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Who Is Being Fooled

L. A. BANKS, the independent radical candidate for United States senator, has been "scooping" all other state newspapers with his own "Medford News." Large screaming headlines on his paper say: "BANKS SUPPORT IN WIDE GAIN." Other newspapers have missed that "banner" story entirely. The Associated Press, newsgathering service of the world, missed it as did the United Press.

In that case, perhaps the headline was not news—perhaps it was what we call "free publicity."

Hanks goes about shouting about the "subsidized press." Good heavens! What does he call his own paper? When he tells his readers in a two-inch, screaming black headline—a type line generally used only for news of prime importance—that he is gaining votes he certainly departs from everything that is legitimate in journalism. But, let it go, Hanks is paying the bill and no one is really misled by his scare-heads.

There is one idea that we have been hearing carefully for quite a while. Since we are on the subject of Banks now, it might as well be aired. Here it is: The Banks senatorial campaign is unique from one standpoint—the average politician attempts to fool the people, but judging from the stuff appearing in Banks' newspaper, the Medford News, the people are fooling Mr. Banks! If folks are kindly and courteous to Mr. Banks, he thinks they are enthusiastically for him. In the few months that he has made his home among us he should have learned that we Oregon people try to give everybody an attentive and courteous hearing. Mr. Banks will understand it all after next Tuesday. The scare-heads on the Medford News may then return to the job of actually heralding news events.

Meier Speaks

JULIUS MEIER, candidate for governor, spoke last night. He made a short talk and had a good enthusiastic crowd. This writer observed his talk carefully and hoped to hear some statement of principle or belief or facts or something on which to pin a desire to vote for him. Only one real point was made by Mr. Meier. He stated that if elected governor, he "would be governor." That statement is good campaign thunder and in this writer's humble opinion is much better as a platform than the much-vaunted "Joseph platform."

Kenneth G. Harlan, "rate expert" from Tacoma addressed the meeting. It would seem more proper to say that he also spoke. As a matter of fact it was Meier who "also spoke." Harlan delivered the oration of the evening. Somehow Harlan's talk sort of took the edge off the good impression created by Mr. Meier. This writer gained the distinct impression that should Mr. Meier be elected, his tenure in office would be garnished with advice from such fellows as Harlan.

If Mr. Meier is elected he will do well indeed, if he will shake off all of his present hangovers. As inexperience as we believe Meier's campaign to be, he appears to be a capable man. We do not believe in campaigns of self-starting independents but if Mr. Meier makes a go of his well financed effort it is to be earnestly hoped that he will live up to the one fact he stated last night: That HE, and HE alone, WILL BE GOVERNOR.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Consolidate on Metachan

THE danger which is apparent in the coming election is that with the anti-Meier vote divided between Metachan and Bailey, Meier may be elected. Party lines have been badly broken down. Meier is sucking up the left fringes of both parties together with the traditional croakers who properly belong in the hollow party. The anti-Meier voter must now decide how to cast his vote if he prefers most of all to defeat Meier. There should be no nei-

tancy about this decision: to make your anti-Meier vote effective vote for Metachan.

Why? Because normally the republican vote is by far the heavier. The party registration shows about three to one registered republicans over democrats. Give one-third the republican registration to Meier and yet still have twice as many republicans as democrats. And Bailey is not able to hold his own party strength; witness the defection of the chief party organ in the state, the Portland Journal. Lacking this backing Bailey's candidacy was doomed from the time the third party entered the field.

Some democrats are trying to attract republican votes to Bailey with the claim that the best chance to beat Meier is with Bailey. Nothing but mule feathers. Meier has but one opponent, and that is Metachan. You may tell that by studying the Portland Telegram. Whom is it devoting its full energies to defeat? Metachan, of course. It pays scant attention to Bailey, because it knows Bailey will be only third.

This is an election for "voting against." If you want to vote against Julius Meier, vote for Phil Metachan. Otherwise you throw your vote away.

(McMinnville Telephone-Register)
The business depression booby received a real wallop in McMinnville this week with published stores. The Miller Mercantile company led all stores of the organization in sales in June to win first place in a contest. The J. C. Penney company store here is leading all Oregon stores in percentage increase in sales over last year. Montgomery Ward and company smashed records in their Ward week campaign just closed. And yet we talk hard times. Business is here for those who go after it.

Showing His Ignorance

(Albany Democrat-Herald)
Llewellyn A. Banks, the Californian who is running for an Oregon United States senatorial seat, made a mistake when he accused Secretary of State Hal E. Hens of complicity in a plot to defeat him because the secretary failed to put his name in the voters' pamphlet. His protest shows how ignorant he is of Oregon customs and laws and how foreign he is to the state, in spite of his attempt to affect the role of the real Oregonian.

Secretary of State Hens had no responsibility in the matter. He was not charged with the duty of herding Mr. Banks into the voters' pamphlet. His sole duty is that of publishing the pamphlet, according to the material submitted by such candidates as care to use it, and collecting from each candidate who does so the statutory fee. Not all candidates use the pamphlet. Some of them do not think that the good derived therefrom is worth the cost. Others cannot afford to use it. Candidates are not required to place their campaign material in the book nor is Mr. Hens under any obligation to herd the candidates into it.

So when Mr. Banks charges a deep plot to defeat him, because Hens urged him to take advantage of the voters' pamphlet, he not only appears downright silly but he shows how little a Californian knows about Oregon customs.

News Briefs

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 29.—Clayton M. Niles, 62, president of the Farmers and Merchants National bank of Benton Harbor, shot himself to death yesterday. His body was found at midnight in a barricaded garage in the rear of his home.

Mr. Niles, prominent in financial and civic circles here for years, was president of the Benton Harbor board of education.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Sing Sing prison is to have its own theatrical impresario for some time to come.

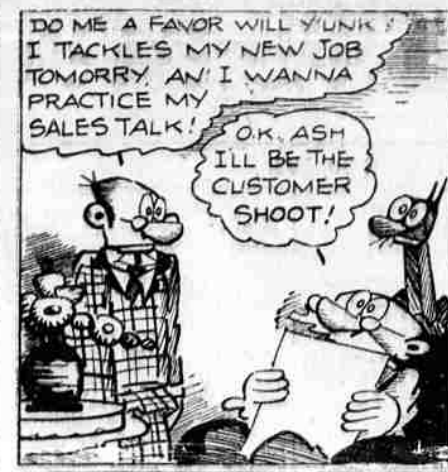
Frederick Mark, who on two previous stays within the walls established quite a reputation as a dramatic actor and producer of prison entertainment, is going back, this time for life.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment as a fourth offender on a charge of robbery.

LINDSEY, Ont., Oct. 29.—Fierce wolves are terrorizing farmers and settlers in the vicinity of Stanhope township, Haliburton.

No seriously have the wolves ravaged sheep flocks that only one farmer continues his efforts to ward sheep raising. Children who used to make their way across the fields to the school house are now driven to the door by their parents for protection against the ravenous beasts.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A HUSBAND must have himself pretty well under control when he gives his wife a key to the office.

Auto-Suggestion—It's better to have the engine missing than to come out and find the whole car gone.

Wonders of Nature—It's never too late to mend, but the older a man gets, the more repairs he needs.

Advice to the Loveborn—Many a grass widow is looking for a young blade.

Matrimonial Martyrs—It doesn't do any good for a husband to put his foot down. His wife will only step on it.

Efficiency Experts—The fellow who puts phosphorus on his teeth so that he can brush them in the dark.

The Good Old Daze—This is the time of the year when thousands of European tourists are coming back to America to catch up on their drinkings.

Pitiful Cases—The woman who had to buy her own groceries because the apartment house where she lived didn't have a dumb waiter.

Social Accomplishments—Being personal chiropodist to a walking delegate.

Our Own Vaudeville—Doctor: What is the tightwad patient of yours complaining about? Nurse: He says he got well before all the medicine was gone.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"VINCENT'S ANGINA" is an infectious inflammation of the mucous lining of the tonsils and throat. It is commonly known as "trench mouth." The disease is accompanied by great pain. It is sometimes mistaken for diphtheria, but is caused by a special and peculiar germ.

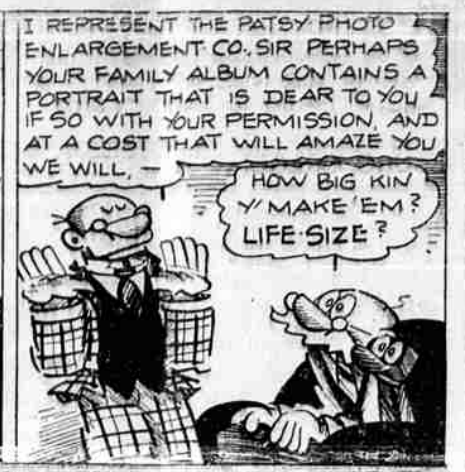
Ulcers and patches of membrane appear in the mouth and throat. There are headache, general discomfort, coated tongue, and high temperature. Very characteristic are the pain and swelling in the neck, particularly in the salivary glands under the lower jaw. The symptoms are long continued and not so severe as in ordinary types of sore throat.

If it is a disease that may be associated with abscessed teeth, diseased gums, and all forms of sores who are debilitated and who understand what a menace to health a diseased mouth is. The broken and ulcerated tissues are swimming in pus germs. Such surfaces may become infected at any time with dangerous germs. Persons who are debilitated and who neglect cleanliness of the mouth are particularly liable to attack by the germs of Vincent's Angina.

There is a close resemblance existing between tonsillitis, diphtheria and Vincent's Angina. It is only in the laboratory that the true nature of the disease can be determined. For this reason any unusual throat trouble should come under a doctor's care. Then if the disease is found to be Vincent's Angina the patient should be under strict supervision until all the symptoms have disappeared.

There are two forms of the disease. The first is the superficial type, in which there is simple ulceration. In another form the deep tissues are involved. Immediate attention must be given to the patient's general condition. Teeth and gums should be looked after by a competent dentist. It is particularly important to have the patient see to it that there is utmost cleanliness of the mouth and infected tract. The

Good Salesmanship



Around... The County

By R. R. WOOD

Perhaps a lot of folks in the Unquaga valley have read that story of "Acres of Diamonds" while many others have wondered what any one could possibly mean by diamonds so plentiful that they were covering acres of ground.

Well, there is a man up Myrtle Creek way who has a unearthed just such a proposition—right along the Pacific highway. Four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. West came along looking for a location. They were just like most everybody else in the world who work for a living and their bank account was not sufficient to buy and pay cash for a home. They discovered a plot of 10 acres lying on the mountain side about a mile down the river from Myrtle Creek. It was pretty steep, covered with brush and timber, and the Pacific highway cut through the tract a few rods above the river. Leaving a little patch of probably three acres between the roadway and the stream. Back in the timber was a magnificent spring. They concluded to buy that particular forty, so negotiations were entered into for the property, they paying part down of the unpromising price asked, and began clearing ground for their garden. A small house was put up, water brought down from the big spring, and work gotten well under way.

It was determined to grow strawberries, as that fruit appeared to thrive on the soil around Myrtle Creek, and in the course of a year cleared and set to plants about three acres, the New Oregon variety predominating. Masterson, Excelsior and Gold Dollar, along with a new variety known as "Nick Ohmer," also being planted. Irrigation was not resorted to, and the berries have been in bearing for three years, new ground being cleared meanwhile so that the industry could be increased. On those three acres of strawberries that were in full bearing the season of 1929, these growers grew and marketed one thousand crates of fruit, for which they received top prices in the markets of Portland. Their product commanded top quotations because of the care taken in picking and packing the berries, and they could have disposed of a great deal more. Most of the berries were sold at \$1.00 a crate, as are the "Nick Ohmers."

In addition to those one thousand crates of berries, Mr. West shipped 200,000 plants to California growers. It appears that California strawberry growers depend on Oregon for the bulk of their plants for new plantings, and Mr. West expects to ship 400,000 of these plants for winter planting in that state next year. This side issue to his berry business adds materially to his income. Those 200,000 plants were produced by 12,000 of the parent plants in the West strawberry patch. So, figuratively speaking, the Wests have developed "acres of diamonds" on that hill side near Myrtle Creek.

This season these growers are going to plant another two or three acres more, and expect to pay more attention to the shipping of plants to California berry producers, as there seems to be unlimited demand for stock from that source. Incidentally it may be stated that wonderful success of the Wests' success, have paid off the mortgage on the place, are preparing to build a new home, are branching out for wider activities by clearing more of the wooded land, will bring water down from the big spring for irrigating the strawberry patch, so that they will maintain peak production all through the

season.

Depot Barber shop—open evenings until 7:30 p. m. All hair cut (ling 25c 40c Cass St.—Adv.

CHLORATE SPRAYS PROVE VALUE ON MATURED WEEDS

That chlorate sprays are much more effective on well matured weeds than on areas not yet advanced to the blossom stage, was indicated by the results obtained on the farm of J. J. Kester, Roseburg, in a weed control demonstration conducted by County Agent J. C. Leedy.

Wild morning glory growing on land which had not been plowed for several years, was sprayed with sodium and calcium chlorate on July 30th at the rate of one pound of the chemical to one gallon of water. Recent examination of the plot showed an almost 100 per cent kill.

Immature perennial weeds on the farms of Fred A. Goff, Melrose, and G. McDaniel, Garden valley, were only partially killed by July spraying, and second applications were put on in October, with apparently good results.

Other demonstrations for the control of wild morning glory and similar noxious weeds have been conducted on the farms of E. H. Holm, Oakland; W. S. Carpenter, Sutherlin; A. W. Caswell, Myrtle Creek; O. V. Logsdon, Riddle; R. T. Blakeley, Gilgde, and C. T. Curry, Roseburg.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 100 words, should be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

CHEAPER POWER URGED TO PROMOTE INDUSTRY

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 28.—To the Editor News-Review: Money greed and politics seems to be fast ruining our grand old country which was once the land of the free and the home of the brave. This United States of our is full of money and food and plenty of resources which take to make prosperity, if properly distributed, for the benefit of all the people. The power trusts are trying to cut the cost of manufacturing by cutting wages on labor and reducing farm prices to where there is a bare existence. Just to keep the cost of power up to a price that is a luxury to use in home or factory. God gave this power to the people to be used for their benefit not to be monopolized by the power octopus. The people are now being charged so much more than fair and reasonable cost for home light and power also factory and mill power that the trust find plenty of profit in this game to use full page ads in many of the newspapers.

This advertisement tells us folks to vote against all competition in the light and power business so the Wall street boys to get the public service commission to guarantee them six per cent or better on their business. After paying millions of profit to themselves and giving the big salary jobs to their nephews and nieces and other relatives the people are sweating blood to pay the unnecessary high cost of electricity charged by the private interests. The people should remember that these overcharges are paying all public utility taxes. Give us cheap power and we will build more homes and factories will be running and paying good wages to those needing work. Farm prices will be good and they will not be charged four times what it ought to cost for their electric light and power. Any farmer in this community would be very pleased to receive only twice as much than what it costs for his produce let alone to receive four times this cost.

I am paying taxes in city and country also the present power charges which takes all that I can make. Let us common people get together, vote the grange people's power bill, also a fair and just income tax and for governor let us elect a man who does not have to cater to the power octopus for his bread and butter, who is honest and big enough to say that a geese a square deal. Instead of 191 of the so-called power trust friends advising us to vote "no" on the grange power bill, there is no doubt in my mind that there are 199 thousand who would advise you to vote "yes" on the bill if they had a guarantee of six per cent on their investments about the cost, so as to have plenty of money to buy newspaper pages for the purpose of keeping the people satisfied.

A. E. DAVISON,
Roseburg, Ore.

AIELLO BURIED IN \$11,800 CASKET

(Associated Press Telex Wire)

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Joe Aiello, gangland boss who fell before underworld machine gun fire last week, went to his grave in Mount

summer months. The industry furnishes work for as high as a dozen pickers during the first of the season, and brings into the community a considerable return in cash.

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Carmel cemetery today in an \$11,800 coffin.
Rites of the church were denied. His cortege passed under the watch of police who thought "possibly they might see someone" wanted for questioning.
Seventeen cars were in the procession, and the flamboyant display of other gangland memorial rites, with their pomp and ostentation, were missing.

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