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The Campaign Ends

THE tumult and the shouting
dies—tonight—and the voter is
king for a day. Government by the
people will become perfect when
science develops a sensitized pa-
per on which to print ballots that
will change color in those places
on its surface on which spurious
measures or dishonest candidates'
names are printed. Voters want to
vote right. The reason that mis-
takes are made is because voters
are not informed. The detecting
ballot paper would solve this prob-
lem.

It is to be regretted as this cam-
paign closes that we must realize
that the gubernatorial candidates
have picked and vaunted issues
and shouted platform principles
that are too obviously designed for
the sole purpose of getting votes.
We shall have made political pro-
gress when men run for important
offices and conduct intelligent,
thoughtful campaigns; when they
talk of the real problems of gov-
ernment and offer sound solutions.
We have not seen much of this
kind of campaigning this time.

A Minnesota judge recently
made the following statement:
"When any candidate for public
office attempts to bolster his case
by abusing newspapers, we can
safely set him down as a fraud."

We can supplement that by add-
ing that the newspaper is one insti-
tution which cannot conceal either
its aims or its identity.

Oliver P. Coshov, candidate for
re-election to his position on the su-
preme court bench has returned to
Roseburg to cast his ballot in this
election. Judge Coshov lived here
for 27 years. This is his home. He
merits the whole-hearted support
of this county—not merely because
he is a local man but because he
is an able jurist and has an en-
viable record on the bench.

The fact must not be overlooked
that we are voting to send two
men from this county to the state
legislature. Walter Fisher, Ben
Nichols and C. M. Mynatt are the
three candidates. Two must be
chosen. Walter Fisher seeks re-
election. We have no hesitancy in
advising that Mr. Fisher be re-
turned to the legislature. He has
served several consecutive terms
and his experience in a decided as-
set. We should not send a brand
new delegation. Both of the other
two candidates live in Riddle. You
cannot go far wrong no matter
which of these two you choose, so
vote for the one you know best or
like best.

Shall it be Metcahan, Bailey, or
Meyer. There again you must
choose for yourself. The only sug-
gestion in this connection that is
worth anything at all is: Know
WHY you vote.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Getting Something For Nothing
(Editorial, anti-Turner)
To the people of Oregon who
want something for nothing, Mr.
Meyer says: "Vote for me and
get cheap light and power at no
cost to the taxpayers."
To those who don't want some-
thing for nothing, he says: "Vote
for me and get a good road and
less than half your state."
This is what is shown in gam-
bling circles as playing both ends
against the middle. In his first plea
Mr. Meyer repudiates every prin-
ciple of good business. In his sec-
ond plea he maintains that his de-
votion to these principles entitles
him to the highest political pos-
ition in the state.
It's a great game if you can get
away with it. And everyone seems
to think Mr. Meyer is doing just
that. Mebbe so. But it would prob-
ably be foolish to celebrate Mr.
Meyer's election before next Wed-
nesday.

(Cooks Bay Times)
Word comes to us from the Pa-
cific International stock show that
a Coos county boy, Herbert Carl,
took second place from an entry
list of 124 boys from 41 counties
in the Pacific northwest in the
4-H club stock judging contest.
Coos county should be and is
proud of Meyer and his accom-
plishment, just as we are proud of
the stock judging teams that were

sent out from the Smith-Hughes
departments of the high schools.
It is indicative of merit in the
work being done along this line
through the county agent's office
and the Smith-Hughes department
men in Coos county high schools.

(Bend Bulletin)
A recent report that long-
er skirts are responsible for re-
duction in cigarette smoking. Per-
haps the longer reach required in
scratching the match has some-
thing to do with it.

CARL MURPHY BUYS WITH BIRNEY WEST

Carl Murphy, a well known bar-
ber, who for the past few months
has been located in Cottage Grove,
has purchased a half interest in the
shop conducted by Birney West at
the Valley hotel. Mr. Murphy, for-
merly employed in Roseburg, has
been in the Valley hotel for some
time. He and his family returned
to Roseburg Saturday and he
became actively associated with
Mr. West in the operation of the
shop this morning.

GRILL READY FOR INCREASED TRADE

Clyde Ward, proprietor of Sil-
verbrook grill, has completed altera-
tion and improvements at his
restaurant preliminary to the in-
auguration of the new stage line,
which begins operation next
week. The stages will have a ter-
minal at the Silverbrook, and pas-
sengers will stop there for meals.
Mr. Ward has completely re-
modelled the kitchen, which has
been attractively finished in white,
and has installed considerable new
and larger equipment.

CAR RECOVERED

A car stolen Thursday from Wil-
fred Brown of Drain, while he was
in Roseburg on a business trip, has
been recovered at Yreka, Califor-
nia. He left the car on the street
and when he returned it had dis-
appeared. It was abandoned by the
thieves after they had reached
Yreka.

News Briefs

FALL FROM TRUCK FATAL
SALEM, Nov. 3 — Las Black,
54, died yesterday from a fracture
of the neck received when he fell
from a truck.

SHOT IN ERROR FOR BEAR
SHERIDAN, Ore., Nov. 3 — Mis-
taken for a bear, Ralph Dodson,
23, rose lodge on the Salmon river
cut off, was seriously wounded yester-
day. A bullet from the rifle of a
hunter whose name was not
known here, pierced his lung. Dod-
son had been cutting brush near
his home when he heard a number
of dogs barking. He climbed a tree
to see what was causing the com-
motion, and the hunter, whose dogs
were barking, shot him, thinking
he was a bear. Dodson has a wife
and two children. His condition
was said to be critical.

TO KEEP HIGHWAY CLEAR
MEDFORD, Nov. 3 — The Crater
lake highway between Anna
apaches and Rha village will be
kept clear of snow all winter, sug-
gested E. C. Sollitt, an announce-
ment. A crew of men will re-
main at the resort to carry on the
snow removal, the first time this
had been undertaken. A snowplow
will be operated over the highway
each day if necessary, which, it
was pointed out, will make it pos-
sible to open the park to motor
traffic much earlier each year.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)
the other evening, made this state-
ment:
"We have had a world-wide re-
cession in trade. It has been due to
a combination of causes which no
one yet comprehends."
With all deference to Mr. Cool-
idge, that isn't literally true.
The cause of the present depres-
sion in business all over the world
is really quite well understood.
This cause is war, which totally
upset the normal order of things,
bringing on first tremendous waste
and accompanying inflation, which
in their turn brought on a series of
deflations from the latest of which
we are now suffering.
It has always been that way
after great wars.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)
The greatest infamy that
could happen to the world
right now would be another war
between first class nations, the
possibility of which Mussolini pro-
pounds to be able to see. The no-
distant future holds great possibil-
ities of human progress, but these
possibilities will be dashed if an-
other great war should occur.

THE Roman river valley this
year has produced a record and
climbed 1218 acres of wheat, which
compares with a total of 2438 acres
last year.
Here is one district of Oregon
that is producing a QUALITY pro-
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into the big markets of the coun-
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POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEIBURY

A HOLLYWOOD woman has
just rised her husband for
divorce. She says she's entitled to
a day off every week the same as
any other woman. She's tired of
being the wife and having the cook
get all the privileges.

Wonders of Nature — Every self-
made man relieves somebody of a
responsibility.

Among the Illiterate — A well
known writer got ten dollars a
word the other day. He talked back
to the judge.

The Unfair Sex — Any girl can
marry the man she wants, but the
average girl gets more pleasure
out of marrying the man somebody
else wants.

Financial Note — Hush, money
is now coming in several tons.

Justifiable Homicide — When a
woman is so talkative that her
chin will run for eight hours on
one winding.

Null and Void — The fellow who
is put in jail because he was married
at a military wedding.

You're Wrong — It wasn't a
chorus girl who wrote The Golden
Pleasure.

Our Own Vaudeville — Custom-
ers: Will this new gown suit easily?
Maidie: Yes, mam, about four
blocks away.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NO personal possession can mean
more than a beautiful skin.
Fortunate is the person who is
born with a skin of fine texture.
He is doubly blessed if he has the
good health that usually accom-
panies a good complexion.

Of late years in this country,
great dependence has been placed
on "hides to beauty." There are any
number of good facial creams and
other aids, which, thanks to pub-
licity, are an open book to all who
read. In spite of this, the number
of persons with unsightly skin is
large.

Why is it so many young people
have to go through long periods
sometimes years, of painful con-
ditions on account of some
skin disorder? The face may be
marred with rashes, pimples, acne,
eczema, and yet no particular fault
can be found with the habits of
the suffering individual.

Skins differ much in texture and
in the size of the pores. We differ
in the circulation of the blood and
the quality of the blood stream.
The person who has a coarse,
barren, greasy, skin must be
cajoled to bathe regularly and thor-
oughly. The skin must be kept
clean if it is to function well. It
can only do this when the pores
of the skin are open and kept free
from dirt and greasy substances.

The first thing of importance is
cleanness. The most unwholesome
skin must have the most vigorous
treatment. A little dab of soap and
water is not enough.

After the ordinary washing of
the face, it is astonishing how
much dirt is left. Don't ever try
maintaining a clean with alcohol or
cologne and rubbing it over the
face. You will be shocked at the
amount left on the cloth.
Such a skin should have a thor-
ough cleansing every night. Never
go to bed without following a set
rule. A good one is to wash the
face and neck vigorously with
some soap and plenty of warm
water. Then cleanse the skin still
further with diluted alcohol or
face in cold water. You will soon
appreciate a good cleansing cream and
massage the skin gently. Be sure
that the hands are scrupulously
clean as well.

In the morning wash the face
again with soap and water and
the cream. Then massage the skin
gently and press out the greasy



Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
What would your advice be
to me, concerning a jealous boy
friend? I have gone with him al-
most a year, and of late he has
been continually accusing me of
being with other fellows. I like
him a lot. He is good to me as
long as he doesn't blame me for
being in the company of others. I
have tried to show him where he
is entirely wrong, but he thinks
he is altogether right. E. K. S.

E. K. S.: I can only advise you
to break the friendship. Jealousy
is like a poison, but, unfor-
tunately, there are no antidotes
for it as there are for poisons.

Life with a jealous person means
just a series of recriminations,
fruitless accusations and endless
arguments. Do you think that it is
worth it. Also, you know that there
jealousy is usually wounded vanity
and hurt self-pride.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
Please answer this question
for me. What month would you
suggest that a girl get married?
I have heard it said by many per-
sons that some months are better
than others, and I would like to
know if there is any truth in it.

BLUE EYES: Fortunately happi-
ness is not confined to any
month. And so all that remains is
for the girl to pick the day and
live happily ever after. Of course,
summer months are more popular
for weddings, and that is because
summer time is vacation time,
making it easy to plan a honey-
moon without taking too much
time out from positions.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO STEW KETTLE ASKED

The Salvation Army is institut-
ing a stew kettle at the hall at 321
South Pine street to provide food
for those needing such relief, ac-
cording to an announcement made
this morning by Envoys and Mrs.
B. R. Stufflebeam, corps command-
ers. A stew of meat and vegeta-
bles, together with a bowl of cook-
ing apples and a cup of coffee, will
be provided to hungry persons dur-
ing the winter. Mr. Stufflebeam
reports. As this work will neces-
sitate considerable expense, the lo-
cal corps is asking assistance in
the way of money donations, either
direct to the Salvation Army solici-
tators or through the Christ-
mas kettles. It is also requested
that citizens and others who can
do so make contributions of meats,
vegetables and fruit. The work
will necessitate much additional
fuel and donations of wood are
solicited. Anyone having dona-
tions to make can contact Salva-
tion Army officers by telephoning
471-Y.

UNITES HELD FOR JOHN E. BELIEU

Funeral services were held Sun-
day at the chapel of the Douglas
funeral home for John E. Belieu,
who for the past 25 years has served
as janitor of the Green school.
There was a large attendance of
relatives and friends and many
beautiful flowers. Rev. Charles A.
Edwards officiated. Interment took
place in the Civil War cemetery,
where the pupils and teachers of
the Green school participated in
the burial rites.

NORTHSIDE GARAGE HAS NEW OWNER

L. L. Haines and William Jacob-
son, Portland mechanics, purchased
the Northside garage Saturday
from S. J. Luning. The new own-
ers will carry on the same work as
performed by Mr. Luning and are
also planning improvements in the
garage. Mr. Luning came to
Roseburg three months ago from
eastern Oregon and purchased the
Northside garage from Mat Kar-
linger.

BEARS TO BATTLE TROJANS AS CARDS TAKE ON HUSKIES

Washington State to Line
Up Against Idaho and
Oregon Will Clash
With Uclas.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 — Once
members of the extinct exclusive
football set known as the "Big
Four" of the Pacific coast confer-
ence, California, Southern Califor-
nia, Stanford and Washington, will
square off for bitter struggles
among themselves next Saturday
while the actual leaders joll in
the security of easy games.

Two great traditional rivalries,
one intrastate and the other inter-
state, will pit California's Bears
against Southern California's Tro-
jans and Stanford's Huskies.

The Bears-Trojans clash at Los
Angeles will attract more than 80,
000 persons and the Cardinal-Hus-
ky meeting should coax out be-
tween 40,000 and 60,000 spectators.
But while the south claims pub-
lic interest and the crowds, up in
the north the undefeated survi-
vors of the conference race, Wash-
ington State and Oregon, probably
will be adding another triumph-
lap in the dash toward the cham-
pionship. Each meets a twice-de-
feated opponent, Washington State
lining up against Idaho at Moscow
and Oregon taking on the Univer-
sity of California at Los Angeles
Bruins at Eugene. At Portland next
Saturday, Washington State de-
feated Oregon State 14 to 7.

In the light of past performances,
Washington State should chalk up
its fifth conference victory and
Oregon its third.

Teams Gain Strength
The annual classic that brings
together California and Southern
California with line and a rejuv-
enated Bear eleven attempting to check-
mate the whitewind offensive of
the Trojans. Beaten by both Wash-
ington State and Washington, Cal-
ifornia displayed new-found strength
in trouncing Montana 46-0 last
Saturday. Southern California, too,
lost to Washington State but showed
a brilliant return to championship
form by defeating Stanford
41-12, two weeks ago. California,
therefore, will go into the game
a shortener but loyal supporters
have not forgotten that exciting
Saturday last November at Los
Angeles when an under-rated Bear
squad toppled the favored Trojan
team, 15-7.

Failure of the big Stanford ma-
chine to click, despite potential
power, and the weekly improve-
ment shown by Washington, has
created one of those gridiron sit-
uations wherein critics agree "It
will be a great game" but are
reluctant to predict the winner.

Conference standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Agst.
Wash. State	4	0	0	98	13
Oregon	2	0	0	27	6
So. Calif.	3	1	0	126	26
Washington	3	1	0	67	7
Stanford	2	1	0	45	48
California	1	2	0	45	29
Idaho	2	0	0	6	47
U. C. L. A.	0	2	0	0	72
Ore. State	0	3	0	21	54
Montana	0	3	0	0	134

School Suspended
PORTLAND, Nov. 3 — The
Prairie City high school was sus-
pended from membership in the
Oregon state high school athletic
association for playing four in-
eligible men on its football team this
fall, John L. Gluy, secretary of
the state board of control announ-
ced following the meeting of the
board Saturday. L. E. Williams,
superintendent of schools at En-
terprise, filed the protest after the
game between the two schools Oc-
tober 25. All games won by Prairie
City this fall are declared forfeit-
ed to their opponents.

Gaels Beat Bronchos
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 —
Thirty thousand football fans saw
St. Mary's Gaels defeat Santa
Clara's Bronchos 13 to 0 in their
annual game here yesterday.

New Scoring Leader
Len Macaluso of Colgate added
eight points to his scoring total
Saturday and took the lead in the
struggle for national individual
honors away from Jack Roberts
of Georgia, who failed to tally.
Macaluso now has 78 points to
his credit and Roberts 72. The
Oregonian still leads in touchdowns
with 12.

The leader in each of nine major
groups or conferences, as com-
piled by the Associated Press, fol-
lows:
Player and College Pos. Tot.
East. Macaluso, Colgate hb 78
Southern. Roberts, Ga. fb 72
Mid-west. O'Neil, Detroit hb 69
Pacific. Kitzmiller, Ore. hb 58
Southwest. Leland, T.C.U. qb 54
Rocky Mt. Davis, Utah hb 43
Big Ten. Baker, N.W. end 38
Mo. Val. Vankoten, hb 37
Drake hb 36
Big Six. Bausch, Kan. hb 36
Ralph Hewitt, Columbia — His
90 yard run for a touchdown and 55
yard field goal gave Columbia a
19-7 victory over Cornell.

Myles Grammy Manquette—Kicked
two goals from placement to
beat Boston college 6-0.
Anderson, Oklahoma City — In-
tercepted pass and ran 76 yards
for one touchdown and made 50
yard forward to Alexander, for
another against Davis-Elkins.

Amos Leonard, Vanderbilt —
Scored three touchdowns on runs
of 63, 41 and 19 yards against
Mississippi.

Jack Warrington, Iowa — Ran
52 yards for touchdowns to give
Iowa its first defeat of season,
7-7.

Frank Gurik, Brown — Made 45
yard field goal in last minute of
play to win 16-16 tie with Syra-
cuse.
Olen Edwards, Washington State
— Intercepted Oregon pass and

ran 26 yards to keep team's state
clean.
Ed Risk, Purdue — Scored two
touchdowns against Illinois, one
on 50 yard run.
Jimmy Hitchcock, Auburn —
Scored four times against Wol-
ford.

SMICK SCHOOL PUTS ON ENTERTAINMENT

The pupils of the Smick school
gave an entertainment and pi-
social in the school building last
Wednesday night. A two-part
program was presented, the first part
showing Miss Frances E. Willard
and the second part consisting of
a Halloween entertainment.

The Frances E. Willard program
consisted of the Flag Salute, Amer-
ica's creed and "America," which
was sung by all of the pupils. A
playlet representing a school con-
ducted by Virginia Smith, as the
teacher, gave facts and ques-
tions of Frances E. Willard. The
following pupils took part: Carmen
Lovelace, Louis Bell, Esther
Smith, Clara Hagar, Thelma Love-
lace, Betty Boyer, Jack Harding,
Ethyle Garland, Fred Boyer, Ter-
rence Tindall and Samuel Tindall.
For closing the part of the pro-
gram "Oregon, My Oregon" was
sung.

The second part of the program
was on the order of a radio broad-
casting program stunt with Jack
Harding as announcer. Juniors
Samuel Tindall, Donald Smith,
Charles Beckley, Gerry Harding,
Dee Boyer, Margaret Sanders, Jean
Tindall, Clara Ethel Roseland and
Hildegard Roseland, gave readings
and songs.

The senior part of the radio pro-
gram was a playlet, "The Wistful
Witch," with the following pupils
playing: Clara Hagar, Betty Boyer,
Esther Smith, Carmen Lovelace,
Jack Harding and Thelma Love-
lace.
The program was concluded
with singing by the seniors and a
reading "Ghost Time" by Ethel
Garland.

The proceeds of the entertain-
ment are to be used for the bene-
fit of the school. Mrs. Mamie
Cachelin is at the head of the
school this year.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Positively no hunting or tres-
passing allowed on Marster's
Happy valley ranch.
(Adv.) L. BONNIE, Supt.

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To Our Patrons:

We have sold our Dairy Business to Mr. E.
T. Unrath, proprietor of the Roseburg Dairy &
Soda Works. In selecting Mr. Unrath for our suc-
cessor we are confident our patrons will continue
to receive the same courteous treatment and
prompt service which was our privilege to render
in estimation of your kind patronage in the past.

We thank you for your generous support
which we ask you to kindly impart to our successor.

Sincerely Yours,
A. B. CACY
SANITARY DAIRY
Roseburg, Oregon, November 1st

Announcement

In taking over the Sanitary Dairy from Mr. A.
B. Cacy we are well aware of our duty and respon-
sibility to the public. It shall be our utmost endeavor
to earn your good will by giving you prompt
service and above all quality beyond approach. We
supply both pasteurized and raw milk.

Sincerely Yours,
ERNEST T. UNRATH, Prop.
Roseburg Dairy and Sanitary Dairy
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