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HARRIS BROWN, Editor
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ORIGON STATE ASSOCIATION
EDITORIAL
1930

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Welcome

BEGINNING tomorrow and for
four days, Roseburg will be
host to some 200 delegates to the
state convention of the Women's
Christian Temperance Union. This
is an honor for Roseburg and we
are glad indeed, to welcome these
folks to our city.

Conventions of this kind bring
people and people create, through
their contacts in other parts of the
state, a great deal of publicity. We
trust that the publicity thus ob-
tained through having this conven-
tion, here will be favorable.

The W. C. T. U., founded in 1874
by Frances E. Willard has waged
its fight for temperance. Concen-
tration on the saloon evil led to a
general impression of the W. C.
T. U. as being solely interested in
ridging the country of liquor and
the saloons. This is only part of
the truth. The W. C. T. U. stands
firmly for what its name implies—
Christian temperance, temperance
as applied to all phases of
human conduct.

The W. C. T. U. battled and
fought successfully for the aboli-
tion of the saloon. It has never
ceased working following the ac-
complishment of its major objec-
tive but is perhaps more active to-
day than at any time in its his-
tory.

The aim and object of the W. C.
T. U. may be given briefly and
simply as follows: They are work-
ing and striving to the end that
the principles and gospel of Christ
may be worked out in the customs
of society and the laws of our
land.

The W. C. T. U. has risen to
great prominence over the entire
world. In 1883 the movement was
made world-wide and at the pre-
sent time there are branches of
the organization in 60 nations of
the world and the total membership
exceeds one half million persons.

Three years after the formation
of the organization the official
emblem, a white bow of ribbon,
was adopted. This is still the em-
blem of temperance. The white
bow of ribbon will be much in
evidence on our streets these next
few days. May its wearers enjoy
their visit here and may their
state convention here be a success-
ful one.

Oregon Editors'
Opinions

(Albany Democrat-Herald)
ACCORDING to the registration
figures in County Clerk Re-
publican office there are 7,164 Re-
publicans and 3,703 democrats in Linn
county at the present writing,
which won't spell anything at all
in the November election. People
wear their political brands too
lightly these days.

(Corvallis Gazette Times)
We are in receipt of a letter
from Clarence W. Reynolds, until
recently and for many years, pas-
tor of the Christian church of this
city, saying he and his family are
nicely settled in New Haven and
that his work in the university is
proving very interesting. Mr. Rey-
nolds has a lot of friends in Cor-
vallis who are glad to see this
eastern university increase its
general average of intelligence by
sending the students like Mr. Rey-
nolds to take its courses. It is
easy to account for Mr. Reynolds'
all-around proficiency—he used to
be a printer.

(Grants Pass Courier)
The Curry County Reporter has
just published the names of the
101 Curry county voters who
stood positions to have the Revo-
lutionary amendment appear on the
November 4 ballot.

Josephine county people, many
of them, can't realize in their bol-
dly security what a measure to
foree this article must be to the
county by the sea where it doesn't
take much to start a relentless
flood. The Reporter is said to be
Macleary's paper.

(Coos Bay Times)
It will be interesting to watch
the results of the rather shrewd
maneuver put across at yester-
day's meeting of the Coos County
Republican central committee.
Called together for the purpose of
selecting a new secretary to suc-
ceed one resigning as he moved
out of the county, the moment was
used to advance the candidacy of
one of the independent candidates
for governor. Only twenty-one of
the first fifty-two members of the
committee were present, thinking
it to be merely the election of a
secretary that faced them. The
vote on the motion even then was

eleven to ten, just one more than
enough to pass it, and that of
doubtful locality since there were
far less than a quorum present. In
other words eleven committeemen
of the county have presumably
pledged the county Republicans
against their candidate, and for
one of the independents in the
field.

DIVORCE INCREASE
NOT APACE WITH
MARRIAGE GAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—
The department of commerce an-
nounces that, according to the re-
turns received, there were 1,232,559
marriages performed in the United
States during the year 1929, as
compared with 1,182,497 in 1928,
or 50,062 marriages or 4.3 per cent.
There was a decrease of 1.5 per
cent from 1927 to 1928.

During the year 1929, there were
201,473 divorces granted in the
United States, as compared with
195,939 in 1928, representing an in-
crease of 5,534 or 2.8 per cent.
There were 4,400 marriages annu-
lated in 1929, as compared with
4,227 in 1928.

The estimated population of con-
tinental United States on July 1,
1929, was 121,455,000, and on July
1, 1928, 119,758,000. On the basis
of these estimates, the number of
marriages per 1,000 of the popula-
tion was 16.1 in 1929, as against 9.9
in 1928; and the number of di-
vorces per 1,000 of the population
was 1.66 in 1929, as against 1.64 in
1928.

Figures for Oregon show 8,243
marriages in 1929, as compared
with 7,626 in 1928, an increase of
8.1 per cent. There were nearly
three divorces in the state in
1929 to one divorce.

OFFICER'S DEATH
REMAINS PUZZLE

(Associated Press Lead Wire)
PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—Physi-
cians and detectives were yet un-
able to reach a decision today as
to whether Patrolman Robert E.
Drake was murdered early Satur-
day or whether he was the victim
of an accidental plunge to the bot-
tom of a downtown elevator shaft.

Autopsy Surgeon Hunter report-
ed he could not account for one of
Drake's injuries "unless it was
caused by a soft body which
struck with great force," such as
a "saw."

On the other hand, those em-
ployed in the vicinity of Broadway
and Couch streets in the tough
northend, neither heard nor saw
a disturbance in that district.

The other theory is that Drake
tried the door of the street en-
trance elevator, found it stuck,
pushed against it, and plunged
downward 12 feet when it gave
way.

DEGENERATE ADMITS
MURDER OF YOUTH

(Associated Press Lead Wire)
DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 12.—The
strange slaying of 12-year-old Earl
Miller whose mutilated body was
found on the Mississippi river flats
near here October 5, was solved
today by the confession of Joseph
Ollinger, 22.

The confession followed 15 hours
of questioning. Ollinger said he
would plead guilty when arraigned
in district court today. No motive
for the crime was given.

Two men identified Ollinger as
the man who accompanied the
Miller boy from a field where a
football game had been played the
night of October 4. The youth
was strangled to death.

TEXAS AREAS HIT
BY COSTLY FLOODS

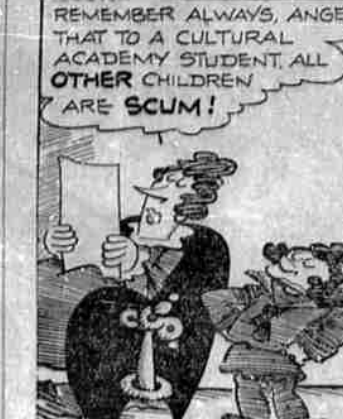
(Associated Press Lead Wire)
SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 13.—
The Santa Fe railway station and
tracks were under four feet of
water at Christoval, 21 miles
south of here today, as a result
of the heaviest flood along the
Houston branch since 1907.

Four hundred sheep were drown-
ed in the railroad shipping pens.
Water came within 100 yards of
the business district but is reced-
ing.

Houses were washed from two
tourist camps and the Baptist em-
porium grounds were under sev-
eral feet of water. The river was
reported 300 feet wide.

Three hundred feet of track
were reported washed out on the
Santa Fe between Valera and
Talpa.

FOLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY
A NEW YORK woman divorced
a traveling salesman the other
day because she wasn't getting
any home life and then turned
right around and married a six-
day bicycle rider.

Today's Coward—The timid man
who wouldn't go into the florist
shop until the clerk put muzzles on
the snap-dragons.

Social Accomplishments—A gen-
tleman is fellow who can walk into
a matrimonial agency and come out
with a wife and six rooms of
furniture.

Ode to a Bride—It's a long altar
that has no detours.

Wife Insurance—What this coun-
try needs now is some new game
laws to protect our husbands.

Momentous Moments—When in
porous plaster salesman is all
wrapped up in his work.

Metropolitan Menaces—A cross-
eyed man is a one-arm lunch
room.

Efficiency Experts—The econom-
ical father who puts his triplets
on the scales, takes the weight and
divides it by three.

Justifiable Homicide—When the
groon detects the odor of moth
balls on the bride's wedding
gown.

Our Own Vaudeville—Wifely:
Have you seen the new model car
at the auto show? Hubby: No, but
I understand they have one which
can also be driven from the front
window.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND
It is immensely important that
every baby should have a good
start in life. Your baby's life and
health will depend largely on nu-
trition, not only after birth, but
long before the child is born. The
child's constitution will depend to
a large extent upon what the
mother eats before the child comes
into the world, as well as the
nourishment given afterward.

If, before her child is born, the
mother follows a diet of fresh, nat-
ural foods her child should be
normal and healthy. But if she
eats out of the diet the valuable
mineral salts found in fresh veg-
etables and fruits, then the needs
of her body and that of her child's
will suffer. These foods, with
plenty of milk daily will supply
the lime needed to preserve her
own and to make her baby's teeth
and bones.

Fresh Fruits Daily
She should eat plenty of raw
and stewed fresh fruits daily, as
well as plenty of raw and cooked
green vegetables. Whole wheat
bread, if it agrees with her, should
be substituted for white bread
and milk products for much meat.
Such a diet is very essential for
the welfare of the expected child.

Although the teeth of an infant
are not visible at birth they are
embedded in the jaw. They begin
to form and harden five months
before birth, although the first
tooth does not show until the
child is six or eight months old.
Even the first permanent teeth of
molars begin before birth.

It is therefore essential that
lime salts be supplied to the un-
born child through the mother's
diet, and later through the moth-
er's milk in nursing. It is easy
to see how important it is that
great care should be given to the
mother's diet both before and af-
ter the child is born.

Supply Vitamin C.
It has been established beyond
a doubt that if every child could
be fed on its own mother's milk
for the first eight months, there
would be a tremendous decrease
in the death rate of infants in
their first year. There would be
a great decrease in rickets and

An Academy Gesture



Around... The County

By R. R. WOOD
County-wide activities appear to
substantiate the fact that business
conditions are slowly improving,
and there is a
"lot of renewed
confidence ex-
pressed in most
localities in the
general upward
tendency. While
prices on prunes
and general farm
commodities are
still at low ebb,
demand for other
products is in-
creasing. That is
evidenced by the
operation on
part time of some of the mills
of the county, including the Whipple
mill at Drain. A visit to this
plant last week-end gave one a
vivid demonstration of industry re-
vived, as a crew of fifteen or more
men was at work sawing out re-
cently received orders. When
working full handed this plant em-
ploys about twenty-four men,
and provides no inconsiderable pay
roll for the Drain community. The
order from California parties for
200,000 feet of dimensional lumber,
and is located in South Drain, in
the couple of blocks west of the
Pacific highway. It is operated by
steam power, burning fuel provided
from the edgings, stabs and
sawdust, and is in fine condition.
The plant is owned by Whipple &
Harlan, who personally superin-
tend the activities of the mill. Or-
ders being filled at this time are
largely local, which is believed to
indicate the general trend upward
of business conditions at that place
and the northern part of Douglas
county.

However, the mill does not con-
fine its operations to local work,
but has just received a substantial
order from California parties for
200,000 feet of dimensional lumber,
that will be shipped soon as pos-
sible. Logs for the mill are trucked
in from the timber areas adja-
cent to Drain, and this supply is
dumped into a sizeable pond from
which the logs are drawn up
and placed on the carriage by machin-
ery. Modern methods employed by
this plant enable the owners to
compete with other mills.

Another industry that has de-
veloped at Drain within a couple
of years is that of pulp wood. There
has stood for more than two cen-
turies. Once it was considered a
mighty fortress, but the little black
cannon are like toys today and
even the steep walls are no de-
fense.

It's impressive. And the
churches—there must be dozens
of churches—
"More than forty, besides con-
vents and monasteries. Tomorrow

at bureau gives these simple
rules:
At one mile per hour, the wind
does not prevent smoke from ris-
ing vertically. At four to seven
miles per hour, wind rustles the
leaves and moves a wind vane. At
19 to 24 miles per hour, it causes
small leafy trees to sway gently.
At 25 to 30 miles, it waves large
branches of trees.

A wind blowing at from 39 to 54
miles an hour is known as a gale,
and breaks twigs off of trees. At
from 55 to 63 miles an hour, the
wind uproots trees.

A wind does not become a hurri-
cane, in the opinion of the weather
bureau, until it exceeds 75 miles
an hour.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)
When Theatres Burned
The Franklin theatre fire in Chicago, in
1929, caused 280 deaths and 250 in-
juries. A Montreal motion picture the-
atre fire in 1925, caused 78 deaths and
30 injuries.

Today, too, the value of adequate in-
surance is more thoroughly understood
and appreciated, and the stock fire in-
surance agent, always ready to help you,
accepts an important place in your
community.

Quine & Co.
Hotel Grand Bldg.
Phone 108

"JUDY"
By WINNIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XXVI.
Judy found courage to glance
over her shoulder, but the face
was gone. Thin, driving rain beat
against the window and behind
this the sky was gray. Blank sky,
rain, deserted deck—had the
scarred face been there at all?

Such a startling thing to come
and go so swiftly. While Tris
drew a cigarette from the crum-
pled paper packet and fingered his
lighter, the face had appeared and
vanished. Or had she imagined it?

But there was no imagining the
relentless searching of the nar-
rowed eyes. The scar-faced man
was watching Tris—watching her
too. Fear wound her heart, chilled
her lips beneath Tris Millet's kiss.

"You're not frightened, sweet?
You want to be by yourself?
You'll dine with me tonight? I
want you to see Quebec with me
first. The Frontenac is like a
castle out of medieval France.
Good-bye, Judy—little Judy—
I did not kiss her—only
folded her hands and held them
against his heart, bending down,
with the dark glory in his face.

She sat there a moment after
he had gone, flushed and tremu-
lous. Intuitive thing—he had
known she couldn't bear his ca-
ress now. So gentle he was, so ac-
cumbent—the other Judy's somnolent
dreams never had imagined one
like him.

Yet she felt detached, more re-
mote from him than ever the
other Judy had felt herself from
the lover of her fancies. Perhaps
time would change this. It was all
very puzzling, rather sad, some-
what.

One thing she knew—that the
other Judy never would come to
life again. The other Judy had
been a pale little ghost, who came
from nowhere and took on the
look of reality so the deeply buried
longing for romance denied a
prosaic school-marm might be ful-
filled.

And now that longing had been
fulfilled in fact, the ugly duckling
had turned swan for a brief hour,
and never again would the school-
marm have the power to conjure
the ghost Judy from her shadows.

Real romance lay within her grasp.
The adventure which had blazed
through her imaginings were here
for the taking, and whether she
did take them or not, there would
be no more long, wild dreams.

She could not see herself taking
what Tris offered. She could not
see herself as his life. Someone
to play with to thrill her to the
heart he was. Someone to laugh
and be gay with when the sun
shone. But living was more than
this after all.

A quick, vivid picture of Lyall
flashed across her vision. The big
old weather-beaten house—smaples
and ash and oaks flying and a
crimson banner in the crisp au-
tumn air—sound of the school bell
coming up the hill.

Nostalgia clutched her throat,
sent tears brimming her eyes.
Honestly things—oh, they were
part of you. You would have to
love a great deal to let them go.

Judy went out to the deck,
stood with the misty rain beating
at her face. Gulls floated in the
wake of the ship. They would
spread their great wings, wheel-
ing in wide circles, and then sink
easily, gracefully. They were grey-
saws, and not lonely. They were
suggested something. Told some
story she could not quite grasp.
What were the gulls saying to her
as they wheeled and floated, dim
gray shapes in a dim, gray world?

She gaped it up finally, went to
find Peggy. And Peggy said she
was losing her big girl,
"Your getting away from me,
lamb."

"Oh, I've neglected you, darling.
Didn't mean this, truly."
"Don't be serious Mother's
glad to have you a young thing like
instead of a maiden lady. Life
can be rather beautiful."

"Rather beautiful, yes."
Quebec was a precocious rising
from the mist, Quebec was a
dream castle, thrusting stately
spires into the sky. Quebec was a
strip of lovely, faded old tapestry
stretched in the rain.

Judy watched it approach with
her elbows on the rail, Kit Camp
at her side.

"That's Canada's watchdog on
the high bluff, Judy. The Citadel
has stood for more than two cen-
turies. Once it was considered a
mighty fortress, but the little black
cannon are like toys today and
even the steep walls are no de-
fense."

TURKEY RAISERS OF
SIX STATES UNITE;
BEYERS VICE-PRES.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct.
13.—(A. P.)—The Northwest Tur-
key Growers' association was per-
manently organized here yester-
day with the filing of articles of
incorporation with the secretary
of state. The organization was ef-
fected to make the turkeys pro-
duced by approximately 44,000
farmers in six western states.

Officials said the membership
represents about 80 per cent of
the turkey production in Utah,
Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Oregon,
Washington and Colorado.

Clyde C. Edmonds, Salt Lake
City, general manager of the Utah
Poultry Producers' association,
was elected general manager and
director. George Gustafson of
Chinook, Mont., was named pres-
ident; Herbert Beyers, Roseburg,
Ore., vice-president and assistant
general manager, and L. E. Cline,
Fallon, Nev., secretary-treasurer.
Salt Lake City was chosen as the
permanent headquarters.

Members of the executive com-
mittee are Earl H. Brickman,
Caldwell, Idaho; H. G. Smith, Se-
attle, and Gustafson.

The board of directors includes,
besides the executive committee,
Mrs. Cecil Lathrop, Delta, Colo.;
Harvey Griffin, Roseman, Mont.,
and Cline, Edmonds and Beyers.

gone in a flurry of tulle and swing-
ing fringe.
Peggy stared at the almond
crepe the once precise Judy had
tossed on the floor. "Puritan's
kiss," she repeated. "The grave
boy never would think of that.
Who is Mr. Tristram Millet?"

After a time she went to the
telephone, asked to be connected
with the bridge.
"Who knows it is, Cap'n
Charley?"

"His voice belloved on the wire.
'Not so many lovely ladies remem-
ber the old plot. What's up,
Peggy?"

"Information wanted. Do you
know the folks aboard?"
"We have records. An excu-
sion crowd is a mixed affair.
'You're a very old friend,
Charley,' Judy's found a young
man, Mr. Millet."

"Ah!" He was business-like all
at once. "You're going out? Drop
in on your way."
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
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INDIAN
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