

Roseburg News-Review
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George W. Joseph
WHAT a man Mr. Joseph was,
and what power he had! He
could always be counted on to do
the different thing, the most drama-
tic and the most audacious. In
this respect he died as he lived,
and passed on having reached the
top and with victory in his very
hands. No man can ask more of
his creator than to be allowed to
live long enough to see complete
success for his enterprises. Such
was Mr. Joseph's lot.

Who Now?
THE king is dead, long live the
king! The Oregon republican
leader passed away as suddenly as
he rose to political leadership,
and now there is no leader.
The choice of the republican
candidate lies in the hands of the
Republican State Central Commit-
tee. Whether the outgoing members
or incoming ones, remains for the
attorney general to decide. The
job of the committee is going to be
a difficult one.

Who Now?
The committee must give heed to
the fact that the voters of Oregon
are tired of the mechanicalness of
the political "old guard" in the
state. The fact is that any "promi-
nent candidate" now offered to the
voters will be campaigning under a
handicap. Because party lines have
become loosely drawn due largely
to the effect of the direct primary
law, voters when confronted with a
candidate picked by the republican
committee from the "also-rans"
are very apt to flock to Senator
Ed Bailey, the democratic nominee.
Had Norblad not been so hasty in
making his housecleaning the com-
mittee, on the basis of the primary
election returns, would be justified
in choosing him. Obviously, Nor-
blad's actions since the election
have practically made such a
choice impossible.

Who Now?
It is time for a new deal now.
Senator Joseph was the reactionary
candidate and was gaining in
popularity every day. His election
was virtually assured. Now the vot-
ers want a man to take his place—a
mere substitute will not do.
Who shall be chosen to take Mr.
Joseph's place?

Oregon Editors'
Opinions
Dairy Cooperation Prosperous
REPORTS made at yesterday's
meeting of the Lower Columbia
Cooperative Dairy association show
how that organization continues
to ensure a good outlet for its
product to the dairyman of this
district, despite a period of depres-
sion and low prices in the dairy in-
dustry elsewhere.

Oregon Editors'
Opinions
Production for last month was 12
per cent above production of the
same month for 1929. In spite of
adverse conditions, the association
is growing. Now plants will rise
soon in Clatskanie and Grays
River, where the dairymen will
have a chance to share in the pro-
perty of those who already par-
take of the benefits of this asso-
ciation.

Oregon Editors'
Opinions
It is significant of the firm basis
upon which this cooperative asso-
ciation was founded originally that
it continues to prosper and grow
even when dairy conditions as a
whole are suffering from a period
of temporary setback such as oc-
cur occasionally in every industry.
At such times the strong organiza-
tion survives and continues to prosper,
while the "weak sister" falls
by the wayside. Events are showing
that the local association is
about as far as it could be from the
"weak sister" class.

Oregon Editors'
Opinions
Squirrels Bury Dead Mother
(Baker Democrat Herald)
Laying the dead to rest is not a
custom unique with the human
family.
Floyd Paisley, farmer of the
Wingville section, reported today
that while traveling to Haines
Wednesday he saw three squirrels,
less than half grown, scampering
about in the road. As he ap-
proached them in his car he slowed
down. Upon investigation, Paisley
found that the little rodents were
dragging the body of their mother,
which had been run over by an
automobile, to the side of the road.
He continued on his way to Haines

and returned to the sorrowful
scene in about 10 minutes.
Paisley stated that the squirrels
had dug a hole about five feet from
the road and were burying their
mother. He did not state which
one of the small palbearers, if
any, acted as minister or whether
any vocal numbers were rendered.
At least it must be presumed that
if the little fellows loved their
mother enough to bury her, there
must have been some squirrel tears
shed.

(Baker Democrat Herald)
Portland street car men have
received an increase in pay and are
to date the only group to benefit
by the ten-cent fare. The company
made no money from it for re-
ceipts did not increase, and the
public certainly got no benefit un-
less it was from walking where
they formerly rode.

(Weston Leader)
A blue whale 85 feet long con-
taining a baby whale 18 feet long
was taken by a whaling ship in
Alaskan waters after an all-day
batttle. Altogether, it was a whale
of a story.

(The Dalles Chronicle)
Every cloud may have a silver
lining, but The Dalles now has the
only Scotchman's paradise on earth
—a silver lined golf course.

APPLICATIONS FOR
AUTO LICENSES NOW
BEING RECEIVED
Applications for motor licenses
from July 1, 1930, to July 1, 1931,
may now be made at the sheriff's
office and temporary permits se-
cured for operation until after the
first of the month, according to
Sheriff V. T. Jackson. Under the
present law the sheriffs are autho-
rized to accept motor license ap-
plications and to issue a permit for
an extra charge of 25 cents, to be
used until the new license plates
are received. Many applications
are already being received and the
office force is being kept busy han-
dling the increased business.

First Year of Farm
Board Finds Market
Aid Given 14 Crops
WASHINGTON, June 17.—(A.
P.) On the eve of the agricultural
marketing act's first anniversary,
June 15, the federal farm board
has made it possible for 14 different
products to be sold cooperatively
through five national sales
agencies.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



WELL, I GOT RID OF THAT
HOOODOO VASE—I LEFT IT
ON THE TABLE IN DINTY'S.
I DON'T CARE WHO
FINDS IT.

By Geo. McManus



BOY OH BOY! THIS IS THE BEST
CORNER BEEF AN' CABBAGE I'VE
COOKED IN DAYS—GIT SOME-
THIN' TO PUT SOME IN AN'
SEND IT RIGHT UP TO
JIGGS HOUSE.



BY GOLLY, DINTY'S A
THOUGHTFUL PAL—
HE'S ONE IN A
MILLION.



THE HOOODOO
VASE!

Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

CALIFORNIA bandit held up
a railroad train the other day.
He was probably trying to get
money enough together to go into
the diner.

You're Right—Shoe trees don't
give much shade.
Excuse it Please—The average
office holder is usually elected
twice. He doesn't have time to
break all his promises in only one
term.

Take it or Leave it—Chaperons
are like adenoids, you can speak
more freely without them.
The 20th Amendment—If our re-
formers ever get to heaven they'll
want to clip the angels' wings to
keep them from going out at night.

A Gold Digger's Creed—Do a
good thing daily.
Today's Tight-Wad—The fellow
who only has the mantel clock do
one thing. He keeps the other one
in his pocket.

Efficiency Experts—Modern
wives say it with bullets and let
the neighbors see the flowers.
Pitiful Cases—The linguist who
stayed awake all night trying to
decide what language to say his
prayers in.

Our Own Vaudeville—Conductor:
You can't ride on this half-fare
ticket. Tight-Wad: Why not? I'm
in my second childhood.
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Talks on Health
By DR. R. S. COPELAND
SUMMER is usually a trying time
for the baby. Hot weather is
hard enough for the grown ups, but
for the frail baby it is hard indeed.

AND, while you are at it, put this
in your pipe and smoke it:
Even as fine and decent and in-
telligent a state as Oregon will ul-
timately fall into the clutches of a
small and corrupt minority, and so
will be scandalously governed, if
the GOOD people, the DECENT
people, and the people who are
ABLE TO THINK STRAIGHT,
fall into the habit of staying away
from the polls because it is too
much trouble to go and vote.

Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE
DEAR NANCY LEE:
I am eighteen years old and
am deeply in love with a fellow
two years older than myself, who
says he loves me dearly. He comes
to see me twice a week. He says
he'd never go with any other girl
but me. When we're alone he
tries to care a whole lot for me,
but when there are other folks
around he doesn't seem to care
much. He always acts nice when
we're together. He doesn't dance,
but I do. I go to dances with my
dad. That hurts him. He is jeal-
ous of me. Should I go to dances
or stay at home. BLUE EYES.

BLUE EYES: First of all, you
must let your friend understand
that you will continue to attend
dances with your father. I con-
gratulate your dad and yourself on
your delightful companionship to-
gether. Keep it up. If the young
man does not dance that is his loss
and no reason why you should
penalize yourself.

CAPONE'S BROTHER
GETS THREE YEARS
CHICAGO, June 16.—Ralph J.
Capone, brother of Al "Scarface"
Capone, today was sentenced to
three years in the federal peniten-
tiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, and
fined \$10,000 for having defrauded
the government by filing false in-
come tax returns. He was convict-
ed on April 25.

COPCO'S NEW EXTENSION
POLICY AIDS FARMERS
In order to extend present power
lines to serve as many rural dis-
tricts as possible and give the
farmer the same service as the city
customer, the California Oregon
Power company has announced a
new extension policy to go into ef-
fect at once. This new policy pro-
vides for a considerable additional
investment on the part of the
power company to serve new cus-
tomers and is based upon the esti-
mated annual revenue. Under the
new schedule the company will
spend three times the amount of
the estimated annual revenue for
line construction, transformer
equipment, etc., to serve new cus-
tomers in the rural districts. This
is a substantial increase over the
former extension policy and means
that many farmers who have been
unable to secure the benefits of
electricity will now be in a position
to enjoy the efficiency of electric
labor-saving devices. The new ex-
tension policy has been approved
by the public service commission
as of June 15, 1930, and full details
concerning it may be secured from
any office of the California Oregon
Power company.

HESSIAN FLY COSTS U. S.
100 MILLION IN A YEAR
Of all the insects working at
cross purposes with man, few have
such records for destructiveness as
the Hessian fly whose activities
have cost the country as much as
\$100,000,000 in a single year, the U. S.
department of agriculture's re-
cords show.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Damage
estimated at \$200,000 was done
yesterday to ship's equipment,
trophies and silverware belonging
to a group of millionaire yacht
owners in a fire at the locker room
of Jacob ship yard on City Island,
the Bronx. Walter P. Chrysler, ti-
to H. Kahn and William G. Vander-
bilt were among the owners of the
property.

CLARK SESQUICENTENNIAL
APPROPRIATION INCREASED
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The
bill of the United States, republican
India, increasing from \$1,000,000
to \$1,750,000, the appropriation for
the George Rogers Clark sesquicen-
tenial commission was approved
today by the senate library com-
mittee.

WHERE'S EMILY?
by Carolyn Wells

CHAPTER XXX.
But Sayre had a fine sense of
the courtesy due a party invited
to Knollwood, and he proposed
that so far as it lay in his power
he would keep up the dignity of
the place and its traditions of hos-
pitality.

Aunt Judy was not enough to of-
fer to the guests, they must have
every responsible member of the
family available.
And a sort of noble obligation
made Rodney feel that he must
stand as representative of the fam-
ily and the house with which he
expected to be affiliated.

So he had steeled himself to this
ordeal, and proposed to carry it
through at any cost to his own
feelings or nerves.
It would be idle to say that Hill-
dale was not stirred to its founda-
tions by the tragic occurrences.
They might go calmly to the
church, politely to call at Knoll-
wood, sedately leave cards at The
Ravines, politely attend the in-
quest, but at home, behind closed
doors, human nature forced itself
to the front and speculation was
rife, while theories were plentiful
as blackberries.

Opinions ran the whole gamut
of possibilities, from the martyr-
dom of Emily to her blackest guilt.
From a pitched battle between the
two high-tempered friends to the
onslaught of a carload of bandits
terrible as any army with banners.
But these conversations came
not to the ears of the Knollwood
people, for Hilldale was discreet
before all else, and its attitude
was entirely that of sympathy and
condolence, with a due admixture
of hope.

And so, the wedding party took
place.
Determination on the part of all
the household made it seem a mere
reception or fete, without bridal
significance.
At noon, as Emily had not re-
turned, Aunt Judy took her place
as receiving hostess and greeted the
inrush of guests with a smile.
No explanations were needed,
they all understood. Hilldale was
quick to take a cue, and their
murmured greetings were befit-
ting and pleasant.

Spinks was in his element. Of-
ten he had engineered a wedding,
but never one like this, which
lacking a bride party entirely, was
left to him to save from ignomi-
nious disaster.
And he did his part. He or-
dered the feast served at the best
catholical moment. He ordained
the music of the right sort and at
the right time. He planned the
dancing, having removed the white
stanchions with their great sleeves
of fluff, which, incidentally he or-
dered sent to the hospital, in ac-
cordance with Hilldale's traditions.

He himself conducted the dow-
agers to the present room, and eld-
erly gentlemen to Aunt Judy's sit-
ting room, which had been convert-
ed into a refreshing sort of place.
And so, as Spinks, with his staff,
looked after all this, Aunt Judy
and Rod were free to entertain the
guests and they did themselves
proudly.

Rodney was grave, but politely
smiling, and of such a courteous
and charming that the hearts of the
women went out to him and one
and all sought to offer comfort.
This Sayre accepted in the most
friendly way, and even the most
critical of the guests finally con-
cluded that the Knollwood people
had done the best thing after all.

Aunt Judy was pathetic, yet in
such a graceful dignified way that
few dared pity her.
Her attitude, like Rod's, was
that Emily was mysteriously ab-
sent, and they were sorry, but
nothing could be done about it at
the moment.

And, after all, that was the truth,
the whole truth and nothing but
the truth.
And so the afternoon wore on.
The older people went home, but
the younger crowd, having good
music and good food, stayed on and
on, and Aunt Judy was glad they
did.

Reaction would come soon
enough and she wanted Emily's
friends to have a good time.
Abel Collins came to talk to her.
"You're a wonderful woman,"
he said, "I never could have com-
plained this."

"I had to," she returned simply.
"I did it for Emily. Tell me, Abel,
where do you think the child is?"
Abel Collins looked at her
sharply. He feared this meant the
end of a forced control of herself,
and possibly a collapse.

"No," she said, "leading his
glances. "I'm not going to give
way. Why should I? All I can
possibly do to help Emily is to—
keep the home fires burning. If
she comes home, she must find
everything in perfect order, and
if she doesn't there's no harm
done."

FORMER FRENCH
FINANCE MINISTER
DIES IN DISGRACE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, June 17.—A woman from
across the hall and his valet of 20
years today watched over the body
of Lucien Klotz, French wartime
minister of finance, who died yester-
day, discredited and in greatly
reduced circumstances.

Death came at the age of 62
while Klotz, who signed the treaty
of Versailles, was being shaved.
Although he had only a few cent-
imes where once he had francs he had
kept to the habit of his days of
power of having his tonsor call in-
stead of going to him.

In 1928, after having reputedly
lost heavily in the New York stock
market, Klotz suffered a collapse,
and shortly afterward was charged
with issuing bad checks. He re-
sisted his seat in the senate to
escape criminal charges but after
being pronounced sane was sen-
tenced to two years in prison and a
fine of 50 francs. The sentence was
suspended.

MURDERS WIFE AND
MOTHER-IN-LAW

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
JACKSON, Miss., June 16.—Major
E. C. Lehr, of the Mississippi
national guard, shot and killed his
wife and mother-in-law at the fam-
ily residence here today and then
surrendered to police. He blamed
domestic troubles for the tragedy.

The Southern Oregon Gas cor-
poration gives fifty feet of gas ser-
vice free with their installations.—
Adv.
Fresh salmon eggs at Idlewild
Park.—Adv.
Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

which. But I can't rent it now, or
anything like that, for I would have
to put away all of Polly's things,
and I can't.

"I think you're doing just right,
Jim," Sayre told him. "Go off, as
you propose, and later, you'll get
a better perspective, and you'll be
ready to take up your life again.
Me. I don't know where I'm at."

"Of course, you don't," and
Pennington spoke with utmost sym-
pathy. "I don't see what you are
going to do, Sayre. Did you get
the detective you had in mind?"

"Stone? I hope to set him. I
don't know for certain yet. I think
now it's a case of kidnaping and
I'm expecting the ransom letter
any hour."

"It may be," and Pennington
looked thoughtful. "I hope the pol-
ice won't harp any more on the
fact of the fur and the diamonds
being found beside Polly."

"They will, though," Abel Col-
lins put in. "And since that has
been touched on, how do you ex-
plain it, Mr. Pennington?"

"I'd rather not pursue the sub-
ject, Mr. Collins."

"Why not?" asked Rodney.
"Look here, Pennington, if you
know anything, get with it. You're
going away."

"Well, that may be a good thing
for you all."

"I don't want a good thing for
anybody. I want the truth."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
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KEEP THAT COOL GIRL COMPLEXION
Cook With Gas
"Instant Heat"
SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION
340 N. Jackson Phone 235

Feet Hurt? Come-Get Relief!
Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert Will Be Here ALL THIS WEEK Free Demonstration
To aid those who are in misery from their feet, an Expert of the staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, internationally famous Foot Authority, will be at our store on the above date. He will give you feet a thorough scientific analysis, develop prints of them which reveal the exact nature of your ailment, and show you what to do to get quick and permanent relief. All this without cost or obligation to you!

John R. Kelly SHEET METAL WORKS
Heating and Ventilating.
If it can be made of Sheet Metal—We Can Make It.
444 N. Jackson St. Phone 466 ROSEBURG, OREGON

New York Life Announces Bernard A. Young
As their Roseburg Representative
Res. 140 Flint St. Phone 437-Y

C.J. Breier Co. IN THE WEST
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To aid those who are in misery from their feet, an Expert of the staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, internationally famous Foot Authority, will be at our store on the above date. He will give you feet a thorough scientific analysis, develop prints of them which reveal the exact nature of your ailment, and show you what to do to get quick and permanent relief. All this without cost or obligation to you!