

Editorial Views and Discussions

FARMERS AND INDUSTRY

Recent incidents in our state and national legislatures have brought to light an age-old practice of catering to farmers' votes. Law-makers enact, or endeavor to enact, legislation which enables them to write back home and say, "See what I did, or tried to do, for you," regardless of how it actually works out in the long run or whether it injures another section of the state or nation.

The city of Cascade Locks lies on the western boundary of the Congressional district and on the western boundary of the county. In the last election the voting populace did its bit to elect Walter M. Pierce to Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William Munroe to Salem. This was done in good faith, for the leaders of Cascade Locks had discussed the anticipated coming of private industry to their section with these lawmakers.

First, Walter Pierce introduces a bill in Congress which stops all negotiations of private capital. Then Hood River County's own representative at Salem votes to support the bill.

The defense in both cases is that they felt it was one of the major problems of agriculture.

We grant that it perhaps is a problem of agriculture, but we feel that one cannot trace the high cost of sodium chlorate as the cause of several thousand boxes of apples being thrown away or sold at a losing price in the Hood River valley. Or wheat of Mr. Pierce's country bringing the low price to the grower it does.

The reason for the low prices that we get in Oregon for wheat, apples, pears and other major products is that we are too far from our market—the more populated areas of the east or Europe. Too much of our final cost to the consumer is taken up by freight charges.

These centers of population are grouped around industrial plants. Bring these industrial plants nearer to your agricultural lands of the Northwest and more money will be made by the farmers. The one and only industrial plant that had publicly stated it would utilize Bonneville power was apparently ready to proceed with plans in Cascade Locks when our state and national representatives decided that private industry had no business in their districts.

It's about time our legislative representatives forgot about politics and studied some plain and simple fundamental economics of their district. Private industry will not be interested in locating in Oregon if our legislators are going to continue to propose government competition to pioneers of industrial expansion in the gorge.

SHORTEST—BUT LONGEST

Today the month of February begins. February—the month of famous birthdays! February—the shortest month of the year!

But usually to most folks February seems the longest month. In the average year, folks have grown tired of winter and as each short day becomes noticeably longer, there are hopes that each day will see the breaking of spring.

This year the status of February is considerably different. Instead of hoping for the coming of spring, fruit growers are regarding the weather day with fear and trembling, hoping that wintry blasts will hold off through the month, lest the tender sprouts that have emerged in an open winter might suffer tremendous damage.

THE SENSITIVE COW

Not that it makes a whole lot of difference to most folks who have cows, but it might be interesting to comment upon the recent findings of a certain university school of dairy research. It seems that the peaceful cow is a creature affected by swing music and Wagner, when it comes to the opera numbers. The Jersey and Holstein calmly munching her cud may become a victim of nervous indigestion and curdle the milk over modern jazz music and Lohengrin. There are few of us who take such matters seriously, and we may be wrong in passing so lightly over the musical reactions of the cow, for time may prove to us that operatic arrangements may be the cause of much curdled milk and cream. The average milker doesn't know much Wagner to hum and if he did the cow might not recognize it for Wagner, and a modern band with its swing and jazz scarcely ever finds its way into the stables of the neighborhood farms. But it is nice to know that the quiet cow has an ear for music and wants it Beethoven!

The average man's nose is kept so close to the grindstone he doesn't have time to put it in other people's business.

We often wonder how radio announcers remain so cheerful. They can't tune out when they get tired of the program.

What citizen wouldn't be tickled to death to be utterly frightened by an industrial and business boom?

Forum . . .

Dear Mr. Travis,

I was indeed astonished to receive your letter containing such a condemnation of our vote on House Joint Memorial No. 4 asking Congress to approve the bill for the establishment of a federal Chemical plant at Bonneville. This memorial came before our committee on Agriculture and was thoroughly studied from every possible angle. While we realized that it might possibly prevent the establishment of one private enterprise, it was the unanimous opinion of the committee and of the house that the farmer was entitled to the advantages this plant could offer. We are familiar with the prohibitive prices of poisons and of fertilizers and this is one of the really big problems of the industry.

I cannot therefore feel that this was such a dreadful thing for us to do and I am still of the opinion that we did right in passing the memorial.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. William Munroe.

Household Hints

To keep clothes from freezing in winter, on the line, add handful of salt to rinse water. Also helps clothes dry more quickly. By adding a little salt to starch it prevents the starch being blown out of clothes on a windy day.

If it rains on the starched clothes let them remain on the line until they dry again and the stiffness will remain. However if a heavy downpour, the clothes must be re-starched.

If very cold, soak clothes pins in salt water to prevent them freezing to clothes.

Land Transactions

Nine deeds were recorded in Hood River County between January 18 and January 25. According to the Hood River Abstract & Investment Company, these were:

Mary and J. M. Culbertson to O. C. and Mary E. Keizur, warranty deed, conveys triangular tract of land containing $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 16, T 2—Oak Grove.

J. H. Sheldrake, Sheriff, to State Land Board, sheriff's deed, conveys 25 acres in NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 15, T 2—Oak Grove.

Estelle L. Price to William E. Bailey, warranty deed, conveys Lots 1 and 2, of Woodman's Subdivision of Block 3, Pleasantview Addn.

Wm. H. Edick, Sheriff, to Wm. E. Bailey, deed, conveys Lot 3, Block 8, Pleasant View, Woodman's Subdivision.

Asa Watson and Chloe M. Foote to David Alvin and Sarah Annina Alger, warranty deed, conveys a tract in the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 12, T 2, also pipe line—Cascade Locks.

David Alvin Alger and Sarah Annina to Asa Watson and Chloe

M. Foote, warranty deed, conveys parcel of land in NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 12, T 2, also a pipe line—Cascade Locks.

Irene B. and Joseph Henkle, Edith M. and E. A. Vannet, to W. G. and Barbara Jeanette Lymp, quitclaim deed, conveys the S $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 11, T 1, reserving two roads, one on west side of property and one road from east to west known as Neal Creek Road—Neal Creek.

W. Fred Wheeler and Ruth to Flora L. Cuddeford, deed, conveys all of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Blk. 4, Idlewild Addn to Hood River, Ore.

Flora L. Cuddeford to W. Fred and Ruth E. Wheeler, deed, conveys all of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Blk. 4, Idlewild Addn to Hood River, Ore.

CASCADE LOCKS LOSES

Odell defeated Cascade Locks hoopers at Odell Friday night, 44 to 25. Odell was ahead at the half time, 19 to 14. Odell seconds won, 23 to 19, from Cascade Locks seconds.

Score:

Odell 44	Cascade Locks 25
Tamura 17	F. 10 Hyde
Trively 2	F. 2 C. Woodward
Harding 2	C. 10 Brink
Farris 12	G. 2 Ch. Woodward
Peters 3	G. 2 Jenkins

Substitutes: FoFr Odell—Beers 6, Selle 2; for Cascade Locks—Smith 1.

Cascadian

NOW PLAYING—

Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal, Akim Tamiroff, Shirley Ross, Edward Everett Horton and Ben Blue in

"PARIS HONEYMOON"

Very frothy and very gay! It's just the stuff after a long, hard day at the office!

ALSO—Walt Disney's production of—

"FERDINAND, THE BULL"

Opening Monday February 6

Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Bert Lahr, Helen Westley, Constance Collier, Genevieve Tobin and Ann Todd

"ZAZA"

Masterfully produced and enacted this story of a great and consuming love offers, in the title role, a part which fits Miss Colbert's many talents like a glove.

Rialto

Fri., Sat. Feb. 3-4

"AMBUSH"

Gladys Swarthout - Lloyd Nolan

Sunday Only February 5

Otto Kruger, Gail Patrick in

"DISBARRED"

Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal in

"THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"

Mon., Tues., Wed. Feb. 6-7-8

"STAND UP AND FIGHT"

Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery, Florence Rice, Helen Broderick, Charles Bickford and Burton McLane

Silo Silas Sez . . .

You always hear someone call it "cheap politics." We figure that politics is about the costliest thing we have in our country.

Have you ever stopped to think how the women would yell if they couldn't afford more clothes than they usually wear?

I know alot of good men but there aren't any of them that we

would trust to make this old world over.

Its a funny thing about statis, it always knows when you have company and want to show off your radio.

The reason they have honeymoons before they settle down is the same reason that prize-fighters shake hands before they start in to fight.

Recipes . . .

Old Fashioned Taffy

2 cups gran. sugar; 2 cups molasses; 3 tbsp. butter; 2 tbsp. vinegar; 1 cup water; $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. soda. Mix in kettle all but soda. Boil gently without stirring until portion of mixture cracks in a cup of cold water, as a test. Add soda and while foaming pour into plates rinsed in cold water. Let set for 10 min. Mix with spoon into a ball. When cool enough to handle, butter your hands, pull until taffy is light colored. Stretch into thin strip and cut in 2 in. pieces with buttered scissors. Wrap pieces in waxed papers.

Dog licenses for 1939 are now due, according to an announcement published last week by County Clerk W. L. Vannet. A special rate has been allowed by the County Court on these licenses until March 1. According to this rate, licenses on male and spayed female dogs will be 50 cents; on female dogs, \$1.00. Fees will be doubled after March 1.

Apple Bread

The New Loaf, Made With Apples

Hood River canned apples are mixed with flour in making this new bread, and it is pleasing how the apples bring out the flavor of the bread. It looks and tastes like average white bread—only more delicious.

For Sale Now at Our Retail Store

Young's Bakery
Cascade Locks

Anderson Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE

314 State Street

Hood River, Oregon

Phone 1391