

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00
Daily, single month, by mail, .50
Daily, by carrier, per month, .50

The Election

THE 1930 primary election has
now passed into history we
can all settle back in our chairs
and relax. Out of the election in
Douglas county, though, came the
formation of the North Empqua
highway improvement district by
an overwhelming vote—approx-
imately five to one. This is one of
the most important forward steps
taken here in a long time. That it
was carried by such a large vote will
make the actual construction of the
road, through cooperation from
state and federal sources, a great
deal easier.

POLITICAL dopesters gaze at
the election returns with
astonishment. Once again the people of Oregon
have demonstrated that this state
is not RUN by politicians but by
the voters. The voters in demon-
strating this take curious tangents.
Two years ago Hal Ross was given
the nomination for secretary of
state on the republican ticket right
in the face of candidates who were
running against him with loads of
"support." This time George W. Joseph
is nominated while three other
candidates, Corbett, Nord-
blad and Hall each have splendid
"support." Apparently voters are
not so much influenced by this
thing called "support." Joseph en-
tered the campaign with plenty of
money plus a determination first,
to see what the voters WOULD do
for him and second, to use the cam-
paign as a means of carrying to the
far places his fight against the
Portland power companies and the
Portland Oregonian. The very
narrative of his campaign fired the
imagination of the scores of voters
who found difficulty in choosing be-
tween three whom they regarded
as about equally desirable. To save
the effort of making a choice of
one out of the other three they
looked to Joseph, the unsupported,
the unsung, the mistreated.

JUST as simple as that and yet
but few could see the picture in
that light before the returns began
to come in. This is a funny state,
politically.

IN ONE way, the election was ex-
tremely satisfactory so this news-
paper, and that was the way in
which election returns were rushed
quickly to this office from the en-
tire county. When our tabulators
ceased work shortly after midnight,
all but 14 of the 53 precincts in
the county had reported. Today's
issue of the News-Review carries a
complete tabulation of 51 out of
53 precincts. Of the two from which
returns have not come in, one can-
not be reached by telephone and
telephone connection with the other
has been out of service.

This remarkable election return
service for one of the largest and
most inaccessible counties in Ore-
gon was made possible through the
fine cooperation of the various elec-
tion boards with Sheriff Jackson
and his deputies, and through the
expedient and unfailing service of the
telephone company and its man-
ager, J. R. Farrington, who made an
emergency installation of extra
lines for our use in handling the
incoming returns. Telephone ser-
vice is more human than it is me-
chanical and we extend our thanks
to the tireless, patient and efficient
work of the operators at the
switchboards.

All of these people labored mag-
nificently so that the complete re-
turns that were given from this of-
fice last night and that are printed
in this newspaper today would be
available to you. They have our
thanks and they deserve yours.

AND now for the general election
in November. That is the
charm of this election system we
call the "Direct Primary System." We
get to vote twice. This may
turn out to be another one of those
"Democratic years" that we have
so often in Oregon, a solid-repub-
lican state. There is no certainty
as this is written who will be the
democratic nominee. Ed Bailey of
Junction City and Mr. Wilbur of
Hood River are running neck and
neck. But, be it Bailey or Wilbur
(and the democratic vote seems
undecided) he will have a pretty
fair chance of being elected gov-
ernor for it seems doubtful that
"writer" that Joseph can continue to
keep people interested in the cam-
paign he is waging.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Portland Telegram)

"PRISONERS are for reformation,
not for incarceration."
So vigorously does Attorney C.
W. Robinson indicate Oregon's ur-
gent responsibility toward the
miserable men who are herded in
the ancient firetrap at Salem
known as the state penitentiary.
Here is an issue that should
rouse every fair-minded man and
stir every tender-hearted woman to
a determined demand for im-
mediate action.

Some things we may do without,
but we cannot longer postpone the
erection of suitable, modern build-
ings where men will not be brut-
alized, demoralized and debased
by the forced intimacies and im-
personal discipline of a crowded
prison, nor burned alive in narrow
cells whose old-fashioned, separate
locks could never be released in
time to permit escape when, as
must surely happen some day, in
Oregon, the dry wood of the old-
fashioned penitentiary kindles in-
to flame.

This is not an idle subject of
campaign theory and debate. It is
a matter of life and death. We
were about to say it is a crying
need, but we are reminded that the
men who would cry to us are locked
away. Their appeal is smothered
in the silence of the prison
walls.

Their only hope is in the cham-
pionship of men like Mr. Robinson,
who believe that society owes
something, even to its own con-
demned; that a criminal is still a
human being; that a single offense
does not necessarily make a man a
criminal, and that in any case the
state should not maintain any in-
stitution which is a criminal fac-
tory and potentially a slaughter
house.

Texas Civilization
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
Civilized are we? Huh! We just
killed ourselves. Down in Texas a
mob burned down a courthouse
merely to get to burn to death a
poor fellow who had committed the
usual crime. There was no
question but that he would have
been legally punished for he had
confessed and was in jail. But,
the gallant Texans shed their
veneer and burned the courthouse
down and the nigger was roasted
in his cell without a chance.

Costly Inadvertence
(Bend Bulletin)
Christian K. Cagle, All-American
back, must leave West Point be-
cause he inadvertently married
two years ago the wrong girl. He
was an official not to discover his
dereliction until after football sea-
son was over, wasn't it?

Good Case Made for Pact
(Albany Democrat-Herald)
Secretary Stimson makes out a
good case for the repeal of the
Prohibition act. He takes more than
that to satisfy a
senate that aspires to be chief
executive as well as legislative
body.

(Oakland Tribune)
The special election within the
boundaries fixed by the state high-
way commission to determine
whether or not the North Empqua
Diamond Lake highway improve-
ment district will be formed will
be held along with the primary
election on May 16 in Roseburg
and such territory contributory as
is included in the proposed district.
That the election will be hand-
led by both sides is evidenced
from reports emanating from the
county seat. The special election
appears to be creating more inter-
est than the primary, according to
many living in the county seat.

Those most interested in seeing
the district formed say there will
be about a \$2,000,000 valuation
within the district. The proposal is
to form a super road district and
it is proposed to vote a two mill
tax next year. This would mean
\$2.00 per \$1000 valuation.

The first step, in case the propo-
sition carries, will be to have a sur-
vey made. The county court has
consented to bear half the expense.
There are 22 miles of uncomple-
ted road.

MRS. S. J. CORNUIT RITES
ARE HELD AT RIDDLE

Funeral services were conducted
by Rev. Hall at Riddle Thursday
afternoon for Mrs. Sultana Jane
Cornuit, a pioneer resident of this
county. There was a large num-
ber of friends and relatives pres-
ent. Interment took place in the
Riddle cemetery. M. E. Ritter had
charge of arrangements.

LOCAL NEWS

In From Drew—A. A. Lucas, of
Drew, came to Roseburg yesterday
to attend to business affairs.

Mr. Brunback Business Visitor—
Joe Brunback came in from Dixon-
ville on business yesterday.

Sutherland Man in—E. L. Young,
resident of Sutherland, was trans-
acting business in town Friday.

Drain Resident in—Playoff O.
Craig, resident of Drain, was here
yesterday in the interests of busi-
ness.

Melrose Man Transacts Business
—H. A. Wilson of Melrose, came
to this city to transact business
Friday.

Miss Culver Visits—Miss Mil-
dred Culver, of Sutherland, was
shopping and visiting friends in
Roseburg yesterday.

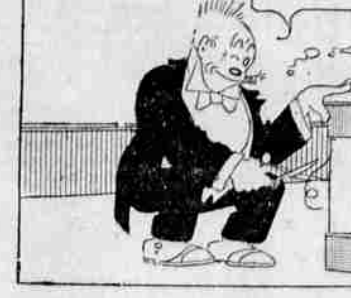
Mrs. Sands Shops—Mrs. C. W.
Sands, of Wilbur, spent a few
hours here yesterday visiting and
shopping.

Former Resident Here—Frank
W. Woolley, Portland insurance
man, is greeting old friends in
Roseburg today. He was at one
time in the hardware business in
Roseburg in partnership with P.
H. Churchill.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

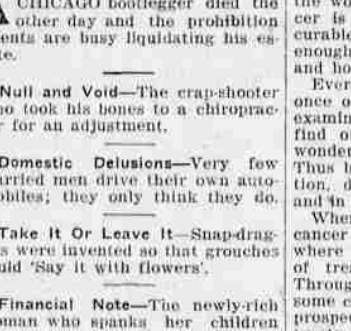
"I'LL CUT THE TELEPHONE WIRE SO
MAGGIE WON'T BE ABLE TO PHONE
FOR A TAXI. THEN WE WON'T BE ABLE
TO GO TO THE ARCHERS'
MUSICAL. THERE'S SOME
ADVANTAGES LIVIN' IN THE
COUNTRY."



"BUT, MAGGIE—"



"BY GOLLY I'LL NEVER GET ME SHOES ON AGIN."



all. Do not be the victim of a
foolish fear.

Supposing your fears are realized,
isn't it better to have your
doctor find out in time and have
the trouble removed? Remember
the words of Sir Berkeley: "Can-
cer is not something, but always,
curable when it is taken early
enough." Those are words of cheer
and hope.

Everyone should have regularly,
once or twice a year, a physical
examination. This is important to
find out if all is well with this
wonderful human machine of ours.
Thus by prevention and early atten-
tion, disease will be blotted out
and in no other way can it be done.

When it is known or found that
cancer exists by all means go
where the most scientific methods
of treatment are provided.
Through radium, the X-ray, and in
some cases, surgery, there is every
prospect of cure, provided early
treatment is given.

Answer to Health Queries

D. L. E. Q.—Is there any cure
for enlargement of the liver?

A.—Consult your doctor for
treatment.

A. B. Q.—How can I make my
face plumper?

A.—Try to gain weight in gen-
eral.

"A Reader." Q.—What causes
heartburn?

A.—This is usually due to acid
in the stomach, caused by faulty
diet and poor elimination.

C. S. S. Q.—What do you advise
for tender feet?

A.—Bathe the feet in warm wa-
ter to which a little alum has been
added.

Fred G. Q.—How can I avoid
sunburn?

A.—Cold cream will help to a
certain extent and you can also
buy some preparation already put
up at any high grade drug store.
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ture Service, Inc.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A CHICAGO bootlegger died the
other day and the prohibition
agents are busy liquidating his es-
tate.

Null and Void—The crap-shooter
who took his bones to a chiroprac-
tor for an adjustment.

Domestic Delusions—Very few
married men drive their own auto-
mobiles; they only think they do.

Take It Or Leave It—Snap-drag-
ons were invented so that grouches
could "Say it with flowers."

Financial Note—The newly-rich
woman who spans her children
with the golden rule.

Excuse It Please—Divorce is the
best remedy for that constant buzz-
ing in the ears.

Today's Tightwad—The stinky
fellow who took up fencing so that
he could have his bolts lanced for
nothing.

Social Errors—The honeymoon
is over when the bridegroom gets
up in the morning and counts his
money.

Connubial Cowards—It doesn't
require bravery for a husband to
talk back to his wife in her sleep.

Our Own Vaudeville—Patient: Can
you do something for my insomnia?
Doctor: Perhaps. What's your
business? Patient: I'm a sheep
herder.

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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IT is very natural that people
should dread and fear cancer.
The death rate from cancer is ap-
palling, but hygienic measures and
publicity are helping to make it
less.

Cancer is found everywhere. It
attacks persons of all ages and in
all stations of life.

Sir Berkeley Moynihan, the fam-
ous English surgeon, has said about
cancer:

"Cancer is not sometimes, but
always, curable when taken early
enough. The public needs educa-
tion. The fear of cancer is the
real 'fear of terrors.' When peo-
ple face the truth and treat
unusual growth quickly, truth will
set them free."

There has been a widespread
movement recently, proposing pub-
lic education in preventive mea-
sures that make for health. If the
public will only act upon the
knowledge passed on to them by
doctors, by the press, the radio
and other means of education,
great benefit will result.

It is difficult to say what causes
cancer. There is some peculiar
sensitiveness or lack of resistance
of the tissues that fosters the can-
cerous growth. This quality, what-
ever it is, is present in middle or
advanced age more than it is in
youth or early life.

Whenever a lump is found any-
where on the body, whether it is
sore or not, you should consult a
doctor for examination. A lump or
tumor, whether large or small, on
the outside or inside of the body,
may develop into cancer, but in the
early stages be quite innocent.

If a sore does not heal quickly
the doctor should be consulted.
Most ordinary sores heal quickly,
but if the cure is not speedy find
out why.

Great progress has been made
by the aid of the X-ray and other
modern methods of diagnosis. Doc-
tors are now better prepared to
discover this malady than they
were formerly.

Fear of an operation keeps
many a person from consulting a
doctor in time. Many a secret suf-
ferer who has been dumb with
misery has been told by his doc-
tor, after consultation, that his
trouble was of no consequence at

all. Do not be the victim of a
foolish fear.

Supposing your fears are realized,
isn't it better to have your
doctor find out in time and have
the trouble removed? Remember
the words of Sir Berkeley: "Can-
cer is not something, but always,
curable when it is taken early
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Thus by prevention and early atten-
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Through radium, the X-ray, and in
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Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am about to be engaged to a
young man. I have a brother in
prison for a small deed. Should I
tell this young man about it?

BLUE EYES.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I appreciate your
dilemma and can only advise
you to acquaint the young man
with the true facts at once. It is
better by far that he should hear
the true story from you than a
vaguely distorted version from
someone else. So many young men
get into trouble from foolishness
and heed the good advice of
their elders and so there is no con-
ceivable reason why their families
should suffer more than they do
on their account. The young man
will then know that you are sin-
cere, honest and courageous in
facing the truth and fearlessly tell-
ing it, even at the risk of your own
happiness.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

We are two girls in our teens,
and we are in love, with two hand-
some, nice-looking boys. They first
saw us at a party, but now
they act very indifferent, but we
still care for them, and always
will. When we are around these
boys, they act very indifferent and
pay us very little attention.

"They seem to care for two other
girls, out of our town. Do you
believe, Nancy Lee, if they cared
for us that they would treat us like
that? When we are with these boys
we are always talking about some
other good-looking boy—do you
reckon they get tired of us talking
like that? Do boys like you best
when they think you don't care
much for them? Or do they when
they think you are crazy about
them?"

it got out in our town once, that
these boys were engaged. If you
were us, would you ask them if
they are. Or what would you do if
you were us?

Our parents seemed to like these
boys very much. And would it
help anyway by telling them so?

Your advice will certainly be ap-
preciated.

BILLY AND PINKY:

It is not
permissible, under any circum-
stances to seek the company of
those who indicate their indiffer-
ence to you. When you meet the
young men, just be yourselves, be
friendly and pleasant, and do not
indicate by word or action, your
feelings as to their other young
lady friends.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

We are two girls, 15 years
of age, and very good-looking.
This is our problem. Should we,
at this age, associate with boys,
and until what hour of the evening
should we be out?

BOBBIE & BILLIE:

There
should be no problem in the
case for you, my children. If you
want to enjoy happiness and find
life worth while when you grow
older, stick to your lessons, study
hard, enjoy pleasant associations
with nice young people of your
own age and interests, cultivate
good manners and breeding, and
you will find that you will, when
the right time comes, attract the
attention and gain the affection of
worthwhile men.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks
to our many friends for their kind
assistance and sympathy during
our bereavement, and for the beau-
tiful floral offerings.

W. H. Young and family.
E. F. Young and family.
Mrs. A. H. Blair and family.
Mrs. E. L. Naylor and family.
Miss Mildred E. Young.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Sat., May 21st, clean up day at
Looking Glass cemetery. Everyone
interested please cooperate. We
will discuss the formation of an
association.

Roosevelt's Health May Be Bar to 1932 Candidacy

Will Health Permit Brilliant Empire State Governor to Stand Ordeal of Presidential Campaign?



STRICKEN WITH INFANTILE PARALYSIS

As ASST SECY of the NAVY

Practically Cured

Gov. of NEW YORK STATE

The political eyes of the nation
are today centered on the health
of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,
New York's fighting executive.

Brilliant orator, cultured gen-
tleman, a statesman of wide expe-
rience in both state and national
affairs, Governor Roosevelt stands
out at this time as the only dem-
ocrat who might lead the party's
uphill fight to victory in the com-
ing 1932 presidential election.

The one objection to Roosevelt
as a candidate seems to be his
physical condition. Painstaking
care in the past few years has
aided the governor to partially re-
cover from the paralysis with
which he was stricken at the height
of his career.

Medical authorities have warned
Roosevelt that continuance in his
state office followed by his plung-
ing into an arduous nationwide
political campaign would almost
surely prevent completion of his
cure.

Roosevelt is now at his estate in
Warm Springs, Ga., the healing
waters of which have materially
aided his attempts to restore his
shattered health.

The Empire state's governor first
distinguished himself in politics
when he was elected state senator
in what was ordinarily an impre-
gnable republican stronghold. Fol-
lowing his spectacular campaign,
his work in the legislature marked

him as a rising young democratic
leader.

In 1913, at President Wilson's
urgent request, Roosevelt resigned
from the state senate to become
assistant secretary of the navy.
His distinguished service in that of-
fice won him friends and admirers
among democrats and republicans
alike.

In 1920, Roosevelt ran on the
democratic ticket for vice-presi-
dent. Overwhelmed, together with
Governor Cox of Ohio, in the Har-
ding landslide, the brilliant cam-
paigning of Roosevelt made him
stand out even in defeat.

Four years later, when he was
stricken with paralysis, and stand-
ing on crutches, Roosevelt's speech,
placing Alfred E. Smith's name in
nomination, was hailed as one of
the greatest orations in modern po-
litical history.

His amazing work as New
York's governor, and his tireless
fighting on behalf of his state
power and public utility bills have
since stamped Roosevelt as the
one democrat in the nation who
may pull his party out of the cha-
otic confusion into which the de-
feats of the last three presidential
campaigns have thrown it.

What his political friends and
foes are today asking is, "Can
Governor Roosevelt's health carry
him through an arduous national
election campaign?"

Of interest to Douglas county
poultrymen will be the radio talk
over KOAC Monday evening at
7:05 o'clock by Wm. L. Teutsch,
assistant county agent leader,
when he discusses "Progress in
Oregon Agriculture—Poultry Work
of the Oregon County Agents."

REPLICA OF MURDER TRIAL DATED HERE TO AID DRY WORK

On Monday evening, May 13, at 8
p. m., the salient features of the
dramatic murder trial, "Who
Killed Earl Wright?" will be pre-
sented at the junior high school.
Twenty-four local people will par-
ticipate in the presentation of this
trial.

The author of this play, George
Hammond, of Des Moines, Iowa,
sat in a criminal court room and
witnessed the prosecution and con-
viction of a young man who had
taken the life of another youth who
was his nearest friend.

The evidence presented showed
that an older man had purchased
liquor from a local bootlegger and
had persuaded the young man to
drink with him. The evidence al-
so revealed that the young defend-
ant, while under the influence of
liquor, engaged in a quarrel with
his life-long chum, over a sixth of
a pint of alcohol, and during the
controversy, struck his friend who
fell, hitting his head against a gate
post, which broke his neck. He
died instantly. The boy, shocked
by the tragedy, cried: "Oh, God!
I have killed my best friend!"

That court room scene, the story
of the tragic death of one youth
and the penalty which another
must pay behind prison walls, so
stirred the author that he was im-
mediately resolved to take the boy's
case to the people by means of this
thrilling trial.

The following local people will
participate in the trial: Prosecu-
tor, H. A. Canady; defendant, Ira
Byrd; judge, B. L. Eddy; bootleg-
ger, John B. Penhall; Mrs. French,
Mrs. E. R. Kenny; George W.