ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924.

WHAT'S A MAN WORTH?

What's a man worth? There isn't any answer. When Will Hays left the cabinet and took the task of straightening out tangles in the motion picture industry, it was believed and not doubted that he was to get $100,000 a year. Those who know say that he has saved his employers many times that amount in countable cash by the mere prevention of lawsuits alone.

Another report is that Secretary Hoover was asked to help the citrus fruit industry in Florida to organize for better marketing, and that $200,000 was to be his yearly wage. Again much money; but if a man can save millions, can you measure his worth in hundreds of thousands?

Someone not long ago put before the legislature of the state of New York a proposal to limit the salaries of life insurance presidents. The New York insurance report for 1923, covering the business of 1922, gives Haley Fiske as the highest paid life insurance president in the United States, and lists his salary as $133,000 a year. Who doubts that Mr. Fiske could show a legislative committee that he earns many times that each year?

There are consciences that are shocked by the $750,000 counsel fee in the M., K. & T. reorganization. Eminent lawyers have testified that it wasn't too much. Samuel Untermyer in his biography in Who's Who (and these are mostly autobiographies) says that he got $775,000 as a fee for consolidating Utah Copper with Nevada Consolidated and Boston Consolidated. Time says that Levy Mayer, of Chicago, got at least one fee of $500,000. Ex-Senator A. O'Gorman got $65 an hour as referee in the Gould estate accounting. With an 8-hour day and a 300-day year he'd get an annual $165,000.

The trouble with the folks who loudly proclaim that "no man can earn $100,000 a year" is that they don't mean that at all. They mean that any man can live on less than that.

Most of us do. In fact, only 2,352 persons reported incomes of $100,000 or over for 1921. But what a man earns and what he needs are two far-apart amounts. Most of us feel that we earn more than we get, and perhaps need even more than we earn.—The Nation's Business.

A woman who has had considerable to do with rummage sales in another city, for the benefit of churches and charities, remarks that great care had to be taken lest the goods should be stolen, or other tricks perpetrated. She remarked that it was desirable that the price marks should be put on with some kind of colored crayon, or some one might erase the mark and put down a lower one with an ordinary pencil. Several watchers were necessary, or stuff would be carried off without payment. This thievish spirit exists in many places among a large class of people. If goods in stores were not carefully watched, the amount of thievery would be very large. There is an element of people who are deterred from such acts only by fear of discovery. Are we doing all we can to teach our young people that theft is low, yellow and contemptible?

On the theory that a singing word is a sane world, the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs is making a special effort to promote singing. At the recent federation meeting, 1000 delegates joined in community song, and heard six districts compete in a choral contest. Other states no doubt will promote the same movement. Community music has a wholesome effect on the popular temper. People who enjoy singing and practice it are not commonly discontented and morose. Their love for music tends to make them cheerful, and cheerfulness tends to industry and achievement. There ought to be a choral society formed in every village. If the American people spent a little less time nursing their grievances, and a little more in singing, the world would not look so sour to many of them.

The News-Review will bulletin all the big happenings and results of tomorrow's election, immediately after the ballot boxes close. The leased wire service will give them to you accurately and promptly.

A lot of the eleventh hour propaganda—mixed to tickle the palate of the fellow who is unable to control his own mind—is being peddled by astute politicians.

What's become of the "vote 'er straight" army that used to be a prominent factor in political annals?

If you don't do anything else during the entire day, get out and cast your ballot Tuesday.

Looks like a neck-and-neck race in many instances at tomorrow's balloting.

Most people have made up their minds where they are going to put the X.

Anyway, it ain't gonna rain any more—until after election.

A bumper crop of votes ought to be polled tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the day candidates "go over the top."

Give us a fair day for the big event, Brother Bell.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Well, 'spose
The saloons'll
All be closed
Tomorrow.

§ § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
An old hen at the polls is a polecat.

§ § § §

OUR COOKING SCHOOL
Baked apples without worms are much better than those with.

§ § § §

All of us folks livin' along the river are hopin' and prayin' a couple cords of driftwood will be left in the backyard.

§ § § §

There'll be no rest for the office force tomorrow night.

§ § § §

"Vote for me" will be heard echoing up the narrow canyons of Salt Creek tomorrow eve.

§ § § §

The owners of radios will be glad to hear that the last campaign speeches will be broadcast tonight.

§ § § §

It doesn't take much education to vote. All ya hafta do is mark a few "x's" down.

§ § § §

The margarine guys are now yodelin' this one:
Oh the butter's high—
It'll reach the sky,
Ole-oleo, ole-oleo.

§ § § §

The candidates'll all be glad election's over. Its the bunk goin' around grinnin' at everyone and shakin' paws with every guy you pass.

§ § § §

Time spent with a spade pays better than time spent with a hammer.

§ § § §

The fly season is over but we note that the cock-roaches are still hangin' around.

§ § § §

Just when California recovers from the foot and mouth along comes a pneumonic plague. The sunkist fellers will soon be nervous wrecks if their tough luck continues.

§ § § §

Well, we hope all of the candidates are elected tomorrow—then ever'body'll be satisfied.

§ § § §

Cap'n Perkins Says

"Milkin' a cow hain't much work if yer wife does it."

Where can you get an automatic wind swipe that is guaranteed for 5 years? Stephens Auto Co. 323 N. Main St.

THEATRES

Antlers Theatre

If you are interested in meeting "The Tenth Woman," go to the Antlers Theatre tonight and you will see the screen version of Harriet T. Comstock's popular novel.

The cast includes Beverly Bayne, Irene Marbow, John Roche, Raymond McKee, Charles "Buddy" Post, Alec Francis, Edith Yorke and Gilbert Holmes. James Flood is the director.

Willa Brookes is saved from suicide by Barry Compton, a ranch owner, and remains in his home as his housekeeper. When Barry goes to the city on business, he renews his acquaintance with Rose Ann Brainerd, a married flapper who is always looking for excitement. She goes on midnight parties without her husband, flirts with other men, and finally ends up by following Barry to his ranch.

Majestic Theatre

The field of sports will have its innings as motion pictures when "The Great White Way," a new photoplay that mirrors life on Broadway, opens tonight at the Majestic theatre. Leading role in this of the gay rialto, the race track, presented against western and other familiar theatres of sportdom make their film debut in the new picture.

The turf and the ring, along with the leading in these two branches of sport, are graphically brought to the screen in this picture of life in the great metropolis. One of the big features is a realistic prize fight in which Pete Hall, well known lightweight contender, battles Oscar Shaw, leading man of the film.

One of the greatest comedy casts ever assembled on the silver sheet appears in "Reckless Romance," a Universal Jewel feature farce which opened last night at the Liberty theatre and plays tonight and tomorrow. Such popular favorites as Harry Myers, T. Roy Barnes, Lois Marshall and Jack Duffy make the home fairly rock with laughter.

Harry Myers does some of the funniest work of his career as the temporary wife to James, one of great-hearted, timid drivers his adoring and adorning bride. T. Roy Barnes has never failed us yet and as Harry Brainerd, the lovesick fool who is foolish enough to become a co-respondent in order to win the girl of his heart.

Vote for X. Ira B. Robbs, republican candidate for County Clerk.

STATE PRESS —COMMENT—

An Astouding Surrender

Some of the provisions and effects of the workmen's compulsory compensation law on the ballot for the coming election should be thoroughly understood by every person who is working for another.

This law is a constitutional amendment. Once adopted it can be changed only by vote of the people.

It gives constitutional recognition to a commission appointed by the governor.

This commission, being appointive, is not subject to the recall. If the people of the state desire to make the commission elective and thereby subject to recall, that can be done only by vote of the people registered at a general election, if this amendment carries. They could not act through their legislative assembly.

Into the hands of this commission, about whose appointment or retention in office the people have nothing to say, is placed the power to compel any employee or group of employees in the state to insure in the state compensation fund, by the mere declaration that their occupation is hazardous. For all persons engaged in hazardous employment must so insure, under the terms of this law, and the commission is to define hazardous employments. It is now optional with the employe whether he so insures.

The commission, which is the creature of the governor, not of the people, may also determine how much the workman shall pay for the insurance it compels him to take.—Oregonian.

How Would You Like It?

Mr. Business Man, how would you like to be a railroad? A political commission with an eye to votes has ordered a railroad company to extend its lines in eastern Oregon several hundred miles from Bend to Lakeview at a cost of approximately $8,000,000. The reason alleged is that it would be of immense service to the people living in the country through which the railroad passes. Quite right, and there must be at least a dozen families aside from the inhabitants of Bend and Lakeview. But, regardless of the number served, how would you like to have a political commission tell you that you should install couches, writing desks and a free taxi service in connection with your business because it would be a great "convenience to the public?" That is about what this railroad proposition amounts to. Moreover, after the road it built, another political commission will tell the company how much money it can charge passengers who wish to ride and to ship freight. The commission will not guarantee the company a single cent of return on its investment, nor will it, after it has operated at a loss for the next fifty years, permit it thereafter to earn an income sufficient in large to make up for the years of loss. Would the commission build this line if it owned the railroads? Not for a minute. There are not enough votes in this recently created territory to counterbalance the votes in the east which would object to such an apparent waste of money.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

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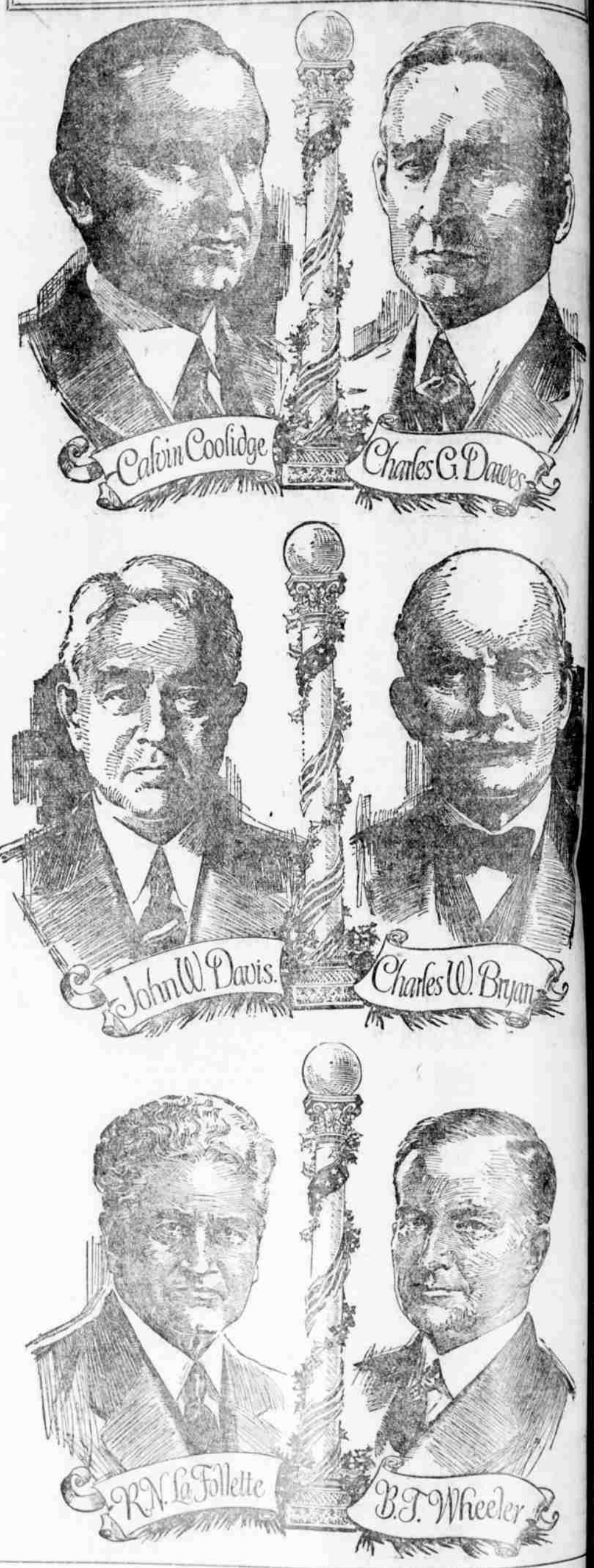
NATIONAL PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Night Walking.

Walking on the right hand side of a black paved highway at dark and rainy night while automobiles are occupying the road is one of the most foolhardy acts of which any normal man can be guilty. But, a number of persons do it regularly and yesterday morning a man was killed by a motor car while walking in this way at a point two miles south of Roseburg.

Almost every day, all drivers pass some one walking along the road. Many such a person is a friend or acquaintance of the driver. It is practically blind for any man who is walking along the road to think that he can escape being hit by a careless driver in the dark. It is a foolhardy thing to do.

When darkness overtakes you on the road, in any kind of weather, walk facing the traffic. Do not walk with your back to the traffic. Do not walk on the paved road if there is room on the shoulder of the road. Do not walk in the middle of the road. Do not walk without a light. Do not walk at night in the rain. Do not walk in the dark. Do not walk at all if you can help it. Do not be a fool.—Oregonian.

Eat Hazelwood at Winbrib's.

Ed Moser, of Oregon, has convinced that a Fordson tractor is positively necessary to keeping up with the times, so has purchased one of the machines. It was delivered to him today by the Lockwood Motor company and Mr. Moser will begin his winter work at once since the rain has put the ground in condition for plowing.

many shadows. Approaching lights make a glittering path on the black, wet pavement, not to illuminate but to dazzle and confuse. Eye strain greatly adds to the uncertainty. Rain on the windshield blurs the vision. The most competent driver on earth is not as safe on a rainy night as he is by daylight.—Portland Telegram.

DAILY WEATHER
U. S. Weather Bureau, Roseburg, Oregon
Lowest temperature last night 44
Highest temperature yesterday 72
Total precipitation last 24 hours 0.00
Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1924 — 1.67
Total rainfall last year to date 1.67
Average precipitation for this date 1.50
Cloudy
WM. BELL, Observer