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ANOTHER DAY WILL TELL

Tomorrow will bring another election day, that quiet, undisturbed casting of ballots which all told means success for some and defeat for others—Rich and poor, wise and weak, all of us are entitled to play a part in this democratic land. And, if we are the good sports for which our country is famed we will give the man who wins the majority vote a hand. He might not be our favorite today—but tomorrow he is the winner. He is the majority's man. The campaign is over.

For the first time in our recollection Malheur county has a candidate for congress, Dave Graham, our present county judge. All over the district he has won praise for his clean-cut, frank campaign. His home county should give him a big majority and if he has been successful in making the acquaintance of any number of voters in other counties, he will win. The fact that our county is opposed to the sales tax, sponsored by Senator Jay Upton, candidate of Bend, should prove another factor in favor of Malheur county's man. Many times have we heard it said that Dave Graham would make it known that he was in Washington, if he is privileged to win.

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A REFRESHING NOTE

With Owyhee Canyon Days relegated to the background by a week of more peaceful living, it is refreshing to recall the manner in which the men of the town put the show across. They were working for the development of the Owyhee project. Their purpose pervaded the very atmosphere and they worked long hours with very obvious enjoyment. The show was a huge success. Once again a big part of the budget for the Nyssa Commercial club has been raised.

Where will the proceeds go? This is a question that every booster for the show has a right to know. The first big item is Nyssa's quota for Vale-Owyhee land settlement association. Vale, Ontario, Nyssa and the county court pool their efforts in this association. Its business is to solicit good farmers for the project tracts which will receive water next year. When these homeseekers come to town, an agent drives them over the project and exhibits the land for sale. Private profiteering is eliminated by the set price on tracts which was fixed by a committee appointed by the bureau of reclamation. It is a worthy project.

Other club activities, such as correspondence, representation at booster meetings, the dozen and one projects for community service that pop up from time to time, round out the work of the commercial club and open an unlimited field which grows and expands according to the efforts of club membership and leadership.

TOURIST SEASON ON

Third largest in revenue producing industries in Oregon, the out-of-state tourist "business" has started in earnest for 1934, with the Oregon State Motor Association reporting a 25 per cent increase to date in visitors. Prospects are that income from the 1934 tourist "crop" will exceed by several million dollars that of 1933 which brought an estimated gross income to the state of more than \$20,000,000.

This "crop" yearly yields more than any other in the state and is topped only by the lumber and livestock industries. With its companion "crop", the annual seasonal travel of residents within the state, it exceeds in gross income even lumber and livestock as a revenue producer.

Extensive effort is being made by the association to impress all citizens of Oregon and particularly those who come into contact with tourists, of the necessity for "selling" the state.

Each person who comes into contact with a tourist is a potential salesman of the state's scenery and recreational merchandise. It is up to this state's citizens to convince visitors of the advantages to be obtained by a longer visit, the added enjoyment and recreation that may be had by staying one or two days longer than planned.

Contrary to impression that the tourist dollar goes largely into garage or service station tills for automotive costs, gas, oil or accessories, or to restaurants and hotels, the merchant of other wares actually receives a lion's share of the tourist crop. Revised figures show that nearly one-third of the tourist dollar goes to clothiers, department stores, grocers, druggists and a host of others who supply incidentals.

Actual division of the dollar is as follows: Merchandise, 26 cents; restaurants and cafes, 20.5 cents; hotels and other lodging places, 17.3; automotive costs, 11.5 cents; theatres and other places of amusement, 8.5 cents; railroad transportation, 7 cents; confectioneries, 5.9 cents, and street cars, taxis and buses, 3.3 cents.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

They're making a golf ball, now with a center of pure honey but for the duck who slices one it may be just as difficult to keep sweet.

Although it's the laudable purpose of a benevolent government to protect the weak against the strong, that isn't Nature's way.

Iowa plans to convert her closed banks into state liquor stores. These, at all events, will be assured of liquid assets.

Too bad Government can't plow under all the hell-raisers.

Kid McCoy wants the clinch abolished in the prize ring, and if he'll include the screen fadeouts we'll string with him.

The farmer is for the farmer, labor for labor, Big Business for Big Business, the consumer for low prices on what he consumes, the producer for high prices on what he produces. We, personally, do not choose to run in 1936.

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4-H Club Notes

The Clover Club of Lincoln school met Saturday at the home of Geraldine Bierman. La Rose Rogers gave a talk on "Fitting and Training Animals for Show Purposes." The Clover Club club entertained the Lucky Six Handicraft club at the Rogers home on Friday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Merry Mixers Cooking club of Lincoln met with their leader Mrs. Robert Davis Saturday. After a short meeting the members present enjoyed games and recreation.

The sixth meeting of the Economizing Cooks of Kingsman Colony was held at the home of the leader, Miss Helen Winters. Girls in the third division of the work demonstrated the preparation of potato salad and discussed the best use of left-over foods.

The fourth meeting of the Sociable Sewers 4-H club was held at the home of the leader Mrs. Harriet Truscott last Wednesday. Topics of discussion were good grooming and harmony of colors.

Harper 4-H clubs held a basket supper and party at Harper on Saturday, May 12, to raise money to send one of their members to the 4-H summer school to be held at Corvallis starting June 11. Partners were decided by auctioning off the shadows of the girls who brought baskets and after the refreshment, dancing was the order of the evening.

NEW GRANGE AT MALHEUR

El Dorado grange—named for the district of that name famous in Malheur county pioneer history—is the newest grange in Malheur county. It was organized Friday night at Malheur City by Charles Wicklander, grange district deputy. J. H. Woodcock is lecturer and Howard White is secretary. The new grange has 19 members.


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A yellow center line, painted by a battery of three marking machines, will be placed on all important highways. Wear-resisting paint has been purchased and the marking project will be completed as soon as weather permits.

An exact cost analysis shows that this additional driving safety and convenience will be granted Oregon motorists and visitors to the state at a cost of .0023 cents per foot. It has been demonstrated by a close check on state police accident reports that center-line marking reduces accidents on highways at night by 75 per cent.

Yellow paint is used because it is most visible under all lighting conditions. It is equally distinguishable in sunlight, darkness and fog, and actually gives a two-foot wider highway clearance by keeping motorists within their lanes of safety, traffic engineers declared.

If you are having trouble of any kind with your eyes, best consult first your osteopathic physician. She will be able to remove the lesions which may be causing the eye trouble. And if lesion correction does not restore proper eye functioning your osteopathic physician will be able to refer you to a competent osteopathic specialist. Complete cure of eye troubles is obtainable in the great majority of cases—Dr. Sears, Ontario.

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