

Looking for News

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MEMBER

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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No!

NO FOOLING about it, the people of Oregon did not like the four ballot measures and they voted "NO" in a big way.

It really did not matter much whether the date of the primary election was changed from May to September or not. The state has struggled along these many years with May primaries and, other than providing the nation an occasional laugh at the result of our nominating ballots for presidential candidates, there is no great drawback to a May primary.

None but a few legislators will grudge much that the proposed constitutional amendment which it passed would have permitted each legislature to name its own compensation, failed to pass. The people have rejected similar proposals so many times before that voting "no" on this one was simply a matter of habit.

The bill to give the board of higher education the right to set student activity fees should have passed but the voters were in a "no" voting mood so that one went down with the heap. College will not be quite so interesting and not quite so valuable since many of the things previously enjoyed with fees are on a voluntary basis.

The sales tax was bound to fail, of course, and the legislature should have known better than to offer such a proposal to Oregon voters who have twice turned down a sales tax.

Now the question is: Which Oregon old age pension law is now in force? The 1935 act as amended by the 1935 special session becomes operative and thereupon repeals the 1923 act, when the congress of the United States makes old age pension money available to Oregon. But when the federal money is available Oregon gets none of it because there is no money in the state to match federal funds with which to pay pensions as provided for under the 1935 old age pension act, and there will be NO old age pension at all in this state.

The whole situation turns upon whether or not federal money is held to be available to Oregon when appropriated by congress.

If it is determined that due to Oregon's inability to take it, the federal money is not available to Oregon, then the 1935 pension act remains inoperative and pensions continue on the present basis—financed by county taxes levied upon real property.

As soon as congress passes the appropriation for state old age pensions, it will be up to the courts to determine whether or not the 1935 pension law is operative which is equivalent to determining whether or not there will be any old age pension at all in Oregon.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

rallied by the cry of "states' rights," organized at a "grass roots" mass meeting today for a drive against the nomination of President Roosevelt for a second term.

The dispatch is interesting because it shows what is happening in the way of political realignments the country over.

WHAT is happening in this:

The Democratic party, for obvious reasons, has become the New Deal party. The Republican party, for equally obvious reasons, has become the anti-New Deal party.

Democrats who DON'T believe in the New Deal are drifting over to the Republican camp and Republicans who DO believe in the New Deal are drifting toward the Democratic camp.

When this new alignment is com-

pleted, party loyalty will again be more than skin deep—which will be a good thing for the country, no matter how the election comes out.

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

He-Man Advice

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Knowing their pedagogy simply isn't enough for the teachers of today, 55 graduates of the Philadelphia normal school were told upon graduating.

They were advised by State Superintendent Lester K. Ade to "know more about Mickey Conrath and Babe Ruth and see at least one army-navy football game" if they expect to hold the attention of their pupils.

Page Pop-Eye

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 1.—(AP)—And now a preacher has gone to the comic strips, seeking to point the social way.

Mayor R. E. L. Chancey said today the Rev. Walter Metcalf had urged him to appoint as police chief "a man with the qualifications possessed by the heroes of a number of current newspaper comics."

Hoss-Shoes

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Alfred Hoss calls himself lucky. After all he got out of it with nothing more than a couple of broken legs.

Alfred was pulling a load of groceries on a hand truck. He pulled it into an open elevator shaft and dropped 50 feet. The truck came tumbling after but missed him by inches.

Martyr to Ambition

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Louise Wolfe's legs were frozen because she didn't wish to mar her perfect school attendance record. She walked a mile and a half to her junior high school classes in sub-zero temperature. Physicians said today her condition was not serious.

ADOLPH'S OBSERVATIONS

I was present the other day at a church service when they baptized a bald headed old fellow past 75 years of age.

It's wonderful to see an old person accept religion because it demonstrates that he probably was sincere in his former convictions and that he has the fine quality of being able to change his mind if and when convinced.

I asked the preacher how it seemed to baptize an old blockhead like that and he said, "You have to keep your mind on what you're doing, or you might forget and think you're laying a cornerstone."

DRAMATICS CLUB HAS LIAR CONTEST

The Nebo Dramatics club sponsored a liar's contest yesterday noon in the school gymnasium with several of Roseburg high students participating. Many good stories were given with a great deal of imaginative ability being shown. Contests for both a faculty group and a student group were held with the result that Charles Doerner of the faculty and Maxine Smith, student, won the novel prizes.

LEATHER TOOLING CLASS WILL START

An adult class in leather tooling, under the sponsorship of the adult education program, will be started Monday evening at a meeting to be held at the auxiliary room in the armory at 7 p. m. All adults interested in the course are asked to be present and register for the free course of instruction to be given by Mrs. O'Daniel.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

GLIDE—Glide Townsend club will hold its next regular meeting February 4, at which time Rev. F. L. Young of Sutherlin will be the principal speaker. An interesting program is being prepared. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press, Feb. 1:

	30	15	15	60
Today	77.9	34.4	47.5	59.1
Prev. day	77.9	34.4	47.5	59.6
Month ago	75.9	31.5	45.2	56.1
Year ago	52.3	23.2	25.9	35.7
1935-36 high	77.9	34.4	47.5	59.6
1935-36 low	45.2	18.5	21.6	31.8
1934 high	61.4	43.9	49.6	51.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	21.2	34.9

BONDS

	20	10	10	10
Today	91.1	103.2	101.9	71.1
Prev. day	91.0	103.3	102.0	71.4
Month ago	87.9	102.8	99.6	69.6
Year ago	86.1	94.8	87.8	63.3
1935-36 high	91.3	103.7	102.0	71.4
1935-36 low	78.4	92.3	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.1	92.9	85.9	70.9
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2

CHOW MEIN

Delicious Chow Mein, Chop Suey, and Chinese Noodles served at the Roseburg Hotel Cafe. Open all night.—Adv.

Trying to Stand on His Head, as Usual—And Look What Falls Out of His Pockets!



HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MAXINE CANTY

SYNOPSIS

Julie Martin, she's all of 17, is relating what happened after her French teacher, pretty Constance (Connie) Sinclair was found shot dead at a desk in her (Miss Sinclair's) apartment. Julie's young father, a lawyer, by telling that she and her boy friend, Dicky Ward, had visited the apartment the previous afternoon, a few hours before the murder. She had returned a fountain pen which she had borrowed from Miss Sinclair. Newspaper reports make known that the teacher was slain about 10 o'clock that night. The police went to the apartment upon receipt of a mysterious telephone call informing them that Miss Sinclair had been slain. Julie's young brother, Allen, also a high school pupil, leaves the breakfast table soon after the family starts discussing the tragic news. At the school later, Police Inspector O'Brien questions Julie concerning the return of the pen, basing his inquiry on notes made during an earlier examination of Mrs. Sardon who conducted the apartment house tenanted by the slain teacher. Julie tells the inspector that she talked with Miss Sinclair about a book. Principal Perkins remarks that he found the book on the teacher's school desk that morning and gets permission to return it to the rental store, Melvin Wright, "the school's problem boy" and the last known caller on Miss Sinclair's griddle in secret.

... the evening papers feature the victim's last letter addressed to a "Dear George," who evidently was married. ... then come extras with the news that Hym, Filipino janitor of the apartment house had vanished the night of the murder! That development was obscured temporarily by news that the police had found on Melvin a gun of the same calibre of that of the murder weapon. The victim's father arrived, inquiring for one Bruce Lloyd, described as the late "Connie's" fiancé. Lloyd appeared for police examination, said the engagement in question had been broken, refused to answer queries concerning the missing "George," and he declared the "Connie" on whom he was on October 20, the night of the murder. Julie continues her story:

"I did seem awfully strange that Connie had never talked to anyone about him. He was the ideal fiancé that any girl would be proud to show off. The teachers across the hall said she often went to the city for dinner, returning on the very late bus and also that she spent many Saturdays there. They supposed she had gone there to meet him, which supposition proved to be the case. But he was early in the fall, during the first weeks of school in August and September. For the last month these trips had been infrequent."

The most startling statement the papers made was that the police and Mr. Lloyd both admitted he had refused to answer two questions. "Did you and Miss Sinclair have a misunderstanding?" he had been asked.

"We met last summer while I was on my vacation and she on hers. We became engaged. I think that by October both of us felt it had been a mistake. We did not quarrel, however, but we saw each other less frequently."

"And did your feeling that it was a mistake arise from any knowledge you had of a man named George?"

Mr. Lloyd hesitated, then he said, "I decline to say."

But in spite of the great kick the gossip got out of that, his next refusal was even more sensational.

"Now, Mr. Lloyd, where were you on the night of October 20?"

"I was out of town."

"So we understood. Where?"

"I cannot say; I'm sorry, but I just can't say."

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

Most beyond belief are the confusions which beset the leaders of both political parties as they renew their efforts to do something about the farm problem.

The situation would be almost comic if it did not involve so important an industry and the fortunes of so many millions of people.

Toward this industry and these people the federal government has assumed an obligation which it scarcely dares disavow, and which it does not know with certainty how to fulfill. It has a bear by the tail.

The new administration program is called a "soil erosion" program. That is, a plan for preventing the soil from washing away. Actually, what everybody wants is exactly opposite. If a sufficient number of acres were to disappear entirely there would be no farm problem.

Mr. Hoover, who may almost claim to have originated the word "regimentation," comes forward with the suggestion that a direct government subsidy be granted to farmers who would then turn to raising what the government thinks they should.

Meantime, after all the republican assaults on the AAA, it is the republican leader of the senate, McNary of Oregon, who hastens to introduce an appropriation bill to pay more money still due under AAA contracts.

Regimenting Confusions

These confusions grow out of other confusions which go a good way back.

In 1932 one of the great political parties adopted a platform condemning any policy which would make the government "a speculator in farm products," and also "the unsound policy of restricting agricultural production to the demands of the domestic market."

In the same year the other great party said in its platform that the fundamental problem of American agriculture is the control of production to such a volume as will balance supply with demand.

It scarcely would be guessed today, but the party making the first of these two declarations was the democratic party, and the one sub-

(To be continued)

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer



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Ideal Town For Big Medicine Talk

Just heard from a Rotary club which is anxious to get its town on the political map. The answer is up to the national campaign committee.

"Dear 'Bugs,'" says the letter, "our town would like to get the Democratic convention this coming June. It is situated in a Jeffersonian city with Jacksonian suburbs."

"If we can't get the Democratic convention in June we'll take the Republicans in July. We got an old fellow out here who looks like Lincoln, except he ain't never been shot, even though the bird dogs point him during the quail season."

"We was thinking if we couldn't get either convention separate we would take both together, if they didn't object to both of them being opened with the same prayer."

"We got an ideal town for a convention as we got a frankfurter factory here that can make them as fast as the Democrats can eat them. Then we got a car barn which has acoustics second only to the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City."

"Our public address system ain't the General Electric but it's pretty good. We just open the window, stick out our heads and yell like whipsawed panthers. We also got a fire department which will smuggle its sirens into Convention Hall and kick up a mechanical racket for either side."

"They didn't do a thing in Madison Square Garden that we can't do in our car barn. Of course, we only got rough lumber seats stuffed with splinters. But those delegates are never in their seats any more. We was figuring on giving bicycles to all the delegates and let them sprint for prizes while they was voting. That should attract the sporting element."

"Now, we don't know how much to charge for rooms in the hotels. The general opinion is we should be a one-price town. And that price is all the money you got."

"We should be able to handle a big crowd of Democrats if we don't run out of rolls and mustard. Those Democrats don't stop so they don't need any rooms. We don't know what the Republicans do. But between now and June we will trap one and study its habits."

"If you use your influence to get the convention for our town in June or July, we will reciprocate by letting you have the overcoat concession."

AMATEUR PROGRAM ENJOYED AT R. H. S.

Amateur programs are becoming quite novel even in Roseburg high.

At the weekly assembly held yesterday at the Senior high auditorium an amateur program consisting of students around school was given. Allen Gordon was master of ceremonies on the amateur hour.

Harry Turnbull gave a selection on his guitar and accompanied it by his singing. Virginia Winston and Mary Joan Parkinson gave a very interesting dialogue. Winnifred Coffey, a would-be operatic star, gave a vocal selection, accompanied by Harry Turnbull at the piano.

Edward Raynor played selections on his banjo and harmonica in unison. An Italian saxophonist played a part of a number, but was rung off. Kathryn DeLapp gave a very interesting reading. A fashion show giving both the modern and old-fashioned ways for dressing were given by Beverly Winston, Fanny Lu Wimberly, Frances Florence, Doris Shoemaker, Shirley Mae Burns, Madeline Stearns, Mary Julia Miller, Ella Hennigh, Eugenia Virden, and Ethola Kinney with the co-ed, bathers, formal and night dress. Mary Ellen Darby announced the numbers and Kathryn DeLapp accompanied the performance on the piano.

The pep club led the group in a new school song written by Alice and Grace McKibben. This song may soon be adopted for a regular school song.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS GIVEN INITIATION

A group of about twelve mid-year sophomore girls were initiated into the Roseburg Senior high school yesterday. The initiation which is generally much the same provided a great deal of fun for all, especially the girls participating.

Among the rules for initiation were wearing of the middy backwards, braiding the hair and tying each braid with a green rag, using no cosmetics, talking to no boy during the day, entering the front door backwards, and bowing and calling the associated student body president and senior class president by name on each meeting.

Each of the girls was given a "big" question to help her in any perplexing difficulty around school.

Visits Here—Mrs. G. A. Smith of Camas Valley, spent Thursday and Friday in Roseburg attending to business affairs and visiting.

PRINTS DOMINATE FASHION OPENINGS

By ADELAIDE KERR

(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

PARIS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—New prints in silhouette, etching and water color effects were launched today as the last word in smart fabrics in mid-week fashion openings.

Leaves and anchors were silhouetted as prints in striking black and white patterns on silk crepe shantung dresses and blouses.

Etching prints with finely traced figures on dark backgrounds were made into day dresses. Water color prints with softly blended tones made evening gowns. Flower prints took a back seat to the silhouette prints followed the spring mode with much black and white—these frocks being timely in England due to mourning for the late King George V.

Black was combined with white, rather than trimmed by it, and with vivid hues on dress prints.

Many white wool collars and cuffs, and many tucked lingerie vests were shown.

Despite the plague mode, which color was displaced in such combinations as cocoa, green, mahogany, and pansy blue. Navy was somewhat sidetracked for blues of the cobalt or cornflower variety.

Suits became increasingly important. Many day suits were built with black foundations, sometimes accompanied by colored packets. Two-piece skirts were combined with short loose plaid or checked wool jackets.

DEATH ENDS LONG LIFE ON HOMESTEAD

Elizabeth Libbering, 75, of Little River, Grew Own Food and Tobacco.

Elizabeth (Libby) Libbering, 75, who for 25 years lived on a remote homestead in the Little River district, about 40 miles east of Roseburg, without leaving the vicinity of her mountain home, died here today, at the W. R. Vinson home, following a long period of ill health.

Miss Libbering, a native of Germany, ended her long period of residence on her homestead about three years ago, when she accompanied her brother, Henry Libbering, to Roseburg, when he became critically ill.

She came as a child from Germany and settled in Michigan, moving to Oregon in 1901.

With her brother and sister, Margaret, both of whom survive, she entered the Little River district where two homesteads were established. Each sister occupied one of the homesteads and the brothers divided his time between the two places. When he became ill they moved to Roseburg, and Elizabeth, saw an automobile, motion picture show and many other recent inventions and developments for the first time.

Elizabeth occupied the property known as the Van Eaton place, where she spent a great deal of time living alone. She grew much of her own food, and grew, dried and cured her own tobacco.

The body was removed to the Douglas Funeral home. Arrangements for services have not yet been made.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)

SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

Morning Hours

8:30—Devotional.

8:45—Sacred music.

9:00—Program for U. S. Vet. Facility with Guest Artist.

10:30—"The Spanish Mantilla."

10:30—"Hawaiian Shores."

11:00—Famous Orchestras.

11:45—Salon Music.

Afternoon Hours

12:15—"Down Paths of Memory"

—Wanda Armour.

1:15—"From the Emerald Isle."

1:30—"Songs of the Past"—Ruth Warren and Florence Grow.

2:00—"The Shores of Italy."

2:15—Hotel Valley's Familiar Melodies.

2:30—Hornor Trio—Program of sacred music.

3:00—"Neutrality"—address by Ward Cummings, commander Patrick W. Kelley post, V. F. W.

3:15—KRRR Little Theatre.

4:00—"The Singing Parson," J. Frank Cunningham, assisted at the piano by Frances Lintott.

4:45—Joe Shirley and His Pied Pipers.

5:30—"The Station Master."

5:45—Sign off.

Starting Saturday and continuing through the month of February, station KRRR will be on the air with its afternoon programs until 5:45 p. m. As the station is licensed to operate during daylight hours, the broadcast period will be extended each month as the days grow longer.

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