

Roseburg News-Review

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What Is the Situation?

IT IS hard, for several reasons, to give any accurate summing up of the situation with respect to the possible republican nominee to fill Senator Joseph's place. There has been very little crystallization of opinion as yet. In the solid republican ranks, the reputed wise ones are saying that the line-up is for Tom Kay. Newspaper publishers are pretty uniform in their opinion that Robert W. Sawyer or Bend should be nominated but as yet no one is making any campaign for him. Mr. Sawyer's attitude is that he will accept the nomination but will make no direct effort to get it. He seems to feel that any effort on his part for the nomination would have the appearance of revenge or seeking vindication, or something of that sort. He apparently has no such desire and does not wish to be misunderstood on that point.

Another phase of the situation is the fairly healthy development of a "progressive wing" of the republican party which no doubt includes those democrats who fought for Mr. Wilbur. The Wilbur democrats and the Super-Joseph republicans openly threaten to run a strong independent candidate should the republican central committee nominate any man believed by the "progressives" to be a member of the "old guard." Although there is no similarity whatever between Mr. Kay and Mr. Sawyer in their points of view and general make-up, this new element in state politics wants to class them together. Mr. Sawyer cannot properly be called a member of the "old guard."

What is it the progressives want? There is only one positive answer to that—they want Mr. Joseph back. Can there be a man brought into the spotlight on short notice to successfully substitute for Joseph? Such a thing is entirely possible but the time is short in which to produce him. Here is another thought, if a man espoused the principles for which Mr. Joseph fought but lacks, as he must, the Joseph personality and knowledge of voter psychology, can he be successful? It is this writer's belief that Mr. Joseph's personality and cleverness in speaking won more votes for him than did his "platform."

Just two things can be heralded as facts that have a bearing on the situation thus far: There is a definite reaction, volume unknown, all over the state against the nomination of any man who is closely identified with what has been termed the "old guard." The term as used here refers to those men active in state politics. Secondly, there is an almost unanimous opinion expressed to the effect that no man who was a candidate in the primaries should be nominated by the committee. If the committee hopes to pick a winner it must recognize these two opinions.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Ford and the Farmers
(Baker Democrat Herald)
When Henry Ford makes a pronouncement on some matter of economics, he is usually devoid of emotion, at least to disagree with practically everything that other people have said.

So it is with his recent remark about agriculture. He is in sharp opposition to the attempts of such organizations as the federal farm board to get the farmer to reduce the size of his crops; instead, he declares that the best way for agriculture as a whole to regain its prosperity is for each farmer to go in for quantity production on a large scale.

A surplus of farm products? The bigger the better, says Mr. Ford. A surplus of any commodity is always the starting point for new uses. He points to the industrial uses that can be obtained from such a food staple as corn, and predicts that the same sort of development can hold true of the way down the line.

This sort of advice, coming as it does from a man who has upset our whole economic system, is bound to be received with respect; but one wonders how much attention it will get from the farmer who finds himself with a large crop which cannot be sold for so much as the bare cost of production. In theory, there may be a good deal in what Mr. Ford says, but in actual practice the farmer, like the industrialist—like Mr. Ford himself, in fact—will continue to find that there are times when a curtailment of production is necessary.

on one great idea. He can see that there is something very wrong with the mere expression, "over-production." In a real sense, until every one on earth has all he wants of the commodity in question? Today there are millions of people starving in China; yet American farmers have a surplus of food that they cannot dispose of. What is the answer? In a broad theoretical sense, is not Mr. Ford right—however strongly the exigencies of the moment may go against him?

A Likely Candidate
Judge Robert W. Sawyer, Bend publisher, while not actively seeking the honor, will accept the republican nomination for governor if it is offered him.

Judge Sawyer is exceptionally well equipped to serve as the republican standard bearer in the November campaign. His party loyalty is unquestioned. His ability and integrity are unquestioned.

Long service in state affairs has given him an understanding of the needs of Oregon. He is a constructive, vigorously progressive type of leader. His service on the state highway commission covered a period during which a state highway program was mapped out—a highway program which is a credit to the state of Oregon. Oregon has already benefited by his services.

Fast in his decisions, equipped with both natural ability and training to be a capable leader, Judge Sawyer stands out among those who are being "boomed" for the nomination.

Removal of Judge Sawyer from the state highway commission brought a storm of criticism. Throughout the entire state were heard expressions of dissatisfaction with the action of Governor Norblad in this case—praise was given Judge Sawyer, his ability, his honesty, and his dismissal from the state commission was generally rated an injustice.

A candidate is needed who can weld together the factions of the republican party—and Judge Sawyer, we believe, is such a man. He possesses those qualifications for leadership, plus constructive ability, a happy combination and a winning combination in a political campaign.

"Women," says a Chicago health authority, "have outstripped the men in pursuit of health." Well, he was correct in his choice of words. —Corvallis Gazette-Times.

"I just came back from central Oregon," said a traveling man, "where I saw next governor." We shot from both hips. —The Dallas Chronicle.

Observation reveals that a man with five lead pencils in his coat pocket, also totes a heavily laden key-ring, that he never uses. —Medford Mail-Tribune.

CITIZENS' POSSE KILLS BANK THIEF AND NABS HIS PALS
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NOBLE, Ill., June 25.—A "main street" posse made short work of four robbers who held up the First National bank yesterday, slaying one of the quartette and capturing the other three after a sixty-minute chase that lasted from mid-morning till far into the night.

Hardly had the men robbed the bank and reached their automobile before the home guard, organized a month ago by the business men of the village's main street, began firing at the bandits. They had been aroused by an alarm accidentally set off by the robbers.

Lack of practice made the marksmanship poor and the bandits escaped the town. The main street guards rushed after the fugitives and also alarmed surrounding towns.

Roads were soon barricaded. Seeing their getaway blocked, the robbers left their machine and took to the woods where they were finally surrounded by a posse of 200 home guards, farmers and deputies. Three surrendered without a struggle but the fourth, attempting to break through the cordons, started shooting. The posse's return fire killed the robber whose name was not learned. The loot, \$10,000 cash and \$30,000 bonds, was recovered.

KARASICK'S SKULL WINS MAT BATTLE
PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.—Al Karasick's head proved to be a little harder than Abe Colman's and Karasick won last night's wrestling match two out of three falls. After five minutes of wrestling for the final fall they met head-on. Both lay limp on the canvas. Karasick was the first to recover and by a final clutching over Colman's head, Colman lay and fell across his body. The Jewish wrestler took the first fall with a flying tackle in 31 minutes, 21 seconds. Karasick evaded the count ten minutes later with a series of flying reverse headlocks. Colman was in a fair way to capture the deciding fall when the battle of skulls ended the match.

Yakua Joe and Jack Duans, junior middleweights, put on a fast preliminary in which every known wrestling hold and some new ones were used. Yakua Joe won the match by taking one fall with a flying body scissors.

SALEM, Ore., June 25.—Harry Elliott, wrestling instructor at the University of Oregon, defeated Tommy Ryan, Medford middleweight here Wednesday night two out of three falls.

Insurance Man Here—Felix H. Goodwin, insurance man of San Diego, chairman of the executive committee of the National Insurance Agents association, was in Roseburg yesterday. While here he met a number of members of the national association and conferred with Herbert D. Quinn, who is secretary of the state Insurance Agents Union.

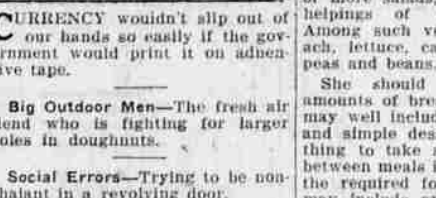
BRINGING UP FATHER

I DON'T KNOW WHAT MAKES ME AFRAID TO FIRE THAT COOK BUT SHE THROWS ME OUT OF THE KITCHEN EVERY TIME I GO IN THERE.



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BY GOLLY, SHE'S GONE—SHE COULDN'T STAND MAGGIE'S SINGIN'.



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By Geo. McManus

MY LITTLE ROSE



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MARION CHERRIES RIPEN RAPIDLY BUT SALES ARE SMALL

SALEM, Ore., June 25.—With Royal Anne cherries in the Salem district, one of its main fruit crops, ripening on the trees so rapidly, start of heavy picking is expected next week. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the local crop is either unsold or not sold at any definite price. Probably 50 per cent or more of it is still unsold altogether. One cannery has purchased a block of cherries outright at 7 cents a pound. Quite a block of contracts have been written on an unspecified basis by old growers of certain local canneries who have sold their crops continuously over a term of years to such canneries. Otherwise as far as can be ascertained now the local market for this type of cherries is virtually dead.

Growers are expressing great concern over a situation which has not been duplicated here for several years. Estimates on the crop in the valley vary widely dependent on the source from which they arise. Some growers estimate not over 2000 tons in the valley while canners place it at nearer 4000 tons. Both agree the crop is larger than last year when it was reported around 1200 tons were packed in the valley from Eugene north. Demand for the cherries for maraschino purposes has not developed to any great extent either, it is stated. The local cherry growers association plans to barrel some cherries for maraschino purposes on its own account but such tonnage will not be heavy.

On the other hand black cherry shippers here who send the cherries to the eastern market are predicting the largest shipping year since 1925, the largest in the history of the valley. Four shippers have their plans in shape to start shipping in earnest Monday. The first, a combination car from all packing plants, is expected to leave here under refrigeration Friday. Lowering clouds were causing some concern to cherry growers as a heavy rain now would cause real damage to the crop, they state.

PUPILS WIN PRIZES IN POSTER CONTEST

Winners in the county health poster contest in the rural schools have been announced as follows:
Class 1—7 and 8 grades—Dorothy Doyle, Edenhower school, first; Virginia Rothacker, Edenhower school, second; Delbert Trask, Jones school, third; Max Wall, Power, Edenhower school, honorable mention.
Class 2—4 and 6 grades—David Williams, Edenhower school, first; Vivian Domenico, Edenhower school, second; Mary Margaret Liles, Edenhower school, third; Halley, Jones school, Dorothy Spradling, Edenhower, honorable mention.
Class 3—1, 2 and 3 grades—Lee Calkins, Edenhower, first; Patricia Miller, Dillard, second; Kernin Baird, Reedport, third; Ardis Hoag, Reedport, honorable mention.
The posters were judged for originality, neatness and development of idea. Judges were Dr. E. J. Wainwright, Mrs. T. G. Watson and Mrs. H. C. Boyle.
The schools of the county were divided for the contest, the Roseburg schools, one division and the rural schools in the other. A large number of posters were sent in by the rural schools, but none entered from Roseburg schools.
Prizes for the contest are \$3.00 first prize in each of the three classes, \$2.00 for second prize and \$1.00 for third prize in each class.

FILMS SHOW LURE OF NORTH UMPQUA

Motion pictures of the North Umpqua country and around Roseburg, taken recently by the Scenic Education company, were shown at the Antlers theatre last night. The film is particularly clear and striking and many good shots are included.
Field Manager Merman of the Hollywood company was here in Roseburg for several weeks not long ago making the pictures which will be shown all over the country. They will be shown each night the remainder of this week at the Antlers, according to E. A. Gross, manager.

CANYONVILLE AND DILLARD TO PLAY

Seeking revenge for a 13-7 defeat Sunday, Dillard will play a return game with Canyonville at Brockway next Sunday. The Dillard team has been active this season in securing games with other teams in the southern part of the county. A fair percentage of games has been won by the melen growers.
Attendance of Roseburg fans has been satisfactory, the manager reports. A lively interest in the game Sunday is evidenced, he states.

NEW OFFICERS NOW DIRECT LIONS CLUB

Reporting several items of progress during the past year, the retiring officers and committee chairman of the Lions club last night yielded their tasks to new officers. Fred Lockwood was installed as president of the club, succeeding Willard Johnson, who turned over the gavel. All other officers elected at the meeting last week were inducted into office.
The new president, in his inauguration speech, outlined a progressive program for the club during the next twelve months in

which community welfare was the keynote. The Lions club, he stated, is organized for the purpose of being of service to the community in which it exists. It should be the desire of the local club to live up to that purpose, he declared.

BAND CONCERT IS SET FOR TONIGHT

The Roseburg Municipal band, which is training for the state contest at Janzen beach next month, will play a varied concert in the library park tonight.
The program, announced by Dale Strange, director, follows:
March—"Northwind."—Chambers Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna." Supper.
March—"Metronome Prize." Heed March—"Missouri Bandman." King Fox Trot—"When the Little Red Rose." Dublin.
Suite in four parts, Don Quixote—Safraek.
Fox Trot—"A Little Kiss Each Morning." Woods.
March—"Hi Henry's Triumphant." Farrar.
March—"Thunderer." Sousa.
Star Spangled Banner.

RAINS THREATEN RUIN TO CHERRIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., June 25.—Showers during the night, Wednesday and Thursday morning spread over the Salem cherry district, giving growers, shippers and canners all extreme concern as to the possibility of extensive damage both to the black and Royal Anne cherry crops. Reports were received from various orchards of Bings and Lamberts, both black varieties, showing a percentage of cracked cherries unfitting them for market and cracks were also visible in a small percentage of Royal Anne cherries brought in this morning. Predictions were made by shippers, canners and growers alike that three days' continuance of present weather conditions might wreck both black and Royal Anne cherry crops. The gloom caused by weather conditions is made even darker by a continued low market with only a percentage of the crop of Royal Annes being bought to date and no apparent demand in sight with harvest times just starting.

LOCAL MEN BETTER AT VETS' HOSPITAL

Several Roseburg veterans are convalescing in the Veterans' hospital in Portland. Harry Burr is getting along fine after a major operation. He will be in the hospital for two or three weeks yet. John Flurry had his tonsils removed yesterday and George Wharton is expected to leave Portland today after recovering from a tonsil operation. Glen Willis of Riddle is at the hospital for examination and Clyde Gasley of Canyonville is receiving treatment. Don Hollenbaugh, also of Canyonville, is there for examination. Charles Stanton will undergo an operation for tonsillitis this morning. He will return here within a week or ten days.

EX-CONVICT WILL SPEAK AT CHURCH

An internationally known missionary, ex-convict, will speak at the Bible Standard Temple Friday night at 8 o'clock. It was announced this morning by church officials. He will speak on the subject "Does Crime Pay?" using illustrations from his own experience.
For the past 25 years this man has gone up and down the land warning boys and girls against crime and his lecture is reported to be very interesting.

15 COAST FURNITURE CONCERNS WILL MERGE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.—Harry A. Green, president of the Doernbecher Manufacturing company, Portland, today announced that plans for consolidation of 14 other furniture concerns on the Pacific coast will be completed. The company had been completed. He said the deal involved \$10,000,000.
The Portland Manufacturing company, the Pettit Feather and Bedding company and Healy Brothers figure in the merger, which Green said would be the third largest company in America.

From Dillard—Mrs. Vera Stevenson, of Dillard, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

C. of C. Display—Mrs. Carl E. Johnson of this city brought in to the chamber of commerce yesterday some wild lilies picked on the North Umpqua river above Glide and a hazelnut branch with the nuts growing in peculiar formations of two and three.

DID YOU KNOW

There is no increase in the cost of a gas water heater?

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WHITE AND FAST COLORS SHIRTCRAFT AIRMAN



from the airport of STYLE

with the EVERFIT Collar (IT CAN'T SHRINK)

The Shircraft AIRMAN—claiming an altitude altitude record for shirt value at \$1.95. Styled as distinctively as a record-breaking "Lockheed," from Broadcloth with a permanent silky lustre. Sturdy. Lightweight. Tailored with the famous EVERFIT Collar (IT CAN'T SHRINK)—a Collar guaranteed to retain its correct size for the long life of the shirt. Ready for a whole squadron of fast sales. Colors and White. Don't ever think of going up—or in fact, of going anywhere—in any other than a Shircraft AIRMAN. It's the shirt for the style-lane as well as the air-lane. And it sells for \$1.95 everywhere with no extra charge for color.

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