

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Minor Industry vs. Major Sport

THE Grants Pass Courier makes
some pointed remarks about
the opposition of the lower Rogue
river residents to the closing of
that stream. In part it says:

"The commercial fisheries
are Oregon's third largest in-
dustry, but the Rogue is
scarcely represented at all any-
more in the figures for the
commercial catch, except out-
of-season."

"Fishermen on the last 15
or so miles of the Rogue have
taken practically nothing dur-
ing the past two open seasons,
because the fish were not
there in commercial paying
quantities."

"A great outcry is being
made about the lower Rogue
fishing paying taxes, and
wages, supporting industries
and families, but as a matter
of fact in-season fishermen
were unable to take enough
fish to more than keep them
in smoking tobacco."

"Already the 1,000 or so in-
habitants of the lower Rogue
are getting more money
from tourists and sport fish-
ermen who spend their vaca-
tions in hired boats and take
out a fish or two a day, than
from all of the commercial
fishing with many times that
number of fish of the Rogue
runs killed."

"Not many more than 1,000 people
reside in the entire county of
which Gold Beach, at the mouth of
the Rogue, is county seat. The only
prosperity that little settlement
has known in recent years has
been since the completion and
opening of the Roosevelt high-
way."

"Although it is quite true that
the fishing industry at the mouth of
the Umpqua river is much larger
than at Gold Beach, it is also true
that commercial fisheries on the
Umpqua and the Rogue combined
are scarcely a drop in the bucket
compared with the commercial
fishing industry as a whole. Both
the Rogue and the Umpqua are
great sporting streams—said to be
the finest in America."

"It seems a shame that a rela-
tively insignificant industry is be-
ing permitted to ruin these two
streams for sport when they are
already known as great sporting
streams all over the country."

In Hawley's Hands

REPRESENTATIVE HAWLEY
actually has it within his pow-
er to cause the establishment of a
national soldiers' home in Rose-
burg. If he were to use such pow-
er arbitrarily and selfishly it
could vanish. For that reason he
is able to be somewhat "stand-
offish" about giving wholehearted
support to the soldier home bill.
If he does adopt such an attitude
he will be absolutely wrong. He
will be doing a wrong to his own
state, every section of which has
with telegram and letter asked
his support of the measure. He
will be wronging the Pacific north-
west because there is a real and
definite need for a national home
in this vast area. He will be wrong-
ing the III will of the American
 Legion organization, locally and
nationally, for part of the valuable
work of that organization is to see
that their former comrades in per-
secution are adequately cared for.

"The bill goes to committee to-
morrow where its fate will very
likely be determined."

"Should Mr. Hawley fail to do all
that he can, such a failure com-
ing as it would right on top of his
failure to win a tariff for lumber,
will be virtually political suicide.
This because there is state-wide
interest in seeing a national home
established here. The next few
days will spell the success or de-
feat of the project."

Breaking Out of the Circle

AS the canneries and other in-
dustry for products of farms in
the Umpqua valley increase and
expand, so will farming in this
valley become a more prosperous
business. It is a slow process, this
business of putting certainty of
financial success into farming. It
can be done and will be done
here.

At the outset we find this circle:
Farm crops cannot be increased
because marketing facilities are
not adequate to care for more pro-
duction. Marketing facilities, mean-
ing the canneries and packing plants,
cannot expand without the assur-
ance of enough additional produce
immediately available.

In a continuous attempt to
break out of the circle the Nor-

ton canneries are offering stock
in the canneries to the public. The
proceeds of the sale of such stock
will be used to make it possible
for the canneries to care for a
greater volume of business. The
enterprise is worthy of support.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Oregon Journal)

WHAT of the Mooney case in
California?

It was more than five months
ago that Governor Young referred
the case to his division of parol
board. Long before that all man-
ner of evidence had been assem-
bled and presented to the gover-
nor. It was, of course, referred
also to the parol board.

That evidence gave conclusive
proof of perjured testimony on
which Mooney was convicted. It
carried repudiation, even, of testi-
mony given. In it were sworn
statements of witnesses that were
opposite in their entirety to state-
ments on the witness stand.

Included in the papers present-
ed to the governor were recom-
mendations from police, from pro-
secutors and from the trial judge,
that Mooney be paroled. They car-
ried statements from such officials
that Mooney should never have
been convicted. They carried the
recommendation of every living
juror that Mooney be liberated
from prison.

It has already taken five months
for the parol board to pass on
that evidence. Why? It has, so
far, taken no action in the case.
Why? Governor Young is facing
a campaign for reelection. Can it
be possible that the case is to go
over until the voters have gone to
the polls? If so, a crime against
a man who present evidence very
strongly indicates never should
have been convicted is being per-
petrated through the exigencies
of politics. If indeed that is the
reason for the delay, as has been
suggested, it is sufficient to throw
serious questions on the fitness
of the man responsible, to hold public
office.

Right as Per Usual
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

Mrs. McCormick spent \$250,000
to get the nomination for U. S.
senator. Well, that proves that
the reformers and the women were
right again. The former demand-
ed the primary in order to purify
politics and the women demand-
ed the vote for the same reason. They
both got their demand and politics
has been sinned pure ever since.

EX-NUN, HEIRESS
TO \$1,500,000, NOT
TO RETAKE VOWS

(Associated Press United Wire)

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—Assured of
an inheritance worth at least
\$1,500,000, Sister Philomena, who
was released from her vows as a
nun here in 1926 to fight for the
estate, now has decided not to re-
turn to the cloistered life as she
once planned, her attorney, Wil-
liam F. Hubbard, announced.

Information received here was
that she was assured of financial
independence by an agreement of
settlement filed in California su-
perior court yesterday awarding
her a share in the estate of her
late father, Georges Lemesneger,
Los Angeles grape grower and
land owner.

Her attorney said she will re-
main Miss Jeanne Lemesneger,
wealthy landowner of Los Angeles.
It had been previously announced
that if victorious in her court fight
she planned to return to poverty
and to the anonymity of a nun in
the convent of the Good Shepherd
here. She now is living in Glon-
dale, a suburb of Los Angeles, near
which is the site of the large vine-
yard which made much of the for-
tune of her father.

Butler Advises
U. S. OF EUROPE

(Associated Press United Wire)

LONDON, May 7.—Another plea
for world peace and the develop-
ment of an "international mind"
was made here today by Dr. Ni-
cholas Murray Butler of New York
in delivering the Richard Cob-
den lecture at the Royal Society of
Arts, Adelphi. He recently gave
a similar lecture before the Ger-
man Reichstag.

Richard Cobden was an English
statesman and political economist
noted especially for his advocacy
of peace and free trade and Dr.
Butler hailed his accomplishments
as those of a prophet in advance
of his time, with his ideas only
now beginning to bear the fruit he
sought.

The American educator advocat-
ed a "United States of Europe," a
Europe as free as tariff barriers as
in the United States with its 48 in-
tervening commonwealths and at-
tacked what he considered the
abuses that sometime follow tar-
iffs.

OREGON BEATS IDAHO

(Associated Press United Wire)

EUGENE, Ore., May 8.—Oregon
came from behind in the ninth in-
ning to defeat Idaho, 6 to 4 here
yesterday. Cecil Gabriel's homer
with one on base turned the trick.
Score: R H E
Idaho 4 7 2
Oregon 6 10 2
Leftley and Price; MacDonald
and Gabriel.

CARR'S ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating their 15 years of
operation in Roseburg, Carr's store
is offering during May, hundreds
of bargains in merchandise from
regular stock. We invite you to
take advantage of these specials
and recent year savings with our
compliments and thanks for your
patronage during our 15 years of
growth. Visit Carr's store for 15th
anniversary bargains. Special items
are changed every few days.—Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A NEW YORK man went out of
his mind last week and said it's
the first vacation he's had in
twelve years.

Momentous Moments—When you
spend two hours sneaking into the
house at night and then discover
that your wife is over at her
mother's.

Social Accomplishments—The
linguist who hunts for his col-
lusion in French, German and
Spanish.

Auto-Suggestion—Next year's pa-
trol wagons will have rumble seats.

Take It Or Leave It—The average
girl thinks a home chest is a
safe deposit box for alimony.

Pitiful Cases—The Swiss yodeler
who had to put Listerine on his
eyelids.

You're Right—Will power is what
keeps a lot of girls from having a
good time.

The Good Old Days—The traveling
salesman who went visiting for
the week end and from force of
habit took six of the host's guest
towels.

Justifiable Homicide—When a
tightwad won't take any cough
medicine for fear it will loosen him
up.

Our Own Vaudeville—Teacher:
Who spoke those famous words:
"They Shall Not Pass?" Johnnie:
A traffic cop.
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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

makes salt in violation of the Brit-
ish law, and the papers are full of
what he is doing, why he is doing
it and WHAT IS HAPPENING as a
result.

Why? Because what Gandhi is
doing may cause a RUMPU, and
people of all sorts LOVE A
RUMPU.

"BUT," you protest, "do people
really love a fight as much
as we are told that they do? Isn't
the public's supposed love of fight-
ing rather over-exaggerated?" Let
us see about that.

Stand in the middle of the street
on a quiet summer day, with noth-
ing happening and nothing to talk
about but the weather and the state
of the crops.

Under such circumstances, every-
body will be BORED TO DEATH,
and will show it plainly.

BUT let a BOG FIGHT START.
Instantly the boredom will van-
ish. Everybody within sight and
hearing of the disturbance will be-
come interested immediately. And
for some time after the fight is
over there will be animated discus-
sion as to which was the better
dog.

IT is thus apparent that if you
want to attract attention in this
world the way to do it is to START
SOMETHING.

Gandhi knows that very well in-
deed, so he starts something by go-
ing down to the sea and making
salt in violation of the British law,
which decrees that the making of
salt is a monopoly of the govern-
ment.

Will Gandhi get anywhere in
the long run? It is far too
early to answer that question. It

By Geo. McManus

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BOY FLIER STARTS ON RETURN EAST

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Frank
Goldborough, 19-year-old Jackson
Heights, N. Y., aviator, hopped off
from a local airport this morning,
on the first leg of his return trip
to New York in an effort to estab-
lish a west-east transcontinental
flight record for junior fliers. The
youth set a new east-west record
of 34 hours and three minutes when
he landed here last Sunday after
a flight from Westfield, N. J.
Goldborough's first stop will be
Tucson, Ariz., and from there he
will continue to El Paso, Texas,
and on over the route he followed
in his flight here. An escort of six
airplanes, including two piloted by
young women, guided him eastward
as far as Riverside. The skies were
clear and visibility good.



Hey,
barber..
GIVE ME
AIR!

YOU yell for help fast
enough when a barber
tries to strangle you with
an apron. But you have
probably suffered in
silence from shirts
shrunk so tight you
hardly have room to
breathe.

Now we're ready to come
to your rescue with the
Shirter Shirt with the
EverFit Collar—that
positively can't shrink.

Come in and see one of
the finest arrays of shirts
that ever made the day
look brighter! Smartness
apparent at the first
glance—smartness that
will withstand innum-
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—through the EverFit
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FOR GOVERNOR



GEORGE W. JOSEPH

Senator Joseph is preeminently qualified for the high office of Governor.

He is a man of absolute integrity, unflinching political courage, high legal attainments, wide experience in the business world and of rare executive ability.

He has to his credit a legislative record of constructive achievements.

He stands for principles of vital importance to the welfare of the state and its people.

He stands for the sacred constitutional right of free speech and justice to every citizen.

He stands for the abolition of the public service commission and a return to the home rule principle for cities in dealing with public utilities for rates.

He stands for government, state or municipal development of our water power resources so that Oregon may become an industrial state of the first magnitude.

Oregon needs Senator Joseph's constructive leadership in the executive chair as chief.

JOSEPH FOR GOVERNOR CLUB

Wm. A. Deziel, Secretary, Portland, Ore.

DANCE!

AT TILLER

Saturday Night, May 10

Dancing 8 to 12

Lunch at 12 o'clock

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

Of what the Oregon Press thinks of

Harry L. Corbett

Republican Candidate for Governor



"Should Oregon entrust its governorship to him (Corbett) it will be in mighty good hands." — Sheridan Sun.

"He (Corbett) says that the state will be advanced more by hard work than oratory." — Grass Valley Journal.

"The fact that Harry L. Corbett was the only senator in the 1927 legislature who refused to accept the extra pay which the legislators voted themselves should not work to his disadvantage in his campaign to procure the republican gubernatorial nomination." — Ashland Tidings.

"Searching through all of the utterances made by candidates we find in the Corbett platform a gem to consider." — Klamath Falls Herald.

"With Mr. Corbett Governor there should be no pyramiding of bond issues, but there would be ways and means devised for legitimate, safe development." — Malheur Enterprise.

"The sanest platform that has been issued by any candidate in this generation is the one put forward by Harry L. Corbett, republican candidate for Governor. If there is any 'bushwah' in it we have not been able to locate it and that is a most unusual thing for a candidate." — Corvallis Gazette Times.

Vote for Harry L. Corbett

Paid Ad., Corbett for Governor Com., Fred J. Cook, Field Mgr.

208 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore.

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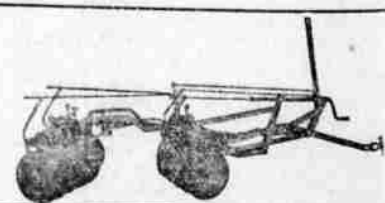
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