

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1928.

VOTING FOR THE MAN

Results of last Tuesday's contests for Douglas county offices prove conclusively that a republican nomination is still far from being equivalent to election in spite of a heavily increased majority of registered republican voters. The last compilation of the registration showed 9,294 republicans and 3,684 democrats, a difference of 5,610 or a ratio of nearly two-and-a-half to one. Yet, notwithstanding this handicap of heavy numerical inferiority, three candidates on the democratic ticket were elected to county offices over republican rivals. The offices involved are those of clerk, sheriff and judge. The successful aspirants are men of proved business ability and sound standing in the county, an observation that intends no disparagement in any way to their defeated opponents. Mental reflection on the refusal of hundreds of county republicans to support all candidates of their own party leads one to the inevitable conclusion that the "vote-er-straight" practice is still as dead in this county as elsewhere and that no county office can be retained indefinitely by a member of a majority political party if a change is desired and an opportunity given to elect an aspirant of opposite political faith. Rival political parties are of course inevitable and indispensable, but it is a good thing, speaking generally, that the adherents thereof can ignore party lines and vote their personal preference when convinced that they are making a better choice for the common weal. True, a personal grudge, erroneous judgment or a false report often underlies ticket "scratching" (sometimes it is called "knifing"), but in the majority of cases there is legitimate reason for independent voting. That partisanship can be thrust aside when public interest demands it is a good thing. It makes for political progress and the most efficient management of public affairs.

DUMP GROUNDS IMPORTANT ISSUE

Regardless of whether the city garbage dumping ground emits its offensive odors only in warm weather or when afire or during the entire year, it seems, figuratively speaking, to have created sufficient "stink" during the mayoralty campaign to materially affect the result. Umpqua precinct, in which the dumping ground is situated, gave Dr. E. V. Hoover, the victor, his heaviest vote out of the six precincts which he carried. This indicates unmistakably that Umpqua precinct residents were displeased with the city administration's failure to remedy the situation after many months of waiting and that they decided to cast their votes for a candidate who was openly pledged to solve the problem. Mayor-elect Hoover's plan for abolishing the nuisance is not announced, but, like the Umpqua precinct residents, we shall have faith in his promise. The present administration's prolonged deferring of action was based on the discovery that it would require about \$15,000, at the least calculation, to satisfactorily meet the situation. This meant another bond issue, so the matter was not pressed. Doctor Hoover claims he can rid the city of the nuisance and he has also pledged himself to greater economy in expenditures. We await with interest his endeavor to do both at the same time. The belief is warranted, however, that if he can rid a large area of the city of objectionable stench in a sensible way, there will be no outcry against the expense that may be involved. The malodorous refuse heap is certainly a liability to the city generally—a city that boasts of the beauty of its natural landscape setting, its floriculture, its climate and, if you please, its healthiness. Could any reasonable sum necessary to abolish the stench be regarded as money thrown away?

A party of scientists will head up the Amazon river shortly in an effort to find a lost city of Phoenician origin on the banks of the unexplored Ariquana river, in central Brazil. The city, described by Indians, is said to have been unvisited by white men. Relics brought out by Indians indicate that the city may have been founded by the ancient Phoenicians; the long and dangerous trip of exploration and discovery will begin this winter. The mere possibility of a Phoenician city in the Amazon country is sufficiently interesting; but even more important is the fact that the Brazilian country is still so rich a field for the explorer. With both Poles discovered, and with a railway line traversing central Africa, it had seemed that all the unknown places had been reached. But Brazil still can challenge the adventurer. There are still plenty of unplumbed fastnesses in the tropical jungles surrounding the Amazon.

Republicans of Douglas county certainly cast party affiliations to the wind when they marked their ballot at Tuesday's election. It had been said and advertised very effectively throughout the recent campaign that the court house was due for a "cleaning"—and the edict was quite effectively carried out.

At a recent exposition in Mexico a dress so flimsy that it can be drawn through a finger ring was exhibited. Judging from the way the flappers are gowning themselves lately, it won't be news until a dress is exhibited that can be pulled through the eye of a needle.

More than \$25,000,000 worth of matches were sold last year, according to statistics. These must be wrong, though, or they do not include those borrowed by people with cigaret fighters.

Smith followers made a lot of noise for their candidate—but that's about all.

PRUNE
DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Just as we thought—
Just as soon
As you folks
Elected a
New mayor and
Defeated us
It's started
To rain—
Serves ya right!

THE BEST ONE THIS WEEK

A young man called at the house of a celebrated diagnostician and asked to see the doctor.

"Have you an appointment?" the office nurse asked.

"No, I haven't," the young man replied.

"The nurse consulted the doctor's appointment list."

"I think I can work you in after the next patient leaves," she said.

"Please go inside that room and take your clothes off."

"Take my clothes off?" the young man exclaimed, "what for?"

"The doctor has made it an absolute rule not to see anybody unless that is done," the nurse said firmly.

"But I don't want to take my clothes off," the young man insisted.

"Then I'm sorry, but you can't see the doctor," the nurse said.

"Well, if that's the case, I'm game," the young man said.

A few minutes later the doctor entered the room and found the young man awaiting him, stark naked.

"Well, sir," the doctor said, "what seems to be your trouble?"

"Doctor," the young man replied, "I called to see if you would renew my wife's subscription to the Ladies' Home Journal!"—Colorado Springs Farm News.

The defeated candidates are still hanging around the bulletin board adding up the votes and those who play golf have darn near elected themselves by their bum arithmetic.

We'll not only have a new courthouse but by gosh it kinda looks like we'll have a flock of new tenants.

The legion falls are getting ready for a regular life-sized Armistice celebration next Monday which'll give this commdr. of the legion, the hon. Joe Denn, something to live down for the next yr.

We can't help remarking to you folks that if ya want a real chuckle every night, just look down in the right hand corner of this page and take a squint at "Out Our Way."

We're still too heartbroken over our defeat to write more today. We're goin' down to the dumpyard and eat potato peelin's.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"The smax present pricin' season has started."

BORN

CHURCHILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Churchill of Elgin, Wednesday, November 7, 1928, at Mercy hospital, a son.

NEWS BRIEFS

NAPA, Cal., Nov. 8.—Theodore Skyle of Santa Rosa was electrocuted while working as a busman on a new power line on Howell mountain, east of here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8.—Bert C. Ireland, 59, pioneer broker here, committed suicide by leaping from the window of his doctor's office in the eleventh story of the Flood building. He had been under treatment for nervous disorders.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 8.—Charles Murphy, 35, general manager of the South Coast Gas company, and Peter Ralph, 28, employee, were killed when a tank of acetylene gas exploded in the company's plant at Oceanside, 40 miles north of here.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 8.—Charles Kline, 82, said to be the oldest Dutch settler in America, died at his home here. He began his career on the Big Horn in New York in 1857.

STERLING, Ill., Nov. 8.—William F. Ayler of Omaha, driver of a bus, died of injuries and two other were killed yesterday in a collision between the bus and a coupe.

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 8.—Calvin Cobb, editor and publisher of the Idaho Daily Statesman, died at his home here last night. Mr. Cobb was 75 years of age.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Nov. 8.—The will of Cora Jane Flood, sister of the late James L. Flood, "benighted king," was filed for probate here, disposing of an estate valued at between "one and two million dollars." Three household employees were left a total of \$12,000 and the balance of the estate went to a niece and a nephew.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Marine Country Club will be held at the club house on Saturday, Nov. 10th, 8 o'clock p. m.

Geo. A. Crane, Pres.
Nettie Woolf, Sec.

Pay your election bet
with a STETSON

Whether you are right or wrong with your candidate you can lay your money two to one that your judgment is right when buying a STETSON. It is the hat of correct style and the result of perfect workmanship.

QUALITY CLOTHES
MODERATELY PRICED

Harth's
TOGGERY

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE OF
SHOOTING STARS COMING

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Next Thursday night there will be the most brilliant spectacle of shooting stars ever afforded this generation, it was predicted today by astronomers at the Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

On that night the earth moves into the Auroral region of the Leonid meteor, believed to be the remnants of a comet.

The Leonid group, it was explained by Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the observatory, whirls around the sun in an orbit that crosses the earth's. Every November the orbits meet, but in an interval of every 33 years the earth passes squarely through the center of the Leonid orbit.

"The meteors speed through interplanetary space at a temperature about 400 degrees below zero," Prof. Frost said. "When they enter the atmosphere of the earth the friction heats them to a glow and they usually burn up before they strike the ground."

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE UNDYING SPIRIT OF ROMANCE

Here is an Associated Press dispatch received by the Roseburg News-Review from Berlin, Germany, Oct. 31, 1928:

"Clarence Terhune, American boy stowaway on the air liner Graf Zeppelin, will receive a hearty welcome to Germany and can have a job if he wants one."

"He will not be subjected to molestation by the police whether he receives a temporary passport or not. The Wurttemberg minister of interior advised the Friedrichshafen airport officials today: 'treat the blind passenger in the most royal manner possible.'"

He was met by a wireless offer of a position with a great chain store corporation, by a telegram from the famous Hagenback Menagerie at Hamburg offering a place because of the courage shown.

We have a strong romantic vein
That never seems to pass or wane;
Sometimes men think it's faded out,
And then again twill loudly shout:
It surges in our very blood—
An all untamed adventurous flood;
No class of men has copyright—
'Tis part of our inherent right.

Sometimes a Lindbergh leaps the sea
And turns the world all wild with glee;
Sometimes a Byrd soars o'er the Pole,
And loud acclaim will madly roll;
Just now a common stowaway
In airship hides and has his day;
And in them all it is the same—
They seek for chance to play life's game.

I love to rub this thought down deep:
Don't ever think of man as cheap;
In high or low there's something fine—
Some quick response to things divine;
He may be but a common tramp,
Yet in his soul there is a lamp.
If lighted from the torch on high,
Can send its gleams through yonder sky.

I'm proud I'm part of such a race
That o'er such dreams of courage chase.
I think the better of my kind
For 'en this stowaway so "blind."
He has in him the grit to dare
To life or death with others share.
To risk his all upon a throw—
Ah, such a youth deserves to grow!

HOOVER ADMITS
SURPRISE OVER
MAJORITY SIZE

(Continued from page 1.)

lying to him, and in expressing his gratitude for "the overwhelming confidence" of the country, he referred to the fact that his selection had been "without regard to section or interest."

While the president-elect has decided upon no details of specific plans for the future he has stated emphatically that his induction into office will be attended by a simplicity equal to that of any inauguration that has been held. That is in keeping with his often expressed ideas that it is more appropriate to keep to the simple side of life.

Present Plans
Hoover is expected to remain in California for several weeks before turning eastward again for Washington, where he plans to spend the Christmas holidays. Before leaving here he will have some conferences with party leaders in this section, and will meet others upon his arrival in the east. After his period of rest and recreation he will give attention not only to the selection of the members of his cabinet but also to the legislative program which he will present to congress, the focal point of which will be farm relief, which he regards as the greatest economic problem before the country.

Landslide Contribution
SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 8.—Union township, home of Herbert Hoover's great grandfather and birthplace of his grandfather and father, gave the republican candidate 1585 votes to 243 for Smith. Hoover lived there as a child.

MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE
FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

(Associated Press Special Wire)

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 8.—Details were being worked out today to turn over virtually the entire estate of Levi W. Hutton, valued at \$1,250,000 to the Hutton settlement, a haven for homeless children, which was founded by him in 1917. The orphanage was given the estate by terms of Hutton's will. Mr. Hutton, who made his fortune in the Hercules mine in the Coner d'Alene region of Idaho, died Saturday. He left his brother, Stephen A. Hutton, Vancouver, Washington, \$10,000 and members of the board of directors of the settlement each were left \$100. The balance of the estate was to be placed in trust, the income to be used for the maintenance of the settlement.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 139-L.

OWEN J. ROBERTS QUITS
AS OIL PROSECUTOR

(Associated Press Special Wire)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—President Coolidge accepted today the resignation of Owen J. Roberts, special counsel for the United States in the oil cases, effective immediately.

In his letter accepting the resignation, President Coolidge expressed gratitude on behalf of the government "for the fidelity and

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

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Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.



TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE and keep on scrubbing till you've finished all the deck. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Yes, I always thought this was the most beautiful time of the year."

from 23c to 30c depending on condition and maturity of the birds. Dressed turkeys were quoted from 35c to 38c for good stock while scrawny and immature birds brought considerably less.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

