, 27c lb.; country routes, 25c-27c lb.; B grade, deliveries less than twice weekly, 26c lb.; C grade at market.

EGGS—Sales to retailers: specials, 25c; extras, 25c; fresh extras, brown, 24c; standards, 22c; fresh mediums, 24c; medium firsts, 21c dozen.

EGGS—Buying prices of wholesalers: fresh specials, 23c; extras, 23c; standards, 21c; extra mediums, 20c; medium firsts, 18c; under grade 18c dozen.

MOHAIR—1935 buying price, 15c pound.

NEW ONIONS—California, \$1.20 per bag.

NEW POTATOES—Texas Triumphs, 4c lb.; California Garnets, 4c lb.; Hawaiian Early Rose, 3 1/2c lb.

Cheese, milk, country meats, live poultry, onions, potatoes, cauliflower, wool and hay, steady and unchanged.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9.—(AP)—Grain: May, 81 1/2, 82, 81 1/2, 82; July, 80 1/2, 81, 80 1/2, 81; Sep., 80 1/2, 81, 80 1/2, 81.

Big Bend bluestem, 34; Dark hard winter (12 pct.), 35; Dark hard winter (11 pct.), 35 1/2; Soft white, western white, 30 1/2; Hard winter, 31; Northern spring, 32; Western red, 30 1/2.

Oats—No. 2 white, \$28; Corn—No. 2 eastern yellow, \$42.50; Milling standard, \$35.

Today's car receipts: Wheat, 36; flour, 10; oats, 1.

San Francisco Butterfat: SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—(AP)—Grade butterfat 29 1/2 cents. San Francisco.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close May 95 96 94 95 1/2 July 95 96 94 95 1/2 Sept. 95 96 94 95 1/2

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—The stock market engaged in another forward thrust today with buying demand centered on the rails, oils, specialties and scattered industrials. Trading was at a brisk pace, though, transfers approximating 1,000,000 shares. The close was firm.

The carriers jumped into the lead in the early morning hours when the rest of the list was subjected to considerable profit taking. Realizing was mostly absorbed, however, and when the oils and other groups were taken in hand for an active advance. The proceedings were the liveliest in a number of weeks.

Cotton slipped 1/8 or so as a week's profit was realized after moving about nervously in the morning. Bonds were mixed, with improvement being shown by secondary issues. Foreign exchanges did little.

Today's closing prices for selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	120 1/2
American Can	30 1/2
American & Foreign Power	118 1/2
A. T. & T.	15 1/2
Anacosta	41 1/2
Atch. T. & S. P.	14 1/2
Bendix Aviation	26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
California Packing	48 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor	49 1/2
Chrysler	43 1/2
Commercial Solvent	19 1/2
Curtis-Wright	28 1/2
DuPont	35
General Foods	31 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
International Harvester	7 1/2
J. T. & T.	7 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	30 1/2
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2
North American	67 1/2
Penn. (A. C.)	67 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	20 1/2
Radio	15 1/2
Southern Pacific	15 1/2
Std. Brands	14 1/2
Std. Oil Cal.	36 1/2
Std. Oil N. J.	45 1/2
Trans. America	5 1/2
Union Carbide	34 1/2
United Aircraft	11 1/2
U. S. Steel	32 1/2

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Bar silver steady, 1/4 lower at 71 1/2.

LIVE HENS BRING TOP NOTCH PRICE

PORTLAND, May 9.—(AP)—Extreme strength of the market for live hens indicated the acute shortage apparent throughout the United States during recent weeks. Demand for hens of all weights continued somewhat in excess of current offerings.

While hens were keenly sought and prices maintained at the highest general values known here at least for many years, there was weakness in the white broiler trade, although this was not sufficient, as yet, to create lower values. Colored broilers, however, remained in call and at full prices.

Market for butter was without notable change for the late session of the produce exchange, but values on the open market were still occasionally above those officially quoted.

There was no change in the local egg market for the day, all merchants exchanging values being stationary. Portland continued as the low egg market for the coast.

THIRD FATALITY FROM EATING INFECTED PORK

MT. ANGEL, Ore., May 9.—(AP)—The death of George Fisher Jr., Tuesday marked the third fatality among a group of persons here who became ill from trichinosis, assertedly caused by eating infected pork. His mother, Edward Fisher, and the latter's wife were the other victims.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

SEND A CYANIDE TABLET TO HALT CHAIN MAIL FAD

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horns de combat in a comparatively short time, so the answer to the craze may well lie in that direction.

Another send-a- (2) idea devised by the lonely ones of Portland has for bait a big, luscious kiss. Smacking 15,000 daisies attractive enough to warrant the effort in this first place is apt to involve a bit of travel, cynics point out, but the railroads will at least benefit, so where's the rub? Here is an illustration that may clarify the scene for some:

Stella, Stella; how any kiss let—

"My dear, too!"
"Good and sweet?"
"Yes."
"I'll send you one!"
"Send me one!"
"I get four of those—OK, Stella, you one of each!"
"I'll smacker you if you do!"
"Pretty strong stuff, Stella, you can see, but I'll bet that those two undoubtedly are groggy from getting gummy up with raspberry lipstick with every mail that he had about encountered the end of his heap."

Big blondes, little blondes, skinny blondes, fat blondes, big brunettes, little brunettes, skinny brunettes, fat brunettes, red-heads, tow-heads, platinum blondes—the variety offered is endless. And so are chain-letters unless something is done about them soon.

A Tribune scribe heard that a man downtown had just received \$220 in the mail. He went to investigate, a trip of four blocks. At the end of the first square, the sum had risen to \$325. By the middle of the second block the sum had really started to mount, and in the third block the man was having a cellar dug to hold his wealth.

When the reporter finally arrived at the focal point of all this conversation, he found the gentleman—the Croesus—reveling in the receipt of five bucks! And he did pretty well at that.

Ye Poet's Corner

THE CHAIN-LETTER RACKET

(By H. S. C.)
O isn't it going to be ducky,
And aren't we too, terribly lucky?
From Oregon down to Kentucky,
In Georgia, Vermont and Nebraska,
A dime may be had for the asks.

From Utah and Maine
It is spreading to Spain,
And to France that was formerly
Gaul,
And though maybe the British
At first will be skittish,
I'm sure in the end they will fall,
Don't we all?
I'm sure in the end they will fall.

O, the heathen Chinese
Is as excited as we,
And the Japs drop the sword for the
pen,
While centavos and lira
And coins even queros
Are traded for guineas and yen.

The Hottentots do it with nose-rings,
They ship them by monkey express,
And though we wouldn't care much
for those things,
They believe it a howling success.

The Eskimos say it with blubber;
They have such a whale of a stock,
While America (Routh) uses rubber,
And the Germans write letters for
bock.

I'm shooting my note in a rocket
So a chain can be started on Mars,
I'm lining an archangel's pocket—
And from there let it spread to the
stars.

Frank Boone, Gene Eldridge, Fred
Fry—Hotel Allen Barber Shop.
Be correctly corrected in
An Artist Model by
Eitelwyn B. Hoffmann.

LABOR TROUBLES BOB UP IN MANY SECTIONS OF U. S.

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oil electrical workers moved to secure their gains made during a successful "protest holiday," and threats of a new maritime strike involving the entire Pacific coast were raised in support of 12,000 striking oil tanker men.

Seek Peace in Toledo
Edward F. McGrady, assistant to Secretary of Labor Perkins, said that he intended conferring with General Motors officials in an effort to restore tranquility to the Toledo Chevrolet Motor company plant. Striking workers voted two-to-one to remain on strike.

Union officials in Seattle and San Francisco urged a referendum, demanded by the newly-formed maritime federation of the Pacific, on the question of walking out in support of the striking tanker employees.

Only one of Seattle's twelve sawmills remained in operation, while Tacoma, Aberdeen, and other points in the lumber belt as well as among longshoremen loading lumber in Gray's Harbor additional parts of the industry went idle.

Dismiss Guards
The Illinois Power and Light company dismissed last night eighteen men guarding non-union workers at its Belleville plant, as a result, union leaders said, of the "protest holiday" of 3,000 workers. Factory workers joined the protest in sympathy.

For the first time in 96 years a general strike went into effect today when about 1,000 workers left their jobs in mines and plants in the tri-state lead and zinc fields near Joplin, Mo. The region is formed by part of Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

LEGISLATOR RULE MAY HIT NEARLY ALL LAW MAKERS

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that he will refuse to resign the appointment of a successor. McKee was ruled ineligible because of his appointment as state space commissioner.

Others whose positions in the legislature was declared likely to be the attorney general, Indiana Governor Walter Fisher of Douglas, Kansas, member of the World War Veterans state aid commission; Senator Joseph Dickson of Multnomah county, gov-

ernor in the San Francisco office of the NRA. Representative John E. Coster, speaker of the house and farm replacement representative of the United States department of labor; Representative Henry Simon of Klamath Falls, member of the state board of agriculture, and Representative William Johnson Jr., of Portland, who was given a position by the state liquor control board.

Norblad in Line
Principal members of the legislature discussed today as possibly in line for ousting included: Walter Norblad, representative, Clatsop, member of the state advisory council; James H. E. Scott, representative, Umatilla, city attorney of Milton; Senator Chinitz, Josephine, who formerly was attorney for Grants Pass, during his presidential legislative term; Walter Fluhrer, representative, Marion, city councilman and police commissioner of Salem; Dr. J. P. Hosch, representative, Deschutes, mayor of Bend; T. W. Munyan, representative, Linn, mayor of Lebanon; Harry Frazer, representative, Clackamas, justice of the peace at Molalla; Lyle D. Thomas, representative, Polk, school principal; Senator Robert M. Duncan, Grant, Harney and Malheur, attorney for a federal commissioner, H. L. Corbett, president of the senate, commissioner for the Port of Portland.

No official word that the ruling would affect other members of the legislature in addition to the original six was forthcoming today, but political students were having an interesting time pouring over the list and opining what effect, if any, the attorney general's order might have on others whose positions in private life may or may not fall under the barred category.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

FOR THAT 7TH INNING STRETCH

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Try me
I'll never
let you
down

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It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

BANKRUPT SHOE STOCK of THE BOOTERY

Goes On Sale In a Smashing
Disposal Sale

TWO DAYS ONLY!
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
MAY 10—11

This Stock Must Be Sold At Once
BY ORDER OF TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY

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Doors Open Daily—9 A. M.
Come Early For More Complete Selections

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