

Roseburg News-Review

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From Washington's Farewell

ONE of the greatest documents produced in this country is the transcript of the farewell address of George Washington. It is fitting on this, the 264th anniversary of his birth, that we ponder a few of the paragraphs from this address. The following are selected as being particularly pertinent at this time:

"... you have improved upon your first essay, by the adoption of a constitution of government better calculated than your former for an intimate union, and for the efficacious management of your common concerns. This government, the offspring of your own own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mature deliberation, completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers, uniting security with energy, and containing within itself a provision for your own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and your support. Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty. The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitution of government. But the constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all. The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.

"All obstructions to the execution of the laws, all combinations and associations, under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, counteract, or awe the regular deliberation and action of the constituted authorities, are destructive of this fundamental principle and of fatal tendency. They serve to organize faction, to give it artificial and extraordinary force; to put, in the place of the delegated will of the nation, the will of a party, often a small but artful and enterprising minority of the community; and, according to the alternate triumphs of different parties, to make the public administration the mirror of the ill-concerted and incongruous projects of factions, rather than the organ of consistent and wholesome plans digested by common councils and modified by mutual interests.

"However combinations or associations of the above description may now and then answer popular ends, they are likely, in the course of time and things, to become potent engines by which cunning, ambitious and unprincipled men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people and to usurp for themselves the reins of government, destroying afterward the very engines which have lifted them to unjust dominion.

"Towards the preservation of your government, and the permanency of your present happy state, it is requisite, not only that you steadily discountenance irregular oppositions to its acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious and pretensions. One method of assault may be to effect, in the forms of the constitution, alterations which will impair the energy of the system, and thus undermine what cannot directly be overthrown. In all changes to which you may be invited, remember that time and habit are at least as necessary to fix the true character of governments as of other human institutions; that experience is the

the real tendency of the existing constitution of a country; that facility in changes, upon the credit of mere hypothesis and opinion, exposes to perpetual change, from the endless variety of hypothesis and opinion; and remember, especially, that for the efficient management of your common interests, in a country so extensive as ours, a government of as much vigor as is consistent with the perfect security of liberty is indispensable."

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

is the belief on the part of a large number of people, all at the same time, that some easy money is to be made.

IN THIS connection, it is just as well to remember that the easy money made on the stock market back in 1928 and 1929 did nobody any particular good, and did a lot of people a great deal of harm.

It's hard to make people believe it, but about the only money that ever does anybody any lasting good is that which is worked for and earned.

RAMBLINGS

of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN

By PAUL JENKINS

YOU almost could see the grass and the fall seeded grain grow yesterday afternoon. The weather

was warm, and a gusty, soft wind was blowing, with an accompaniment of rain which was rather heavy at times. The sheep which usually dot the fields and hillides had hunted the protection of brush covers, and the birds the shelter of the heavier timber and overgrown fence rows. The cows and horses, however, remained at their grazing, as they liked it.

"This is the kind of weather to make a stockman happy," Joe Ledgerwood, Myrtle Creek market owner and stock buyer, told me. "The grass is getting a mighty fine start. Sheep look better than they have at this season for years. They look much better than they do in the Sacramento valley, through which I drove a short time ago. They have had a poor grass season there."

The crowd in at Rice Bros. & Adams store in Myrtle Creek was hugging the stove as close as the thermometer stood at 30, instead of 60. Funny thing the habit a fellow gets into, of backing up to a stove when he enters a room where there is one, from out of doors. Then too, did you ever notice how much better a stove seems to burn, on a warm day when the extra heat isn't needed, than it does on a cold one, when it is needed badly?

"A year ago today," Jerry Menne told me, in his Greenwich Tavern in Canyonville, "I was in Santa Barbara. He and Mrs. Menne had gone there for a visit. Oregonians love to go to California, for vacations; but it is noticeable they love to come back, too, even during our rainy season.

In case you haven't thought of it, this is open season on kale greens. Fact is, I had a mess of curly leaf a couple of weeks ago, and have hunted for more ever since. Greens, with the exception of spinach which, Popeye to the contrary, don't count, are a scarce article on the Roseburg markets. My goodness, I don't know anything better than a big batch of kale or mustard greens, cooked with bacon or salt pork. It makes my mouth water to think of it!

Dandelion greens aren't to be sneezed at, either; and turnip tops, of the right age and degree of succulence, are a lot better than nothing.

READING CONTESTS HELD AT R. H. S.

Roseburg senior high school held its weekly assembly yesterday in the school gymnasium, with the inter-class reading contests taking place.

Adah Marie Ruhl, junior representative, won first place; Mary Ellen Darby, senior candidate, second; and Mary Wallace, representing the sophomores, was third. Each candidate read a selection of poetry and a selection of prose.

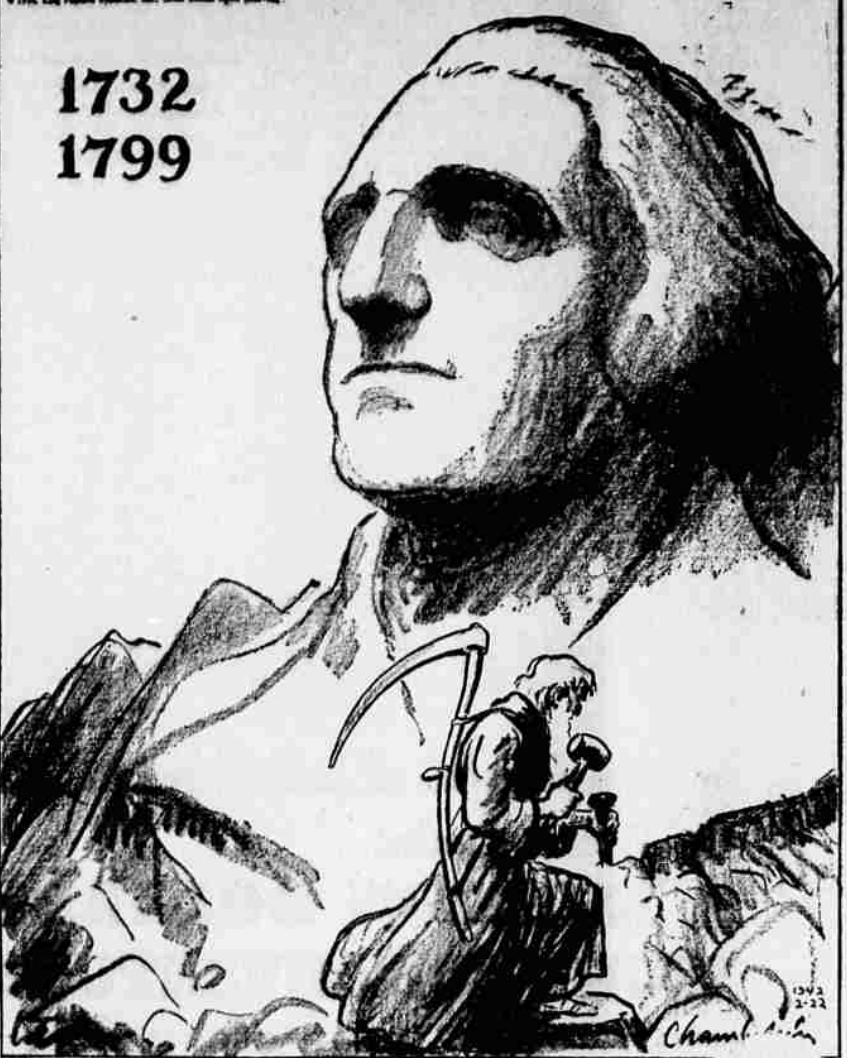
The remainder of the program was turned over to the pep club, with a guitar and vocal selection given by Harry Turnbull, and a feature number on skates by Vera Goetz, accompanied by Allen Corbin on his accordion.

LOCAL COOTIES TO BE HOSTS TONIGHT

Roseburg pay tent of the Military Order of the Cootie, fun and honor degree of the V. F. W., will be host tonight to a group of Eugene Cooties. The local group will initiate several candidates from Roseburg and Eugene. Part of the initiatory degree will be done on the streets at 7:30 p. m. if weather permits.

Growing With the Years

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HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XXIII

She kissed me and left to get the first thing he said was to me. "Poor little Julie, no wonder you fainted. But you are brave and my own true little girl. You always do the right thing."

"I patted my cheek. 'Buck up, darling. Your old dad has the responsibility now. You must worry no longer. Allen has always been a strange boy; I don't believe I've ever really understood him. But I believe his story and so must you.'"

"But will the inspector?" "I think he will. Allen is just the type, who would do such a crazy, sentimental thing, fly into a panic, make himself look guilty, but he is not the type who would kill. Remember that, little girl."

Dad's voice was sure and strong, but I wondered if he were so convinced underneath.

"Emotional instability, do you know what that means?" "I think so."

"Well, uncertainty, lack of control of emotion is characteristic of anyone as nervous and high-strung as Allen. I think anyone who knows such persons would see him doing just what he describes. They will believe him, Julie."

I said to myself, "But you are thinking, dad, that just such emotional instability is characteristic of many a murderer."

Dad rose, kissed me, cautioned me, "Now, no more worry, Curly, no more illness. I'm going to see O'Brien about Lloyd; in fact, I should not be surprised if he were in town now, as he was to arrive under police escort. I'll take up this matter with him, too. Now where is the pen?"

"I'll confess I was hoping he wouldn't ask for that; I sort of wanted to take that to the inspector myself. I don't know just how to tell dad, though. But dad is a wonder, I must admit. He could even chuckle as he said, 'Of course, Curly, you'd like to take it to him yourself, wouldn't you? Suppose I tell him you and I will be down to see him at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.'"

"Dad, you're a regular guy!" We both laughed, in spite of our anxiety. Dad and I understood each other.

I got better rapidly, but either mother or Alice was around all afternoon, so I didn't get a chance to see dad alone again until evening. He came to say good-night to me rather early.

"Well, Fredericks," he boomed in a hearty voice, "how's our baby doing?"

"I think she will go to school tomorrow," answered mother smilingly.

Dad winked at me behind her back as he said most innocently, "You haven't any fruit juice and cake around, have you?"

"Why, of course." Mother rose quickly. "I'll bring some up here in just a few minutes."

She hurried away, happy to be getting something he wanted. I looked at dad eagerly.

"The inspector sent congratulations to you Jutta. He told me how you've been helping him, and he said to tell you he expects you to solve the mystery for him yet."

"Lord forbid!" he prayed sincerely.

That was all our conversation before mother returned. The next day, I was up and at school, a little shaky, but entirely able to work. I met dad at 4:30 and we went to see O'Brien. I was a bit nervous. As the sister of a possible suspect, I was not sure how I would be received. The inspector took my hand in both of his and said very seriously, "Miss Julie, congratulations! You have kept your eyes open again, but more than that, you are brave, and you have proved you can be trusted."

Thinking of nothing to do or say, I just smiled. We all sat down; then I handed the pen to O'Brien.

"You can identify this as the one you returned to Miss Sinclair on October 20?" "Yes."

"And you found it in your brother's coat pocket?" "What explanation did he give you for its presence there?"

I repeated Allen's story. As I talked, the inspector was checking my statements with an account which I suppose was written from Allen's interview Sunday night. He nodded several times on the way through.

"The boy tells a straight story and the same one each time. Mr. Martin, I haven't been able to shake him on it at all. We are going to hold him, but you understand that you are responsible for him."

My father nodded. Allen had come home the night before with him, but he had not gone to school. As yet, mother knew nothing about it, and we all hoped she would never need to know, although we hoped in vain.

The inspector rang a bell and Allen was brought in; he was fairly calm, much more poised than he had been recently. He looked at me, saying casually, "Hello, Julie."

"Now, Allen, you are going home again with your father and your sister. They believe in you and they are going to be responsible for you. We expect you to go to school and to appear here whenever we need you. No deviations to run away from it. You are on your honor and your father's. You've got to be a man!"

"Yes, sir."

We rose to leave. At the door, Allen hesitated, then he turned back, like a small child.

"Inspector?" "There is one thing more I can clear up for you."

"What is that?" "It was I who telephoned you from San Francisco that Thursday night."

(To be continued)

800 NEW CITIZENS TO BE WELCOMED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Eight hundred of Portland's newest Americans will be formally welcomed to the land of their adoption tomorrow on the 20th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Tributes to "the first great American" will take first rank in the patriotic observances at the public reception to the newly naturalized citizens.

The foreign-born guests who have renounced allegiance to 32 rulers and governments of the old world, Latin America and the Orient, will be the guests of the Portland Americanization council at the civic auditorium.

Thirty-First Anniversary Of Rotary Celebrated This Week by 4 Thousand Clubs

Fostering of Friendship Among Nations Principal Purpose of Great Organization in 80 Countries.

The spread of Rotary in the three decades of its history to nearly eighty countries or regions gives inspiration to the anniversary celebration this week by Rotary clubs of almost 4,000 cities. Numbered among these cities in which the 31st anniversary of the great organization is being observed is Roseburg.

The man who founded this world-wide movement on February 23, 1905, Paul H. Harris of Chicago, still takes an active part, and is at this time visiting some of the 200 Rotary clubs in Latin America, in conjunction with a trip to the 20th American Rotary conference at Valparaiso, Chile, March 4-7.

Rotary is constantly growing more international, clubs having been organized without the aid of paid organizers, at the rate of three a week since 1919. In the last fiscal year there was a membership increase of more than 10,000 and the number of Rotarians is now the largest in the history of the organization, more than 1,000,000. In 1905 there were only 100 clubs in the United States, one having been organized at the capital, Keyauyau.

Friendship is keynote. International friendship is the anniversary theme for the meeting of many Rotary clubs this week, focusing attention upon the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace as a challenge to the business and professional men of the world.

The friendships developed between Rotarians at international conventions and conferences, by the visits of individuals and groups to Rotary clubs in other countries, and in many other ways, are helping to build international understanding and thus provide a foundation for discussion and settlement of previously difficult questions.

How Name Originated. The name "Rotary" was suggested by Paul Harris from the early custom of holding the meetings of the club in the offices of the members in rotation. The founder also devised the classification principle, restricting membership in the Rotary club to one man in each distinct line of business or profession.

From the name "Rotary" and the thought of rotation among



PAUL R. HARRIS
Founder and President Emeritus
Rotary International, Chicago.



E. N. JOHNSON
Roanoke, Virginia, U.S.A.
President, Rotary International

one's friends, came the inspiration for the Rotary emblem, first a simple wheel and later the cog wheel, officially adopted in 1924. At the second convention, 1911, the expression, "He profits most who serves best," was adopted as the best expression of the principles of Rotary. Some years later the phrase "Service Above Self" was coined and the two expressions were united in 1916 to form the Rotary motto of today.

ed, that the state should furnish medicine free of charge to all its citizens."

Roseburg's affirmative team has been very successful in all debates this year. Paul Geddes will be the only judge over the debate.

Wednesday the two negative teams will journey north where they will debate against Cottage Grove, Springfield and Eugene affirmative teams. Those making the trip are Jean Geddes and Clair Shirey, Lee Wells and Adah Marie Ruhl, negative teams. Amanda Anderson, the coach, will accompany the team.

Roseburg debaters have been very successful in all their contests this year.

CHAUFFEUR EXAMS SET IN ROSEBURG

Glenn Bown, state motor vehicle department examiner, will be in Roseburg Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to conduct examinations of applicants for licenses to drive motor vehicles. His headquarters will be at the courthouse.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN
WARE — To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ware, of this city, at Mercy hospital, February 21, a daughter.
BUELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buell, of Lookingglass, at Mercy hospital, February 21, a daughter.
CARTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, of West Douglas street, at Mercy hospital, February 21, a son.

DECEASED
ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A circuit court jury here awarded Lucile Anderson of Portland \$8,329 as a result of an auto accident death here last April. Defendant was Edward Fulton of Portland. The plaintiff alleged she incurred injuries.

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HOOVER'S POSITION MYSTIFIES G. O. P.

Intentions of Ex-President Unknown, but There's No Activity for Him.

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series on the 1936 presidential campaign, its issues and personalities.)

By RICHARD HIPPELHEUSER
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The position of Herbert Hoover in the republican party has mystified even many of the republicans themselves.

The former president, only living republican occupant of the white house, is the nominal head of his party. In recent months he has made several trips across the continent and has conferred with G. O. P. leaders in many states. He has made a detailed criticism of the Roosevelt New Deal in a series of major speeches.

Yet, there is none of the surface activity in his behalf comparable with the activity in behalf of Governor Alf M. Landon or Senator William E. Borah or Colonel Frank Knox.

His words have been scanned carefully in a search for his possible intentions or hopes in '36. In the political conversations common to everyone, this question constantly arises:

What is Hoover going to do? From Palo Alto, there has come, as yet, no answer.

One possible answer is given privately by prominent party leaders who have conferred with the former president. They say he will sit back and wait.

Peculiar Position Seen. Mr. Hoover is in a peculiar position so far as delegates are concerned.

Suppose he did try to obtain instructed delegations. If he waged a hard fight, he would go into Ohio, as he did in 1928. But the state committee in Ohio has declared against him.

His native state, Iowa, is being asked to send a delegation behind a favorite son, Senator Dickinson. Governor Merriam is said to want the delegation from Mr. Hoover's adopted state, California.

His chance, if he desires the nomination, is believed by his friends to lie in continuing his speaking campaign, discussing the issues, striving to create a sentiment that might surge toward him in a deadlocked convention.

There are others of the former president's friends who say he has unselfishly assumed a lead in campaigning against the new deal without hope of further reward from the party.

The uninstructed delegations and the "favorite son" candidacies have been for years the special delight of a perennial group of G. O. P. leaders commonly referred to as the "old guard."

If this "old guard" favored the former president's renomination, the uninstructed delegation and the "favorite son" candidacy might be considered of aid to Hoover.

But not a few of the "old guard" were against Hoover at Kansas City in 1928; and, from all appearances, they are against him this year.

(Tomorrow—Landon, Borah, Knox or a "dark horse"?)

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ADJUSTMENTS MADE