

DOUGLAS GROWERS  
BACK PRUNE PLAN

Douglas county prune growers voted unanimous approval of the plan for a state marketing program at a representative meeting held Saturday at the city hall. A. C. Marsters and R. R. Clark were re-elected representatives from Douglas county to the board of control, and confidence was expressed in the state board to work out details for the marketing system.

The new plan of operation will follow closely the former prune control act, according to present announced plans, but participation on the part of growers will be voluntary rather than compulsory as under the law invalidated by the state supreme court.

ROTARIANS MEET  
AT ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 22.—(AP)—Rotarians by the thousands from all over the world took possession of the boardwalk today at the opening of their annual convention.

Special trains from various sections of the United States arrived almost hourly with new contingents of delegates and convention officials estimated 10,000 Rotarians would be in town when the opening gavel fell.

Dressed mostly in white flannels and linen, the delegates paraded up and down the boardwalk, slapped each other on the back and talked about things that had happened since their last get-together.

Today's program included a luncheon for those delegates who are newspaper publishers.

MINERS FOR F. D. R.  
LEWIS DECLARES

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, pledged anew today that he and 400,000 members of his union will support President Roosevelt for reelection.

After conferring with the president more than an hour, Lewis said he and Mr. Roosevelt had gone over the entire situation affecting the coal industry as a result of the defeat of the substitute Guffey coal bill. It was killed by a senate filibuster Saturday night despite Lewis' demands that it pass.

The miners' chief expressed belief that conditions in the industry would be maintained on a satisfactory basis without the law between now and the convening of the next congress.

P. E. O. CONVENTION  
OPENS AT ASHLAND

MEDFORD, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—The silver anniversary state convention of the P. E. O. opened in Ashland this morning with the registration of delegates. The first business sessions will be held starting at one o'clock this afternoon. The convention will be in session three days.

Charles A. Sprague, editor of the Salem Statesman, will be the main speaker at this evening's session. His topic will be "Women and the Mores."

NEGRO ASKS BABY  
BOND FOR INFANT

UNION, S. C., June 22.—(AP)—Postal clerks handling out bonus bonds told the story today of a negro who presented one with a birth certificate and explained:

"Cap, I hear you're giving baby bonds to folks and my wife had a baby in January and us ain't never got nothing."

He pointed to the birth certificate as proof of the baby, and would scarcely believe the bonds were not that kind of "baby bonds."

ELY WOULD STUMP  
FOR GOV. LANDON

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 22.—(AP)—Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely today indicated a readiness to stump for Governor Landon in his presidential campaign. He called upon to do so, and if the democratic candidate and platform are not satisfactory to him.

"I don't even know what Governor Landon would want me to speak for him," Ely said. "Perhaps he would prefer that I keep quiet, but I am deeply interested in making sure that this country sticks to the methods that have made it a great country. If I can be of any service to that end I shall render that service."

NAZIS BAN MOVIE  
OF DIONNE QUINTS

PARIS, June 22.—(AP)—Germany has placed a ban on the motion picture "The Country Doctor," starring the Dionne quintuplets, the Paris Tagesspiegel, reported today.

The ban resulted from participation of non-Aryans in producing the picture, the newspaper declared.

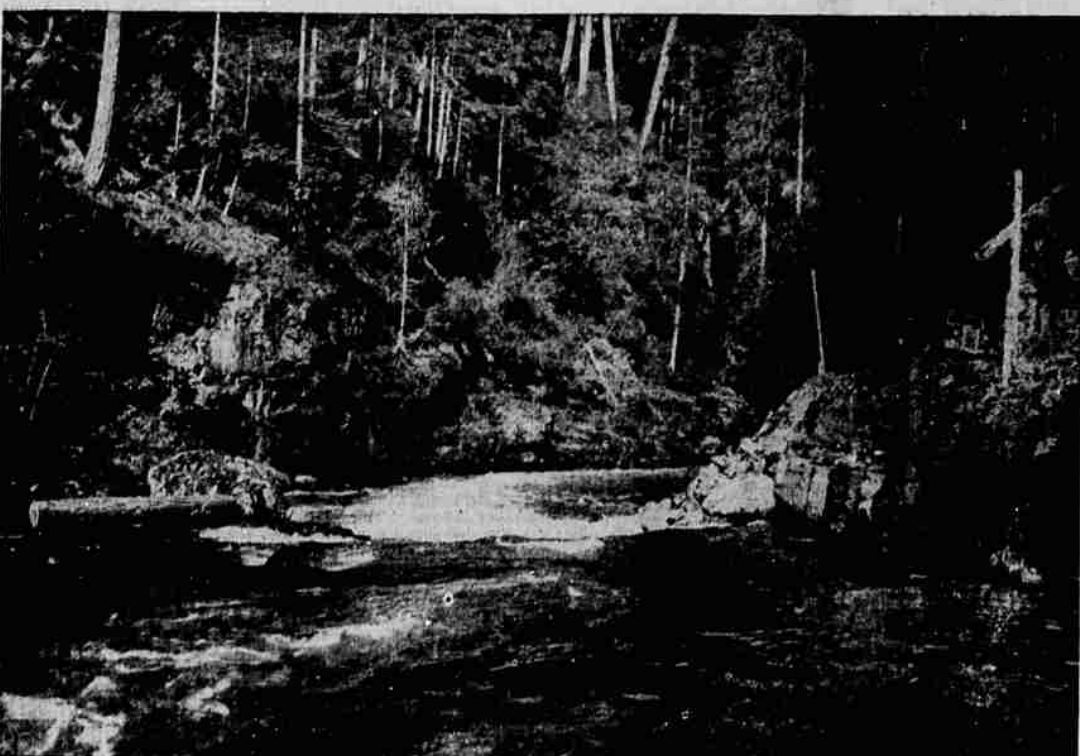
DISPENSERS STRESS  
LAW OBSERVANCE

(Continued from page 1)

with us and always will be so long as it is sold. State control, however, in Oregon has proven its worth and is achieving fine results so far as legislation can achieve results. It cannot, nor can law itself, control the action of individuals, and it is in the acts of individuals that we find our problems.

**Ban On Minors Sought**  
"In discouraging minors from trying to buy light beverages, such as beer, from dispensers we have made excellent progress. At first our efforts were not understood and we were opposed by people who should have worked with us. In a

## Motor Cruises of 1936 ♦ ♦ The Umpqua



North Fork of Umpqua, 50 miles from Pacific highway, where CCC campers are blasting a forest road toward the Cascade divide

An Exploring Motor Car Penetrates the Upper  
Umpqua, Where the River, Pride of Roseburg,  
Rushes Through Splendid Mountain Scenery

This newspaper is co-operating with the Oregon State Motor Association and The Oregonian in presenting a series of travelogues under the title "Motor Cruises of 1936." It is hoped thereby to stimulate travel in the Pacific northwest.

The following article has been condensed from a full-page article appearing in The Oregonian June 21. Clicks on the trip described below were Harris Ellis, Roseburg newspaper editor, and C. L. Clark, assistant forest supervisor.

BY JOHN PIPER

Bluff Writer, The Oregonian

Up very betimes all chirpy over the prospect of a dash into the unknown to bring back adjectives alive from the wilds near Roseburg where the Umpqua river charges down from Cascades' lofty crags. It is an exploration to be done by motor through the assistance of the Oregon State Motor association and there is no time to plan or calculate.

All that the leader and his aide know is this: East of the Douglas county seat is country which the residents have been crowding about for long. They hunt a mountain torrent miles long which has beaten down the barriers and laid a natural approach for man to meet nature and commune with her.

W. C. Harding, manager of Roseburg's Chamber of Commerce, is to have the details planned and executed, every one. Southward, then, O cylinders!

**Straight Roads Speedy**  
Two hours and a half to Eugene without half trying, for Oregon's main routes have had what kink heads call a "permanent straight." Even advertisers are giving it up as futile to distract motorists' attention at a mile-a-minute and only a few like Dr. Pierce or an evangelical society warning sinners—probably road hogs and reckless drivers—are still on the boards.

Eugene to Roseburg in another hour and a half with good luck, and time out at the now celebrated point along the way, Yacalla, made famous as the native habitat of H. L. Davis, Pulitzer prize novelist.

Curiosity prompted an inquiry there if H. L.'s fame had percolated to his home. Evidently he is a prophet without honor, for even the town marshal hadn't heard of him, nor of his story, for which he used these parts as the setting, "Honey in the Horn."

Rendezvous is at the Umpqua hotel, where Mr. Harding is asked for

and appears. This is J. A., proprietor of the hostelry, no kin of the c. of c's W. C., who is summoned to say all in readiness and the local representative for the trip is to be the assistant forest supervisor, C. L. Clark.

Harding then enlightens with sincerity born of conviction that a grand experience is in store and spills some dope on how we happened to be headed for a place relatively unheard of. The hinterland toward the mountains, he revealed, is one of the few areas in the state where the recreational advantages have not been made available. Only now it is opening up. Its strong points: Neanness combined with ruggedness and scenery on a western scale, fishing that is better, forests unspoiled and companionable.

**Ellsworth Joins Group**  
While he enthuses who should happen along other than Harris Ellsworth, publisher for the Roseburg News-Review and president of the chamber of commerce. Asked to join the party, he needed little coaxing, for that country had worked its will even on so busy a man. Besides, his dander was up, for the river had defeated his efforts to fish it the day before.

The river lies north a few miles from Roseburg, of which it is the pride and favorite subject. It tumbles down from on high, one of the fastest streams in the state, the envy of its sisters, the McKenzie and the Rogue, according to Ellsworth, for its better fishing and greater hazards. It is never still like those other waters. Over ledges it bounds, foaming and riffling constantly, crashing through gorges and cutting many a caper to make the sportsman wary.

The touring party finds that the up-river trip is extended miles to slightly above Steamboat, where CCC boys are situated, devoting its activities to road building. The old mountain road through the forest has been vastly improved by the CCC boys, making it about a two-hour journey from the Pacific

highway along Umpqua's north fork all the way.

The junket begins. The road, paved to Dixonville, swings north to Glide, with the district ranger station situated outside the forest boundary. Just before reaching this point introduction to the Umpqua is made, and spectacular it is, indeed. Here it receives the tribute waters of Little river and it's a fact, Mr. Ellsworth, these are two formidable streams meeting in head-on collision, the Umpqua from the north, the Little river from the south sluicing through solid rock to get at its big sister. The argument is compromised in agreement on a seaward course to the west.

**Grand Scenery Unfolds**

Slithering along beside the river at its level, the road eases gently into the woods and the trees take command, constantly permitting vistas of friendly waters. Then suddenly, as if changing its mind, the road seeks higher ground upward to improve the scene. The sight unfolds in the grand manner. Hills of the lower ranges, hues darkened by shadows, are coated with conifers bristling like hairs standing on end. And way below, behold, the river!

She lies in the trough of the hills a green dragon frithing, then lengthens out in the occasional straight stretches a ribbon, white, luminous in the light of the rare air. Again she is velvet, soft to the sight, irresistible hour inviting into her bed the venturesome stranger. Protean current, she changes, fast water descending in a precipitate glacial-green and white contrast to bounds, foaming and riffling, noisily, to a far destiny.

The Umpqua is teeming, actually, with fish life, figuratively with witchery. No need to mention that for anglers it is flowing Eldorado, but for the sake of the record be it known that the fisherman it was who blazed paths of glory to where the fishing is.

The party proceeds, with time out for pictures, to Steamboat, 4 miles. Here is the ranger yard sta-

tion where we are to put up for the night. A neat cabin is assigned, but we do not tarry, for the party is overdue for dinner at the camp a couple of miles beyond.

**Arrive Late to Eat**

We soon arrive, but few are about at that hour. Noises like dishes from the mess hall assail our ears and we nose about to find we are late, but expected and welcome. The mess sergeant orders the fire stirred and talk ceases during business of operating on savory ham, eggs, murrpines.

We tarry long enough to chat with the forestry men, Clyde Catchings and Frank Hills, in charge of the CCC road crew. Then to bed early, as there is much to be seen and done in the morning. At the ranger cabin, remarkably equipped, beds are assigned, each with a blanket roll tied professionally.

Ellsworth sets the clock for dawn to be at his fishing when the trout hunger. The others lie later, until 6, when the mountains are quick with day and tumbling out doesn't cause too great pain. Breakfast at 6:45 with the CCC contingent and what food—oatmeal porridge and cream from an individual pint bottle. A fruit mixture of apples and prunes, very tasty, to boot. French toast with butter and syrup, real pork sausage and coffee. All, you can eat. Ellsworth, the fishing success, gathers greater honors as trencherman. He is finished.

The trucks hauling workmen and tools up river are to be off soon. We decide to get ahead of them and go up as far as the end of the line taking more photos. Ellsworth can't resist just one more cast into that rapids and, shade of Isak, he snags one right off the reel!

Steamboat creek, the largest of the Umpqua's tributaries above Little river, is not so anomalous as it sounds. "Steamboating" is a mining process and the stream is used for gold mining on its upper end.

The return trip is made the same way, lacking the loop which is on the forest road program striking north to tie up with the Bohemia country. Courage Grove will be the eventual terminus. Back-tracking is no hardship, and it is with true regret that the motor scouts felt this lovely land dropping away behind.

man, Roosevelt and Smith campaigned successfully together before the present threats of democratic disunion.

Where the 1928 presidential nominee had hinted of enlisting under another "standard," Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia—another administration critic—urged from Atlanta that Smith join him in a "fight within the party."

**Smith Target of Scorn**

One after another the arriving party leaders joined in the barrage of scorn, sarcasm and ridicule which fell in Smith's direction for his statement last night in New York, asking that Roosevelt and his policies be repudiated at the democratic convention opening tomorrow.

It was quite apparent that the delegates had no intention of following Smith's advice. Roosevelt domination of the convention was conceded everywhere.

The party platform being written at the White House, the administration proposal to change the party nominating rules is expected to triumph easily, and the way seems entirely clear for the renomination of Roosevelt and Garner before the week-end.

While the discussion widened, all but the final formalities were set for beginning the convention tomorrow.

Sub-committees heard factions from Minnesota argue about credentials, but both were for Roosevelt. Minor disputes about seats from the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico also approached settlement.

Senator Wagner of New York, presumably with a Roosevelt-approved platform draft in his pocket, was expected by late afternoon.

**Farley Smooths Way**  
Forcing his way with handshakes through a hotel lobby overflowing with delegates and sightseers, the smiling Farley told a press conference of plans to have Governors Lehman, McNutt of Indiana, Graves of Alabama and oth-

ers join the parade of fifty persons seconding the renomination of the president.

The cause for repeal of the two-thirds nominating rule picked up its support from the party veteran, Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina.

Farley reminded that this was "a democratic convention" and said the contest was "wide open."

Declining further comment on Smith, the chairman indicated there would be no official reply to the dissenters.

"There are plenty of substantial democrats in this country who will take care of it," he said, adding, "this convention will nominate a genuine democrat, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Recalling Smith's affiliation with the American Liberty league, Farley said "the objectives and connections of people of this kind are by this time thoroughly well known to every American."

The tenor of remarks by several others prominent in the party was the same.

**Dissenters Speak Out**

Invoking the memory of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland, the Smith statement issued in New York said that to be true to the democratic party meant taking "the heavy hand of government off business," balancing the budget and the ending of dele conditions.

Others, signers were former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Bainbridge Colby of New York, former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, and Daniel F. Cohalan, of New York.

"If you fail," they said, "then patriotic voters of all parties will know unhesitatingly to what standard they must rally in order to preserve the America of the great leaders of the past."

Allowance for opposition from the Smith sector had been made long since. After his December speech to the Liberty league, those "in the know" never expected him to support a new deal reelection.

But this overnight summons from the right for a broad bolt against the new deal on grounds of fundamental Americanism, at the precise time when some leftists were organizing behind the third-party ticket for Rep. Lemke of North Dakota, brought up new factors. Did it mean Smith and that veteran stumper, Reed, would support or campaign for Knox and Landon?

Was it possible to offset that appeal to a degree? Or should commitments on such subjects as farm aid and old age pensions be made explicit with the Lemke-Coughlin-Townsend audience in view?

So ran the conjecture among groups clustered beneath portraits of Roosevelt and Garner in the corridors.

**Constitution Stressed**

The Smith statement—and the reaction to it—vied with all other leading topics of discussion today.

Addressing themselves to the delegates, the Smith dissenters said "you must preserve the constitution, and under it the three separate, distinct and independent branches of government. To that end you must have a president who will remain within his own sphere of jurisdiction and not make the congress into a rubber stamp or try to intimidate the judiciary into an endorsement of his efforts to turn our republic into a dictatorship on the European model or an Asiatic absolutism."

"You must, above all," they said, "put an end to the campaign now under full swing, to buy the presidency with relief funds."

To abide by this advice, it was said, would "necessarily involve the putting aside of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the substitution of some genuine democrat—of whom you will have so many on your list of delegates."

**Smith Answered**  
Governor Graves and Senator Black of Alabama were among the first to speak out against the Smith statement.

"The next thing," said Black, "we will get advice from President Shouse of the Liberty league, followed by the republican chairman. Logically the next will be Landon and Knox."

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming said Smith's mistakes dated back to the time when he failed to move to make the Roosevelt nomination unanimous at Chicago.

"The delegates won't ever take a walk—nor will the millions of voters," said Representative Rayburn of Texas.

Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port at Boston, said "Herr Hitler has a new group of intimates in the ex-demoscrats, the Hosiannas of the Dr. Post-Liberty league."

Rep. John O'Connor of New York declared "I do not believe Al Smith had anything to do with that telegram, but I do believe the others who signed it are running true to form."

**Wanted: \$2,000,000**

Farley showed much interest in last-minute decorating of the immense auditorium, and in the outdoor rally at Franklin field in which the president will accept renomination Saturday night.

Simultaneously, he said, "Roosevelt nominators" will meet at a dollar a head in 6,342 cities and towns to "listen in" and be entertained. He expects about \$1,000,000 toward a \$2,000,000 campaign.

**Skin Itchy?**  
Don't scratch! Apply this soothing ointment freely and get quick relief—as I do!

**Resinol**

**CHICKEN DINNER**  
Wednesday, June 24

at the  
Catholic Parish Hall.  
Price 35c per plate

fund to be raised in this fashion.

The chairman said his committee was returning dollar subscriptions which should not have been made. He had been under republican attack on the ground that the postal employees were solicited for funds, but he attributed this to a mistake of a subordinate.

RESTRICTION ON  
WPA HIRE TO GO

(Continued from page 1)

soring communities goes for materials, equipment and other operating expenses.

Hopkins, who said yesterday it would not be necessary to have the projects re-approved under the new \$1,425,000,000 WPA appropriation, said states and communities were putting up \$265,000,000, or 18 per cent of the cost of work now under way.

Highway, road and street construction accounted for one third of the total expenditure, while construction projects of all kinds totaled \$1,145,866,167, the report showed.

Apparently because communities were more interested in construction projects, they contributed 20 per cent of the total cost compared with about 16 per cent while collar, canning and clothes-making and others not bringing physical improvements to public property.

The total cost of WPA projects being carried out on April 15 and the percentage contributed by state and local governments, included: Oregon, \$9,338,337 and 17.7 per cent.

UTILITIES VICTOR  
IN COURT ROUND

(Continued from page 1)

the court said, "since the very existence of the act, whether they registered under it or not, must of necessity affect materially the conduct of their business during the pendency of these suits."

The appellate court's decision was made in the special appeal from the stay order by the North American company, which controls local traction and electric facilities, and the American Water Works and Electric company.

Speculation flared as to whether the decision would affect 43 similar suits brought by holding companies in other federal jurisdictions.

**One Justice Dissents**

Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens, former assistant to Attorney General Cummings, dissented from the opinion. He said he thought the lower court had acted well within its discretion in staying proceedings until the Electric Bond and Share case could be decided by the United States supreme court.

The plaintiff holding companies have not registered under the Wheeler-Rayburn law and have declared their intention not to register. They have contended that registration with the securities exchange commission would enable

the commission to carry out a "death sentence" against them.

**Review Request Unlikely**

The mandate of the court of appeals will not be sent to the lower court for 30 days, in which time the government will have the right to move for a review by the United States supreme court. Whether it would take such a step was not revealed immediately.

Some attorneys said a request for a supreme court review would not be in session until next fall and the Electric Bond and Share case may be decided in New York before then.

President Roosevelt waged a months-long battle with congress last year for the act which the utilities are attacking.

In general, it provided a far-reaching system of government regulation for both holding and operating companies in the power industry, with the securities and power commissions authorized to supervise the flotation of securities, sales of power and financing and operating methods in general, where strictly intrastate activities were not concerned.

It called for the abolition of some holding companies January 1, 1938, but provided that two holding companies might be erected upon one system of adjacent operating companies.

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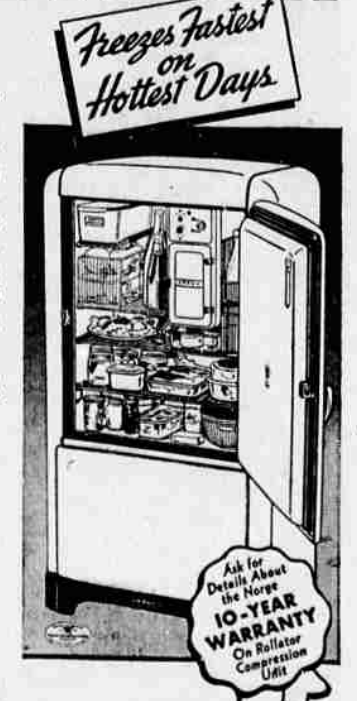
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