

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Political Trend.

AN OLD-FASHIONED "straw vote" conducted by the Literary Digest and dignified by the term "poll" indicates a general trend away from the new deal policies.

This writer does not believe that the current poll is indicative of the popularity of President Roosevelt. Had the question on the ballot stated plainly something like this: "Will you vote for or against Roosevelt?" the result might be different. The president is still a popular personality.

The new deal is not nearly so popular. Some parts of the administration program have pleased, others have irked. The straw vote indicates that it has irked more than it has pleased.

Another reason, of course, that a straw vote on new deal policies as of the present may mean nothing at all by election time in 1936 is the fact that change has been the order of the day. By the time of 1936 elections, the plans and policies may be different and vastly more popular with the people.

The advent of the Townsend movement into formal political participation in the next presidential campaign is the most interesting political development of this week. The News-Review stated not long ago that the Townsend plan and the Townsend organization was becoming little more than a political vehicle upon which ambitious men might ride into public office and onto the public payroll. We said that the original plan which advocated the payment of a flat sum of \$200 per month to all people over the age of 60 had been compromised and rewritten by the leaders of the great organization which has been built up, so that this organization could be kept going. The reason that the leaders want to keep it going is to use it for their own political aims.

The original \$200 a month Townsend plan as a national possibility would have fallen by the wayside rather soon but enough support for a compromise bill was found to make it appear to those who did not know all of the details of the compromise, that the "Townsend Plan" was winning genuine support in congress.

This has been sheer out and out deception. The McGroarty bill which is winning considerable support in congress is not the Townsend plan, and surely will not provide \$200 a month. The political leaders continue to refer to it, however, as the \$200 a month old age revolving pension plan. Congressman Mott, who knows more about the McGroarty bill than any one who has spoken here, and who probably knows as much about it as anyone in the country because he helped prepare it for congress, stated that the McGroarty bill will provide a pension of about \$75 per month.

The new political party will undoubtedly continue to use the magic \$200 a month phrase when referring to the McGroarty bill.

Accordingly the appearance of the new party after the Digest poll is pretty well complete, rather makes it necessary to discount the value of it as an indication. From the standpoint of interest, the Digest poll is good and it is valuable for it clearly shows that the people of America are not pleased with the present administration program.

SALEM, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Teller Construction company of Portland was awarded the contract for construction of the nurses' home at the eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles, at a cost of \$24,692. The work is being done with the aid of the federal government, the state having appropriated \$15,000 for the building.

PORTLAND, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Multnomah bar association appointed a committee to investigate Ira Miller's charges that Portland police used third degree methods while questioning him about the slaying of Martha Gracie, 15, here 10 years ago.

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SCENIC VIEWS OF THE FORESTS OF OREGON were shown to students of the Roseburg senior and junior high schools Friday. The pictures

were shown by H. W. Fuller, educational director for the forest service, and Harold Thomas of the Umpqua national forest headquarters at Roseburg.

At senior high, Joan Murphy and Lee Wells were presented with certificates of election and membership in the National Honor society.

RAMBLINGS

NEWS-REVIEW
MAN

By PAUL JENKINS

THE 1935 edition of the Northwest Turkey Show went on the shelf today, ushered out last night by the big banquet, an annual feature of the show, and its chief social highlight, Ted Cramer, secretary of the Oregon Bankers association, presided as toastmaster and in the words of T. B. Garrison, president of E. G. Young & Co. bank in Oakland, who introduced him, was the best toastmaster in Oregon. This evening came more gracefully from Mr. Garrison than it possibly could from anyone else, for that gentleman weighed the gavel for several years in the same capacity.

Incidentally, I counted a flock of bankers who attended the banquet last night. The turkey industry will be glad of the friendship of these men, and certainly can use their good services.

To me the most significant event of the evening was the presentation of trophies, made by E. G. Young, manager of the turkey show, to winning exhibitors. It was significant of a lot of hard work on the part of the turkey growers who entered birds at the show. The awards were made in a few minutes, but the preparations on the part of the breeders and growers have extended over a long period of months, and even years, while they were making careful selections of breeding stock in their flocks, and rearing them.

The number of trophies has increased since the inception of the show seven years ago, but the quality of the birds displayed there has made a much more remarkable growth.

Douglas county, to its great credit, has shared liberally in these awards, and believe me, there was some mighty stiff competition.

Last spring Jimmy Stearns, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stearns of Oakland, bought half a dozen turkey eggs from a well known breeder. The first of May he hatched out five Black poults, three toms and two hens. At the completion of Thursday's judging his toms had placed 3d, 7th and 8th in their respective classes, and the two hens 5th and 12th. They not only won some brightly colored ribbons for their owner, but over \$7.00 in prize money, which he is fingering in his pocket today.

With the youth of the county taking so much interest in it, the future of this great show is doubly insured.

OREGON EVENTS
FLASHED FROM
WIRE SERVICE

SALEM, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Howard Amos, 21, was recovering today from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. Amos told hospital attendants the gun had accidentally discharged while he was attempting to adjust the safety catch.

SILVERTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The Coofield and McClaine bank was fined a five per cent dividend, or \$17,000, on savings and commercial waiver depositors' accounts on December 13, trustees of the bank announced.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Roscoe Wilson of Portland won first place in the all-campus temporary speaking contest at Oregon State college. Delbert Burke of Hillsboro and Ray Seligenthal of Portland tied for second.

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Rainfall totaling 1.01 inches fell in a 24-hour period at the Laying creek forest station in the Umpqua forest, 30 miles east of Roseburg, rangers reported. The previous record was 1.21 inches.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Sam Boardman, state superintendent of parks, assured civic leaders here that work would be carried on at the Cape Arago and Coos Head park projects despite the withdrawal of the Coos Head CCC camp. He said 50 members of Camp Humboldt, Curry county, will be placed on the projects.

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LOVE DENIED
by Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

CHAPTER X

It had been an ordeal for Kent, too. He tumbled on the bed in Leigh's apartment uptown and slept the clock around.

"Leigh!" he called frantically when he awoke.

"She's better," "My God!" "Uh huh. Been sleeping like a child."

"Leigh—is she going to live?" "Not a chance," the doctor says. "Just a respite. She may go any minute. Depends on her heart."

"The newspapers?" "Not yet. We covered up our tracks well about the license. If the nurse and preacher stay fixed, I'll be all O. K."

"How long have I slept?" "Twelve hours."

"Another day gone! I can't possibly get back to Beverly Hills in time."

"You'd be a bigamist if you did," his brother reminded him drily. "If she lives, Leigh, can't I get the thing annulled?"

"Yes. But it takes time. She's got you hooked if she can't die right away. Better wire 'ariene."

"I'll have to wire her to postpone the wedding—but I won't tell her about Cora—yet."

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer

Still Playing Football
(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Still Playing Football

As usual, we have selected our All-America football team without seeing any of the players.

No professor has ever seen them either.

The stadium that seats ninety thousand is the Big Classroom.

A teacher in an eastern college says he saw a lot of students this fall. But he had to carry a water bucket to get close to them.

Our All-America selection for fullback is Krunk of South Mayhem. He weighs three hundred pounds and smother the opposition like Othello.

Bopper of Kansas is the greatest tackle in the game. He runs like a sieged and holed, kicks like a spoiled child, and passes like a tough poker player.

When we asked Bilge of Syracuse if he would play in the Rose Bowl he said, "Roses? Anything so long as they ain't pansies." This is his seventeenth year in college football and he has been endorsed by the Carnegie Foundation, which is in favor of giving old age pensions to reliable freshmen.

Swagg of Yalebert has scored eighty touchdowns, kicked eight hundred field goals and sings second tenor in all the huddles.

Lunkhead from Bronxberry makes the 1935 All-America without a second thought. He ain't got his first thought yet.

Van Toots of Pennstownton is another triple threat man who can clip, fumble and interfere. He carries the ball on all the off-side plays.

Fibble of East California is a fast-thinking quarterback. He regards a kick in the face as a vote of confidence. Fibble and Eliza had careers almost alike except Fibble's baby is a football, Eliza took a game away from the bloodhounds that Simon Legree thought was on ice. She was a great broken field runner. Fibble started at Alabama and wound up in Minnesota. But it only took Eliza one run across the field to go from Kentucky to Ohio.

We got some more players for the Rose Bowl game which takes place on the first of the year. It will be a real All-America struggle and will give the collegiate player a preview of the 1936 streamlined stretcher, the chummy undersling ambulance and the PWA slow mortgage, long-term payment operating table. Thanks to college football, All-America eleven and the Rose Bowl, the depression is over for the hospitals.

DECLINES BIG SUM TO AID HAUPTMANN

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafale" of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping and murder investigation, declared today he had declined offers of \$10,000 to \$250,000 to interview for Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"I have been approached several times with offers of sums—really great sums—if I would go to the authorities to have Hauptmann taken off that death sentence," the elderly former English teacher declared. "One man, in fact, approached me, and afterwards the offers ranged from \$10,000 to \$250,000."

Sunday at the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 312 East Douglas street. Regular service Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject of lesson: "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science, are held at 8 o'clock. The reading room in the front of the church edifice, is open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m. and on Sundays from 9:30 to 11 a. m., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to visit the reading room.

Melrose Bethany Mission. Services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Come and bring the children. Preaching at 11 a. m. Topic, "The Last Message to the World." Cottage prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Sister Nelson. All are welcome to these meetings. Come and worship with us. The pastor will be bringing the message on "Is Mussolini the antichrist?" at the Four-square church in Roseburg. Come and find out about this man of destiny. Eunice Wicklund, pastor.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS. Umpqua Florists. Phone 630.—Adv.

WPA ALLOTMENTS EXCEED BILLION

Number of Persons Put on Relief Jobs Will Soon Be Made Known.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Leaders of the relief drive announced today that to date Comptroller General J. R. McCarl has released \$1,065,344,963 of the \$4,000,000,000 jobs fund for expenditure by state officials of the work progress administration.

McCarl is the arbiter of government spending. His approval is necessary before any of the \$4,000,000,000 is released. Besides giving the "go ahead" sign on the \$1,065,344,963, which is to be expended by states, he also has approved funds for some nation-wide projects under the \$4,000,000,000 program, including \$40,000,000 for the national youth administration.

State WPA administrators will have latitude in choosing projects to prosecute with the \$1,065,344,963. McCarl has already approved projects totalling four times that figure, so the administrators may have leeway in adjusting WPA work to employment opportunities created by other agencies.

Jobs Report Delayed
WPA officials said today a report on the number of persons now employed on work relief will be delayed until Corrinson Gill, assistant administrator in charge of statistics, returns Monday from a trip.

A month has gone by since the last detailed report, although Aubrey Williams, another assistant administrator, asserted on the eve of the December 14 deadline that 3,500,000 would be at work two days ahead of schedule.

The report of McCarl's releases showed that New York City had received more than any state. With a WPA quota of about 220,000 jobs, it has been allotted \$121,426,872, compared with \$58,375,789 for the remainder of New York state. Pennsylvania, with \$110,024,164, received the next largest allotment.

Other allotments include: Oregon \$7,564,518; California \$64,209,591; Idaho \$3,139,314; and Washington \$20,006,607.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY
NEWS-REVIEW

SUNDAY, DEC. 15
Morning Hours
6:30—Early Blues concert.
7:00—Band music.
8:00—Devotional.
8:45—Program for U. S. Veterans facility.
10:00—Hawaiian melodies.
11:00—Classical selections.

Afternoon Hours
12:00—Request program.
1:00—Paul Campbell in Billy music.
2:00—Dr. J. E. Conant, evangelist.
2:15—Drama—"The Tallman."
2:30—Organ music.
3:00—Gwen Rose Zenor, soprano.
3:30—"Blair of the Mountains," with Larry Cook.

4:15—"What is the Bonus," address by Ward Cummings, commander Patrick W. Kelley post, V. F. W.; state officer Disabled American Veterans.
5:50—Classical music.
6:00—Children's music and story.
6:15—4:45—Marie Langenberg.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Morning Hours
6:30—Early Blues Concert.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—The News-Review on the Air.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club, Cont.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Tonic Tunes.
10:00—"Woman's Exchange, with guest artist."
10:30—Melody Moods.
11:00—Tavern Novelty Fun Fest.
11:15—As You Like It—Request program.

Afternoon Hours
12:15—News-Review News Broadcast.
12:30—Hansen Chevrolet Co. Variety Show.
1:00—"The Douglas County Farmer."
1:15—Vanity Fair, with guest artist.
2:15—Matinee Idylls.
3:30—Old Timers.
4:00—"The Editor Views the News."
4:15—"The Sandwich Shop in 'Fun and Frolic'."
4:30-4:45—Variety Drama.

ALIMONY LAGGARD IS SENT TO JAIL

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Failure to pay alimony to his second wife landed Alfred O. Lewis, only 23, in jail today and complicated his burden of paying alimony to his first wife.

Pending settlement of divorce proceedings, the court ordered Lewis to pay his second wife \$15 a month temporary alimony. His first wife received \$40 a month alimony, which later was reduced to \$20 a month.

When Lewis was an hour and a half late appearing in court here to explain why he was not making payments to wife number two, the judge chided him for keeping the court waiting and sentenced him to jail "until you pay."

Court attaches said there was a possibility that blood relatives would assist Lewis.

HEAR Dr. Conant Sunday morning at 11 on "Victory or Defeat." Which? Presbyterian Church. Last day of meetings. A great Bible teacher.—Adv.

Health Talks

DR. IAGO GLADSTON

The Underweight Adult
It is said that all of humanity can be divided into two classes: Those who are overweight and want to reduce, and the skinny ones who want to gain.

Most concern seems to be centered on the heavyweights. But the markedly undernourished individuals deserve as much consideration. True, statistics point a warning to those whose ponderance is excessive. But statistics, too, do not remain mute concerning those not remain mute concerning those who are excessively underweight. The evidence affirms that the underweight persons are particularly prone to diseases of the respiratory and of the digestive systems.

In treating the undernourished adult one runs against the patient's belief that he cannot gain. In such protest much must be accepted on faith. For a loaded plate doesn't mean added intake if half of its contents is returned to the kitchen. And a ten minutes' rest too often is mistaken for an hour by an impatient patient.

But some have urged that the underweight individual is a different type of animal; that his metabolism differs from the normal; that his powers to digest and assimilate food are less than average. These latter claims have recently been subjected to careful study at the Western Pennsylvania hospital, and the results appear to invalidate them.

The basal metabolism of patients markedly underweight was found to be within the range of normal, and it was not altered abnormally when the patients gained weight.

The digestive powers of these underweight patients also compared most favorably with those of so-called normal individuals, and the same was true of their capacity to absorb the food elements digested.

In conclusion, then, it appears that in individuals markedly underweight, who are not suffering from acute or chronic disease, their state of undernutrition is due to an inadequate food intake.

ADOLPH'S OBSERVATIONS

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, clergyman, has given a story to the press about the trek of the snakes near Klamath Falls, which I have seen published in several papers. I just encountered an article about this again the other day and the thing disgusts me, as I am sure it does many others.

I have lived in the Klamath basin for six years, and to me it's God's country. The snakes near Klamath Falls, which I have seen published in several papers, I just encountered an article about this again the other day and the thing disgusts me, as I am sure it does many others.

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I guess the trek of the snakes is like preacher Wilson's packed house congregations. They just don't have them any more.

TOWNSEND PLAN IS RAPID BY KNOX

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Townsend plan is a "cruel hoax" that can never solve the problem of security for the aged, said Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, in a statement today in an interview here today.

"Everyone wants to see the aged destitute cared for," he said, "but to assume that we can absorb one half the national income for such a purpose as that outlined in the Townsend plan is preposterous. Private industry should cooperate with the individual in a mutual contributory plan whereby the social security of the aged will be safeguarded, but it is certainly not a matter for the federal government to step into."

STUDENTS LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

CAMAS VALLEY, Dec. 13.—The honor roll students for the second six weeks period are given below: In the primary room are: Lavon Amstein, Erella Palmer, Joanne Lawson, Phyllis Crouch, Geraldine Thrush and Bobby Perry.

In the intermediate room: Lorene Perry, Don Coon and John Looney.

In the upper grades: Jack Whiting and Wilda Murray.

In the high school: Doris Fair, Lela Roberts, Vernon Johnson, Fred Waltraft, Arthur Ratkey, Burke Murray, Verna Johnson, Donald Kelly, Eugene Fair, Bill Gould and John Kelley.

CATTLE BARON OF ARGENTINE DROWNS

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The cattle baron husband of Leonora Hughes, former North American dancer, drowned last night in a speedboat accident.

Carlos Ortiz Basualdo, 37, was one of the wealthiest and most socially prominent Argentines.

With a mechanic, he was driving his speedboat through the icy Lake Nahuel Huasi, in the Southern Argentine Andes, when the boat capsized. Darkness blocked rescue attempts.

Dona Leonora, who was married to Don Carlos February 21, 1925, in New York, is left with their two children.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS. Umpqua Florists. Phone 630.—Adv.