

Daily Rogue River Courier

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER

Sunday fair, continued cold; northerly winds.

CELEBRATION WAS SUCCESSFUL.

The celebration of Sugar Day was thoroughly successful, and met the full object for which it was intended. It was not a jubilee in which money would be thrown away upon unproductive sport, but was a jubilee of education. Every farmer of southern Oregon who wanted to grow beets was given an opportunity to come to Grants Pass and see just what it was that the "Utah-Idaho" people had brought into the valley. A look at the mammoth and modern institution in South Grants Pass could not help but impress the visitor with the fact that the sugar industry was an established fact. A new channel through which the dollars could be coaxed from the soil had been opened up, and a new way to prosperity had been pointed. But the factory and the producer must co-operate if either would profit through the building of the factory and the opening up of a new branch of agricultural endeavor. Upon the success of the one depended the success of the other, and it was that there could be a mutual understanding of conditions and a complete sympathy that the people of Grants Pass brought the two together. There is no doubt the visit to the factory was impressive. The farmer can go home and grow a crop of beets with absolute faith in the Utah-Idaho company and for the substantial foundation upon which it has builded. He knows the people with whom he is dealing, and he takes hold of the new industry with confidence. By mingling with the farmers who have grown beets, he obtained much information that will be of value and that will aid in bringing increased profits from his soil.

Upon every hand were heard expressions of good will to the people of Grants Pass for the courtesies extended, and our people renewed their reputation for hospitality and generosity.

THE COUNTY BUDGET.

The county court figures that it will cost the county of Josephine a total of \$61,800 to conduct its business during the year 1917, for which it will be necessary to levy a tax of seven mills. Besides this, a levy of four mills for county school purposes, which will raise \$24,735.58 will be necessary; three mills to raise a state tax of \$26,951.68; three mills as a sinking fund toward the cost of the new court house, which will raise \$26,951.68; two mills to raise \$17,367.79 for interest on warrants, and four mills for roads, the latter to raise \$24,916.97. The total levy according to the budget will be 23 mills. This is somewhat higher than on last year, but was made necessary because of the fact that the assessed valuation of Josephine county had been decreased through the removal of the O. & C. granted lands from the tax roll. These lands were assessed at \$1,651,680. There was also a shrinkage in other assessments of \$193,430.

The levy for the new court house will put enough money in the fund for the completion of the contract, as the sinking fund was created two

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10 lbs. Best Jap Rice, 50c

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GENUINE MEDA CREAM CHEESE

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

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years ago, and already two years' taxes have come into it.

In the general expenses of the county, for which the levy of seven mills is proposed to be made, the following items are included:

County judge and commissioners, \$2,000; county clerk's office, \$4,000; sheriff's office, \$4,500; assessor's office, \$3,000; treasurer's office, \$500; school superintendent's office, \$1,750; surveyor's office, \$1,000; board of health, \$500; fruit inspector, \$1,250; county sealer of weights and measures, \$200; stock inspector, \$200; coroner, \$200; registration and elections, \$2,500; court house, fuel, lights, repairs, janitor, \$1,500; circuit court, \$2,500; juvenile court, \$300; justice courts, \$500; county court, \$200; county home, \$4,500; other paupers, \$4,500; widows' pensions, \$4,000; indigent soldiers, \$200; jail, board of prisoners, etc., \$400; advertising, \$2,000; miscellaneous expenses, \$1,000; ferries, \$1,000; scalp bounty, \$600; district attorney's office, \$500; water master, \$1,200; roads and bridges, \$15,000.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION HEADS IN MEETING

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 11.—Three magnates—Frank A. Patrick, representing Vancouver; C. W. Lester, of Seattle, and Ed Savage, of Portland, were present at the sixth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Hockey association held here yesterday. Harry Wright, vice-president of the Spokane club, did not arrive, but the magnates present admitted Spokane to the association and granted the inland city a franchise in the league.

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MALE QUARTETTE'S SUGAR DAY SONG

One of the features of the Sugar day program at the Tabernacle Saturday was the singing of the sugar beet quartette, its song, "Ye Rogue River Valley Boosters," bringing down the house and winning much applause. The song was written for the occasion by Frank C. Bramwell, and was as follows, sung to the tune "Marching Through Georgia":

Almost every settlement Throughout our glorious land is pestered with the knocker And his willing hammer hand; So the Boosters have decided They will make a counter stand And boost for the Rogue River valley.

Chorus I.

"All Boost! All Push! All Prosper," is the word. We'll shout aloud. Our voices must be heard.

Will it help the country? Why, the question is absurd. Boost for the Rogue River valley.

Rogue River Valley Booster Boys Have now made up their mind To lift the knocker's bushel From our light and let it shine. That all the traveling multitudes May see Dame Fortune's sign While riding through the Rogue River valley.

Chorus II.

We're in to win— It is a glorious cause. The world awaits With shekels and applause. Get out your little hatchets, boys, And file your rusty saws, And build up the Rogue River valley.

Who wouldn't be a booster For a land so fair and sweet. We have the soil and climate That will grow the sugar beet. And soon we'll have the water,— Just about "two acre feet,"— To build up the Rogue River valley.

A ladies' big auxiliary Should take the boosters' stand. It will have an obligation In the peopling of our land. Get out your marriage license, girls, And go select your man, And populate the Rogue River valley.

Chorus III.

To love, to help, To cheer us in our aim. We need your counsel I We need your counsel In this mighty game. 'Tis the hand that rocks the cradle Rules the world and builds our fame." That will help build up the Rogue River valley.

Single life is fallacy, Race suicide's a sin. God never did intend it With eternal bliss to win; This year should be "leap year," girls, The season to begin To build up the Rogue River valley.

Now booster boys and booster girls, It's just like this, you see: You must build with Gold Hill concrete, Use beet sugar in your tea.

If you're going to be a booster, Patronize home industry, And build up the Rogue River valley.

Chorus IV.

Mail order business Sure builds up the East. They use our "dough" To spread their mighty feast. But they never pay our taxes,

Build our schools, or help the least To build up the Rogue River valley.

Patronize home merchants, boys. Don't try "to get their hide." They are our noblest citizens. They're full of local pride. Get on the boosters' wagon, boys. Let's take a friendly ride. And help build up the Rogue River valley.

CROWN JOHN MILLS.

(Continued from Page 1)

after every item of expense had been deducted, with interest upon investment, taxes, etc., he had a net profit of \$79.22 per acre. His gross return of \$154 per acre was verified by the sugar company. Mr. Mills planted his beets March 22, and irrigated them three times. He stated that next year he would plant every acre that he had available, and would plant a thousand acres if he had them, so impressed was he with the value of the sugar beet upon the Rogue valley farm. Other farmers spoke in like strain, and there is assurance that the acreage to be planted to beets next season will be greatly increased. One of the leading hop growers of the Grants Pass district stated that, he intended to pull out his hop vines and plant the entire ranch to beets.

Ed Austin, agricultural expert of the sugar company, was called to the platform, and hundreds of questions concerning beet culture were fired at him, the greatest of interest and enthusiasm being shown by the farmers who were contemplating growing beets.

The special train departed at 4:20 o'clock, but each of the visitors who registered at the factory during the inspection of that institution will be mailed a souvenir pound bag of sugar at a later date, the bags not having arrived in time for the distribution to be made Saturday.

Entertained at Luncheon—

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knapp charmingly entertained at one o'clock luncheon Rev. and Mrs. Melville T. Wire, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vessey and Rev. Frank Mathis.

RUSSIAN FLEET AIMS THE SLAVONIC ARMIES

Petrograd, Nov. 11.—The Russian fleet has come to the aid of the Slavonic armies which are fighting in the Dobrudja. An official announcement from the war office today said the fleet has bombarded heavily the Roumanian seaport of Constanza, inflicting heavy damage. Constanza is almost due east of Cernavoda, where fierce fighting is now raging between great Russian and Teutonic forces for possession of the big Danube bridge. German Field Marshal von Mackensen's left wing rests on the Danube near Cernavoda. His right wing is on the Black sea near Constanza.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE COMMENTS ON ELECTION

Emporia, Kas., Nov. 11.—William Allen White, former progressive and editor of the Emporia Gazette, says in an editorial, "The west does not forget."

"The progressives would not vote with those who distrusted the aspirations of the people. Not even the issue of national honor swayed those political crusaders. Disheartened and ashamed, but with unbroken spirits and unshaken convictions, these people voted for Wilson. Their leaders went to Hughes. But the folks in the west refused to follow. They would vote for a man and a party that they despised before voting for a party that they distrusted, even though they respected its candidate."

White and his paper supported Hughes strongly.

GERMAN PAPERS COMMENT ON AMERICAN ELECTION

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.—Great surprise is expressed in German newspapers received here over the re-election of Wilson. Where there was doubt expressed in previous editions that the president again has been chosen, all now accept his re-election as a matter of fact.

The Cologne Gazette editorially said: "The only fundamental desire of the American people is peace. They procured a victory. With Wilson remaining our relations with America will continue unchanged."

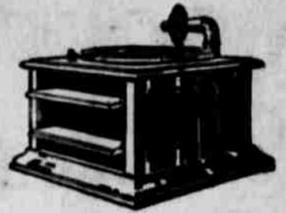
The Cologne Volkzeitung said: "President Wilson's re-election strengthened our confidence that the United States will remain neutral."

Letterheads at the Courier.

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HUGHES SHOWS NO DISAPPOINTMENT

New York, Nov. 11.—Outwardly, at least, Charles Evans Hughes is not showing any signs of disappointment over indications that he has just lost out on the biggest job in America.

The man who said two days before the election, "If I am elected—as I expect to be"—and said it with conviction ringing in his voice, was just as unperturbably unconcerned as when a short six months ago he sat on the bench of the supreme court of the United States in judicial calm. There was no doubt that Hughes was greatly moved Wednesday when, after having gone to bed Tuesday night convinced he was elected, he awakened to find his opponent chosen. But today he had no signs of discomposure or disappointment.

No one has been a greater factor in maintaining a smooth balance in the Hughes camp than Mrs. Hughes—her husband's adviser, comforter and constant companion in all the hard work of the campaign.

One thing that Hughes has told his friends warmed his heart greatly was the handsome majority which his own

home state of New York accorded him.

Neither Hughes nor his personal staff have yet conceded Wilson's election. They are waiting for the official count. They are particularly interested in the enormous increase in California's total vote and it is expected that a quiet investigation is now under way in regard to this.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes probably will remain at the Hotel Astor for several days and will then depart for some quiet spot nearby for a rest. It is probable they will go to Montclair, N. J., where Hughes rested between several of his campaign tours.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Nov. 11.—Today's market quotations were:

- Wheat—Club, 1.61; bluestem, 1.65.
- Oats—No. 1 white feed, 35.
- Barley—Feed, 37.50.
- Hogs—Best live, 9.60@9.65.
- Prime steers, 7@7.25; fancy cows, 5.50; best calves, 7@8.
- Spring lambs, 8.75.
- Butter—City creamery, 38; country, 29.
- Eggs—Selected local extras, 47.
- Hens, 15; broilers, 16@17; geese, 11.
- Copper, 28 3/4.

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