

Roseburg News-Review

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The "Dirt"

COMES now the last day before the end. Ten days from today the republican party in Oregon will nominate a candidate to run for the office of governor. It is blithely assumed by the republican entrants in the race that nomination is the same as election. That, of course remains to be seen and is another story entirely.

What of the republican candidates, who is the leader now? The political writers over the state have been giving the inside facts, usually colored in the direction of their own choice. The colorists in doing usually by pointing out undesirable alignments and support of the candidates not favored.

Here are some of the pigments used in this coloring process: The camps of other candidates say of Joseph—radical, dangerous—keep away. They deem him a chance. They set up a cry of "black-top" whenever the governor's name is mentioned and endeavor to point out an alignment with the power companies for Corbett.

The above is the "dirt" of the campaign. Of Joseph and Hall, the cries set up about them are neither here nor there. They are questions of opinion and the term "dirt" applies but slightly. The implication that Governor Norblad is aligned with certain special interests is unjust. He has publicly stated that he will in no way interfere with the efforts of the highway commission and his reappointment of C. E. Trites would bear out his sincerity in making such a statement. As for Corbett being aligned with power interests or with any other interests, that is scarcely likely for he would gain nothing thereby. He finds himself accredited with such an alignment largely because he has not followed in the footsteps of the other candidates in denouncing the public service commission and favoring public ownership of utilities.

No wonder that voters are reported to be still in doubt as to their choice.

Lumber Suffered

LET lumber go hang, seems to be the dictum of the house of representatives in the national congress. The eastern manufacturers and the mid-west farmers, having obtained full tariff protection, and in many instances more than that, for their own interests have turned thumbs down on the northwest's greatest and at present most needy industry. There is to be no tariff on lumber.

Once more we cite the purpose of the present tariff legislation as enunciated by President Hoover. It was primarily to give greatly needed aid to agriculture and secondarily to help needy industries. Congress has gone far beyond that. It has given the makers for pyramided profits to many industries not at all needy. The genuinely needy northwest lumber industry is left to flounder and wobble.

Representative Hawley, of the first Oregon district, including same county, seems to have done his best for lumber and that best was an utter failure. In effective action, he meant well. He could not deliver. Chairman of the ways and means, the most powerful committee in the house, which made the tariff bill, in a position to grant or withhold his great influence in every group seeking benefits under the tariff bill, Mr. Hawley was yet unable to do the thing which alone all others was of vital importance to the interest of his own district.

Mr. Hawley is unopposed in the primary for re-nomination. He will be re-nominated and probably re-elected. But if so it will have to be on some other theory than that we must keep sending him back because his powerful position as a national leader makes his services of outstanding value to his district.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(The Douglas Chronicle)
The commercial fishing season opened in Oregon today. With the result that the Columbia river from Astoria to Delta falls is dotted with boats of men seeking

salmon, the king of the deep and therefore the most valued fish of them all.
All during the week boats have been coming into The Dalles from lower river points, some by water and others on trailers behind automobiles. With the closing of the river to fish wheels, on the Oregon side, the use of drift nets has increased appreciably. This is due to the invasion of lower river fishermen, who come from communities that are largely instrumental in cutting out of existence a Mid-Columbia industry, the wheeling argument that the wheel should be eliminated in order that more salmon might reach the spawning grounds.

Any such advantage is more than offset, however, by the influx of fishermen from the lower river, who now invade this territory annually, crowd local men out of choice fishing places whenever they can, and generally make it impossible for a salmon to escape the labyrinth of nets barricading the river.

It is a fair assumption that the number of salmon ultimately arriving at the spawning grounds after May 1 is even fewer, under the present system, than it was when fish wheels were permitted on the Oregon side of the river. It is not for the operation of state hatcheries the annual salmon runs would be of little consequence.

We can see no objection to commercial fishermen taking as many salmon from the Columbia river as possible, as long as the state can restock the stream from artificial sources. It does seem incongruous and unjust, however, to ban the fish wheels on the hypocritical argument of fish preservation, and then rush in and take an equal number of fish by means of nets. The anti-fish-wheel law was in spirit solely by selfish interests and aimed directly at an important Mid-Columbia industry.

Close Call

(Medford Mail-Tribune)
Several townspeople have returned from the metropolis, where they narrowly escaped being engulfed in the Stenwinding Hum-dingers, in the rush for 300,000.

Tribute to Mr. Bell

(Coos Bay Harbor)
In the death of Senator John Bell of Eugene, the life of a useful citizen was cut short. He died following a prolonged illness. Senator Bell has served in both houses of the legislature and during the last session succeeded in passing the measure that had to do with consolidating the boards that control the O. S. C. and U. of O.

Development Hokum

(Salem Journal)
If the people of Oregon look to the politicians to bring development and industries, they are going to be fooled as badly as the farmers seeking relief through politics. There are economic not political matters, though political demagogues are trying to ride into office on reckless promises and apoplexy.

State development cannot be brought about by a single wand waved by a politician seeking a job. It is a thing of slow growth. If the taxpayers taxed themselves to provide free electric power, it alone would not bring industries. There are many other factors to consider, especially taxation, proximity to markets, population served and competition.

It is well to consider the inducements offered industries by other states. Alabama offers new industries free sites, low taxes, no income or inheritance taxes, five years tax exemption, cheap power and water. Georgia does the same. Washington locates offer cheap water, cheap power and tax exemption for a term of years along with free sites. And all provide cheap transportation.

The best that can be expected from any governor is a business like administration, economy and efficiency and a program that will lower taxation instead of increasing it. Mr. Hoover was elected as a miracle man but has performed no miracles. Neither will any of our gubernatorial candidates, for the day of miracles has passed. It takes something besides hokum and humbuggery to develop Oregon.

TENMILE SCHOOL WINS TRACK MEET

The track and field meet for Tenmile and Canby valley schools was held at Canby valley Saturday with a good attendance. The meet was won by Tenmile, scoring 135 points as compared with 125 for Canby valley.

NEW AUSTIN CAR TO BE SHOWN HERE

Harry Trueblood of Portland, district sales manager for the Durant Motor company, was in Roseburg last night conferring with L. R. Chambers, local dealer. The new Austin car, which is soon to be put on the market and exhibited the pictures to the local salaried men and employees.

W. C. T. U. MEETING DATED

An important meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be held on Wednesday afternoon at this week in the Women's club building at two-thirty.

Business matters of interest to all women of the union will be taken up at this meeting. All members are urged to attend if it is possible for them to do so.

It's the Climate—Two Black Minors (see page 1) exhibited here today by J. E. Leonard, of Ocala, that are calculated to make any poultry farmer glad. These eggs measured the long way 3 1/2 inches and the width of them was 2 1/2 inches. The two weighed 31 grams. Mr. Leonard left these eggs at the chamber of commerce for visitors to see.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

THIS country has lots of real benefactors, but the average philanthropist is a man who wants the Red Cross to give him fifty cents worth of badges every time he donates a nickel.

Null and Void—Putting your socks on wrong side out so that the holes won't show.

Wonders of Nature—An ounce of flapper is worth a pound of old maid.

Social Accomplishments—The fellow who's so careful of his health that he never works between meals.

Momentous Moments—When an absent-minded surgeon makes an incision in a patient and then forgets what he's looking for.

Connubial Cads—The husband who smiles in his sleep.

Take it or Leave it—Appendicitis is nothing but an old-fashioned stomachache that now costs five hundred dollars.

Excuse It Please—A man may be intoxicated with love, but marriage will soon sober him up.

Feminine Phenomena—The girl who didn't have the heart to turn the radio off for fear of hurting the announcer's feelings.

Our Own Vaudeville—Teacher: How many wives did King Solomon have? Willie: A thousand. Teacher: Where did he live? Willie: In the Tower of Babel.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"EVERYONE ought to be able to understand his own pulse and to recognize those things which are harmful or beneficial to him." These words have come down to us from Plutarch, that great Greek moralist who lived in the first century after Christ.

Those words are just as true today as they were then, and even more so, in our enlightened time, with benefits of education, modern science and medical skill, free to everyone, man should know far better how to live, and live so that the body may be kept in health.

Most of the diseases of civilization are the inevitable consequences of our mistakes and misdeeds. Many of them are caused by faulty living.

Faulty methods of living gradually lead to degenerative changes which affect the various glands, tissues and organs of the body. There are we at the mercy of the disease germs which gain a firm foothold in the system.

We enjoy hearing about how to live and how to avoid disease. The trouble is it is difficult to come first to the point of giving up practices which lead to sickness and disease.

I am far more interested in prevention of disease than I am in curative medicine. I always say that when you are really sick consult the doctor. It is the business of the trained physician to give the personal examination and treatment for any serious ill.

A Proper Diet

Not right living and right thinking can keep the body in health. The palate, and mental desire, and vanity, to say nothing more of the weaknesses of the flesh, are too much for the most of us. We do not take heed, when we know full well that we shall have to pay the piper.

How often do you eat more than your judgment approves? How many nights are there when you go to bed with a heavy heart, knowing that you will feel miserable the next day? How often do you go out to a party in cold weather wearing garments too thin for wintry blasts?

You do all these things, and

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl of nineteen and I am in love with a man of thirty-eight. He says he loves me and has asked me to marry him.

He is a widower and has two children, seventeen and eighteen. Do you think that would make any difference? Is he too old? R. F.

R. F.: It seems to me that there is too great a difference in your ages. You are still young and look for all the pleasures which life holds for you. He is a settled man and there would more than likely be constant friction between your youth and his age.

However, not knowing either of you, I am unable to tell you what to do. You know your heart better than anyone else, and if you feel your love strong enough and feel also that you can settle down, then I would say to go ahead. But the law of averages is rather against you, my dear, for December and May matches are seldom as happy as they might be. Youth ever calls to youth, so think well and long before taking such a serious step.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

justice to coming generations.

SO we shall be OBLIGED to punish these boy murderers, even if they are only 15 years old and in spite of the fact that the punishment may and probably will ruin their whole lives—for it may be assumed that offenders so young as these will not be hanged.

Although we would like to think otherwise, the infliction of punishment that is DESERVED is a DUTY.

PREACHING, in these days, isn't very popular. But here is a bit of preaching, directed at ALL boys: "Don't harbor thoughts that might lead to murder."

TO each of us there is given but one life to live. If we go about it right, this life that is given to us to live may be made a very, very wonderful experience.

If we go about it wrong, it may become a sad and terrible failure. Any way you care to look at it, the lives of these boy murderers will be sad and terrible failures, when compared with the lives they MIGHT have led.

THERE is so MUCH FUN to be had in this world. There are so many fine things to be done. There are so many good times to be enjoyed.

Wrong habits that lead to crime, and thus spoil this wonderful experience that comes to each of us but once, are a terrible pity.

HOW THEY STAND IN BALL LEAGUES

(Associated Press League Wire)

National	W.	L.	Per
New York	9	5	.643
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Chicago	11	8	.577
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
Cleveland	7	7	.500
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	6	12	.333
American	11	5	.688
Cleveland	11	5	.688
Philadelphia	11	6	.647
Washington	11	6	.647
Chicago	7	7	.500
St. Louis	8	5	.615
New York	8	9	.471
Boston	6	11	.353
Detroit	6	14	.300

By Geo. McManus

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel

"We know a game That's played with sheep: You count them till You fall asleep."
—Shadow Sayings.

It was all Knarf's fault that the party was spoiled, and Uncle Toby was insulted. But Knarf wouldn't be made a fool of, and that's all there was to it.

Uncle Toby was a great favorite with the children and also with their shadows, Mij, Flor, Hans, Yam and Knarf, for he was very funny. He knew tricks with cards and could tell fortunes, and ask riddles, and make his voice



come out of the next room, and balance a pencil on the end of his nose, and build a house out of toothpicks, and do many other things of this sort, which was most amusing, especially as it meant that the children could stay up half an hour later than usual.

Well, on this particular evening Uncle Toby didn't have any riddles, nor card tricks, nor jokes of one sort or another.

"Children," he said, drawing them all around, "I have some-

Canned Fresh Oregon Prunes Seen As Solution of Surplus Problem; Consumers Favor Italian Variety

Canned fresh Oregon prunes as a means of using all surplus prune production in the northwest or even the bulk of the crop, is seen as a future possibility by economists of the Oregon State college experiment station who have just completed a study and market survey of this product.

At present the canning industry takes only about 8 to 10 per cent of the northwest prune production, and the total output amounts to only about 9.2 per cent of the entire northwest fruit pack and but 1.55 per cent of the nation's annual production of canned fruit.

The study was made by Dr. Milton N. Nelson, agriculturalist of the experiment station, and W. H. Belden, a former assistant in that department.

Pointing to the growing importance of this canned product and its favor with the public is its increased use in the last few years. Since 1925 the canned prune pack has exceeded in rate the growth of the total fruit pack both in the northwest and in the United States as a whole.

Apace With Pineapple
The annual production of canned prunes at present is approximately that of Hawaiian pineapple or canned apricots just 20 years ago, the investigators found. Since that time production of canned pineapple has increased 16 fold and canned apricots six fold. A 12 fold increase in canned prune production would consume the entire production of the northwest prune acreage for canning purposes.

The prune industry in the United States is confined largely to California and the Pacific northwest, while the production of the Italian prune, the favorite one for canning because of its tart flavor, is entirely a northwest monopoly, hence any development in the can-

thing new to show you. It's a game called Shadows."

The children were delighted to hear this. As for the shadows they pricked up their ears, for they were eager to know more about this game. It wasn't often that they were taken notice of.

Uncle Toby now set about hanging up a tablecloth in the center of the room and putting an electric light behind it. Then he made the children stand on the other side.

"Just watch the shadow," he called. They looked at the tablecloth and there they saw the shadow of Uncle Toby's five fingers, seeming as though they were painted in black ink. Then Uncle Toby arranged his fingers in such a way that one stuck up and one stuck out and lo and behold, it looked exactly like a rabbit.

The children were too happy for words and so were the shadows. Knarf especially wanted to spring onto the cloth and it was all that the others could do to hold him back. However, as luck would have it, his master Frank went behind and asked Uncle Toby to show him how to play.

"It's easy," said Uncle Toby slyly. "Just stand so that your shadow falls on the cloth."

So Frank did, and Knarf promptly sprang upon the cloth. Then Uncle Toby, smiling more slyly than before, threw the shadow of his hands over Knarf's head and to the astonishment of all, Master Knarf suddenly appeared with a fool's cap on.

How the children and the other shadows roared with merriment at Knarf's predicament. And this made him so angry that do you know what he did? He waited until Uncle Toby's shadow fell on the cloth and then he suddenly stuck up his hands close beside Uncle Toby's head so that it looked as though he had long ears like a donkey.

Naturally Uncle Toby was in a suit—or at least he said he was—and turned out the light hurriedly, and said that Knarf's master Frank didn't deserve to be taught such an excellent game as shadows. But, of course, it wasn't Frank's fault at all.

COLLEGE TO HOLD SCHOOL TO COMBAT POULTRY DISEASE

Of interest to Douglas county poultrymen is the announcement of the second annual school dealing with chicken-pox immunity vaccination, to be held at the veterinary department of the Oregon State college, Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15.

Instruction will be given to both poultrymen and veterinarians. Upon completion of the course, an examination will be given, and grades turned over to the state livestock sanitary board, which has been delegated by law to handle the virus used for chicken-pox vaccination. Under a present ruling of the livestock board, use of the live virus is limited to those receiving instruction in its use.

However, the board will grant permits to qualified poultrymen, to receive virus and vaccinate their own flocks.

The courses given at the school are intended to qualify poultrymen who desire permits to vaccinate their own flocks only, and to veterinarians for general practice.

Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist, at the Oregon experiment station, who has done much valuable work in chicken-pox and stimulating the system of vaccination now in use, will be in charge of the school.

Turkeys are also subject to chicken-pox, and experiments indicate that results following vaccination are the same as in chickens.

Chicken-pox has been found in Douglas county flocks, causing a decrease in egg production, and a number of poultrymen are planning on taking the courses offered at the school.

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Douglas County Creamery

Here From Riddle—Bud Crow, of Riddle, was in this city yesterday on business.