

Roseburg News-Review

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HAROLD ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Strange Doings

COMES now a "big man from the south" seeking political honors at the hands of Oregon voters. Lowell A. Banks of Medford announces himself, or was "drafted" by a "mass meeting" (doesn't matter which) as an independent candidate for United States senator. He will run as an independent against Elton Watkins, democratic nominee and Charles L. McNary, republican nominee and incumbent.

That fellow Banks is a most impressive citizen. So far as his entrance into the campaign as an independent is concerned, no alarms need be felt. Not that he will fall to make a vigorous and interesting campaign—he will do that. It is even slightly within the realm of possibilities that he might poll a majority—but very slightly. The spice and color he threatens to inject into an otherwise drab senatorial campaign is welcome. Our sort of government does not flourish and improve with one-sidedness.

Senator McNary is perhaps the most important man in the senate. He is aggressive and energetic and has been in the senate long enough to be of great value to our state. Lumbermen were impatient with the senator when he seemed to be failing to obtain a tariff on lumber for them. He was successful in obtaining a small duty on lumber in the face of overwhelming opposition. The lumbermen feel better now. McNary has been a vigorous fighter for the rights of western states and his ability to do constructive work for us will increase with his length of service in the senate. He merits reelection but there is no reason why it should be given to him as a walk-away.

To continue our discussion of Mr. Banks, he came to southern Oregon from California where he was and is a large orange grower. He has been a successful fruit grower and no doubt still is. He has recently become a newspaper publisher having acquired the Medford Daily News.

He has been devoting columns and columns in that paper to fighting the organization and operation of cooperative marketing of farm products. Now, in addition to carrying on that fight he is devoting columns and columns to booming himself as an independent candidate for senator. As a result, his newspaper becomes less of a newspaper and more of a "house organ" for the carrying on of Mr. Banks' personal fights and furthering his personal ambitions.

Such a procedure violates most of the ideals around which successful newspaper publishing is built. If Mr. Banks is successful in any of his enterprises mentioned here except possibly the growing of fruit, in which capacity he has already proven his ability, newspaper publishers generally will be amazed but it is to be doubted, even so, if any of them will attempt to follow in his footsteps.

The Oregon Voter, telling of his political sketches says: "We may dip a bit into Jay Upton and Julius Meier." What on earth, do you suppose, will be the result of that?

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Don't Forget Eastern Oregon

(Oregon City Enterprise)
If we may judge by newspaper comments the eastern Oregon committee will have a good time when they go where they are to go on July 25 to nominate a republican candidate for governor. They will not have to sleep in the barn but will be asked to come right in and have a seat at the table along with the rest of the folks.

That will be nice and we trust the good treatment will not be based entirely on their numerical strength at the committee meeting. On other grounds, too, this part of the state should be recognized. The second congressional district may be limited as to population but it has the area that gives Oregon its respectability.

Without eastern Oregon the map of Oregon would look like a rusted piece that someone had stepped on or a cat that got caught in the rain or something else. By this we mean to disrespect to western Oregon which is a fine country. Yet size means something particularly when you are among strangers, at Washington for instance.

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speaking to him. The coach finally spoke but all he said was: "What the hell are you doing here?"

"Two murders in two days, in Chiloquin indicates that some day the hamlet will be the 'Chicago of the West'."—Medford Mail Tribune.

However, we doubt if Chiloquin has the right spirit for that. In Chiloquin it's a matter of business, while in the Klamath county town it's more in the way of diversion. Chiloquin will have to quit playing around and devote some serious consideration to the problem of becoming murder-minded.—Bend Bulletin.

We never could see why Portland wanted to preserve that stone edifice once used as a postoffice. It possesses little or no beauty. The government seems to use about the same design for a postoffice as a prison. The stone is a great nuisance. The lines of the building are stolid and substantial, but lacking in originality or personality. Just because it served as a postoffice in Portland for a long time doesn't justify its retention as an outworn relic. No need to clutter the town with lynch-pin wagon stuff.—Salem Statesman.

DETROIT PASSES ATHLETICS; NOW AFTER SENATORS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer
The unexpected downfall of the Chicago Cubs and the rise of the Detroit Tigers were the only results yesterday which were unforeseen. The Cubs lost a whole four-game series at Cincinnati and wound up near the bottom of the National league list with two victories and five defeats.

The Tigers, smashing out a final victory yesterday, took four of five from the Cleveland Indians after gaining a 3-2 edge over Chicago for a total of seven victories in ten games. This victory put the Tigers ahead of the champion Philadelphia Athletics, and second only to the Washington Senators.

The Chicago White Sox closed their slump and took series with the St. Louis Browns in the other American league game, gaining a 5 to 3 decision to take sixth place again by a half-game margin.

The suddenly triumphant Cincinnati Reds opened their tour of the eastern division of the National league hitting effectively behind the leading of Red Lucas to defeat the Phillies, 5 to 3. Lucas had the better of a duel with Earl Colard, giving but eight hits, and contributed the finishing touch to the victory in the form of a home run in the ninth inning.

The Pirates slammed three Cardinal pitchers for 16 hits to win the series final, 6 to 2, and divide the six-game set.

SACS HAVE CHANCE TO TIE L. A. FOR FIRST HALF FLAG

Los Angeles was assured of at least a tie for first period honors in the Coast league today, with time rather than game winning giving them that standing.

Sacramento advanced to within three games of the Angels yesterday by turning tables on Hollywood, 13 to 6, Keating doing the mound work for the winners. But with only three games to play the best the Senators could hope for today was a tie.

Seattle continued an onslaught which made it three games out of four from Los Angeles yesterday, winning 7 to 5, by a ninth inning rally after two were out. Home second pitcher in the league, suffered.

Oakland's run was extended to four straight from the Missions and two successive shutouts as Daglia blanked the Reds, 6 to 0. Bigelow, replacing Boone for the Missions got three of the team's six hits.

San Francisco overcame the series with Portland, beating Walter Mails' challenge, 8 to 6, by breaking up a tight tie game in the eighth.

BRITAIN ASKED TO MODIFY APPLE BAN

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The state department, through British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay here and Ambassador Davies in London, has taken steps to secure a modification of the recent British embargo on certain classes of apples imposed because of infection with the apple fruit fly.

Secretary Stimson has discussed the matter with the British ambassador and endeavored to bring out that the fruit fly is not found west of the great plains regions, hence the exclusion of apples originating on the Pacific coast "seems to be an unnecessary precaution."

OREGON NEWS

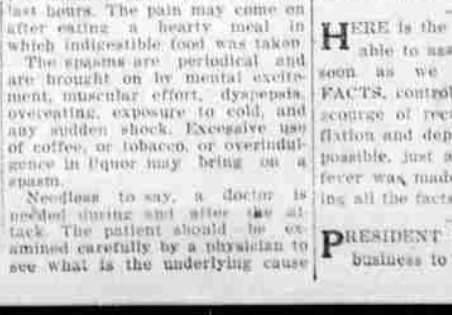
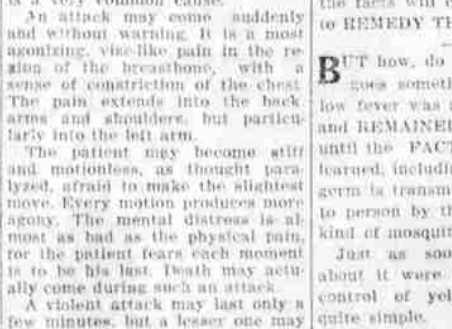
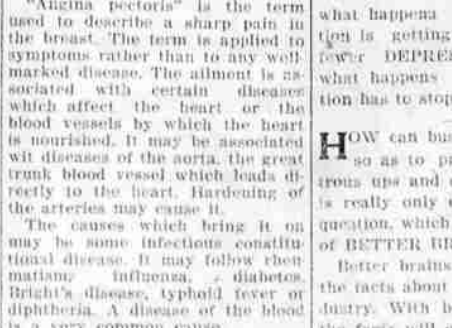
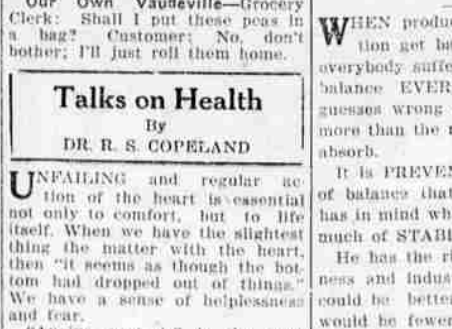
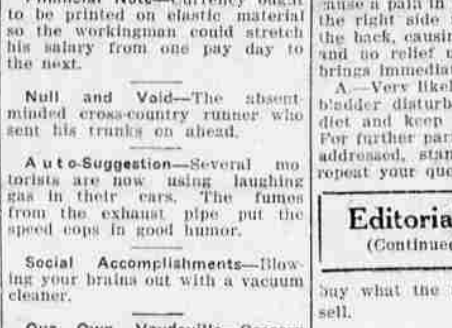
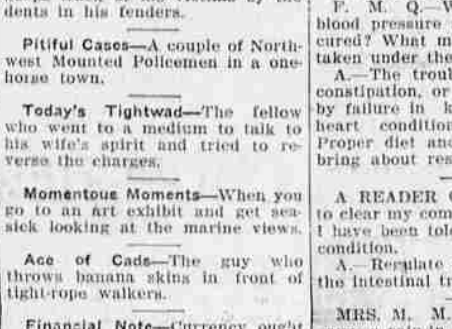
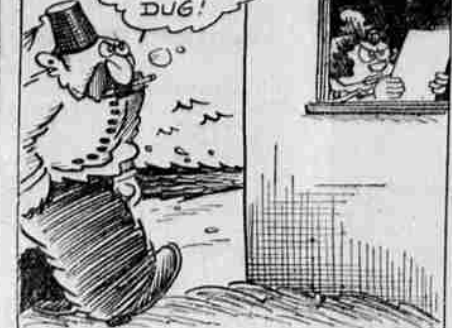
SALEM, Ore., July 11.—If a mortgage lien is filed prior to a tax lien it is a superior claim against real property, says an opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle in reply to an inquiry by Wilson S. Wiley, district attorney for Klamath county.

PORTLAND, July 11.—Mark Weatherford, chairman and Jack Summerville, secretary of the democratic state central committee, announced today the state committee meeting will be held here August 2.

PORTLAND, July 11.—P. G. Johnson, today continued sale of the Varney air lines to the United Aircraft and Transport corporation. The Varney company operates mail, passenger and express lines between Portland and Salt Lake City.

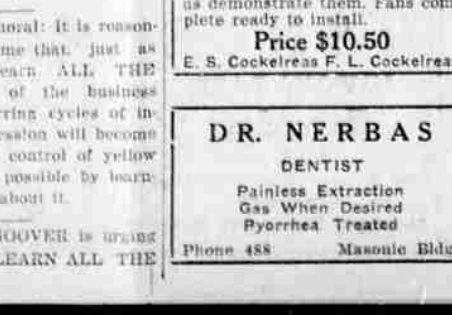
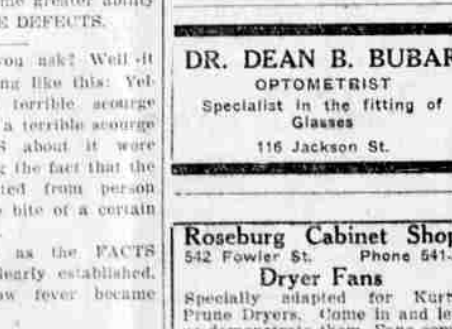
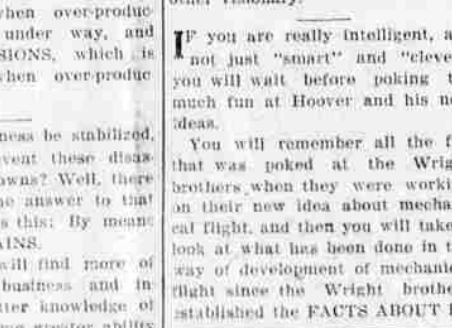
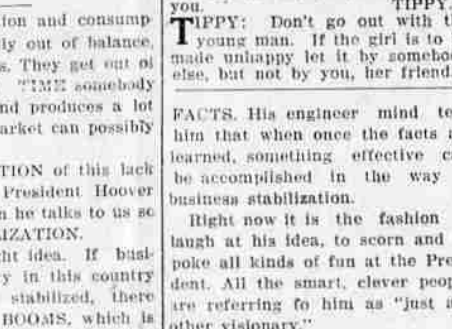
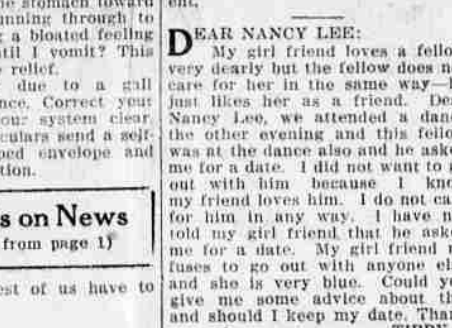
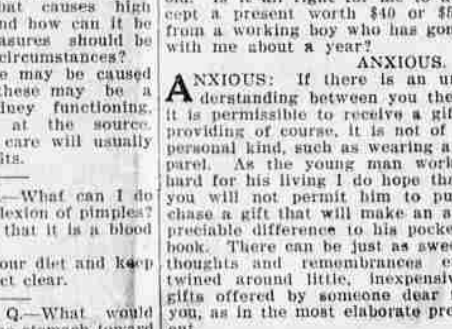
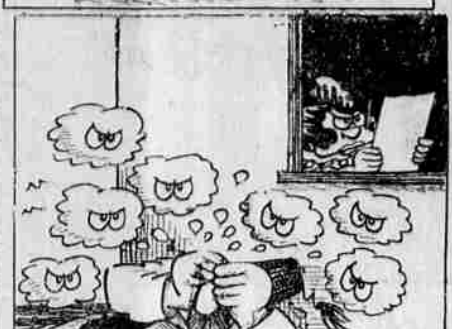
POLLY AND HER PALS

AM! SEE THE LITTLE GIRL!
I'LL MAKE HER SO SCARE
SHE'LL OPEN QUEEK ZE
DOOR, AND LET ME
STEAL MY
DUG!



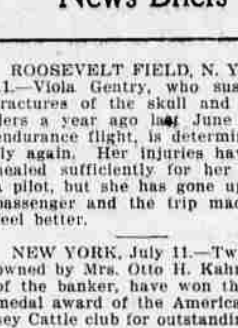
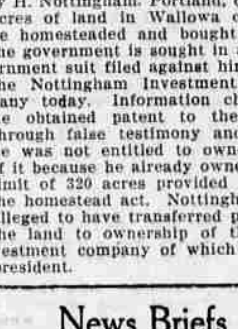
"Hypnot-Eye-Zed"!

They rolled it under the carpet. sure I don't know, but if you ask your shadow you are likely to find out.



GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel
"All the pins
Were invited to a ball.
But they stuck in a cushion
And didn't come at all."
—Shadow Sayings.



didn't find it, which was usually the case. They would carefully mark the spot where it was and late at night, after the real children were fast asleep, they would return to it. Pins and needles were their treasures. The more they had of them, the richer they felt. True, they couldn't sell them or trade them, or eat them or buy anything else with them. That didn't really matter. They were eager to get as many as possible just the same.

They really had a use for them—but first I must tell you all the trouble they had keeping them in good shape. For a few days they managed to keep their pins. After that, however, they grew gray at the head and point and soon a terrible thing happened: they began to rust. Now the shadows had to work to keep the rust from eating them away. They had to rub with all their might for hours and hours. The pins and needles themselves never worried in the least, although the pins had heads, and the needles eyes through which they could see all that was going on.

Another problem was to keep them from being stepped on. This was had for two reasons. First, if they were stepped on by bare feet, or by feet in stockings or slippers, the pins and needles angrily stuck them. They were almost always sure to be discovered then and picked up. Second, if they were stepped on by feet in shoes, they were usually bent, which spoiled their shape. Then the shadows would have the labor of straightening them out again. To avoid these accidents, they buried them as deeply as possible in cracks in the floor. Here they were well out of harm's way.

As to just what the shadows did with their pins and needles, it is all very curious. I am sure you will be surprised to learn that you yourself are the most important part of it.

(Tomorrow: Pins and Needles)
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WHEAT, FLOUR AND LUMBER LEAD IN OREGON EXPORTS

Exports of merchandise from Oregon were valued at \$70,208,381 during 1929 compared with \$69,271,985 the preceding year, a gain of \$936,393, according to figures made public by the department of commerce.

From the standpoint of value, wheat valued at \$24,398,373, out-ranked all other exports, and was followed by wheat flour, \$2,686,809, and boards, planks and scanting, \$8,555,774.

Other leading exports with comparative figures for 1928, when available, were:

Dried and evaporated fruits, \$3,292,137; boxed apples, \$2,938,791 and \$3,105,059; canned and prepared fruits, \$2,341,028 and \$2,086,893; milk and cream, \$2,226,193 and \$2,072,700, and logs and hewn timber, \$2,110,560 and \$2,934,970.

Fresh salmon, cattle hides, coconut oil, hogs, wool bathing suits, wood manufactures, nonmetallic mineral products, metals and manufactures, machinery and vehicles, chemicals and related products, pickled salmon and other vegetable food products and beverages were included among the diversified products exported from the state of Oregon during 1929.

JARDINE CHOSEN ENVOY TO EGYPT

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The appointment of William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture, as minister to Egypt, was announced today at the white house.

BEFORE BUYING

Life insurance, see Geo. Gilham, graduate life insurance advisor. Phone 293-R for appointments.—Adv.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl twenty-nine years old. Is it all right for me to accept a present worth \$40 or \$50 from a working boy who has gone with me about a year?

ANXIOUS: If there is an understanding between you then it is permissible to receive a gift, providing of course, it is not of a personal kind, such as wearing apparel. As the young man works hard for his living I do hope that you will not permit him to purchase a gift that will make an appreciable difference in his pocketbook. There can be just as sweet thoughts and remembrances entwined around little, inexpensive gifts offered by someone dear to you, as in the most elaborate present.

DEAR NANCY LEE: My girl friend loves a fellow very dearly but the fellow does not care for her in the same way—he just likes her as a friend. Dear Nancy Lee, we attended a dance the other evening and this fellow was at the dance also and he asked me for a date. I did not want to go out with him because I know my friend loves him. I do not care for him in any way. I have not told my girl friend that he asked me for a date. My girl friend would be very blue. Could you give me some advice about this and should I keep my date. Thank you.

TIPPY: Don't go out with the young man. If the girl is to be made unhappy let it be somebody else, but not by you, her friend.

FACTS: His engineer mind tells him that when once the facts are learned, something effective can be accomplished in the way of business stabilization.

Right now it is the fashion to laugh at his idea, to scorn and to poke all kinds of fun at the President. All the smart, clever people are referring to him as "just another visionary."

If you are really intelligent, and not just "smart" and "clever," you will wait before poking too much fun at Hoover and his new ideas.

You will remember all the fun that was poked at the Wright brothers when they were working on their new idea about mechanical flight, and then you will take a look at what has been done in the way of development of mechanical flight since the Wright brothers established the FACTS ABOUT IT.

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PATENTS TO LANDS ATTACKED IN SUIT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—Cancellation of patents issued to Harry H. Nottingham, Portland, on 320 acres of land in Wallowa county he homesteaded and bought from the government is sought in a government suit filed against him and the Nottingham Investment company today. Information charges he obtained patent to the land through false testimony and that he was not entitled to ownership of it because he already owned the limit of 320 acres provided for in the homestead act. Nottingham is alleged to have transferred part of the land to ownership of the investment company of which he is president.

CHICAGO, July 11.—John Hunter of Sparta, the endurance flier, is a bridegroom. He sprang a surprise on the folks by presenting the former Laura McKay, whom he married a year ago last May.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 11.—The condition of wheat in Canada on June 30 was 91 per cent of the ten year average against eighty-eight per cent on the same date last year, the bureau of statistics announced today.

The percentages apply both to winter and spring wheat.

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News Briefs

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 11.—Viola Gentry, who sustained fractures of the skull and shoulders a year ago last June in an endurance flight, is determined to fly again. Her injuries have not healed sufficiently for her to be a pilot, but she has gone up as a passenger and the trip made her feel better.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Two cows owned by Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, wife of the banker, have won the gold medal award of the American Jersey Cattle club for outstanding production records.

Each cow yielded more than six

tons of milk during a 305-day test.

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