

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1930.

A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES HIMSELF

THE morning's mail brings the following, signed by one, John A. Jeffery, of Portland:

"I hereby offer myself as a candidate for governor of the state of Oregon, upon the regular republican ticket, subject to the decision of the legal voters of said party, in the 1930 primary election to be held therein.

"If chosen an chief executive of the state of Oregon, I promise my fellow citizens of our home state, that I will use all honorable means within my power to promote the general welfare of our people and our state through the following program:

- 1. Abolish all commissions, and carry on by means of the regular state officers only.
2. Reduce the cost of our state government at least 50 per cent, without impairing its efficiency.

And so on, and so on. Twelve "planks" are set forth in his "program" these first two are ample, though. Just when a whole lot of us were beginning to feel that the business of running for important offices was being reduced to more sane and practical terms than ever before, this comes along and jolts our complacency. Back we go now, years and years, and our votes are solicited on the basis of extravagant and amazing promises like the above.

But, what difference does it make, what does it matter? It is Mr. Jeffery's right under the direct primary law, to be a candidate for governor, or for any other office, if he wants to. After all, under the circumstances, it is entirely his affair. There is just this much in his favor, as long as there will be quite a number of "platforms" written this year, he has the jump on them because it will take a pretty long reach to overbid his opener of 50 per cent reduction in expenses.

Ticket sales for the chamber of commerce annual meeting Friday night have reached 150 and the committee is still working. This dinner promises to be a big event and the amount of public interest in the work of the chamber as evidenced by the advance ticket sale predicts a successful year, for it is public interest that makes the work of the chamber of commerce effective.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

A BREATH FROM THE PRAIRIES

"When President Hoover appointed Colonel Patrick Jay Hurley of Oklahoma to be secretary of war, much was said about the recognition of the south in the cabinet. But it was more than that. It was not so much the recognition of a part of the country as of an individual who has been more or less in the public eye ever since the war.

"Colonel Hurley took office a few days ago, but it was no novice who grasped the reins of one of the most important departments in the government. Coupled with an administrative experience in the department, which began with Mr. Hoover's term, went a practical knowledge of the army that was acquired in the American Expeditionary Force.

"The old state, war and navy building, breathes a reverence for tradition, its steep, circular marble stairs, its highly varnished dark oak woodwork, its battle-scarred flags in glass cases, are all mementoes of our past.

"On the ceiling of the secretary's waiting room a painted Mars in a chariot of war urges on his horses through a maze of gold and red rococo ornament, silk standards jut from every corner, while bearded former secretaries glower in heavily gilt frames.

"Into this collection of national heirlooms, covered with the somberness of years, comes the new secretary like a breath from the open. To our heritage of the past he brings a message of the present. The god of war looks strangely out of place in a horse-drawn vehicle; the revolutionary mortars appear much older by contrast, when this tall, active, new secretary enters the room."—S. J. Woolfe in the New York Times, December 22, 1929.

Our Hoover chooses—charming way—
Men who can work as if at play.
This Patrick Hurley he has found
(That has a good old Irish sound)
Is like a cool, refreshing breeze
That whistles through the forest trees,
Or like a lowing herd of steers;
He warms our hearts and strangely cheers.

We seem to see the open sky
Out where the bunchgrass grows so high;
And in his eyes are sunrise looks
That no man ever caught in books;
There's curious wonder in his face—
It hints of windswept open space;
A certain hopefulness that soars—
That tells of years in God's outdoors.

His stories have a Lincoln tone—
Or still a farther Western zone.
There's prompt decision in his jaw—
He learned where men were quick to draw—
A school that made him sharp and keen
And made him hate the thing that's mean,
A school to stir his Irish wit
And crystallize his native grit.

These Hurley traits the times demand—
They're frank, loursquare, have strength to stand;
They're not afraid of sun or rain,
Have pluck to take their share of pain;
They are not shackled to the past—
Suggest horizons fresh and vast.
Methinks this Hurley man will grow
Till all the world his face will know.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.—The haystack in Earl Luther's farm yard came to life suddenly this morning while Luther and Frank Bonshins were getting hay for the cattle and a man stepped out with a gun in his hand. The man, who Luther described as looking like a tramp, relieved Bonshins and Luther of \$1 and departed.

Medford Business Visitor — Charles Green, of Medford, is spending a short time in Roseburg this week visiting friends.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Furthering the Fight to Control Cancer

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

YOU will be interested in a recent report of a two-year study of health conditions in New York City, as made by the Medical Social Service Section of the Welfare Council of the city. As a result of this work, extensive plans for cancer control are now being made by city authorities.

The report shows that cancer clinics and hospital beds are far below the needs of the community. The city authorities have promised, not only a new hospital for this work, but also that twenty-six of the city hospitals shall carry cancer clinics. There will be increased facilities in cancer divisions in existing hospitals. A chief will be appointed to direct the entire work of cancer control in the city.

The Welfare Council reports that cancer is growing steadily as a cause of death. In one year there have been 7,500 such deaths. One death out of ten is caused by cancer.

There are at present 22,000 cases in the city. The figures show that for cancer patients only 838 hospital beds have been available in all the hospitals of the city. These beds are nearly all required for incurable cases. Yet all cancer patients need hospital care at some time.

It is apparent that present facilities are most inadequate for existing conditions. What is true in New York is true everywhere. At present there is no evening clinic for cancer control. The committee points out the great need of this. Many working people who have the disease are not able to visit clinics during the day.

The Welfare Council reported the following as defects in the system: 1. No special cancer service in the Department of Health.

2. No co-operation of the Health Department and medical societies in special education of physicians.

3. No project for obtaining fuller and more accurate death reports.

4. No encouragement in the making of autopsies.

5. Laboratory facilities for aiding diagnosis are lacking.

6. Machinery for combating fraudulent treatments for cancer is provided, but should be more actively operated.

These are suggestions which apply to every city and every county in North America. I speak of them because I want to encourage you to talk with the authorities in your home. We must work together all over the world to cut down the increasing prevalence of cancer.



DR. COPELAND

ness still remains. What can I do in order to relieve this soreness?

A.—There may be many causes for this condition. Consult your physician who will be able to locate the exact cause and then treatment can be advised.

MORRIS S. Q.—What can I do for my hair which is very thin and dry?

A.—I would advise a stimulating ointment to be used after thoroughly shampooing the hair with warm water and a good pure soap. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

R. M. S. Q.—What causes small brown spots the size of the head of a pin to appear on my body?

A.—These spots are probably liver spots due to more or less poor intestinal elimination. The first thing to do, therefore, is to correct constipation.

J. S. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is 1 1/2 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall?

A.—For her size and height she should weigh about 114 pounds.

2.—Yes, but I would advise you to consult a skin specialist for this treatment.

J. M. G. Q.—What do you advise for eczema of the face? It is especially trying in rainy weather.

A.—Clear up the underlying infection first of all. Keep the nose and throat clean.

PAT C. Q.—Two years ago I had an attack of pleurisy and the sore-

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Thousands of people get wed to avoid working, but there's bound to be a dead-end when both the bride and groom get married for the same reason.

PUBLIC BENEFACTORS The big hearted suburbanite who offered to let the neighbors keep their coal in his furnace.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT The court room is the clearing house for matrimonial bonds.

METROPOLITAN MENACES The cross-eyed motorist who doesn't steer where she's looking.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN There's one thing about the wolf at your door. His basis drowns out the saxophone playing upstairs.

NECESSARY EVILS Alimony was invented so that a married woman could get some dough without having to do a lot of dishes for it.

AUTO-SUGGESTION According to the finance companies, very few motorists are rolling their own.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE Flaming Youth: Would you like to go for a ride in my new car? Spark of Love: Yes, I think the walk would do me good.

Because of the speculating and false rumors that are prevalent in the country, F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., manufacturers of Fada radio, has issued a statement saying, "The financial structure of F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., is healthy beyond even the slightest question of doubt."

"As of December 3, 1929, our cash and receivables alone, are more than ample to pay all current liabilities. In addition to these assets we have inventories, plant, machinery, equipment, patents, etc. Our business, therefore, stands with a very substantial surplus and our net worth compares most favorably with this date of any previous year."

J. O. Nowland and Son, local Fada dealers, will be glad to demonstrate one of the Fada radios to you.—Adv.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

A Gracious New Mother-in-Law DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Should a girl, who has just made known her engagement, answer a letter she received from her fiancée's mother, who she has only met on two occasions? I do not think the girl calls for an answer, but my girl friend is going to answer it.

READER, YOUNG man, don't you, that your girl friend is the one who received the letter?

Indeed, such a letter "calls for an answer." Just as fine and charming an answer as a girl can write. To disregard such a kind and friendly letter as this evidently was would be boorish, and most unfortunate, too, for the girl would miss one of the best opportunities in the world to establish a spirit of friendliness with the mother of the family into which she is entering. Every move that she makes toward that family can be inevitably indicative of her lack of both of these charming qualities. Since she has acquired a new mother, who apparently has a sense of manners and specifically of what should be done to welcome a new daughter into the family, she should show her appreciation by answering the letter. When you consider how delighted and happy her fiancée's mother will be if she does answer the letter and how disappointed she will be if she does not, you will see that for her to answer it is reasonable. Put yourself in the mother's place, dear girl.

The fact that she has met her mother-in-law to be only twice makes no difference. It would make no difference if she had never met her. Instead, letters then become the medium by which she will know her—will meet her spirit and get acquainted with her.

She should thank the older woman for her letter, show her appreciation of the mother's welcoming into the family, tell the mother of her anticipation of another meeting soon.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

THIS federal biologist should turn in and make a little study of biology. If he will do that, he will learn that since the very beginning of time little groups of animals of one sort or another, cut off from the climate conditions to which they and their forbears had been accustomed, have been adapting themselves to the new conditions and surviving and prospering. These Umattilla county opossums are merely repeating a process that is almost as old as the world.

The mammoth, prehistoric elephant, caught by the advancing glaciers of the ice ages, just as these Umattilla county opossums were caught by a trick of fate, gave a long coat of woolly hair and survived numerously.

There isn't anything new or strange about it at all, as this biologist will find if he will do a little driving.

NEWEST STYLE DRESSES, \$1.95 New wash dresses featuring the 1930 spring styles. Beautiful new materials, lots of style, wonderful value at \$1.95. See them while the assortment is complete. Currs.—Adv.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Today and Thursday, "The Dance of Life," with Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelley, all talking, singing, dancing; Friday and Saturday, "The River," with Conas Farrell and Mary Duncan, sound and dialogue.

LIBERTY—Friday and Saturday, Jack Holt in "Submarine."

Broadway Hit Is Screen Success

Antlers Show Includes Good Acting and Music; Noted Stage Star Great.

By G. C. ARR CREDIT the talking movies with bringing one type of entertainment to Main street. That is Broadway acting and music which otherwise would never have reached into every little nook and corner of the land.

"The Dance of Life," which opened its three-day run at the Antlers theatre last night, is another example of just this thing. It brings, as have so many other Broadway stage productions to

the screen. The picture is from the world-famous stage success, "Burlieque."

Hal Skelley relieves the role of "Skid," which he created for the stage play, and in "The Dance of Life" he is doubly effective with Nancy Carroll, the charming heroine of many delightful pictures, opposite him.

"The Dance of Life" is talking throughout. It is one of the most adaptable subjects offered the big screen. Music works into the plot naturally. Catchy, new, especially written songs are heard, intermingled with a group of old-time favorites. The settings are marvelous, from the backstage baroque house, with its chorus of 18-pound "queens" to the magnificent "Follies" sequence, shown in natural color with full sound, in which more than eighty beautiful showgirls take part.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A charge that the city of Washington was "reeking with vice and corruption," was made in the senate today by Senator Blease, democrat, of South Carolina.

NATIONAL CAPITAL REEKING WITH VICE, BLEASE DECLARES

Blease began his address by saying that the "question of prohibitions rests entirely with President

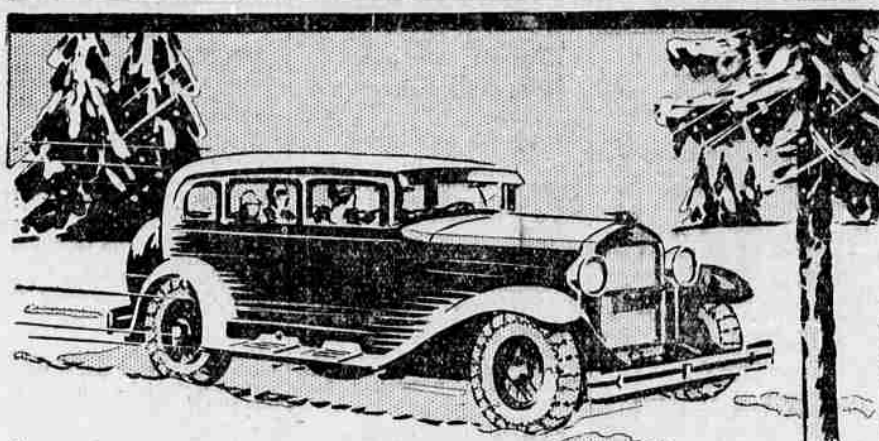
Hoover and the republican party in congress.

"Let's see what they are going to do about it," he exclaimed.

The South Carolinian said he had been ridiculed for "exposing" conditions in the national capital but said if this city could not have an improvement in enforcement "then God have mercy on those who believe in law and order."

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

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