

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Interest in Politics Lags

THE political pot in Oregon re-
fuses to boil. Almost imme-
diately following Mr. Joseph's
death the atmosphere of the state
was literally charged with poli-
tics. You could almost feel it and
you certainly could not pass a
street corner without hearing it.
Now all seems to be quiet. Public
sentiment failed to take any parti-
cular trend and right now other
than in political circles it is hard
to arouse much conversation or ex-
pression of opinion by bringing up
the subject of the possible republi-
can nominee.

Several reasons might be ascrib-
ed for this public apathy. For one
thing, each voter realizes that he
or she has nothing whatever to do
with making the nomination. Vo-
ters are, however, ready and per-
haps even anxious to express ap-
proval or disapproval of the choice
of the committee, by casting their
ballots in the November election.
Another thing which has its bear-
ing on the present lag in public in-
terest is that fact that for some
twenty odd years Oregon voters
have been used to doing their own
nominating. This business of nom-
ination in convention is a new
thing. It aroused a wild burst of
interest at first which lasted until
folks realized that they, as voters,
could do nothing about it. Now
interest lags. The decision is solely
in the hands of 19 men.

Somewhat, as imperfect as the
direct primary system is, it seems
better to have the power to no-
minate vested in the hands of a
great many people than in the
hands of a few. To some extent
the vote in November will indi-
cate how people feel about it. This
is a reactionary year in Oregon
politics. Unless the republican
committee is extremely careful in
making a selection, unless such se-
lection is based more on personal
qualifications of a candidate rather
than upon his ability to "play
ball," Oregon voters are very apt
to reject the committee's choice.

Be Careful Tomorrow

EVERY holiday seems unavoid-
ably to bring its toll of ac-
cidents resulting in injury or death.
Nearly all holiday accidents which
reap such heavy toll, are avoidable.
A little thought, a little care and
a full realization of the crowded
condition of the highways at such
times and the danger of handling
fireworks, will go a long way to
reducing the number of ac-
cidents.

We could publish here a long
list of "don'ts" and warnings.
They would be superfluous and
unneeded, no doubt. The whole
story may be summed up briefly:
The Fourth of July is a celebration
holiday. Normal people do unusual
things. Accidents follow because
of inexperience and carelessness.
Be sensible, be careful and realize
always that the other fellow might
do something foolish and be ready
to get out of his way.

Now that Roseburg has done all
the work, spent money, and time
and effort in getting the bill for
the soldiers' home passed; now
that the Oregon delegation alone
and unaided by congressmen from
any other northwestern state
fought the bill to passage through
both houses of congress—the city
of Vancouver, Washington, is tak-
ing up a collection among its busi-
ness men to buy a 100 acre site to
offer to the government for the lo-
cation of the home. Roseburg still
has every possible advantage plus
the fact that the Oregon delegation
did the work. It does not seem
overly remote possible that Van-
couver's effort at upsetting the
whole business could be success-
ful.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Coox Bay Times)

Last Tuesday twelve-year-old
boy named Harold Johnson
trudged into camp at the foot of
Mount San Jacinto, near Riverside,
California, after a four-day search
for him by 15 skilled trackmen
had proved fruitless.

Clothes torn to tatters, and a
naturally thin little body bruised
and much thinner than usual due
to his enforced fast and unprece-
dented trip down the side of the
twelve high peak, Harold ap-
peared at the state fish hatchery
and asked for some bread and
milk.

The news columns have told you
this remarkable story of what a
follower of the motto, "Be Pre-
pared" can do when placed under
trying circumstances. There are

thousands of men in the country
who have come to realize the value
of scouting to the world. They are
willing to give their time and
money to see the movement con-
tinued. They see in these boys
of today the men of tomorrow.
Andy Thomas and Fred Kruse
are the key men in assisting the
boys of this community to a fuller
and more complete life. They are
building boys for a better future,
but in that building they are pre-
paring themselves for useful lives.
These boys, like Harold Johnson,
when faced with a real problem in
life will be in a position to solve
it in a way that will bring them,
their parents and their community
honor.

A remarkable work these two
men as well as the scout leaders
in this section are doing. They
deserve our thanks, praise and as-
sistance, all of which we gladly
offer.

Lingle Odd Kind of Reporter

CHICAGO has given the world
such an unrelieved picture of
civic rottenness that it is not sur-
prising to find that this Chicago
Tribune reporter who was killed by
a gunman had financial dealings
which look more like those of a
policeman walking a beat in a pro-
tected district than those of a \$65
a week reporter trying to live on
that in Chicago. If the conclusions
which suggest themselves prove to
be true, Lingle was probably no
victim because he was leading a
moral crusade through the medium
of publicity. He was simply one
who fell in the jungle feud which
rules Chicago.

Lingle is said to have worn a
diamond belt buckle given him by
"Scarface Al" Capone and to have
been a house guest of Capone at
Miami. Report has it that he had
bought recently a high-priced sum-
mer home, and when it was said
that he made "investments" which
might have financed the purchase,
it became known a little later that
he and the police commissioner had
a joint speculative account of \$10,
000 which was all cleaned out
when the panic struck.

Investigators found in his bank
accounts a \$5000 canceled check
traced to a police captain in the
loop district. Lingle got many
"loans" from different city offi-
cials; and is reported to have ob-
tained from a gambling resort owner
loans of as much as \$20,000.
Newspaper investigations brought
up the story that Lingle protested
a raid on his home. Athletic club
and demanded \$15,000 to permit
reopening of a gambling club
under threat of bringing in the
police.

The Chicago story is sordid, so
if a newspaper reporter succumb-
ed it merely shows how complete
is the breakdown of morals and
character. Police reporters do
not rate as virtuous lambs by any
means; they often come up out
of the environment which breeds
vice; but most reporters are honest,
News writing is their profes-
sion and they have a pride in their
own integrity and the honest-
ness of their craft. Though they
see plenty of graft, seldom do they
participate in it. If Lingle turns
out to be a "fallen angel" who
used his job to build up a "racket"
all his own, then deep is the shame
and great is the regret.

The investigation should be
pushed till the full truth is known,
because Lingle's affairs are not
just private affairs. Due to his
killing they have assumed impor-
tance to his profession and his
city.

A highway tramp in Lane county
rocked passing cars whose driv-
ers refused to heed his vagrant
shouts. When what he would
have done if he had been given a
ride.—Bend Bulletin.

SALMON COUNT IN ROGUE GIVES O. K. TO STATE PATROL

A count of steelheads and chin-
ook salmon as they have passed
over the fish ladder at the Savage
rapids dam on the Rogue river in-
dicates that an efficient patrol is
being maintained by the state
game commission at the mouth of
the stream. In the nine weeks fol-
lowing April 23, when two men
from the U. S. bureau of fisheries
started the count 21,121 chinook
salmon and 1106 steelheads have
passed over the ladder and up
stream, according to Harold Clif-
ford, state game warden.

"The report of the government
agents is gratifying," said Mr. Clif-
ford this week. "It convinces us
that our men who have in charge
the prevention of illegal fishing on
the lower Rogue are efficient in
the performance of their duty. It
also proves that steelheads and
salmon do not enter the upper
river in large numbers and that
the fish ladder is more of a success
than some people give it credit
for being."

"Each female salmon carries
500,000 eggs. The fish commission
could have taken more eggs from
the fish that passed over the Savage
rapids dam than is annually
taken in the Willamette river."

CENSUS OF OREGON 951,790; KLAMATH GAINS HEAVIEST

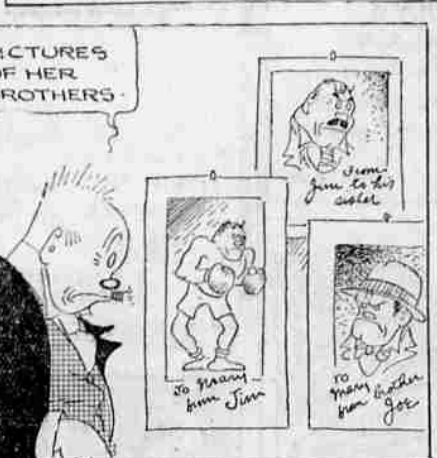
PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.—Ore-
gon's 1930 population will go
down to preliminary figures for the
26 counties the state is released
from time to time by statisti-
cal superiors.

This figure shows an increase of
168,491, or 21.4 per cent for the
state since 1920 when the official
population was 783,389.

Oregon's bid for a 1,000,000 popu-
lation in 1930 fell 48,210 short of
the mark.

Klamath county proved to be
Oregon's fastest growing county dur-
ing the past ten-year period. In
1920, Klamath county reported 11,
413 residents and this year 22,287,
a gain of 20,932, or 174.7 per cent,
due largely to great development
of the lumber industry and to a
lesser extent the development of
farming and grazing lands in Klamath
county.

BRINGING UP FATHER



COOK can't go from one family to another without a reference, so why should a husband?

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By Geo. McManus



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PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY



BREAD Twin Loaf, white or whole wheat Double Loaf 6½c

Powdered Sugar 2½ Pounds 19c

Brown Sugar 3 Pounds 19c

Pineapple All Gold, crushed or sliced Flat Can 12½c

Apple Butter Skookum Brand, 23 oz. can Can 12½c

Tomatoes "Premium" good standard grade No. 2 Size Can 11c

Deviled Meat Armour's No. ¼, size can Can 4c

Corned Beef Armour's fancy South American Large Can 43c

Peaches All Gold fancy large halves, No. 2½ size can Can 23c

Twick Dye Washes and Dyes at same time Pkg. 10c

Minced Clams Pioneer brand, matchless flavor Flat Can 19c

Rinso Soaks dirt out Large Package 21c

Toilet Tissue Waldorf, Roll 5c

Coffee Piggly Wiggly Special. A delicious creamy Coffee Pound 32c

Lemons Fancy Sunkist, large size Dozen 38c

Orders of \$5.00 or more delivered free, sugar excepted—small charge on smaller orders.

PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First State and Savings Bank

at Roseburg, County of Douglas, Oregon, at close of business
June 30, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \$278,219.49

Overdrafts none

Bonds, securities, etc. 314,816.98

Banking house, furniture and fixtures 3,360.00

Real estate owned other than banking house 37,976.20

Cash, due from banks and cash items 98,383.49

Total \$732,756.16

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00

Surplus 15,000.00

Undivided profits—net 12,006.59

Demand deposits 258,243.50

Time certificates 101,661.02

Savings deposits 295,845.05

Total \$732,756.16

State of Oregon, County of Douglas, ss:
I, G. V. Wimberly, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1930.
G. V. WIMBERLY, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
J. H. BOOTH,
H. WOLLENBERG,
H. W. BOOTH,
V. J. MICELLI,
Directors.

My commission expires Sept. 25, 1931.

NEW TONIC STOPS HAIR FROM
TURNING GRAY OR FALLING OUT

Improves Condition of Scalp,
Brings Gray Hair Back
To Youthful Color

ANYONE MAY USE IT
AT HOME, COSTS LITTLE

"My hair seemed dead and con-
tinued to fall out and turn gray in
spite of various preparations I
used, until one happy day I learned
about this wonderful Lea's Hair
Tonic, declared Mrs. W. S. Mc-
Bride of Remus, Mich.
After using Lea's Hair Tonic a
short time my hair stopped falling
out and gradually as if by magic—
so gradual friends never noticed
the change—why all those gray
dead looking hairs were back to
their natural color and my hair
and scalp were in perfect condi-
tion. Now just an occasional ap-
plication to the scalp with the
finger tips, keeps my hair splendid.
Another thing I like is that it
doesn't stain the scalp, the lining
of my hats or the bed pillow like
the other stuff I formerly used.
Lea's certainly is wonderful and
women who want to look younger
and better should try it," continued
this enthusiastic lady.
Many people not gray at all, use

Lea's for dandruff or itchy scalp
but of course the most amazing re-
sults come to gray haired folks.
You can see such a vast improve-
ment, yet not even an expert
notice one is using it. Beauty
specialists charge fancy sums in
larger cities for applying Lea's,
but anyone may apply it at home
just as well. Lea's sort of puts
nature back on the job and of
course the massaging of the tonic
into the scalp with the finger tips
brings the blood to the surface and
stimulates the hair roots in a
harmless, healthy, beneficial way.
Many report their hair growing
out thicker, even colored and beau-
tiful. Certainly Lea's enhances
person's appearance wonderfully.
If reader desires to test Lea's on
a small spot of gray or dandruff,
or give it the fair trial it deserves,
the druggists have it, or send
dollar bill check or stamps to Lea's
Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. for
bottle by return mail. If desired
just write for it—pay postman
when it comes (twelve cents extra)
guarantees results will please and
delight user after six weeks use
or money back from them or your
druggist without argument or
question.

DR. DEAN B. BUBAR
OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in the fitting of
Glasses
116 Jackson St.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

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

OLD TIME
DANCE
at
Rainbow Gardens
Thursday and Friday
July 3rd and 4th
Music by Tuckers Orchestra

Cook the Food
Not the Cook
Keep Cool With Gas
SOUTHERN OREGON
GAS CORPORATION
Instant Heat
340 N. Jackson Phone 235