

THE DAM CHRONICLE

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OUR PROGRAM

1. Incorporate the town.
2. Create a water district.
3. Create a fire district.
4. Re-organize a chamber of commerce.
5. Install street lights.
6. Lay down side walks.

YOUTHFUL SLACKERS

Literary Digest is back to its old habit of taking a poll. This time it is polling the universities and colleges for the purpose of learning how students feel about going to war. The question asked:

"If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?"

More than 30,000 students replied to the questionnaires. Of that number 24,291 said they would fight, while 5,498 said they would be looking out the window, that they were yellow.

Youth is quick to change its mind when the bugles blow and the drums begin to roll and the colors pass, so there is really nothing to grow excited about despite much loose talk of a young people's movement throughout the world. Still, it will be interesting to old John Taxpayers to know that one student out of five which he is helping to educate in state institutions have been educated to a point where they insist that they will no longer bear arms in defense of their country. The poll means little, except it may encourage the state board of education in Oregon to amend the rules governing admission to the university, the state college and normals making it compulsory upon applicants for an education to promise to bear arms, and undergo military training.

COMMUNISM DEFINED

"If you are prepared to give up all the pleasure of modern Western culture * * * to work for the welfare of other people's grandchildren in a world you will never see * * * you are ready for Communism."

This neat explanation of Russia's political philosophy, voiced by Roy Sheehan, globe trotting newspaper reporter, offers the prime reason why communists cannot hope to progress in their attempt to overturn the American form of government.

Communism, like the cross word puzzle, is entertaining, but hardly satisfying to American workmen and American farmers, who have too much trouble finding a place to park their cars to worry about the decadent races of the old world or to build air castles in a paradise n earth which ois centuries away.

WINTER TRAIL

Where winter stillness holds abode
Along the snow clad forest road.
Beneath white, ragged canopy,
Of snow-bowed brush and sapling tree;
Where silent lies the noisy creek
Of spring, ice gagged it can not speak.
There let me walk, with thought alone,
Where nature speaks in monotone.

Where whispered hush is seldom broke,
Except, when frost has sharply spoke
To tree; or sorely laden branch
Has loosed a tiny avalanche,
To interrupt the muted breeze
Among the tops of taller trees.
There let me go in silent thought,
And learn of patience, nature taught.

Where nature has withdrawn her smiles
Along the sombre forest isles;
And summer paths, snow overlaid,
Into the forest merge and fade.
Where noonday sun but dimly shines
Among the thoughtful silent pines.
There I, when troubled thoughts assail,
Find peace on winter forest trail.

Noble F. Hyde

The bulk f the communists, who are said to prevent capitalists from enjoying a sound night's sleep, are aliens, imported to perform labor that justly belonged to American workmen. By the simple expedient of deporting them the problem of communism is largely disposed of without furore.

It would be pleasant if members of the Oregon legislature and of the judiciary could read Sheehan's explanation before voting upon repeal of the state syndicalism law or calling communists to trial in court.

Despite fears expressed and laws enacted by jittery legislatures, Communism continues to remain a laugh. The seed bed necessary to its growth was destroyed when Congress restricted immigration. The ship loads of aliens dumped upon American shores by large employers of labor were a greater menace than Communism. Large employers no longer want this material for they realize it ferments. With the supply of raw material shut off the Communists must look to those in the United States for converts.

HOSPITAL SERVICE

Action of the federal government in prohibiting employers at the dam from collecting the weekly hospital fees threatens to rob hundreds of men of hospital service and the order, unless rescinded, san only have the result of working hardship upon workers and upon Hood River and Multnomah county.

It has been a long practice in western industry, and particularly in the lumber industry, to maintain hospital service. This service is unrelated to protection accorded workers by the state through the workmen's compensation act, and should not be confused in the mind with hospitalization to which an employe at the dam is entitled when injured when on duty. It is designed to afford protection to the man who is hurt when off shift and to provide medical care for him when he becomes ill. This service has been available ever since work was started on the dam and is still available to men who remember to pay their small weekly fee, but it can no longer be obtained until after a man has worked ten days.

Reason for the government's ruling appears to have arisen from a policy which prohibits contractors from withholding any money out of workmen's checks for bills or other indebtedness. The original order is just and should be continued in force; the second order smacks of too much red tape and should be withdrawn.

Enforcement of the order pro-

hibiting the collection of hospital fees leaves the workmen without medical attention in event of illness, and since few of the men have saved up sufficient moneys to carry them through a siege of sickness it is going to be compulsory upon Multnomah and Hood River counties to look out for them.

A workman does not draw wages when sick, and since many live in the bunkhouses and have no other place to go when ill the indications are that relief agencies in Portland and Hood River must look after them. We doubt that one workman out of a hundred wants the type of service given by relief agencies and would prefer to guard against the expense of accidents and illness by paying the weekly hospital fees. This opinion is strengthened by action of the men on different contracts, who have signed up almost unanimously for the hospital service.

Civic bodies in the Bonneville Dam area and in Hood River and Portland should join in urging the government to withdraw its ruling. The fees can be collected when checks are issued, and it is a sensible plan. It is to the advantage of society and to the individual that the fees be collected in this manner. Individual letters to Senator Steiwer and Senator McNary and to Congressman Pierce would be helpful in getting the order withdrawn. The letters should be written without delay.

A SMILE OR TWO

Like all Californians, Roy Barnes, who came up to Cascade Locks to take over the Rapids barber shop, had the notion that Oregon is a cold, inhospitable country.

"The mildness of the climate has amazed me," he confessed the other day while working on a customer.

"I went out for a stroll Friday and after a short time I was compelled to shuck my coat, and yet I didn't think much of the heat until I saw a dog chasing a rabbit. By George, do you know it was so hot that both the dog and the rabbit were walking."

A friend dropped into the office the first of the week to discuss the weather and remained to tell us a story. It concerned charges for services rendered in hospitals.

"A chap I know had quite an experience just here the other day," he said by way of emphasis. "His wife, about to become a mother, was hurried to a hospital, but started too late and the baby was born on the lawn."

In the course of time he got a bill from the hospital, and among other things was a charge for use of the delivery room. He wrote, protesting the charge and insisted that there must be a mistake.

"The next day he got a revised statement and letter of apology. 'There was an error,' said the superintendent. 'The charge made for the delivery room should have read 'green fees \$10'!"

CASCADE LOCKS NEWS

The A. Alger family is building a modern residence near their Cascade Locks ranch and plan to occupy it before the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, of Clatskanie, and children, attended a surprise birthday party in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. August Petersen. In the Locks Saturday, staying over the week-end.

Mrs. Edwin Broilier, head of the Ladies Aid Society has announced the stores in which interested residents can sign the Townsend plan petition, now in circulation. The business houses are: Epping's Red and White, Anderson's Dew Drop Inn, Richard Morris' grocery, the Craigmont hotel, Andrews, meat market, Carlson's Red and White grocery, Bob Andrews' grocery, Mrs. Collins' telephone office, Bridge of the Gods hotel and the Columbia hotel. Today is the last day that the petitions can be signed.

The Andrew's meat market announced Tuesday that unless the price of meat stopped its upward climb, Faye, fattest of the trio, would have to be killed and her meat offered for sale. The herd will move soon to greener pastures, Wesley declared, as Josephine is expecting an addition to her share of the now famous cattle collection.

Miss Gretchen Granstrom, schoolteacher on the coast, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Granstrom, at their Locks home over the week-end.

Miss Minta Fretwell, formerly of Cascade Locks and now of Multnomah, was married to Robert C. Slawson, of Barlow, in Vancouver, Monday.

Jean Anderson, daughter of the Dew Drop inn owners, spent Tuesday afternoon walking around in the snow trying to trade five pounds of smelly smelt for a similar amount of hamburger, but unsuccessfully.

NOTICE

Hereafter I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Margaret Stark. W. C. Stark.

Bonneville Drug

Community Center Building Bonneville, Oregon

1.25 Norwich Haliver Oil Capsules .80	.75 Takara .50
1.00 Norwich Cod Liver Oil .50	.75 Vaseline Hair Tonic .50
.50 Thrifty Milk Magnesia Pints .23	1.50 Citricarbonate 1.19
.75 Thrifty Milk Magnesia Quarts .39	1.00 Listerine .59
.75 Vicks Vapo Rub .39	1.00 Mar-O-Oil .79
.50 Vicks Nose and throat Drops .39	75 Fitch Dandruff Remoter .59
1.00 Petrolagar .87	.50 Pabulum .37
1.00 Norwich Mineral Oil .49	.50 Listerine Tooth Paste .39
1.25 Creomulsion .98	.50 Pebeo .39
1.20 S. M. A. .98	.60 Alka-Seltzer .49
1.20 Lactogen .98	Lillys U 40 Insulla 1.77
.50 Pepsodent tooth paste .31	.50 Rubbing Alcohol .29
1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic .79	2.50 Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe 1.79
1.25 Absorbine Jr. .98	1.25 Hot Water Bottle .98
	1.25 Fountain Syringe .98
	.35 Sloan's Liniment .29

WINES

PRIMA VISTA
VIRGINIA DARE
OLD MONK
ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

"Sold by the bottle to take out."

TYRRELL'S TAVERN

Opposite the Gates in Bonneville
"ARCHIE" COOK MANAGER

The man who never made a mistake never made a success.