

HIGH SCHOOL POLITICS WIN WIDE INTEREST

Along with the mounting interest in local and state politics, students at Klamath Union high school are engrossed with political matters of their own, being confronted with the problem of selecting members of E. Vanderpool's civic classes to fill the various county offices for student-control day, set for April 3.

All county officers have expressed their approval of this project, declaring that it will be beneficial to the students.

"The county court is very glad to make it possible for students to come down here and see how affairs are conducted," said County Judge George D. Grizzle. "We will extend the students the greatest courtesy, and the plan will cause the court no great inconvenience. I think it is a very fine idea."

Interest Considerable.

Two parties, the Progressive and the Independent, have furnished the conflict which has incited interest in the students. Enthusiasm is high, with speeches being made and posters being displayed in prominent places throughout the building.

Although the Progressive party has taken the edge in campaign publicity, the Independent party has gained ground by its being first to publish a pledge. Following is a copy of the platform.

"The purpose of student-control day is to acquaint young people with problems, and ways of meeting them, confronting administrators of local government. Therefore, we of the Independent party draw up and submit to you students this pledge:

"Whereas, as potential leaders, all of us should give the problems of local self-government grave consideration; and

"Whereas, we of the Independent party feel that not only seniors but also all classes in this school should receive any possible benefits from the students' activities in relation to student-control day;

"We of the Independent party pledge ourselves to submit to you students for the benefit of each and everyone of you a complete, accurate, and easily understood account of the observations of every student selected from the Independent party for any of the county offices."

Declarations Made.

Many students in both parties have declared intentions to run for office. The field of aspiring young politicians will be weeded out March 13 at the primary election, and March 29 the final choices will be made at the general election.

Those students in the Independent party running and the offices are: county judge, Bob Napier, Bob Richards, Milo Cheyne, Perry Hawkins; county commissioner: George Stephenson, Winston Donart; district attorney: Junior Van Emon, Bob Currin, Fay Morris, Homer Max-

well; sheriff: Lee Hunsaker, Bob Yarnice, Bill Stampley; circuit judge: Dorothy Price, Andrew Sillan, Leon Deering; justice of peace: Jim Barnes; county clerk: Evilo Thrasher, Inez Brown; county treasurer: Ema Lou Tolford, Le Verne Swanson; assessor: Donald Phelps; surveyor: Russel Willett, Wilfred Schulz; coroner: Gerald Wickersham; Marie Morgan; county school board: Mariana Botens, Eleanor Hand, Ruth Hart, Josephine Baker.

Progressive party candidates are: county judge: Lewis Ethridge, Jack Koper; county commissioner: Maxine Elliott, Robert Stevenson; district attorney: Ivar Hult, Howard Scroggin; sheriff: Wilbur Jones, Stewart Patty; justice of peace: T. G. Lundquist, Melvin Pyles; county clerk: Marion Fife; treasurer: Esther Belant, Ethel Doolin; assessor: Bob Johnson; surveyor: Eugene Grant, Clyde Sherman; coroner: Jack Buchanan; county school board: Shirley Eschle, Faye Belant.

PIONEER'S WILL FILED WEDNESDAY

The estate of Hallie Jacobs, prominent Klamath Falls pioneer, has been filed for probate in the county court.

Real property is valued at \$20,000; personal property, \$1312.50, and cash, \$620.

Rudy Jacobs, son of Mrs. Jacobs, is named executor of the estate, which, according to the will, is to be divided between Rudy Jacobs, son; Hazel Stewart and Waive Enders, daughters, and Louis Stewart and Shirley Enders, grandchildren, according to instructions in the instrument.

Real property includes Main street property and the Jacobs home in this city. Mrs. Jacobs was the widow of Louis Jacobs, old-time and well-known resident here.

Pioneer Cattleman Observes Birthday

LIKELY, Cal.—John D. Flournoy, pioneer cattle man of this section and head of the J. D. Flournoy Cattle Company, celebrated his 87th birthday here last week.

Flournoy has lived here almost 63 years, crossing the plains on horseback and driving a band of cattle in 1864, when a lad of 17. Although forced into brushes by Indians in the long journey across the plains he had no trouble with the local Indians and has in his employ young Indians who are grandsons of the warriors who wore war-paint when Flournoy first settled here. Both Flournoy and his wife are active, and although retired from active business, maintain their own home here.

LUDEN'S medicinal!

5¢ Menthol Cough Drops

Brewmeister of Seattle's Big Plant Native of Munich

Herr Karl Heigenmooser—and he's just as German as his name sounds—brewmeister and superintendent at the new million dollar plant of the Century Brewing Association in Seattle, where Rheinlander beer is brewed, has an interesting history.

Heigenmooser is a native of the beer capital of the world—Munich, Germany. It was here that he graduated (with highest honors) from the Weihenstephan brewing school, which is equivalent here, to a university degree in this country.

As a boy and young man, Herr Heigenmooser worked his way up through the Hofbrau House, one of the best known of Munich breweries. And, as brewmeister here, his particular blend of beer was sought after even among the beer-drinking experts of the beer capital.

His reputation spread and he was called to Havana to become the brewing director of Neuyo Fabrica de Hello, which operated two breweries in Cuba, with an annual capacity of 350,000 barrels. Two brewmeisters and the chemists worked under him.

After 14 years in Havana, Heigenmooser returned to his native Munich. He had money enough, he said, to last the rest of his life, and he wanted to retire and spend the rest of his days in the pleasant surroundings of his boyhood.

When Emil Sick and his associates laid their plans for a million dollar brewery in Seattle, they wanted the best brewmeister they could find to take charge of it. Someone remembered the famous beer he had tasted on a trip to Cuba. A telegram to Havana disclosed that Heigenmooser, the maker, has returned to Munich.

The Century Brewing association didn't write or telegraph. A man was sent to Germany to sign him up. But the job wasn't so easy.

No, Heigenmooser wouldn't be interested in coming to the United States. He liked Munich. Yes, it was a flattering offer, but the amount of salary didn't interest him. He had all he needed. Heigenmooser had remained enough. He'd just stay in Munich.

Almost ready to give up after days of argument, and to seek some lesser light, the agent hit on the idea of appealing to the Heigenmooser pride. He told him of the marvelous water available for beer making in the

Pacific Northwest—water so pure it can be used in storage batteries. He told him of the million dollar plant that Heigenmooser could supervise the building of, and gave him carte blanche in the purchase of supplies. If he was the kind of brewmeister he was supposed to be, the agent told him, he could make the best beer in the world in Seattle.

And with that, the agent walked out.

Next morning he returned. Yes, Herr Heigenmooser (and Frau Heigenmooser, too) were ready and eager to come to the United States. The brewmeister already was packing his cases of instruments.

That was last June. For six months Heigenmooser has been superintending the work of installing the brewing equipment, working day and night, and overcoming the many obstacles in excellent German, fluent Spanish or in broken English. But the job was finished on time, and the million dollar plant was opened to the public last week, when Rheinlander went on the market.

Heigenmooser finished his exhaustive tests and started brewing in October. He has obtained a beer in Rheinlander, which he says, with a smile of pride, equals the best he ever made in Munich.

Now Herr Heigenmooser is a happy and contented resident of Seattle. Each evening at home he exchanges his shoes for comfortable slippers and pulls his native-tongue newspaper and his chair up under the light, and what do you suppose he asks for?

Like the mail man who goes for a walk on his vacation, Herr Heigenmooser calls for seven bottles of beer.

"He couldn't be happy unless he drank seven bottles with his paper," says Frau Heigenmooser in her brave attempt to speak English. "He has done it for years. We always have beer, also, with our breakfast. And, of course, it's Rheinlander."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WILL EXCHANGE apt. with wood, water and lights furnished for expert painting and kalsomining. Box 3041, News, Herald.

WANTED—Garage near Hillside hospital, News, Box 3038, 3038.

JUDGE SETS ASIDE DIVORCE DECREE

A divorce decree granted Jacob Ulbright from Lucille Ulbright a few days ago was set aside by Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan Wednesday. The judge also issued restraining orders to prevent either parties in the case taking the two minor children of the couple out of the jurisdiction of the court.

The complaint in the case was filed February 15, and Mrs. Ulbright filed an answer February 26. The decree was granted on the latter date, and the plaintiff, the husband, was given custody of the children. On March 2, Harry Bolvin, representing Mrs. Ulbright, filed a motion to set the decree aside, claiming the defendant had not been notified of the date of hearing.

Hardin Blackmer, representing the plaintiff, and Harry Bolvin, argued the motion before Judge Duncan Wednesday morning. The judge set the decree aside, and set April 5 as the date of trial of the case.

BUSINESS GAINS RECORDED IN U. S.

WASHINGTON.—January saw December's rally in business car-ried into the new year with relatively increased force and volume; the normal lull in retail buying falling to function. Mail order sales (rural buying) showed remarkable percentage gains. Wholesale trade volume was generally larger. Prices of commodities, stocks and domestic and government bonds increased. Foods led in commodity rises. Auto shows were crowded and big orders for first quarter were booked. Reports as to bank recuperation were encouraging with fewer closings than for years. Textiles sold better than a year ago. Wheat and cotton reached the highest levels since November. Dry, cold weather west of

the Mississippi makes possible a third consecutive small winter wheat yield. January failures and liabilities were less than half those of a year ago.

1933 auto output and net railway operating income were 43 per cent above 1932. Cigarette consumption seven per cent, domestic merchandise exports 4.3 per cent, merchandise imports nine per cent and general trade volume ten per cent higher. Chain store sales 1.5 and gross railway earnings two per cent off. Shoe production next to 1929 record.

Mrs. Frank Pepple and son, Bob, and Mrs. Amos Powers spent the day Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Powers near Merrill.

Leland Harris is the newly elected master of the Langell Valley grange. Mr. Harris is filling the vacancy left by Don Powers, who moved from the valley. H. J. Tieknor is filling Mr. Harris' place as overseer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Johnson and baby daughter were called to Salem by the illness of Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Johnson, Sr., was hurt in an automobile accident.

A smoker for the men of the valley was sponsored on Thursday evening by the Community club. About 40 men enjoyed the evening visiting and playing cards. Oyster soup was served.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND FOR COLIC, BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, GOUT, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BOWELS AND URINARY TRACT. Ask for your strength. Ask for your health. Ask for your happiness. CHICHESTERS PILLS, for 40 years known as the most reliable medicine. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Further plans for the city-wide clean-up campaign proposed by the junior chamber of commerce were made at a meeting of the group Tuesday night at the Pelican grill. The clean-up committee will meet Friday night.

The committee making plans for the boat regatta to be held in June under sponsorship of the chamber reported progress at the Tuesday night session.

The committee in charge of the clean-up includes Orth Stearns, Rudy Jacobs, William Conally, Pete Motschenbacher, Leo Crochet, Chet Langset, Francis Beddett, Robert Swanson, Keva Hutchinson and Howard Ralph, chairman.

New members of the organization are Chet Langset, Associated Oil company, and C. Julian Ackerman, Great Northern.

Walter Cronin gave several piano selections.

Langell Valley

LANGELL VALLEY, Ore.—The Women's club met in the parish hall for its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, February 22. After the business meeting, contests pertaining to George Washington were enjoyed. At the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Ruby Brown.

On Saturday, February 24, a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gift.

Mrs. Clifford Jackson and baby son are spending a week or two at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Teare. Mr. Jackson has been transferred from Klamath Falls to Portland. As soon as he is settled in his work there, Mrs. Jackson and baby will move to Portland.

Miss Georgia Gilman, who underwent a major operation at the Hillside hospital recently, is doing nicely and will be home in a few days.

ROCK CREEK, Ore.—Two crews of four men each, members of the Pacific Coast and Oregon Geodetic survey, have begun work on the state secondary highway on Upper Klamath lake between Klamath Falls and Fort Klamath, running new line levels, retracing old bench marks and establishing elevation monuments for reference. It was announced this week by O. C. Rice, in charge of the group working between Rocky Point and Fort Klamath.

Rice, located at Harriman lodge, stated that the funds for the survey are available from the appropriation made for CWA work and it is expected that the territory will be covered early in April.

The original lines were run in 1908 by a geological survey as a means of measuring lake levels and establishing water sheds and elevation data.

A. T. Reed, supervising the crew working between Klamath Falls and Rocky Point, is located at Odessa.

Rice is assisted by W. R. Woodman, Salem, and C. E.

Rock Creek

CLARK, who has been in the poultry business for a number of years is inaugurating a new system this season with the purchase of young pullets only. In former seasons a large percentage of the day old chicks were cockerels.

The young chicks on arrival will be placed in small groups in coops from where they will be taken at an early age and placed in individual laying batteries from which they will not be removed until egg production ceases or falls below a paying level and the hen is marketed.

Eats Nails

A man who says he feels so good that he could eat nails or old shoes is W. H. Hackett, 1908 So. Harding Ave., Chicago, Ill. He was a stomach sufferer for 10 years and now gets credit for his recovery to the Uga Treatment, based on a famous stomach specialist's triple-action prescription. Its purpose is to neutralize excess acid, soothe and heal the inflamed stomach lining and stop pain. Already 54,129 letters praising the Uga Treatment have been received from victims of stomach ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas pains, belching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Get Uga today. One trial will convince you of your recovery. Sold by:

Star Drug Store

SCENE: Wife enjoying small triumph in judgment.

Mrs. Dillon: "Maybe you'll let me buy the gasoline next time, Jimmy."

Her Jimmy: "Yes—I know—I know—Tetraethyl Standard is what we need—I just didn't realize the difference."



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