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Pomona Endorses Hospital Plan for Community

Funeral Aid Plan Also Going Over; Endorse W. B. Highway

Throughout the territory of Benton and Franklin counties and Burbank the committees from every subordinate grange are busy signing up members for the Funeral Aid Association which was started at our last Pomona meeting. Practically every one approached is glad to avail himself of this opportunity. Ringold was reported signed up almost 100 percent.

A resolution asking for the legislature to pass a law similar to California's law known as "The Bug Law" was adopted as was one regarding the low price of wheat and the high price of bread.

The grange sustained the adverse report of the legislative committee on the following resolution as unfavorable, demanding of congress a law establishing a parity of prices of products providing for selling the surplus in foreign markets.

A resolution calling for the completion of the North Bank Highway from Maryhill to Kennewick was adopted as was one asking that information concerning the Wisconsin parole system be secured.

After approval and adoption of a resolution requesting Pomona to gather information with reference to establishing a community hospital in Benton County Sisters Alice Ayers and Zelma Silliman and Brother Dan Gerber were appointed to obtain information and draw up some form of action to be submitted at the next meeting.

Sister Carrie Carter, State Juvenile Matron, was introduced and welcomed.

Sister Silliman, assistant chaplain, reported that she had called upon and sent flowers to Sister Elvia Larkin, who is ill in the Passaic hospital. This was the first meeting in fifteen years that Sister Larkin has missed when Pomona met in her own grange.

The lecturer suggested a "Safety on the Highway" program as being especially good for an emergency program. Material for same may be found in the National Grange Monthly.

The master stated that only one or two lecturers in the county had sent in their reports to the state lecturer and asked that same be sent in on time.

Sister Copeland gave a very comprehensive report on initiative No. 130, which was followed by a general discussion. State Senator Murfin or his representative will be at Vale November 5th to discuss this question and all interested are asked to attend.

Brother Carl Williams reported that the new warehouse at the grange supply had been built at a cost of about \$3500.00 and is as near fireproof as possible. It is now about half full, one third of the space is full of stored wheat and the rest is filled with winter feed and goods for which there is no room elsewhere.

The county agent, Brother Skuse, gave a report on soil conservation. Miss Steiner announced that the Benton County Homemakers Extension Council will meet at Benton City at 10 a.m., October 22. All interested are invited. At this time Sister Ruth Simmelink will give a resume of the meeting to be held at Pullman, October 14th and 15th. On October 25th at 10 a.m. a meeting of the Inland Empire Waterways Association will be held in Lewiston.

Brother Chris Puderbaugh will report at the next meeting on the weed control situation. The picture weed menace at Finley is giving the farmers there much concern.

Whitman was not represented. All the rest of the granges gave reports of good progress. Our guest, Sister Carter from Outlook, said they were observing their 30th anniversary and that they were most proud of their juvenile installing team that would put on the work at National Grange in Portland next month. Each year Brother Dennis Rensen furnished a deer feed to the members of his grange and that is to be a feature of the next meeting.

Mrs. Gladys Ash, Howard Ash, Mrs. W. W. Rice and Alfred Amon were initiated in the fifth degree.

The program was a very clever representation of a circus.

The attendance count showed Kennewick Highlands leading with 23 members present. One visitor from Outlook was included in the count.

The next meeting will be at Kloma-Benton, November 12th. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. with election of officers the special order of business at 3 o'clock. All officers will bring lunch and be present at 11 a.m. for practice.

The committee of committees, composed of Sisters Silliman and

Benton County Farmers Reap Heavy Wheat Crop

Estimates made Tuesday by Waldo Skuse, Benton county extension agent, indicated that 912,500 bushels of wheat were produced in the county this year. Skuse said 73,000 acres were planted to wheat and the average yield was 12.5 bushels to the acre.

Approximately 5000 acres of rye were harvested. The average yield was 10 bushels to the acre or a total of 50,000 bushels in the county.

This was one of the largest crops of wheat ever harvested in the county, Skuse added. As far as it is possible to ascertain, prospects are good for another large crop next year as an abundance of moisture this fall and a late season caused weeds to sprout, farmers said. Weeds will die this winter before maturing and there will be fewer weeds using up ground moisture next year.

Bone Says Man Is Facing "Cock-Eyed Future"

Senator Advocates 3-Hour Day if Necessary to Prosperity

No men at work, and retirement at birth, were the catch phrases of a blistering commentary on the machine operated present-day world, delivered by Homer T. Bone, candidate for State Senator, in a campaign speech Tuesday evening at Hotel Kennewick, at which he and Representative Knute Hill were the main speakers.

Here are a few of his strokes at painting a beautiful, comfortable life, made so by the ever widening scope and accomplishments of science, but available to only ten per centum of the human beings at any given time. The manufacturing of glass, fruit jars from the sand and silica to the finished product, on board freight cars in cardboard cartons, without the touch of human hands; the modern Aladdin touch of a button; sixty centuries of progress finding man now in troublesome times, and facing a cock-eyed future.

The speaker pointed out the need for courage to fight for human rights. He scored Democrats as well as Republicans for being afraid to "hurt the feelings of J. P. Morgan and Eugene Grace" by making them pay for the benefits they receive by being Americans, citing the Panay incident as an example. Regarding war, Mr. Bone said that we have plenty right at home to keep us busy; he advocates armaments for defense only. In the light of advancement of science he advocates a three hour work day if that is necessary to put every man to work. He emphasized the need of imports if we hope to export our surpluses.

He again signified his intent to fight to the last for cheap power throughout the state, predicting the greatest fight of all to be that about to break with the completion of Coulee and Bonneville Dams.

Knute Hill gave an accounting of his activities in the House of Representatives. He said in part that Democratic presidents had always had the right ideas, but that Roosevelt was the only one who had made a consistent effort to get them carried out. He commented on the "rubber stamp" congress and its frequent over-ridings of the president's vetoes. He mentioned the various agencies of the government that have proved beneficial from security of bank deposits to social security. He discussed labor and agriculture as the foundation of our social structure, pointing to what had been done by recent legislation. He stated his consistent stand against wars and isms, and his intent to continue to battle for the interests of his constituents.

C. S. Holcomb presided over the meeting. He introduced the candidates for county offices, among whom were M. N. Hudnall, candidate for county commissioner, third district, Fred Kemp, second district; candidates for state legislature, D. W. Neff and Earl Coe; clerk, Mrs. Etta Hillman; treasurer, Roy Gilchrist; auditor Harley Chapman, and Mrs. Ethel Van Syckle, county superintendent of schools.

Pat and Jack O'Neil, who are attending normal school at Ellensburg, were week-end visitors at home.

Mrs. Roy Safford is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leslie Smith, who is caring for her.

Copeland and Brother Carl Williams, will report the complete program at the December meeting.

A rising vote of thanks was given Locust Grove for its hospitality and splendid dinner.

Past Pomona Master Gilbert Clodfelter of Locust Grove closed the meeting.

Alice B. Ayers, reporter

If One Doesn't Get Him the Other Must!



National Business Women's Week is Observed by Club

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs are observing National Business Women's week, this week, October 9 to 15. The slogan all over the nation is, "A Better Business Woman for a Better Business World."

A questionnaire was sent out to ten outstanding women in each state by the executive secretary of the federation. These questions concerned education and training and attitudes of employer and employee pertaining to the secrets of success. With this questionnaire in mind the 1938 program has been correlated, the topic of which is "My Business and Yours."

The women were also asked their philosophy regarding saving and spending, and what their membership in clubs contributes to them as business women.

During National Business Women's Week a composite picture of the business philosophy of the nation's leading business and professional women is being made public by publicity and radio talks by such prominent women as Pearl Buck, novelist; Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, columnist of the New York Evening Post; Jane Todd, member of the New York State Assembly and national president, Miss Earlene White.

The local club held a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. E. S. McDonald Monday evening to start the observance of the week, with twenty-five new and old members present. Following the dinner the club officers and committee chairmen were introduced with each giving a short talk. Miss Helen Steiner also gave a short talk on the observance of National Business Women's Week, after which songs were sung by the members including one dedicated to the president, Miss Margaret Hawkins.

The Kennewick club also has a display in the Courier-Reporter window, showing the national emblem, state and national magazines, and the official federation key ring.

It is the aim of the club to do more community service work this year than in years past.

LOOK OUT!

Frequent complaints about cars passing the school buses are being received by the police. Warning is offered that motorists passing school buses, stopped along the highway for loading or unloading will be given tickets "just as sure as shooting." Bus drivers are instructed to take the numbers of the cars violating this ruling. Stop while a school bus is loading or unloading passengers, or else.

Bird Season to Open This Week

It's a double-barreled season opening this week-end for Washington bird hunters with the waterfowl shooting schedule commencing Saturday and running clear through November 23, and the first of nine "jump dates" slated Sunday for bagging Chinese pheasants, Hungarian partridges and quail.

The State Game Department today reminded Washington hunters that a sporting proposition is faced in the regulation established by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey. It concerns four species of ducks, the canvasback, redhead, buffhead and ruddy. In the daily bag limit of ten ducks it is permissible to include three of any one or three in the aggregate of these four species. Likewise in the possession limit bag of 20 ducks, six of any one or six in the aggregate of the four species named are allowed.

It is explained by the Game Department that the real reason for permitting these scarcer species of ducks to be taken at all is to give the hunters a "break" they did not have in previous seasons when these birds were fully protected but sometimes were shot inadvertently. Therefore, game officials pointed out, the sporting thing to do is not to go out gunning for the allowed quota of canvasbacks, redheads, buffheads and ruddies—but rather to show the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey by still affording protection that Washington hunters appreciate the cooperation of the Bureau in moderating its rigid restrictions of past seasons.

"We are asking the cooperation of sportsmen in making the autumn hunting seasons an entirely wholesome outdoor sports event. One request we would like to make in particular is that technical questions be referred to the highly trained regular game protectors rather than to the special deputies," McCauley concluded.

County to Have Handicraft Exhibit at Benton City

An interesting and educational handicraft exhibit will be on display in the grange hall in Benton City as a part of the exhibit material sponsored by the Benton Homemakers' Extension Council at their fall Achievement meeting, to be held October 22, from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. This display, belonging to the Country Gentlemen, was shown in the early part of the summer in Spokane and Ellensburg. Those who had the privilege of seeing it at that time report the exhibit well worth seeing.

Members of Extension study clubs and their families and friends from all parts of Benton county are planning to attend this Achievement meeting. They will be especially interested in this exhibit, inasmuch as their study during the past year covered Art Quality and Design in Linens and Accessories. Miss Martha Lowery, Extension Specialist in Clothing will discuss this exhibit from the standpoint of art quality, and will point out the weak and strong points of the exhibit.

In addition to this exhibit, each extension group is planning to work out a unit exhibit of their own.

All women who may be interested are being invited to this meeting to enjoy the results of the past year's effort and the program being sponsored by the council at this meeting. A pot luck luncheon is being planned for the noon hour.

Howe Slips One Over Candidates

Following the filing last week of A. A. Anderson and C. A. Crawford, for the office of mayor, A. E. Howe, the first candidate to file, pulled a fast one on the others. He marched up to the city hall and changed his filing from the Citizens ticket to the Non-Partisan ticket.

Since the filings have closed no further action can take place in this matter, so one of the other two candidates will be eliminated in the primary election, while Mr. Howe will only be compelled to contest with the winner in the primary, as he has no opposition there.

The only other change in the city line-up with the last-minute filing for the office of councilman-at-large by Ed Watts. Councilman Milton Libby has already filed for the position previously.

NOTICE

The following telegram was received today by this paper from Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach: "State WPA project 30305 allotment, \$6,693 improve irrigation canal approved by President. Now goes to State Administrator."

Schools to Close on October 20 and 21

Because of the Yakima Valley Teachers institute being held in Yakima next Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21, the schools will be closed for the two days. The institute is being held in connection with the Washington Educational association regional meeting.

Copeland to Head Kiwanis for '39

Hugh Copeland will head the local Kiwanis club during the ensuing year, the election having been held at Tuesday's regular meeting. He is serving as vice president this year, under the presidency of Urban Keoliker.

Frank Maupin was elected vice president for the next year and the following seven members will serve as directors: John Vibber, A. H. Wegner, Bentley Galligan, Glenn Felton, Lawrence Scott, Walter Knowles and Ed Neuman.

Moving

The C. H. Yedica Motor Co. will move to the building recently vacated by Winks Motor parts the first of the month. Alterations in the interior will be made and a display room fixed up for his lines of cars, radios and refrigerators. He expects soon to receive the new models of Studebaker and Hudson cars.

PROCLAMATION

I do hereby proclaim this week, October 9 to 15 as National Business Women's week and each Kennewick citizen should recognize the fact that the business women of our city are not only taking an active part in our community, but also have national and international interests as well. They are a part of the business world and this week they are bringing before the public their ideas for a more successful business.

E. H. BEHRMAN,
Mayor.

The Weather

"Horse Heaven is getting just about twice as much rain as we are down the valley," Al Morgan, official weather disher-outer stated this morning. "So far this month we are but .08 of an inch of rainfall short of what we had last year, and we have half the month yet to go. I think we will have more rain this month than we had last year," he said. Last week he recorded a tenth of an inch, with a quarter of an inch in the hills. The temperatures for the past week, as compared with those of last year were:

	1937	1938
Oct. 6-67-35	65-48	
Oct. 7-66-32	56-44	
Oct. 8-69-35	70-39	
Oct. 9-70-35	73-41	
Oct. 10-70-36	78-67	
Oct. 11-71-36	68-55	
Oct. 12-71-37	70-63	

Local Lions Loose Under the Lights With Toppenish

The Kennewick Lions suffered a 12-0 defeat by the Toppenish eleven Friday night on Pasco's field. The game was witnessed by a throng of approximately 500 spectators, with nearly all of the Kennewick students in the cheering section.

Toppenish won the toss and Kennewick kicked to start 30 minutes of rough, exciting football. Kennewick held the upper hand during the first half and victory seemed certain. Belair, following very efficient interference, made several spectacular runs around both ends and occasionally through the line. At the half the Kennewick student body marched on the field and presented a very rousing pep rally.

Toppenish kicked in the half, stopping Yedica on his own 40 yard line. The remainder of the third quarter was give and take. The Lions were forced to kick out of danger several times. In the last six minutes of play the Kennewick eleven seemed, for no special reason, to lose all the previous fight and fire. Toppenish then drove the ball from the 50 yard line to the goal, making the score 6-0, with 4 minutes to play. They failed to make the extra point, but two minutes later they again smashed thru the Kennewick line to make the score 12-0.

After the game in the Lion's dressing room Coach Coates said the Toppenish boys were no better as a team, but a football team had to have fight and fire for 60 minutes. Not 54.

Although the game at Pasco increased the expense to operate the game nearly \$25, the Kennewick student body after all made a profit of some \$30. In the usual games held in the afternoon, unless there is a special interest, losses in cash in the game from \$15 to \$25. The foregoing statements were given by superintendent Black today.

Next Friday (tomorrow) the Kennewick Lions will battle Sunnyside team on our own field at 2 p.m. We have a good chance to come out on top as Sunnyside lost in the first league game with Cle Elum and tied in the second with Wapato.

Fire Prevention

This being Fire Prevention Week, F. C. Lett and J. C. Salseth, representing one of the insurance companies, gave a demonstration to the chamber of commerce this noon on fire prevention. They explained some of the most common origins of fires in the home and office and urged that thorough inspections be made to eliminate some of the fire hazards. They also spoke before groups at the schools under the direction of J. C. Pratt, local fire chief.

County Nurse Finds Serious Eye Defects

Several serious eye defects were discovered last week in the Kennewick junior and senior high school by county nurse, Miss Dietz. Notes were sent home by the students to the parents.

In cooperation with National Fire Prevention week, the county nurse urges each and every individual to check over his place of residence and work. Miss Dietz states that she believes in the theory of making every building a safe one and prevent fires before they start.

Art Glasow Opens Shop

Art Glasow Jr. has recently opened his business of watch and jewelry repairing in the Western Auto Supply store. Art graduated from the Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria, Illinois, which is recognized as one of the best watchmaking schools in the world.

Initiative No. 130 Aims to Prevent Quickie Strikes

Lawyer Explains Provisions of Strike Protection Measure

Provision of Initiative No. 130 are briefly summarized by Alfred J. Westberg, Seattle lawyer and speaker for the measure, as follows: "The initiative aims to accomplish three main objects to avoid unnecessary strikes; to prohibit coercive picketing when no strike is in progress, and to make boycotting illegal, until a legal strike has been authorized by a majority vote by secret ballot."

"Most strikes would be averted by the provisions which require thirty days of negotiations to settle written demands upon the employer, before a strike vote can be taken and requiring that the ballot be secret, conducted by the county auditor."

"These provisions would prevent 'quickie' strikes, which have occurred so frequently, and give thirty days for peaceful settlement of differences between employees and employer, which would avoid all but necessary strikes. No strike which is not voted by a majority of employees making the demands, is necessary."

"Employers are prohibited from enforcing a lockout, until a strike has been voted."

"Section 6 makes picketing in all its forms illegal before a strike has been called. It has no effect on picketing after a strike is declared. It is this section which will put an end to 'jurisdictional' strikes to determine which union will be boss, and 'organizational' strikes to force workers to join a union, when no question of hours, wages and working conditions is involved. Both of these activities depend on coercive picketing and would be unlawful under Initiative 130."

"Boycotting in all its coercive forms, is made illegal, when no legal strike has been declared."

Chain Stores Aid State Advertising

The Washington State Progress Commission today acknowledged receipt of \$42,650 from chain stores, Olympic Peninsula resorts, public utilities and other private businesses to augment its state advertising fund.

State banks had previously subscribed \$15,000 to aid in publicizing Washington's scenery and resources, bringing current private subscriptions to more than \$57,000.

"We are pleased to have a part in this constructive advertising program, and believe our subscriptions are sound investments in the future of Washington," J. L. Heathcote, division manager of Safeway Stores, Inc., and spokesman for the groups, told Eric A. Johnston, finance chairman of the Washington State Progress Commission.

"Much good will come to Washington from this advertising. We can look for a tremendous growth in tourist trade, and for many new industries and payrolls," Heathcote said.

As the state's official advertising department, the Progress Commission is also in charge of next year's Golden Jubilee, and state exhibits at the San Francisco and New York expositions.

Advertising funds totaling \$3450 were pledged by chain stores, including Safeway, Sears Roebuck and Co., the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Van De Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakeries and Western Auto Supply.

Included in the fund is \$5,000 of outdoor billboards donated without charge by Foster and Kleiser. One hundred of these free posters were erected this summer throughout California, and others are appearing currently throughout this state.

Resort owners of the Olympic Peninsula were the first to tender a check, volunteering it from subscriptions raised among many small tourist camps and inns.

Towns Show Interest In Politics Again

Twenty towns in the fourth district have organized "Miller-for-Congress" clubs, which are working diligently to get out a large vote for Frank Miller for the Congressional election. Active organizations are now formed in Pullman, Colfax, Rosalia, Ritzville, Lind, Connel, Grand Coulee, Clarkston, Dayton, Wapato, Walla Walla, Pasco, Kennewick, Prosser, Grandview, Sunnyside, Toppenish, Wapato, Yakima and Ellensburg. Workers report that not in many years has there been as much interest in campaign issues as voters are showing in the present campaign.