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Democracy Requires Intelligence

Speaking before members of the Malheur Knife and Fork club Monday night in Ontario, Dr. Adam S. Bennion referred to a well-known, but rarely recognized fact that a democracy requires a greater degree of good leadership than the totalitarian form of government.

In order to successfully lead an educated people, a man must be much more intelligent than the dictator, because he must depend on his experience, judgment and personality. The dictator, even with meager mentality may be able to hold his people in the traces by virtue of a large standing army or other evidence of force.

One of the reasons for our bad world situation today is the growth of unhealthy leadership conditions.

Nothing To Crow About

Like the rooster that found the egg, the politicians probably don't have anything to crow about this morning.

It appears that the people were merely turning out the "ins" and striking at crime as they voted in Wednesday's city and state elections in the east. That is not much satisfaction for either major party as an indication of a trend for 1952, but it is encouraging to those who are interested in decent government regardless of party.

'Men Of Distinction'

Another portrait which one advertiser of whisky is unlikely to buy and which another distiller might be glad to forget: The movie actor whose face often appears in liquor ads—on bill boards and in magazines—who recently wrecked his expensive car on a boulevard near his home. Police arrested him for drunken driving.—Christian Science Monitor.

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Observance Of Book Week Set

Nyssa's public library is co-operating with the Malheur county library in presenting a display of recently published books for children on the occasion of Book week, November 11 to 17. These books, which can be seen in the display window of the Gate City Journal office, are supplied by the county library and will be available for circulation at the local library after Book week.

During Book week the Malheur county library, located in Ontario, is holding an open house and will extend its evening open hours during the week. It is sponsoring book displays and will present a 15-minute radio broadcast.

Open house will be held on the evening of Wednesday, November 14. Staff and board members will receive visitors and answer questions regarding library services or functions, and refreshments will be served. The library will be open as usual on Monday and Wednesday evenings, but will also remain open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of Book week from 6 to 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening, November 13, at 9 o'clock the Malheur county library will also feature a 15-minute broadcast over station KSRV about Book week and children's reading.

Book week began as long ago as 1918 when librarians for the Boy Scouts of America interested themselves in what boys were reading and planned the "week" idea. He was Franklin K. Mathews. The reading of girls as well as boys became the concern after Mr. Mathews discussed his plan with Frederic G. Melcher, now editor of the Publisher's Weekly, and the two with the collaboration of a children's librarian published a catalogue of books for boys and girls.

The movement grew rapidly and received the wholehearted official support of the American Library association. Book publishers appointed special editors of children's books, booksellers, teachers, and children's librarians became enthusiastic, and in the course of time the Book week idea became a nationwide annual observance.

The task of promoting Book Week to arouse public interest in more and better books for children soon became a full-time job and necessitated in 1945 the creation for the children's book council as a non-profit organization and national headquarters for Book Week. The council, originally financed by the Association of Children's Book Editors and given the facilities of the Bowker company for mailing and book-keeping, in 1948 with its expanded volume of work became an entirely independent organization. Its year-round work includes keeping lists of authors and illustrators willing to lecture or give chalktalks, arranging or publicizing special exhibits relating to books, placing articles in national magazines and co-operating with movie, radio, television and recording outlets, besides planning posters, bookmarks, and general promotion of the annual Book week.

Book week is a concerted effort to focus attention on the importance of good books for children—and the council defines "good" books as those both old and new that have the salt of life in them—humor, realism, imagination, joy, sorrow, manifest beauty.

Ernest Locey Is Given Award

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the award, Russell expressed the hope that Locey would be successful in the Oregon "cattleman of the year" contest.

Many phases of the livestock industry were included in resolutions presented by the membership of the Malheur County Livestock association at the Saturday afternoon session.

The livestock disease control committee, headed by Tom McElroy, Jr., of Vale presented a complete report on the current disease control problems. The committee recommended that in the case of anthrax, live spore vaccine be used only on positively known anthrax areas. They also resolved that legislation be adopted requiring the approval of the state veterinarian before live spore vaccine be used in new areas. The committee recommended that the Bang's disease vaccination program be extended and that all calfhood vaccinations be officially done. They urged continuation of the tuberculosis testing program to maintain the county's accredited standing. They asked for experimental assistance concerning the control of insects that might be responsible for the spread of anaplasmosis (yellow fever).

The marketing and transportation committee, with W. W. Scott of Willow Creek as Chairman, urged the de-control of the livestock industry and that the anti-inflationary program of the American National Cattleman's association be put into effect.

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fect. They urged that steps be taken by the U. S. department of agriculture and Oregon State college to continue the market news reporting project carried on for the past several months at the Ontario Livestock Commission company yards and that the financing of this news reporting service be placed on a permanent basis.

The public lands committee passed a resolution that was adopted by the members of the association, stating that they were opposed to unnecessary reduction in livestock numbers on the federal range by the bureau of land management. Lloyd Edmundson of Westfall was chairman of this committee.

Other resolutions included strengthening of support for 4-H club work, the continuation of the predatory animal and rodent control program, expansion of a program to avoid possible halogeton infections on range lands, and a statement commending the disease research

program carried on by the veterinary department and the extension service of Oregon State college.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the loss of our beloved husband and father. Words cannot express our

gratitude to the American Legion auxiliary and the Nyssa post for what they have done.

Mrs. Myrl Duncan, Jack and Barbara Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Beaty Lay, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duncan, Mrs. Bernice Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan.

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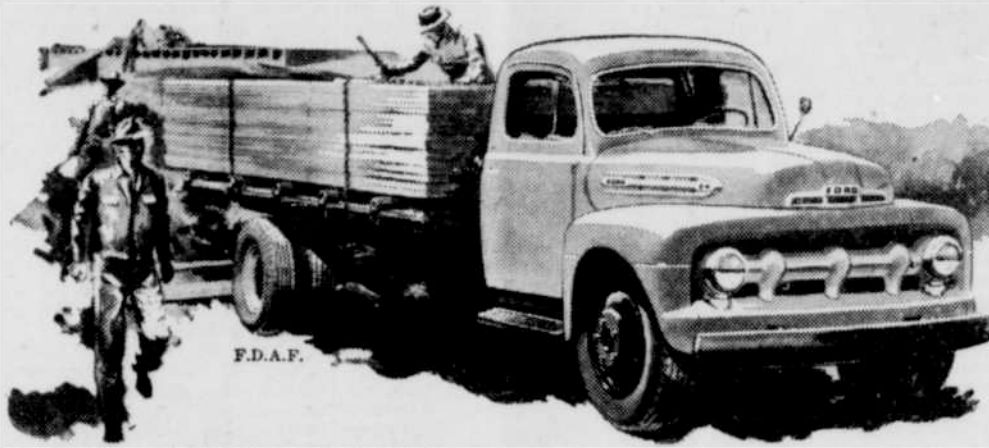
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