

The Gate City Journal

KLASS V. POWELL - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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LEWIS STILL KINGPIN

John L. Lewis is still kingpin of the Roosevelt-Lewis feud over whether coal shall be mined in the United States.

The president has indicated that he has no intention of asking the head of the United Mine Workers to sign an agreement with operators and has said that he cannot force Lewis to sign anything. Of course, no one in a democracy would want to force anyone to sign anything, but that is not the point. The question is whether the president of a democracy, can, during war time, influence men to mine coal for vital war industries. The president has at his disposal the means of forcing production of coal, but that would involve votes and President Roosevelt is still playing politics in the midst of the most desperate armed struggle the nation has ever engaged in.

If the president wanted to show the people he is not playing politics in the labor issue he would renounce any intention of seeking a fourth term as president and would adequately support the war labor board in its effort to settle the coal strike issue.

L.D.S. News

By T. Carol Bybee

"Better use a handful of quietness, than both hands full of travail and vexation of spirit."

LUTHER FIFE SPEAKER

President Luther Fife was the main speaker at the Sunday evening services. Bishop Child conducted the service. After the congregational singing, and prayer by Berner Carlson, Lorin Richard Anderson, was found worthy, and becoming of age, was voted to the office of deacon in the Aaronic priesthood. Angus Curtis of Kingman Colony gave a talk on "The Hearts of the Fathers". DarThel Bybee sang a solo, "Bless This House".

President Fife was the next speaker. His subject was "The Degrees of Glory and The Millennium". He read from the book, "The Way to Perfection."

BAPTISM SERVICES

There will be a baptismal service for all children of the L.D.S. church who have reached the age of 8 years, and other candidates who have accepted the gospel. Any one who desires this work taken care of is requested to contact a member of the bishopric. Baptism will be held the 4th Sunday at Weiser stake house at 4 o'clock, after the leadership meeting.

QUILTS SEWED

Last Thursday, beginning at 10 in the morning, the Relief society ladies gathered at the church for another quilting. Fourteen quilts have been completed and many lovely and useful articles for a fall bazaar are being started. Lunch was furnished for all who attended.

CLARK EXPECTED HERE

President Ruben J. Clark of the first presidency of the church is scheduled to be here August 4.

PRIMARY HAS PARTY

The officers and teachers of the primary association entertained the

children at a party given on the church grounds Tuesday. Games were played. Ice cream and cookies were served to 30 children.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school held a meeting Monday evening to arrange for games and other entertainment for the celebration planned for July 24 at 4 o'clock at the Apple Valley school grounds. Each family is to bring their lunch. All members are invited to attend.

WELFARE LESSON GIVEN

The lesson for the adult class Sunday was on welfare work and was given by R. C. Lewis, stake welfare director. There were 48 members present.

VISITORS

Mrs. Leonard Howes and two children and Mrs. Mary E. Bybee left Tuesday for their home at Roy, Utah, after a 10-day visit in Nyssa and Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Child returned home last Thursday after a trip to Ogden on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson of New Plymouth visited at the John Schenk home Sunday. Mary Lou returned to New Plymouth for a week's visit.

Mrs. Leland Carlson and Emily Montague were in Vale over the holidays. They visited their aunt and uncle while there.

Miss Theda Curtis, who is working at Mountain Home, spent last week in the Big Bend district visiting Mrs. L. A. Curtis.

Mrs. Martha Steimle of Los Angeles has been visiting at the home of her daughter, T. Carol Bybee, for the past week. She left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives at San Francisco and Oakland.

Earl Larson of Wheeling, West Virginia, and his mother, Mrs. Annie Larson of Marsing, were overnight guests at the home of Mrs. Lillian Newby. They were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Farnworth.

Miss Alene Ward of Nyssa has gone to Wheeling, West Virginia, to visit her mother.

Mrs. Tona Justus of Vale and Mr. and Mrs. V. Wilford Turner of Victoria, British Columbia, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Lillian Newby last Thursday.

HONORED BY PARTY

Mrs. George Haycock was guest of honor at a party given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lorin Goates. Ice cream, cookies and punch were served. The ladies presented Mrs. Haycock with a lovely gift. Mrs. Haycock has lived in Nyssa the past eight years and was teacher of the adult class in Sunday school. She is moving to Burley, Idaho.

HURTS LEG

Donna Ricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ricks, suffered a lacerated leg, and had 36 stitches taken last Monday, when a barb wire cut into a muscle. The child was playing on an old wheel and it rolled through a fence.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

A 4-H club has been organized in the Black canyon community, with seven girls and seven boys participating. Paul Thompson is leader for the boys and Mrs. Olive Thompson is the girls' leaders. The Thompsons have donated their basement for community gatherings. The girls are taking up sewing and cooking. The boys have pigs and calves for their projects.

Elton Saer had a party celebrating his sixth birthday Sunday. Refreshments were served after lawn games were played. Pictures were taken.

PARTIES

Miss Irene Goates daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Goates, celebrated her 8th birthday last week, being honored guest at a party given at her home. A patriotic color scheme prevailed in the lunch and favors. She received many gifts.

The ladies organization of the L.D.S. church gave a surprise party on Mrs. Laveria Aston, president of the Relief society, Wednesday evening. They all met at the post office, bringing a covered dish lunch. Mrs. Aston was presented with an album containing all the

ladies photographs and autographs.

Keith Bybee was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening with a party in honor of his 16th birthday. Lively games were played and a lunch was served. Among other gifts, he received a war bond. There were 16 present.

Mrs. Fannie Child has her granddaughter from Clinton visiting with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ricks entertained Mrs. Dora Minton and Frank Minton and son, Eck, at dinner Sunday.

Farm WAR NEWS

FEED WHEAT HALTED

Government stocks of wheat again have been cut off as a source of feed for Oregon livestock and poultry. Commodity Credit was forced to discontinue feed wheat sales this week for the third time, when the 50-million bushel allocation authorized by congress last month was exhausted. A total of 275 million bushels of government wheat have been sold to feeders since the program started in March, 1942.

1944 WHEAT INSURANCE GOOD

Oregon wheat growers are assured that they will receive full protection of their federal all-risk crop insurance on their 1943 crops. Discontinuance of the program, ordered by congress, will have no effect on this year's insurance. Insured growers will receive prompt adjustment of losses on the 1943 crop.

1944 FERTILIZER SUPPLIES

Larger fertilizer supplies than ever before will be available to help Oregon farmers get maximum crop production next year. Supplies of nitrogen will be the largest in history—about a third more than this year. More phosphate will be available this year, but potash supplies will be somewhat less than this year. To put chemical fertilizer where it will do the most good to boost war crop production, distribution will again be controlled by war food administration regulations. As this year, crops will be divided into A and B groups. A crops will get first priority but growers of B crops will not be required to show that they have used fertilizer in the past in order to get supplies for 1944 production.

BERRY CEILING PRICES

Here are the prices processors

may pay for seven kinds of berries under an OPA ceiling price announcement: Red raspberries, 15 cents; black raspberries, 13 cents; youngberries, boysenberries, loganberries and blackberries, 12 cents; gooseberries 8 cents.

FARMSTEAD WIRING

WPA regulations (Order P-144) which provide farmstead wiring material for farmers certified by county USDA war boards as eligible for electric service have been extended until July 31. The order, which permits eligible farms to apply an A-3 rating for up to 75 pounds of copper wire, originally expired June 30. It will be shortly replaced by an allocation program which will enable farmers to apply to the county USDA War board for a purchase certificate to obtain copper wire.

FARM BATTERY PRICES

Farmers need not pay more than the March, 1942 prices for farm batteries—for radios, telephones, ignition systems, fence controllers. Sellers asking increased prices are violating OPA ceilings, and should be reported to the war price and rationing board.

PRICE SUPPORTS FOR SPUDS

With large supplies of new crop potatoes coming into market, the war food administration has announced that it intends to provide full support to market prices at previously announced levels. Support prices for Oregon No. 1 potatoes are \$2.00 a hundred, Klamaath county basis, and \$1.80 Malheur, with 15-cents increase as the season progresses.

48 MILLION PICULS

Our ally, China, is not only gaining on the ground but in getting things from the ground in her six years' struggle against the Nips. Food for Freedom production in free China increased by more than 48,640,962 piculs (1 picul, 110 pounds) over the ordinary yields and the goals set for food and fiber.

CANNERS' PRICES APPROVED

So far 38 Oregon processors have been certified by the Oregon USDA war board as paying at least specified approved prices to growers for seven vegetables. Certified canners will be eligible for a Commodity Credit purchase and resales program designed to compensate for higher costs of raw products. Processing vegetables included in the program are tomatoes, peas, corn, snap beans, beets, cabbage and carrots.

NEW REFRIGERATORS "OUT"

FOR DURATION
There's not much chance of farmers—or anyone else—being able to buy a new electric household re-

frigerator for the duration, the Portland office of the war production board advises. Production of new refrigerators was practically halted some months ago, and the limited number available in manufacturers' and distributors' stocks is reserved for the Armed Forces and for the preservation of public health. There are no restrictions, however, on sale of any refrigerators in retailers' stocks.

Banquet Given For Haycocks

(Continued from Page 1)

went to sleep." Sincere appreciation was expressed by Mr. Haycock, in behalf of he and Mrs. Haycock, for the banquet, the war bond and the good will of the bureau employees and friends who attended the banquet.

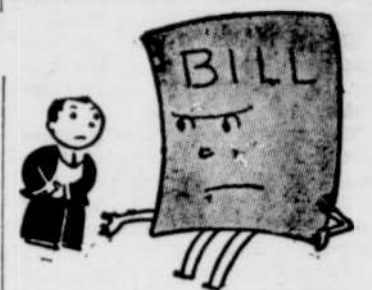
According to Mrs. Aston, president of the L.D.S. organization in charge of preparing and serving the food plates were laid for 110.

Mr. Haycock has been active in government reclamation work for an aggregate of 36 years, starting his career as ditchrider on the Minidoka project near Heyburn, Idaho, in June, 1907. He worked as ditchrider and foreman until September, 1914, when he was promoted to wastermaster. He served in that capacity until March, 31, 1926. In April he resigned from government service to accept the management of the Burley irrigation district. After directing the Burley district through four years of troublesome times, he resigned and enjoyed several months of vacationing in California.

In November, 1930, Mr. Hay-

cock re-entered government service on the Minidoka extension of the Milner-Gooding project. He was promoted to wastermaster the following year and served in that capacity until March, 1935. One month later he moved to Nyssa and assumed the position of wastermaster for the bureau of reclamation on the Owyhee project, where he cooperated with Ferd Schlackohl, the project manager at Ontario, for the following six years. In 1941 Mr. Schlackohl was transferred to Anderson Ranch dam and was replaced by Maurice D. Scroggs, who has the following to say concerning Mr. Haycock's retiring: "I have been impressed by his ability and can say that he has cooperated all that anyone could ask for during the two years of my association with him on the Owyhee project. Naturally we will all miss him but at the same time he will undoubtedly welcome a well earned rest."

According to Mr. Haycock, he and Mrs. Haycock plan on moving to their farm located near Burley, Idaho, shortly after his retirement.



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No Matter Which Method You Prefer ... Be Sure to Preserve Food This Year!

PRESSURE COOKING: All non-acid foods must be canned by the pressure cooker method. Meats and poultry, and the vegetables that may harbor botulinus must be canned by this method if you are to can them at all. Only by the use of the pressure cooker can you get the 240 to 250 degrees temperature necessary to kill botulinus. So, if you want to preserve peas, beans, carrots, asparagus, corn or leafy vegetables—and don't have access to a pressure cooker, you should dehydrate them, brine them or quick freeze them.

FREEZING: All commonly grown fruits and vegetables can be safely stored by the quick freeze method. Deep cold kills botulinus as effectively as extreme heat. Vegetables must first be blanched as for canning—and they should be cooled quickly in ice water or cold running water for one minute before packing into cartons, and frozen within one hour. Do not blanch fruits—just prepare as you would for the table, removing skins or stems. Work sugar gently through berries. Prepare poultry as for cooking—sing, clean, dress.

DEHYDRATING: A tested and approved method to safely preserve garden fruits and vegetables—provided it is done properly. Idaho Power Company offices will gladly supply plan sheets for building your own home dehydrator and give other valuable information about this comparatively simple method.

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