

Roseburg News-Review

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Child Health Day. CHILD Health day, May 1, draws new significance this year from expanded state and federal welfare programs fostered by the social security act.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.) men and all others from whose diet fresh fruits and vegetables were of necessity excluded.

It ARRIVED off the Columbia bar in the late winter, and the weather was bad—as weather there is apt to be at that season.

At the time this Russian ship was trying desperately to get into the Columbia river, Lewis and Clark were camped at Clatsop plain and their men were boiling sea water down into salt at the cauldron that is still to be seen at Seaside.

THE Russian ship made the passage safely to San Francisco bay, entered the Golden Gate and east anchor in the deep water between Goat Island and what is now the city.

For the first quarter of 1936, the social security board approved 38 state plans for child and maternal health services, releasing \$57,857, twenty-six state programs for crippled children's services, calling for federal grants of \$168,763 and 17 state proposals for aid to dependent children.

APPARENTLY, however, they had a shrewd eye for business, even if they did go in pretty strongly for all the cozy little time and the place afforded.

ARRIVING at Sitka, they improved on their original idea. They not only ground their wheat into flour on the old stone mills that still are to be seen, but when ready to return to the bay they filled the hold with ice from the foot of Taku glacier, took the ice back to California in the summer and traded it to the dairies in the hot valleys for MORE wheat to be taken to Sitka and ground into flour.

Who got the income from the wealth controlled by the 2 per cent? The department of commerce says the total national income in 1924 was \$48,500,000,000 of that, \$9.6 per cent, or \$4,650,000,000 went to persons whose income was less than \$5,000.

Ownership and Control. AGITATORS, like parrots, repeat themselves. Their current popular phrase is: "The inexhaustible wealth of this great country is controlled by 2 per cent of the population."

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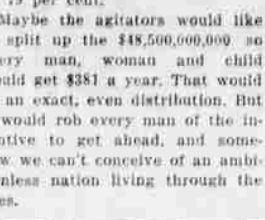
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The Voice of Summer!



By Bugs Baer. War springs its wild alarms and the goose-step sheds its trails over Europe.

The goose-step is a popular form of ankle locomotion utilized by European armies when they cannot get cross-town transfers.

It is not exactly walking. It is more like kicking footpaths that ain't there.

The army should win all its games with field goals.

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U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington).

Nothing else thus far in the republican pre-convention campaign has caused more comment than the spectacle of certain friends of Herbert Hoover standing shoulder to shoulder with certain friends of William E. Borah along the path way to the London room.

For months Mr. Hoover and Mr. Borah have been looked upon by a large section of the public as symbolizing irreconcilable wings of republican thought.

Whatever the principals themselves may have been thinking, the impression among some of their followers has gone even farther than that.

The Borah people have supposed that whatever Mr. Hoover did in the campaign would be tinged with a hope that the Borah influence would be, thereby, held in check.

Similarly, the Hoover people have felt that whatever Mr. Borah did would be directed largely against a return to the Hoover leadership.

Under these circumstances, it has been taken for granted that in every important party movement the two would be found on opposite sides of the fence. That is what attracts so much attention to the current situation with respect to Governor Landon.

No Direct Statements. It should be borne in mind that neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Borah has spoken out directly against Mr. Landon, or made any attack on him, or pronounced him inadvisable as a presidential candidate.

Yet the physical facts, as they have developed in various important sectors, are as much a part of the story as anything which might have been said or left unsaid by either the former president or the senator from Idaho.

Not only have some of the Borah Republicans openly accused Mr. Landon of being the candidate of certain financial interests, but Mr. Borah himself has pressed his candidacy vigorously in states where the Borah cause collided finally with the plan of the Landon workers.

In his own state of California, Mr. Hoover's political associates have actively opposed a Landon-pledged slate of delegates. When it appeared that a three-way pri-

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WIFE IN CUSTODY

By BEATRICE LUBITZ.

CHAPTER XII. "It's better that we don't," he exclaimed bitterly.

"Walter, dear I know Irene's state and this awful tragedy worried you terribly but, after all, you have your own family. It isn't normal to bury yourself in Irene's tragedy like this. You haven't phoned me. You must have needed me. You look so tired."

"You don't know, I suppose. She came up to the stairs where he stood and faced him. "Know? Know what?"

He was convinced now that she had no idea of her part in the tragedy and yet he burned with jealousy and rage that she and Dirk had had anything between them.

Monterey was then the capital of California, and practically the only settlement on the bay centered around the two missions.

THESE Russians appear to have been a more or less cautious lot. At any rate, they remained in San Francisco for several months, worrying little about the fate of their scurvy-stricken comrades back at Sitka and having a generally good time visiting back and forth with the padres at the missions and the governor's staff at Monterey.

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In this way, a considerable trade grew up between Sitka and the great central valleys of California. The padres, as already stated, knew nothing about machinery, and had been grinding their wheat into coarse flour in the simplest possible way. They were glad to trade their wheat for their already milled, and in the hot summers ten-

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2-THIRDS RULE TO GO, FARLEY THINKS

Abolishment at Democratic Convention Forecast by Party's Guide.

By LEONARD B. SCHUBERT Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, predicted today that the two-thirds rule would be abolished by the 1936 democratic national convention at Philadelphia in June.

"My own guess is that the two-thirds rule will be abrogated at this convention," Farley told a press conference. "I haven't seen or heard anything unfavorable to such a move so far."

The two-thirds rule, requiring a two-thirds majority to nominate, has been a frequent source of party controversy.

Political attention was centered on Pennsylvania where observers predicted the presidential primary vote a possible hint of November sentiment in the keystone state.

In Colonel Henry Breckinridge of New York, President Roosevelt meets his first state-wide primary opposition.

Senator Borah of Idaho, republican candidate for the presidential nomination, is running unopposed.

In comparisons of the votes cast for the presidential candidates, observers hoped to get some idea of the trend.

Pennsylvania, with its large block of 36 electoral college votes, was one of the six states that went against the New Deal in 1932. Its electorate voted 1,455,540 for Mr. Hoover and 1,295,948 for Mr. Roosevelt.

The vote in the mining areas was closely observed because John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and an organizer of "labor's non-partisan league," had pledged mine union support to President Roosevelt.

Fletcher Attacks. This new league, the other organizers of which were George L. Berry, president of the printing pressmen, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was the object of an attack today by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the republican national committee.

Fletcher called the league's formation "a political maneuver carried out at the expense of the nation's taxpayers."

Fletcher said Berry, the president's industrial coordinator, turns the country "on funds of the federal government."

There was activity also in the camps of Governor Alf M. Landis of Kansas and Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago.

Missouri republicans,