

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Who?

WHO will the Republican State Central Committee select as the republican nominee to succeed Mr. Joseph? That question is the real question of the hour and deserves plenty of open discussion.

Fortunately there is no dearth of able men. There were six candidates in the primary election and many more were "mentioned." In addition to those who were "mentioned" are several well known men who could very capably fill the office.

Of those mentioned were George Neuner of Portland, Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, Thomas B. Kay of Salem, C. E. Gates of Medford, Jay Upton of Bend, B. L. Eddy of Roseburg, and perhaps several more whose names escape the memory now. It is reasonably likely that any of these men would be ready and willing to accept the nomination by the committee.

It is entirely possible that a candidate will be named who was not even mentioned as a candidate in the primaries. In this classification are A. C. Marsters of Roseburg, Judge Lawrence Harris of Eugene, Mayor George Baker of Portland, and R. A. Booth of Eugene.

Of all of these, Tom Kay of Salem, is the only one being actually "boomed" for the nomination. He has made no statement personally but the Salem newspapers are talking up his candidacy very strongly.

The committee organization will probably be delayed somewhat and from all accounts the convention will not actually be called before the latter part of July. Many things can happen between now and then and it is not at all impossible for a man who has not previously been given much consideration, to rise to the crest of the wave by that time.

The bill for the establishment of a Soldiers' Home is being hurried through the senate in the last few hours before adjournment. It is very likely that we shall receive word of its passage about Friday. Roseburg is not specifically named in the bill but it is generally assumed in Washington that because of the efforts put in by this city in securing the passage of the bill, we shall have first chance of selection.

The caravan to the coast will make its tour tomorrow. Live citizens of Roseburg are making the trip.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Joseph's Death Saddens Oregon
(Portland Oregonian)
The commonwealth of Oregon, without regard to party or partisan opinion, is shocked and saddened by the death of George W. Joseph, republican nominee for governor.

The fact of death erases, or should erase, all that was controversial in the fact of life. In so far as the individual is concerned, these are matters no longer of consequence. He has touched them fleetingly and removed his hand. That which matters thenceforward, to the opinion of the times he has quitted, is the measure of the man himself—his courage, his sincerity, his broader vision. And none has questioned the quality of these attributes in the life of George W. Joseph. Setting aside the turmoil and contention which were one with his vigorous and forthright character, the constructive nature and worth of his citizenship to this state is evident.

This newspaper, often arrayed against him in his candidacy, again reconciled to his support as the choice of the republican party, believes it speaks for Oregon, with regard to party or partisanship, when it voices the general sadness that has visited the state.

Prospects Rosy When He Died
(Coos Bay Times)

Yesterday the voters of the state were interested in reading the stories of the political prognosticators of the state concerning the changing political outlook. George W. Joseph, nominated by the reactionary group of republicans at the recent primaries was being viewed with a new attitude. His ideas were not as radical as they had appeared at first glance. The leading party followers had announced they would support him. In short everything looked toward his assured election.

Tomorrow the republican state central committee will probably swing into action with the naming of the new candidate. Who their choice will be is problematical. Gov. Al Norblad was second high

in the primaries, but since that time has so discredited himself with his so-called political housecleaning, that it seems quite doubtful if he will gain the appointment.

A State Mourns

(Ashland Tidings)
George Joseph is dead.
A man who rose in true American fashion, by the sheer force of his own efforts, his glittering personality, his powerful intellect, to receive the acclaim of thousands, by a queer twist of fate, is stricken down at a time when his unlimited success seems assured.

All Oregon today mourns the passing of a truly great man—a statesman whose honesty, integrity, ability, stood unquestioned, even by those who were his political enemies and did not agree with his policies.

Joseph Militant and Magnetic
(Medford Mail-Tribune)

As everyone knows, this paper did not support Mr. Joseph in the recent primary, our opposition was sincere, the convictions we then held, we still hold. But, as we then remarked, in our opposition there was nothing personal, and in the bitterness of the campaign we gladly conceded the man's courage, brilliance, and his capacity for constructive accomplishment.

It is these things that will be remembered. Against heavy odds Joseph made his own way, to wealth and power in this state. Whatever his faults—and like all human beings he had them—no one ever questioned his unwavering devotion to the development and betterment of this state, or his interest in the welfare of the common man.

Honest, Courageous and Sincere
(Baker Democrat-Herald)

Joseph was a happy man. He made and held friends everywhere. He had a ready wit. His battles were so much fun to him. So it was that at the close of his greatest political battle, while enjoying the association of friends on a beautiful serene morning, he joked with friends and toppled away from all, losing the last battle—which all must lose—peacefully. It is not escape, having friends. Whether he was right or wrong in the things he did, George Joseph was honest, courageous and sincere. He was unafraid to fight persistently for what he believed to be right.

Dauntless Champion of People
(Salem Statesman)

Joseph had his foes. One who fought so long and so hard as could be imagined, having foes. There were animosities aroused by his own methods of fighting, both in politics and business affairs. But Joseph had also his friends who were violently partisan on his behalf. Sprung from the people, Joseph stood out as a dauntless champion of the people. He was the enemy of special interests, of grafters in office, of weak and faithless public servants. He was a man swayed by his impulses which were not always sound; but launched in a fight, nothing could turn his hand nor soften his blow.

Sympathy Transcends Bitterness
(Oregon City Enterprise)

Joseph was the spirited type that made warm friends and by his fearless, outspoken championship of causes in which he believed aroused bitter opposition. But sympathy transcends all party bitterness and all would wish that he might have fought the gallant battle to the end.

Even Enemies Respected Him
(Bend Bulletin)

Perhaps no more revealing light could be shed on George W. Joseph's character than by the fact that there were few indeed who were lukewarm toward him or against him. His friends were true friends, and his enemies were unforgiving enemies. But all, whether friends or enemies, recognized and respected his ability.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review should be addressed to the editor, 100 North Main street, Roseburg, Ore. Letters should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

BOOSTER FOR DOUGLAS TO SOON VISIT ROSEBURG

Los Angeles, June 16, 1930.
Editor News-Review:

About two years ago while driving out San Francisco Blvd. in San Francisco, Calif., about the town of Roseburg, Calif., my attention was attracted by a large pictorial sign board, on which was painted the picture of an old-fashioned prairie schooner, bearing this notice, "Join our Douglas county, Oregon, Caravan" together with a notice that for further information regarding same, inquire at an adjoining restaurant.

Something unusual about this sign induced me to stop and inquire for further information, although I must admit that at that time I had no intention to go to Oregon; neither was I interested in that state, until I had met Col. F. W. Wallraft, with whom I had a lengthy talk, which made me not alone a booster and Oregon convert, but a staunch friend of the Colored.

During our talk I discovered that this man had just exchanged a piece of California property for forty (40) acres of land in your county; that he had absolutely no Oregon land for sale; that he was financing this advertising campaign out of his own funds for no further reason than to help settle that county in which he catered making his future home; that he was talking to and making many Oregon converts; that he was a former well-to-do auctioneer and business man, and that so soon as he could dispose of the balance of his holdings here he was going to Douglas county, Oregon, to reside.

In conclusion will say that the writer, together with the colored

BRINGING UP FATHER



I WAS OUT SHOPPING TO-DAY AND THE STRANGEST THING HAPPENED



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

AMERICA seems to have millions of dollars for jazz hands, but not one cent for music.

Take It or Leave It—The average flapper's will is strong, but her won't is weak.

Today's Tight-Wad—The fellow who can't even tell you the time without taking ten per cent off.

Soft Jobs—Janitor in an air castle.

Social Hints—It's all right to have upholstered chairs in the dining room, but the guests shouldn't be overstuffed.

You're Right—A Grapesheeter usually knows when he's going to lose money. He can feel it in his bones.

Null and Void—The fellow who put a lot of gooseberries under a setting hen and tried to hatch some geese.

Auto-Suggestion—Sunday drivers are frightening thousands of pedestrians into church.

Momentous Moments—Watching the circus strong man trying to raise a Pullman window.

Our Own Vaudeville—Phyllis: Why did the S. P. C. make Dorothy get rid of her Parrot? Ellen: She never gave the bird a chance to say anything.
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Talks on Health
By DR. R. S. COPELAND

HIVES is a most trying condition. There is an eruption of the skin, and with it the most intense itching and burning and pricking sensation. All the symptoms are made worse by scratching.

The trouble may last for only a few hours, or it may continue for days. It may disappear only to come back again. In some instances it becomes chronic, lasting for months.

Hives may occur at any time of life. It is most common in childhood when there is a weakened condition of the system or undernourishment.

There is a close sympathetic relation between the skin and the digestive tract. When the stomach or intestines are considerably disturbed, the fact may show itself in the skin, often in the form of hives. We classify many skin diseases as among the "toxic" eruptions. It is likely that poisons in the system are the causes for such disturbances.

There are two kinds of hives, the more common being what the doctors call "urticaria," or nettle-rash, which may remain in the digestive tract for days, do infinite harm. They form toxins or poisons which are carried to all parts of the body by the blood stream.

One person may eat one kind of food that acts as a poison in the system, while ninety-nine other persons can eat it without being affected by it in the least. This is

and his family anticipates leaving for Douglas county about the middle of July next, for a month's vacation. It is my candid opinion that men of the caliber of Col. Wallraft, with his unusual, unselfish, progressive methods, are scarce in this day and age, and are not alone a great asset, but a credit to the community in which they may locate.

Very truly yours,
HARRY MOKOVITZ.

By Geo. McManus



NO! I HIRED AN AUTO AND WHILE I WAS IN THE STORE SOMEONE PUT THIS LOVELY VASE IN MY CAR. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT?



Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: We are two girls both 14 years of age, and are in doubt about many things and would like to have your advice, please.

1—Is there any harm in "petting"?

2—Are we too young to have dates?

3—Is there any harm in kissing a boy your own age when you like each other?

4—When a boy asks you to kiss him when you don't want to, what should you say? Thanks for the advice.

Two "NICE" KIDS.
Answer all your questions by writing to that girl who is really "nice" do not give such matters a single thought. They know that such conduct is not proper, and such is the end of it. And fourteen-year-old girls, are more interested in their reasons and healthy good times than anything else. That is not being nice, it is merely being sensible.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl of 16, and am in love with a boy 19. He is very jealous of me, and I am very jealous of him. He is going to college in January, and do you think he will continue to like me all through college? He says I'm the only girl on earth he cares anything for. Should I believe him? O. I. If you want my candid opinion, I think that you are far too young to be thinking of love and jealousy. When you are older you will realize how foolish you are now, and will laugh at your girlish love affairs. You will not ask then if you should believe in love, you will know then that time alone can give you the correct answer to your question, and that many vows, while sincerely meant at the time, have a habit of being taken lightly as time goes on. You will be happier, if you just treat this boy as a friend until you both are older and able to know the real meaning of love.

POPULAR PROGRAM BY BAND TONIGHT

Music lovers will have an opportunity to hear some of the favorite standard band selections at the regular weekly concert to be played at Library park tonight by the Roseburg municipal band. The weekly concerts have been attracting very large and interested audiences and the band is endeavoring to prepare programs that will appeal to all listeners. Tonight's program is as follows:

March, "The Hantress," King. Overture, "The Spotlight," Brockton.
March, "The Elks," Seliz.
Serenade "A Night in June," King.
Intermezzo, "Dawn of Love," Bendix.
Selection from "Maritana," Wallace.
Intermezzo, "Alma," Loney.
March, "Victory of a Nation," Moses.

DOUGLAS JUNIORS WILL PLAY COOS

The Douglas county junior league baseball team is to play the Coos county team in this city Saturday, June 28, at 2 p. m. for the right to participate in the district championship game. The winner of the Douglas-Coos county contest will play the winner of the Grants-Pass-Medford game for the district title.

The county team is to practice Saturday afternoon this week and again on Thursday, June 26. The boys are expecting a hard game with the Coos county team, as that squad is built around Joe Gibb, an unusually good pitcher, who had experience on last year's junior league team.

100% protection against theft of car and accessories. The electrical theft signal demonstrated at the Roseburg Garage.—Adv.

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Special Men's Suits Special

20 All Wool Suits. A special purchase of all wool, hand tailored, 2-pants suits \$13.85
Hart Schaffner and Marx Summer Suits, 2-piece. \$12.85
Special

Hart Schaffner and Marx and others.
Regular \$35, \$40, \$45 Values at

\$29.50 \$24.50 \$12.50

2 Pants 2 Pants 2 Pants

Leather Work Shoe Comp Soles	1.79	SPECIAL Coat Sweaters 2 Pockets Med. Weight All Sizes	1.95	Rayon Underwear Shirts or Shorts	49c
Express Strap Overalls	1.45	Boys' Suits ALL WOOL Four Piece Suits	\$4.95 TO \$9.95	Fancy Broadcloth Dress Shirts	98c
Waist or Bib Overalls	98c			Dress Oxfords Black or Tan	2.95
Dress or Work Suspenders	29c			Fancy Rayon Dress Socks	19c
Khaki Work Pants	98c			Athletic Union Suits	49c
Good Grade Blue Work Shirts	49c			Dress Straw Hats	98c

OREGON WOOLEN STORES

Head-To-Foot Clothiers (Formerly Duds for Men)

141 N. Jackson 141 N. Jackson

PRICE CUTS MADE BY PENNEY CONCERN

Material reductions in the base prices of a wide variety of articles have resulted in a general repricing of these items by their 1430 stores, with the new levels representing a substantial increase in the customer's buying power, according to a statement released here today by Earl C. Sams, president of J. C. Penney company.

"There have been notable reductions so far in silk piece goods, silk hosiery and other items which have been affected by the general decrease in the price of raw silk. Among these are flax crepes, georgettes, satin crepes and other silks which show very substantial reductions."

"A trend towards lower prices has been indicated by leaders in other industries and has been given considerable attention in trade and business magazines during the past month."

"We are making these new prices available immediately. As a result of generally lowered prices on raw materials, we have been able either to reduce the selling price on much staple merchandise."

IVAN ATTERBURY WINS COMMISSION

Ivan Atterbury, second Lieutenant in the air reserve, who recently completed his training course at Kelly field, has been commissioned a second Lieutenant in the regular army, according to word received here today. Lieutenant Atterbury recently visited with his parents and friends at his home in this city before leaving for Hawaii, where he is now on active duty.

SOURDOUGHS WILL PICNIC ON JULY 20

The Alaskan sourdoughs, who recently held a picnic at Idlewild park, are planning for another picnic to be held in honor of several friends of Peter Johnson who are to visit from Alaska for some time.

S. B. Dunn, who was elected president of the organization, and Earl Vosburgh, secretary-treasurer, are assisting in the plans.

The association has registered a number of new members, and is hoping to include many more former Alaska and Yukon residents in the organization.

ELGAROSE RANCH CHANGES OWNERS

The 172-acre ranch in Elgarose recently purchased by Skiles and Zurlinden has been sold to Anton Burisk, a well known Melrose resident. Mr. Burisk has taken possession of the property and plans to develop it. The sale was made through G. W. Young and Son, local realtors.

PACIFIC COAST AUTO ASSN. GRANTED OREGON LICENSE

SALEM Ore., June 18.—Clare A. Lee, state insurance commissioner, today granted the Pacific Coast Automobile association a license to operate in Oregon after the association had made a showing that it had brought its proposed contract into conformity with the Oregon statutes. Recently Lee denied a permit to the same concern on grounds that the contract was without a cancellation contract and provided an indemnity instead of a service agreement. An insurance feature in the contract was also

RAILROAD AGENT DRAWS MONEY AND DISAPPEARS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—City and county authorities today sought Harold Barrett, 25, special agent for a railroad company, who drew money due him from the company Monday and disappeared under circumstances which police said were strange.

Police said today they were spurred in their hunt for Barrett by the fact that Mrs. Barrett is extremely ill.

H. R. Lynnes Barrett's father, told police his son had considerable money and company checks on his person when he disappeared.

Fishing tackle at Idlewild Park.—Adv.

KEEP THAT COOL GIRL COMPLEXION

Cook With Gas

"Instant Heat"

SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION

340 N. Jackson Phone 235

Wilder & Agee Co.

ROSEBURG, OREGON

GOING TO CALIFORNIA

TRAVEL this summer by the picturesque Redwood highway, between Grants Pass and San Francisco, via Eureka—a direct route leading through giant forests of the oldest and tallest of trees. The highway reaches its scenic climax in the REDWOOD EMPIRE OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY. On the way, you can investigate the varied advantages of Humboldt County which invite settlers—equable climate, fertile soil, progressive cities. Send for illustrated booklet. Humboldt County Board of Trade, Eureka, California.

Michael's Stern Clothes

THE DALLES, Ore., June 18.—Fishing organizations and individuals interested in the conservation of redear trout in noted streams through the state have declared war on the use of boats in the Deschutes river.

It was reported that former operators of boats on the McKenzie river have moved their flotillas to the Crooked river and they are being used to float 15 miles down to Deschutes.

H. M. BOYD'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY, 2 P. M.

Funeral services for H. M. Boyd, who passed away at his home in West Roseburg yesterday, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. Rev. R. B. Shoup, pastor of the Baptist church, of which Mr. Boyd was a member, will officiate. Interment will take place in the Masonic cemetery. M. E. Ritter is in charge of arrangements.

YOU'LL GET LOTS MORE PLEASURE DURING YOUR VACATION IF YOUR CLOTHES ARE RIGHT

MOUNTAIN trail or crowded boardwalk—camp in the woods or fashionable watering-place—make your choice—pack bag or trunk with the best of the season's styles, created by Lord Rochester and tailored by Michaels-Stern—and the precious vacation hours will be free of wardrobe worries—for these good-looking clothes are made for men who want the best—and are worn by smart men everywhere.

Fashions For All Occasions

to

Wilder & Agee Co.

ROSEBURG, OREGON