

DEMOCRATS HEAR CALL TO BATTLE BY STATE CHIEFS

A call to arms was sounded at a meeting held last night under sponsorship of the Jackson County Democratic central committee in headquarters at 123 West Main street. The battle cry was voiced by W. L. Goslin, secretary to Gov. Charles H. Martin, and Frank Tierney, executive secretary of the state Democratic



W. L. GOSSLIN

central committee and Oregon campaign manager, who are making a tour of southern and eastern Oregon. Mr. Tierney urged the Democrats of Jackson county to prepare now for the approaching political battle and counseled them to be ready to answer the "insidious propaganda and distorted facts" that he declared would be shot from the Republican war front.

"The enemy is prepared to belch out the issues," Mr. Tierney asserted. "The vested interests have loosened their purse strings and are pouring gold into the various organizations working to wreck the Roosevelt administration."

"The Republican party is ruled by organized industry and organized industry is ruled by the American Bankers' association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the United States Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the American Manufacturer's association and the American Liberty league."

"The Liberty League is the articulate unit of organized greed. It is called the 'Cellophane League' partly because it is financed by the DuPonts and partly because you can see right through it."

"The forces of greed are trying to break down the good that President Roosevelt has done. They are supplying the money. They give a little that they may have much."

Mr. Goslin told of the federal funds that have been invested in Oregon since President Roosevelt took office, emphasizing that in three years \$250,000,000 has been allotted to this state.

As examples of what the administration has done for Oregon Mr. Goslin pointed to Bonneville dam which represents an investment of \$42,000,000 which, he said, was undertaken through the direct interest of President Roosevelt himself.

Other Oregon projects mentioned by Mr. Goslin were the five coast bridges costing \$3,000,000; work 300 grants for the unemployed, costing \$22,000,000; 54 CCC camps which pay out \$300,000 monthly to dependents of the youths in the service. He also pointed to the \$33,000,000 expended for farm relief aid, the \$10,000,000 paid to Oregon farmers under AAA before it was declared unconstitutional.

"Before March 4, 1933, Oregon was the forgotten state," Mr. Goslin asserted. "While millions of federal funds were spent for military defenses in Washington and California, Oregon received a pittance, as though this state were invulnerable to attack and invasion. Why was this? Because prior to March 4, 1933, Oregon was considered safely Republican. No matter how Oregon was treated, it was counted upon to vote Republican."

"No wonder Oregon was the forgotten state. No wonder no one in the east ever heard of Oregon. No wonder that when they did think of this state they visualized it as a collection of communities each with a block house to which the people ran for safety whenever the Indians went on the warpath."

"Oregon is no longer the forgotten state. And for that we have President Roosevelt to thank. It would be an act of unthinkable ingratitude if we did not give him an overwhelming majority at the November election."

The meeting was called to order by Ralph O. Stephenson, county committee chairman, who turned the chairmanship over to Col. E. E. Kelly. Before presenting the concrete assistance the Roosevelt administration has seen to Jackson county.

Mr. Goslin and Mr. Tierney, traveling by motorcar, left this morning for Klamath Falls where they were to attend a luncheon rally.

"KIDNAPING" Undergarments that fit at Ethelwyn & Huffmann's

Schilling Baking Powder

made from Cream Tartar - makes good things "gooder"

Youngsters Rifle Candy Store Safe When Shown Inside

DENVER, March 10.—(AP)—Two youngsters about 13 sipped soda at Mrs. Edgar E. Gallagher's fountain and whiled the time of day with talk about "safe crackers" things. "Would you like to see how a safe works?" she asked. They would. She worked the dial, opened the doors and left to serve a customer. When she returned the two boys were gone. So was \$125.

GUARANTEES GIVEN PROVIDING FRANCE WILLING NEGOTIATE

(Continued from Page One.)

peace is at stake," France's premier, Albert Sarraut, appealed today to the members of the League of Nations to join "in a fight for peace." His plea came after Great Britain, seeking to conciliate the troubles between France and Germany, had turned down a French request for immediate assistance in driving the Nazi troops out of the reoccupied Rhineland zone. (Britain previously had pledged its assistance to France and Belgium if the German troops crossed the borders.)

Belgium gratified In contrast to the displeasure in Paris over the London attitude, the Belgium government expressed gratification at England's reaffirmation of support. A government statement read:

"Belgium knows she can rely on the good faith of Great Britain." Going before the chamber of deputies, Premier Sarraut declared that if Adolf Hitler was justified in violating the Locarno pact, "then we must turn resolutely toward military alliances and armaments races."

His words were followed with a prediction the Franco-Soviet pact of mutual assistance—assailed by Hitler in his denunciation of the Locarno pact—would be quickly ratified in the French senate. The chamber of deputies has already done so.

Continue Mobilization The mobilization of French troops on the frontier continued on a wartime basis. In Alsace, one of the border provinces regained by France after the World war, there were rumors of imperial German regiments stationed in Alsace before the great war had been revived in Der Fuehrer's Rhineland army.

Across the frontier, as corps commanders viewed the marching Reichswehr, it became apparent the army was no collection of toys. A heavy artillery battery showed up in a slaughter yard; a machine gun company was discovered at Bern. Some sold tanks, armored cars, had moved in under cover of night.

Nazi Germany expressed official elation at the British view toward the Hitler proposals for a new kind of peace, as well as toward the march on the Rhine.

Semi-officially, the Reich looked with apparently increasing longing toward both the League of Nations, which she once renounced, and toward the colonies she lost by losing the war.

League of Nations officials, pointing toward Friday's council meeting on a Franco-Belgian appeal against the German coup, saw in Eden's Monday speech a hint that anti-German sanctions are unlikely.

PHOTOS 15c. Peasley's Studio.

AIR STUNT SCENES FOR NEW PICTURE BEING TAKEN HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

Zero," which played here last week. He recently completed work on "Thirteen Hours by Air," a story of transcontinental flights which involved the taking of air scenes from San Francisco to New York. Mr. Clarke does his stunting in a fleet Ryan low-winged ship. The camera work is done from a Michigan special and the third plane, used for transport purposes, is a Fokker.

The company has special permission of the U. S. department of commerce to engage in stunt flying for the picture, the pilot being allowed to fly closer to the ground than provided in general regulations. It will require a week to complete the work here, it was said.

Others on the Columbia staff now here are Frank Tomick, pilot of the camera ship; Cloyd Clevinger, pilot of the Fokker; Norman Deming, production manager who arrived last night by motorcar; Jack Rawlins, film editor; Paul Lansing, owner of the Michigan special and co-pilot; Rod Tolmie, assistant cameraman; and Ralph Miller, studio technician.

The staff spent two days in Redding, Cal., waiting for clouds but came on to Medford yesterday in hope of finding the proper air background here. If the sky is clear, it was explained, the plane appears to be standing still in mid-air.

Mr. Lansing lived in Medford for 12 years, residing on the old Central Point highway. He left here in 1916 and now resides in Los Angeles. He spent last night in looking up old friends and in viewing the changes made here since his departure 20 years ago.

MRS. LOA WRIGHT DIES IN RED BLUFF, CALIF.

Friends in Jackson and Josephine counties of Mrs. Loa Wright will be sorry to learn of her death Sunday at her home in Red Bluff, Cal. Mrs. Wright spent her early girlhood in Grants Pass, residing with her parents on their ranch, the Harkness ranch. Mrs. S. Stevens of Mistletow street, a sister of Mrs. Wright, left Monday evening for Red Bluff to attend the funeral services.

DOG LICENSE PENALTY IN FORCE TOMORROW

This is the final day for the procuring of dog licenses without a penalty of \$1, bringing the license for male and spayed female dogs to \$2 and female dogs to \$2.50.

The county clerk's office, up to noon, had issued 1803 dog licenses, approximately 1200 less than the total issued last year.

The county court recently extended the time for payment of dog licenses from March 1 to March 10, to give all dog owners opportunity to procure licenses.

APPLAGATE GRANGERS SPRING DANCE FRIDAY

The Applagate Grange will give their spring dance Friday night, March 13, at the Grange hall. A Jacksonville orchestra will furnish the music. The community is invited to attend.

GOOD GARDENING



Sweet Corn

Only to those fortunates who have bigger than average gardens is sweet corn in the spring picture, but for these it's an institution. So, if you have a good-sized patch, here's how: Rows should be three feet apart and the individual plants 15 to 18 inches apart if in drills and two and a half feet apart if in hills. It takes a rich soil and planting shouldn't be attempted until the ground is well warmed up. A pint of seed will plant 400 to 500 feet of row. Thin out the stalks of three to a hill on single stalks 15 to 18 inches apart in drills. The season for planting runs from late February in the deep south to early June in the far north.

MEAD PURCHASES PUREBRED HORSES

The old days of horse trading are coming back with lusty vigor, except that now horses are traded for cash, and plenty of it. During January alone, 485 sales of purebred Percherons were made at prices ranging from \$200 to \$3,000 a head. Mares are selling for as high as \$1,500 apiece.

Evidence of this increased interest in draft horses is shown in this community by N. A. Mead of Medford who has just purchased a pair of purebred Percheron mares, Oregon Rose 214781 and Rose 160475, from Ernest Barnett of Clem, Ore.

Oregon Rose is a grey three year old which traces to imported French foundation stock and carries the bloodlines of the celebrated sire Beague. The other mare is a black of Malakof breeding. Since January 1 there have been 1,197 requests for literature at the Percheron Horse association office at Chicago, according to Ellis McFarland, secretary-treasurer.

Buckingham's Ice Cream, Candy & Party Specials. The Great, 230 S. Cent.

OVERSTREET FIRST CRIMINAL CASE ON COURT TRIAL LIST

Andy Overstreet, 35, indicted by the last grand jury on a statutory charge involving a minor girl and on parole from a California prison from a 28-year sentence on a similar charge, according to the district attorney's office, is scheduled to be the first criminal case on the docket at the circuit court term expected to start Monday, March 23.

Overstreet, authorities state, has been a resident of this county for the past seven years, and has been on parole for the past three years. He is married and the father of two children. California officials seek his return to that state to complete the balance of his prison term there, amounting to 17 years.

The girl in the case is said by the district attorney to be the mother of a baby born last January.

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, who is holding district court in Josephine county part of this week, is expected to call the petit jury for the February term to report next Monday. A new grand jury will probably be drawn then.

The last grand jury took no action on the case of Cliff Davis, bound over as an alleged participant in the hold-up of the Texaco service station, Sixth and Grape streets, last November. Its presentation to the grand jury was deferred pending new developments. Davis is at liberty on bonds.

Following the Overstreet trial, the case of Harvey Wilson, charged with receipt of stolen property, 800 pounds of cheese belonging to the Eagle Point cheese factory, will be called.

Other criminal cases are Boyd Hamilton of the Applegate, indicted for alleged larceny of livestock, and Raleigh Hoyman, under a nine-year sentence in state prison, who faces a

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AIDS EMPLOYMENT

Average employment on Southern Pacific's Pacific lines, serving six western states, has increased 10 per cent over the same period of last year, 3200 employes having been added to the company's rolls since that time.

This was announced today by A. D. McDonald, president, reporting results of the railroad's far-reaching improvement and expansion program, undertaken early in 1935 and now well under way. The payroll increase based on average employment in January, 1936, as compared with the same period last year, McDonald said, amounts to about \$9,725,000 a year or nearly 18 per cent.

Establishment of new train service, both freight and passenger, together with air-conditioning and modernizing of passenger equipment, has been chiefly responsible for the substantial increase in the company's forces.

17 as "home-coming" day for library books, when all overdue issues may be returned without payment of fine.

AS LOW AS 51¢ PER WEEK

ROGUE RIVER LIBRARY SETS HOMECOMING DAY

ROGUE RIVER, Ore., March 10. (AP)—The library board set March

MANN'S

Spring Fashion Show

A Complete Presentation of Authentic Fashions for Spring and Summer by... Living Models on the Stage of Hunt's CRATERIAN THEATRE Tomorrow Nite at 9:00 o'Clock...

A Pageant of Fashions Featuring the New in Shoes... Hats... Coats... Dresses... Suits and Smart Accessories!...

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