

**TWO STILLS FOUND
BY ED STERLING**

Deputy Sheriff Locates Two
Moonshine Outfits Near
Town of Drain.

OWNERS PAY BIG FINES

Government Authorities Notified
and Will Take Prisoners Before
Federal Court to Answer for
Manufacture of Liquor

Two stills, with a quantity of
moonshine, were found
Friday by Deputy Sheriff Sterling
of Drain, and Steve Conda, and a
company arrested on Saturday
after being held in jail at Drain
pending the arrival of federal officials
who will take them to Portland
to be held for the federal grand
jury on a charge of violating the
prohibition laws.

According to Sheriff Quine, the
stills have been suspected for
several weeks and Deputy Sterling
has been endeavoring to secure
further information about them. A
search and careful search of the
vicinity was made with the result
that the stills were located
on Friday.

Seizing several men as witnesses,
the officer went to the place
where the stills were located and
found two complete outfits
which had evidently seen much use.
About 8 gallons of distilled liquor
were confiscated as well as a large
quantity of mash. The apparatus
used for the making of the liquor
was taken into Drain, together with
the moonshine and mash, and is
being held for the federal authorities
who will use the evidence when the
trial of the two defendants is held.
After locating the stills, the deputy
sheriff secured suitable evidence
against Conda and the man who
was working with him, and on Saturday
caused their arrest. They
were taken before the justice of the
peace and arraigned, and after an
initial plea of guilty were fined
\$15 each.

Sheriff Quine was notified of the
arrest and immediately sent a wire
to the federal authorities asking for
instructions regarding the disposition
to be made of the stills. The federal
authorities are expected to arrive at
Drain, which will be the scene of
the trial of the prisoners. He was
informed that this evening.

**Don't Miss This
Meeting Nov. 9**

A question of vital moment to all
agricultural interests in Oregon is to
be decided during this month. Douglas
county has its interest in this
question and its residents must
decide for themselves the Douglas
county shall take. Shall the Douglas
county Farm Bureau join the
Oregon Farm Bureau Federation?
If it does unite with other Oregon
counties and we have an Oregon
Farm Bureau Federation, should
Oregon become a part of the American
Federation of Farm Bureaus,
which already has over a million
and a half members in thirty-five
states?

These two questions will be decided
next Tuesday afternoon, November
9th, at 2:30 p. m., in the
City Hall council rooms at Roseburg.

Chester H. Gray, Executive Committee
man, representing the American
Federation of Farm Bureaus,
and A. Mansfield, President of the
Oregon Farm Bureau Federation,
and President Jackson
County Farm Bureau, and Paul V.
Clark, Director of the Extension
Service of the Oregon Agricultural
College, will be present to tell those
attending of the activities of the
various organizations they represent.
Are you going to hear about the
great work of the American Federation
of Farm Bureaus? Are you going to
hear about the big question as to
whether it should be decided?

These questions are important.
Everybody believes in good organization.
If you have not read of the
rapid spread of the Farm Bureau
movement throughout the Nation,
watched the progress being made
by the American Federation of
Farm Bureaus, come to this
meeting and hear of it from one of
its best speakers, Chester H. Gray.
The representative will give you a
clear view of the work it is doing.
He will tell of the way state
problems are being handled.
Farmers of Oregon have felt the
need of some effective means of
handling state-wide problems. That
means it is now at hand—will they
take it or leave it? It's theirs for
the asking. The machinery has been
made ready for the completion of a
State Federation. There is much
to be gained by connecting up with
the State and National Federation.
Again, too, there is the matter of
county pride. The speakers will visit
the Farm Bureau counties of Oregon
one after another. The Douglas
county meeting should be the big

**REWARD OFFERED
BY ROHRER FAMILY**

Wife of Lost Man Offers Sub-
stantial Sum For His Re-
turn Dead or Alive.

THE SEARCH IS STARTED

Forest Ranger Goes to MacDonald
Cabin to Investigate Rumor
That Someone Is Camp-
ing There.

A reward of \$200 is being offered
by Mrs. Joseph Rohrer, for the
return of her husband, either
dead or alive, as an incentive to
hasten the search which is being
conducted in the Strader Burn
vicinity. The searching party which
was ready to go out Saturday night
will not go out until Wednesday, as
several of the men were unable to
get away before that time.

Forest Ranger Grant McLaughlin
left early Sunday morning for the
MacDonald Cabin, where shots were
heard a few days ago. No hunting
parties were seen going in, but
persons coming out saw smoke rising
from the chimney and heard shots
in the vicinity. Mr. McLaughlin
went to the cabin yesterday on
horseback and expected to return
tonight to report to the other
searchers who will go out on Wednesday
if his quest is successful.

The McDonald Cabin is located
about 10 miles from where Mr.
Rohrer was lost and contains provisions
and ammunition enough to last
for a year or more. It is not
thought that the aged man could
have reached the cabin, but an investigation
will be made.

Mr. McLaughlin left Glendale
yesterday morning before daylight
and followed the North
Umpqua trail to the MacDonald
Cabin, about three miles below the
mouth of Steamboat Creek. Crossing
the river there, he went several
miles back to the cabin.

In the event the investigation dis-
closes other parties at the cabin, he
will return tonight and the search-
ing party will leave here Wednesday
to camp at the Strader Cabin. The
Strader Burn will be thoroughly
searched as well as the vicinity of
the cabin, and then the party will
go into the MacDonald Burn, follow-
ing the course that the lost man
probably took if he survived the
first night's exposure.

Mrs. Rohrer will pay a reward
of \$200 to the person finding her husband
or his body, the reward to stand
for thirty days only.

A. K. Gibbs, who was one of the
original members of the hunting
party, will accompany the searching
party, which will be composed of
experienced woodsmen.

**Records Show Big
Imports of Wheat**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Imports
of Canadian wheat and flour during
the first fifteen days of October were
greater than for any corresponding
period for many years past, according
to a report made by the federal
trade commission to President Wilson.
The report was based on an
investigation ordered by the execu-
tive after he had been asked by Gov-
ernor Allen of Kansas to place an
embargo on Canadian wheat imports.

**Funeral to be
Held Next Sunday**

Teh funeral of James Gurney,
Tucsonia victim, will be held at
the Roseburg on next Sunday. The
local legion post will conduct the
funeral and full arrangements are
now being made by the committee
which arranged the details of the
funeral of Roy Smith. All Legion
men are asked to turn out to honor
this comrade and as many as can
do so should appear in uniform.

**Legion to Have
Fun During Winter**

Umpqua post of the American Legion
will soon organize a club to be
known as the "Goffs." This club
organization will conduct humorous
initiations for the Legion and provide
other entertainment during the
winter months. A committee has
been appointed to handle the work of
organization and a report will be
made at the next meeting of the Legion.
It is thought that in this way
the Legionnaires will be able to in-
still some pep into their meetings
and as a result hope to stimulate at-
tendance. Umpqua post will be one
of the first posts in the state to start
such a club and it will undoubtedly
be adopted by others within a short
time.

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

A surprise birthday dinner was
given Mrs. Washington Hughes at
her home at six o'clock Sunday
evening, the occasion being Mrs.
Hughes' birthday. The honoree
was taken for a long automobile
drive early in the afternoon and re-
turned to find the dinner arranged
in her honor. Clever Halloween
place cards were used at the table
and autumn leaves were placed
about the room. Several beautiful
gifts were presented Mrs. Hughes.
Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.
Washington Hughes, Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean
Bubar, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bubar.

The Roseburg Music club will hold
their second meeting of the season
at the Heinline-Moore conservatory
Tuesday evening. A good program
has been arranged and a large at-
tendance is expected.

**WHISTLE TO ANNOUNCE
ELECTION**

Through the courtesy of
Roundhouse Foreman E. S.
Deardoff and the railroad
workers employed at the
Roundhouse, the News-Review
has made arrangements to in-
form all of the residents of the
city, who are unable to be up-
town on election night to ob-
tain the reports as they come
in, of the outlook of the pre-
sidential situation. At midnight
it will undoubtedly be possible
to foretell closely the outcome
of the presidential race. Re-
turns from the far eastern
states should begin to come in
during the early part of the
evening and by midnight the
election should be forecasted
almost accurately. Of course it
will be impossible to tell for a
certainty but the general indi-
cation should be obtainable and
this will be announced to all
of the people of the city.

Promptly at midnight, the
News-Review will inform the
Roundhouse employees of the
election outlook, and this will
be announced by a signal given
by the roundhouse whistle as
follows:

One long blast of the whistle
will indicate that the election
is going for Cox.

Two long blasts of the whistle
will indicate that the election
is going for Harding.

Three long blasts will indi-
cate that the outcome is still
doubtful and that there is not
sufficient data on which to
base a conclusion.

These signals will be given
only at midnight and will re-
present the indications as based
upon returns received at the
News-Review office up to that
time.

Arrangements have been
made by this office to receive
full Associated Press dis-
patches at frequent intervals
during the night, and not only
national but state affairs will
be covered by this service. Spe-
cial arrangements have also
been made to get county re-
turns and all news received
will be bulletined promptly.

**Will Give Japanese
Legitimate Rights**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—In a
statement issued today concern-
ing the California question relating to
Japanese controlling lands in the
state, which has long been a mat-
ter of diplomatic conversation be-
tween the state department and the
Japanese ambassador, the impres-
sion was given out that the chief
purpose was to convey assurances
to the Japanese people that the
United States government would see
to it that their legitimate interests
will be safeguarded, and that they
will continue to have the consid-
eration shown them to which they
are entitled. The state department
gave out the information today under
a standing agreement with the Japanese
government, it having been un-
derstood that neither government
would make any statement regard-
ing the California dispute without
the consent of the other.

Harry Pearce, democratic candi-
date for sheriff, returned last night
from Gardiner, where he has been
spending the past few days.

Or' John B. Thrift, Sr.

**HOW MUCH WILL IT COST
ME TO TALK TO JONES IN
SPOONHURST?**

TOO MUCH!

**ONE POST
CARD, PLEASE**

**POLITICAL DOPE
IS NOW APPEARING**

Several Hot Fights to be De-
cided By Voters
Tomorrow.

PREDICTIONS ARE MADE

Leading Writers and Dopesters Give
Harding Presidential Victory
But Doubtful Over Party
Control of Senate.

On the eve of election, surmises
are rampant and predictions are
forthcoming in great profusion.
Campaign managers, would-be cam-
paign managers, county commit-
teemen, candidates and political
lowers, are busily engaged in mak-
ing forecasts favoring themselves or
their respective parties to win by
substantial majorities. County poli-
tics are probably attracting more
attention than the National election.
It appears to be a foregone conclu-
sion that the presidency is settled,
but not so in county affairs.

Political dope arranged by the
leading forecasters of the country
give Harding the presidential race
by a substantial vote, both popular
and electoral. Mark Sullivan, one
of the leading political writers,
makes this prediction in a very in-
teresting article in which he sum-
marizes the situation in a very con-
cise and carefully tabulated style.
He also predicts republican control
of the senate, but other writers con-
flict with him in this regard.

It is at least certain that the sen-
atorial race as a party affair is to
be hotly contested and that the con-
trol of power in the senate hinges
upon the results in a very few
states.

It is assured that the control will
be in the hands of one party or the
other by only two or three votes,
and for this reason very close atten-
tion is being given to the election
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The same is true as regards the
race for county clerk, between E. H.
Lenox, the present incumbent, and
Ira H. Riddle. A great deal of in-
terest is being shown in the contest
for this office, and a number of
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