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HAROLD ELLSWORTH, Editor
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The Grange Mass Meetings
The Grange has completed ar-
rangements for a mass meet-
ing in Roseburg and in other
towns of the county for the pur-
pose of hearing discussion upon
the various ballot measures. This
is a constructive piece of work on
the part of the Grange. How many
voters vote on measures submitted
to them having a working knowl-
edge of the facts for and against
such measures? Your own personal
answer to that question will con-
stitute an average answer.

The Grange is not political but
as an organization it is interested
in seeing legislation that is sub-
mitted to the people intelligently
voted upon. That is the purpose of
the meetings.

There are four measures that
are particularly favored by the
Grange and a fight for their pas-
sage is being aggressively waged.

These measures are:
1. The so-called Grange power bill
which if passed will permit the
people of rural districts to organ-
ize water power districts.
2. Providing for the creation of
the office of lieutenant-governor.
3. Providing for a state income
tax.
4. Providing for increased compen-
sation for members of the
state-legislature.

This writer sees no reason why
these four measures should not
pass but it is believed also that
each voter should vote on each
proposition only after careful
study for they are important mea-
sures, all of them, and must not be
lightly or thoughtlessly passed or
rejected.

It is for this reason that the
Grange is to be commended for its
effort at distributing information
by means of these mass meetings.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

"Go To Church" Week

This week is to be observed as
"Go to Church" week in a na-
tionwide effort to make the public
more church conscious and in-
crease church attendance. So and
the cause of a series of postage stamps
has been issued on the same line
as those used by the State Cham-
ber of Commerce to advertise Ore-
gon's resources. These stamps con-
tain the pictures of churches and
cathedrals and religious topics and
beauties appropriate to the cause,
to be distributed through the
churches.

The "Go to Church" movement
is intended to reawaken the people
to the importance of the church in
our civilization and modern meth-
ods of advertising are to be utilized.
A newspaper advertising cam-
paign is planned to follow the
stamps, as well as other plans to
secure publicity.

This is a great tribute to the
necessity of advertising. But it
seems as if the religion created by
advertising would be a very super-
ficial affair. But then perhaps we
are becoming very superficial in
religion and it takes a billboard or
stamp to revive our waning inter-
est.

We would respectfully call the
attention of those starting the drive
to increase church attendance
along this line made by old Ben Frank-
lin, when he was in charge of the
defense of the northwest frontier
to raise troops and build forts after
General Braddock's defeat by the
French and Indians in 1756. Frank-
lin thus describes his church drive:

"We had for our chaplain a zealous
Presbyterian minister, Mr. Beatty,
who complained to me that the
men did not generally attend his
prayers and exhortations. When
they enlisted they were prom-
ised, besides pay and provisions,
a full of rum a day, which was
punctually served out to them
half in the morning and the other
half in the evening; and I observed
that they were punctual in at-
tending to receive; upon which I
said to Mr. Beatty: 'It is, perhaps,
below the dignity of your profes-
sion to act as steward of the rum,
but if you were to deal it out only
just after prayers, you would have
them all about you.' He liked the
thought, undertook the office, and
with the help of a few hands to
measure out the liquor, executed it
to satisfaction and never were
prayers more generally and more
punctually attended; so that I
thought this method preferable to
the punishment inflicted by some
military laws for non-attendance
on divine service."

It is evident the churches are
overlooking a bet. A hint to the
wise is sufficient—Salem State-
man.

About Commissioners
(Klamath Falls Herald)

A resolution was proposed at the

state convention of the W. C. T. U.
at Roseburg Thursday when com-
missioners to study crime conditions in
Oregon, and determine the factors
leading to the increase in crime.
There is no one but who will ap-
preciate the splendid motive which
prompted the resolution, but will
it avail anything? The subject is
too technical and too big for in-
dividuals to give sufficient time,
without pay, to accomplish definite
results.

Even the finds of commissions
which have conducted painstaking
and exhaustive studies of subjects
never quite serve the purpose in-
tended. If the reports are unani-
mously the public is farm from
unanimity in accepting them, and
there is immediately a division of
public control which either ham-
per or prevents necessary reformu-
lating steps being taken to correct
the evils pointed out.

There is at present a national
commission, much more powerful
and representative than any which
can be named in the state of Ore-
gon, which has been at work many
months on a study of crime and
its cause, or of the factors con-
tributing to the violation of laws
generally. It is the commission
named by President Hoover. No
doubt that commission will report
some interesting facts and recom-
mendations can be applied to Ore-
gon, providing public opinion is
sufficiently rallied to accept the
recommendations.

Hearst Hearst!

Reports coming out of Los An-
geles have it that an incipient
boom has been started for William
Randolph Hearst to make him-
self president. Hearst-for-president
buttons made their appearance on a
few coat lapels on the eve of the
homecoming dinner to the veteran
publisher.

One suspects that this presi-
dential boom for Hearst is inspired
by Hearst satellites who are in
turn inspired by Hearst himself.
Expelled from France because
France didn't appreciate the
Hearst attitude toward that coun-
try as revealed by his newspaper,
the publisher is much put out that
the United States has not been
moved to a great wrath. He thinks
the state department should have
shown high resentment and pre-
sumably that the war department
and the navy should have begun to
mobilize for the defense of his
name.

Hearst has long cherished an
ambition to be president. He
sought at one time to get in as a
democrat, at another time as an
independent and now he would
take the republican route. But
with all of his wealth and all of
the power given him through his
chain of publications, he has never
been able to impress himself upon
the public as a great leader.

As far as we have been able to
learn, the idea of Hearst for presi-
dent has never been taken seriously
except by Hearst himself and the
demand that he become a candi-
date now probably began with
himself and will end with him.

News Briefs

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21—A call
was issued by the four railroad
brotherhoods and the Switchmen's
Union of North America today to
all their several chairmen in the
United States and Canada to meet
in Chicago November 12 to con-
sider unemployment relief and a
shorter working day.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 21
—The navy's new fleet submarine
R-5, was believed to have broken
all records for speed today when
submarines at least, today when
she descended to the ocean floor
in 322 feet of water.

INDIANA SENATOR HAS HEART ATTACK

(Associated Press United Wire)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 22—
U. S. Senator James E. Watson
today decided to accept the advice
of physicians that he refrain from
too active participation in the pre-
sent political campaign because of
the weakened condition of his
heart.

He rested today at a hotel here.
Three addresses he was to have
made in northern Indiana during
the next few days were canceled
last night. There was no appreci-
able change in his condition to-
day.

STUDENT HURT IN GRID GAME DIES

(Associated Press United Wire)
CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 22—Stan-
ley Pontak, 22, of this city, died
today from injuries received in a
football game here. Two weeks
ago, during the game he was tack-
led and knocked unconscious. He
recovered at the time, but several
days later complained of pains in
the neck. An X-ray examination
disclosed several fractured verte-
brae in his spine.

RENEE ADREE IN ARIZONA HOSPITAL

PERSCOTT, Ariz., Oct. 22
—Renee Adree, 40, French actress
who sprang into prominence in the
film world through her portrayal
of "Madame" in the film "Par-
ade," is said by physicians to be
hopeless to be fighting a pulmonary
ailment for the second time in a
year.

In 1923 before she had entered
show business as an actress, Miss
Adree was seriously hurt in an
automobile accident, her condition
being considered critical for many
hours.

Return From Portland—Mr. and
Mrs. Fred W. Barnes and Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Booth, of this city re-
turned last night after spending
several days in Portland as the
house guests of the former's dach-
ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Lynn McKelvey.

Dupont Barber Shop, open even-
ings until 7:30 p. m. All hair cut-
ting 50c. 409 Cass St.—Adv.

POLLY AND HER PALS Not Good Enough to Wipe Her Feet On



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

RECKLESS driving is the thing
that is responsible for most of
our tree cutters.

Financial News—Times are a
little tough right now and the
average thing has to hold up at least
two pennies a night in order to
break even.

Efficiency Experts—The restau-
rant owner who painted his lines
red so that the customers would
know they were lightning bugs.

Stop, Look and Listen—Fools
write where wise men telephone.

Wasted Energy—Paul Revere's
early morning ride was unnece-
sary. The milkman would have
awakened the people anyway.

Connubial Casualties—Marriage
is the thing that is causing most of
our divorces.

Take It Or Leave It—What this
country needs is chorus girls with
bigger hearts and smaller ap-
petites.

Ode to a Patient—Don't worry
if your dentist seems unhappy.
It's his business to look down in
the mouth.

Necessary Evils—Bens were in-
vented so that a husband wouldn't
have to growl all over the house.

Our Own Vandeville—Railroad
President: We've got to do some-
thing to provide more room for our
passengers. Traffic Manager: Yes,
any not take some of the seats
out of the cars?
—Elsie ejevca

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review
for publication in this depart-
ment should be written on only one
side of the paper, should not ex-
ceed 300 words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose name
address must accompany the con-
tribution.

THE BOY SCOUTS AND THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Roseburg, Oct. 22, 1930.
Editor News-Review:
In discussions concerning the
Community Chest, in which all
residents of Roseburg should be
thoroughly interested, I have heard the
criticism made that too large a
proportion of the chest fund is given
to the Boy Scouts and Campfire
girls. I do not believe that any
person familiar with the work that
is being done by these organiza-
tions can sincerely voice that
criticism.

It was by very great privilege
this year to accompany a group of
Boy Scouts on an outing in the
mountains, and while I had some
general knowledge of the scouting
activities, the knowledge gained in
this association with the boys and
their leader, E. A. Britton, has re-
sulted in a far deeper appreciation
of what is being done for the
boys of Roseburg and Douglas
county.

Those who have seen Mr. Brit-
ton at work know something of his
enthusiasm, but the deep motives
that underlie his activities, and the
sincere effort that is being
made towards character develop-
ment can only be appreciated when
seen as it was my privilege to see
them on the trip this summer.

There are few men who have the
happy faculty of being able to
enjoy the boy on his own level.
There are few men who can com-
mand the confidence of the boy—
to whom the boy will come with
his problems and his troubles and
with his questions on life itself,
knowing that he will be received
with the same interest in the
personal matter may be. Such
a man can be of great influence
over the boy to whom his help is
extended, and when that faculty
can be used to benefit and help
scores of boys, then it is, indeed,
of value. And this is the work Mr.
Britton is doing. Organizing the

**TANGLED POLITICAL LAYOUT
FACES VOTERS OF 47 STATES**

Party Splits, Prohibition and Tariff Issues, Hoover's Regime
Thrown Into Muddled Situation—Control of
Congress Depending on the Results.

By BYRON PRICE
(Associated Press United Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—An-
other nationwide political cam-
paign is nearing its climax amid
a confusion of men and measures
which is at once reminiscent and
prophetic.

To say it with statistics, the vol-
ers this year will choose a com-
plete new house of representa-
tives, consisting of 435 members;
35 senators who will sit in the
new congress after March 4, and
five others who will fill out in-
terrupted terms ending March 4;
the governors of 33 states; and
minor state officials in eight oth-
ers.

Local Questions, Too
The electorate will decide, by
referendum, a combined total of
162 local questions propounded on
ballots of 31 states.

Every state but Maine, which
clings to the custom of electing
in September, will vote on a single
election day—November 4.

Stated differently, and from a
national viewpoint, the voters will
say whether President Hoover is to
continue to have in office with
him a congress overwhelmingly
republican. They will settle con-
gressional questions on such ques-
tions as prohibition, tariff and
local unpleasances over candi-
dates who bolted their party ticket
two years ago; will, conceivably,
sort over in a preliminary way
certain others who aspire to gradu-
ate into presidential candidates
two years hence.

Liquor Leading Issue
Perhaps, too, they will give the
politicians a little more light and
guidance on popular sentiment on
such questions as prohibition.

If it were possible to lay out
a map of the political trenches
shortly before election, the line of
battle would be found somewhat
more crooked than a buzz-saw's
edge.

In the never-quiet prohibition
sector, for instance, wet republic-
ans and wet democrats in such
states as New York and New Jer-
sey stand almost side by side, fac-
ing directly the dry republicans
and dry democrats of such states
as Kansas, while in an overpopu-
lated no-man's-land between huns
campfires of a great host of re-
publicans and democrats in every
state and degree of moistness.

Many Party Splits
On the tariff issue, a sizeable
section of the west sees dry cho-
sen on republican nomination camp-
aigning against the revision his-
torically by the president, while a con-
spicuous group of democrats de-
fend votes they cast for this same
bill.

In Nebraska, Senator Norris
seeks reelection as a republican
who bolted Hoover, and is proud
and Mrs. Butler were the parents
of twelve children, seven of whom
are living. Three of these children
are their home in Douglas
county. They are Mrs. Mary Stout,
A. L. Butler and Ben Butler. The
latter still lives on land that was
once a part of the old donation
land claim taken by his pioneer
father in 1850.

Mrs. Ben Butler, who graciously
precedes over the home on this
historic spot in Douglas county,
was Miss Rosa Walker, daughter
of pioneer parents. Lying with
her daughter at this time is Mrs.
Walker, whose maiden name was
Dougherty, another pioneer fam-
ily of those stirring times when a
great state was in the making.
Mrs. Walker, with a vivid recollection
of early days in Douglas county,
tells of incidents happening
there that are connected with
development of the resources
of Oregon, and of eminent men
making the journey from the in-
terior to Scottsburg, where in
those days they took berth on
some sailing vessel from San Fran-
cisco or Portland.

Talks on Health
By
DR. R. S. COPELAND

WE derive all knowledge from
the five senses, seeing, hear-
ing, smelling, tasting and feeling.
Each of these special functions ap-
pears upon its own merit and dis-
tinct mechanism. Overuse will
damage or destroy it. Regular rest
and sleep are essential to its nor-
mal activity.

Sleep is a great mystery. We
know that it is a degree of un-
consciousness, but no one has ever
solved the problem of exactly what
it is. Brain and nerves, when tired
and worn, are recreated in sleep.

Prolonged sleeplessness in the
human being damages the brain
and nervous system most, but other
serious bodily changes occur
also. The body temperature falls,
more are degenerative changes in
the fatty tissues and other serious
effects are felt.

Numerous experiments on ani-
mals have established the fact that
loss of sleep is far more dangerous
to life than starvation. A sleepless
animal at the end of three or four
days is as miserable as a starved
one at the end of ten or fifteen
days.

It is very important to know how
to sleep. To have satisfying and
refreshing sleep must have the
right conditions. "Quietness" and
freedom from light are absolutely
essential to sound sleep. Even a
ray of light may send its disturb-
ing message to the brain. The
brain is not at rest if any one of
the special organs is working.

Probably you have often been
awakened by the sharp blast of an
automobile horn, or a disagreeable
smell floating in through an open
window or by a sudden bright light
shining in any of these annoying
things were kept up long enough
positive illness might follow.

Even though you sleep through
any one of these disturbances, the
nerves carry the message to the
brain. The quality of sleep is
changed. It is much less restful
and restorative than if the sleeper
had none of these disturbing fac-
tors.

A nervous person or one who is
ill or recovering from an illness
should have sleeping quarters
—a dark room and darkness
—even a night lamp is bad for
rest and mental health. I know
of a friend living in the city where
there is much light, who always
has a black handkerchief at hand
to place over the eyes on going to
sleep. This is a very good idea for
it makes for sound rest.

Very often sleeplessness comes
from indigestion of some sort.
Many persons cannot eat anything
just before sleeping. Don't worry
if you would sleep well. One's
mental state has much to do with
this business of sleeping, and why
worry anyway?

The vigor, efficiency and length
of days are promoted by giving the
special senses nothing to do dur-
ing the hours of sleep. That is why
care must be taken to provide con-
ditions favorable to sleep.

Fatigue is Nature's warning. We
should heed that warning by hav-
ing the right amount and proper
degree of sleep.

**SOVIET THREATENS
TO RETALIATE FOR
BAN ON IMORTS**

(Associated Press United Wire)
MOSCOW, Oct. 21—The news-
papers Ivestia and Pravda, in lead-
ing editorials, today voice threats
of economic retaliation by the
soviet government against coun-
tries which may pass laws pro-
hibiting import of cheap Russian
goods. The editorials are inspired
by the decision of the council of
people's commissars to reduce to
a minimum purchases in any coun-
try which "places obstructions to
soviet imports."

While the editorials and the
commissars' decision do not men-
tion the United States, there is
said to be little doubt that the
warning is intended primarily for
America.

**BISHOP MAKES PLEA
FOR CHURCH UNION**

(Associated Press United Wire)
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21—
A plea for a union of all protest-
ant churches of the world was
made by the Right Rev. James
De Wolf Perry, presiding bishop
of the Episcopal church in the
United States, in a sermon open-
ing the thirteenth synod of the
Episcopal province of the south-
west today.

"There can be but one thought
which dominates all others," Bishop
Perry said in describing the
idea for one church. "It is more
than an expression of desire for
peace and concord among those
who profess one name and who
are marked with one single sacred
sign."

It is the vision of that oneness
which Christ prayed for His body
on earth as it re-
mains God.

Bishop Perry said the recent
Lambeth conference in England
saw "an almost miraculous fulfill-
ment of this hope of union re-
stored."

**Cash Basis Advances
Town in Nebraska and
Drives Out Dead Beats**

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Oct. 20—
(A. P.)—Credit, upon which the
"cash or business" goes round, is
unknown in this town of 1,000.
Rayne cash has become so popu-
lar that Bloomfield professional
and business men avow they never
will return to charge accounts.

The notion first was broached
by a physician, Dr. P. B. Long-
man, who happened to be pres-
ent at the Bloomfield retail mer-
chant's and professional men's as-
sociation.

At first it was unpopular. Citi-
zens nursed wounds to their pride
on being denied credit.

By the end of the first month,
however, after merchants and pro-
fessional men were persuaded to
give the cash plan a trial, it be-
gan to grow in favor.

"Sawdust," says Dr. Long-
man, "found that cash basis
helped their finances in the end,
and the 'dead beats' moved out of
town."

And before long most of the
citizens came to enjoy the free-
dom from bills and collectors on
the first of each month, and Dr.
Longman claims the merchants
sold for 15 to 20 cent more than
before.

There is a fine of \$100 for viola-
tion by a merchant or professional
man of the rule which requires
cash, in more than two years the
rule never has had to be assessed.

The only businesses exempted
are the automobile dealers.
"No more contented business
men could be found than ours,"
says Dr. Longman.

"Not a single one of our mer-
chants would return to the old sys-
tem and more business is being
done, proportionately, than used to
be done."

Transacts Business Here—John
Busehark, of Melrose, transacted
business in this city Tuesday af-
ternoon.

**A quality you
would insist upon if
you knew all of the facts**

Vanilla

Fact No. 39. Schilling is one
extract maker for whom import-
ers select a special kind of first
grade vanilla beans. The pods are
fairly bursting with Vanilla es-
sence—so much so that it forms in
crystals on the outer surface.

Cheaper grades (some of them al-
most dry) and cuts (defective)
are never used by Schilling. You
can tell the difference by a very
simple test. Pour a few drops of
Schilling Vanilla into a half glass
of milk. Do the same with some
other Vanilla. Schilling's has a
delicate, delightful flavor. Some
others have a slight medicinal taste.

Schilling

Vanilla flavor is not so "flashy" as
others—but it will never bake out
nor freeze out. It has the delicacy
and permanency of all good things.