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 HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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A Successful Government.

DURING every political campaign season, especially seasons of national campaigns, bombastic orators tell us from the platform and over the radio, how terrible things are in this country. They tell us, are telling us now and will continue telling us until after November, that our government is all wrong, that the constitution is all wrong, that the supreme court stands in the way of human progress—and similar things.

But lest we forget or be blinded to the facts by the sheer brilliance of the oratory, it is advisable to keep certain facts in mind. The United States of America, with the same constitution that is being rallied at, with the same sort of supreme court that is being condemned, and with about the same proportion of rich and poor, has the best government on earth and has had it for 150 years.

During the period of our existence as a nation we have reached the point where the average American lives better than the average citizen of any other country in the world.

He eats better food, wears better clothing, and occupies better living quarters than people in other countries.

He is far more apt to own an automobile and radio.

He has more life insurance and savings.

He travels more and farther.

He is better educated.

He can communicate more readily with his friends and associates.

He has more freedom and pleasures.

He has greater personal opportunity.

In fact, in almost everything that makes life worth living, he enjoys a position unique among the peoples of the world.

Before we listen too eagerly to the doctrine of discontent and change, before we place the stamp of approval upon plans for centralization of power, for collectivism, for regimentation, let us ponder carefully that which we have tried and tested and found pretty good. The suggestions of the brain-trust are borrowed—they are not new. But the governments were tried long since ceased to exist.

Editorials on News
 (Continue from page 1.)

under European conditions, and had emigrated to America to get away from those conditions.

When they put their names to the Declaration of Independence they were taking a long risk, for if the colonies had lost the Revolutionary war they would probably have been hanged as traitors.

But, knowing the risk, they TOOK THE CHANCE, and fortunately for us they won. We have benefited immensely by their bold determination to found a better government and better institutions than had ever been known in the world before.

We are still benefiting.

THERE is criticism (largely for political purposes) of this government and these institutions that were founded by those bold and able men. We are told (by those who want office) that the liberties the founders won and the opportunities they created have been taken from us and that we are now little better than slaves.

You know whether or not that is true. You know whether, if you had the chance, you would LEAVE the United States of America and

go somewhere else to make a home for yourself and for your children. YOU know, if you read and listen, that an active effort is under way to change radically the institutions under which we of America have lived and prospered for more than a century and a half—to substitute a powerful central bureaucracy (after the European manner) for the localized self-government under which America has grown great and free and rich. YOU know whether or not you want a change.

BUT the advice of this writer is to HANG ONTO what we have. Let's KEEP what the signers of the Declaration of Independence risked their lives to gain. American institutions have been mighty good to all of us.

STEWIER PUT ON G.O.P. SIEGE BOARD

CHICAGO, July 7.—(AP)—Sen. Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, key-note of the Cleveland convention, will direct the republican campaign to win senate seats in the west this fall, it was announced today.

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, told interviewers Steiwer had been appointed vice chairman of the republican senatorial committee, with that assignment.

The committee is headed by Sen. John C. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware. Both he and Sen. Steiwer conferred with Hamilton yesterday in the new national headquarters here.

Offices for the senatorial campaign will be maintained both in New York and in Chicago, Hamilton said.

The administration's relief proposals for the sunbaked northwest were criticized in a statement issued at national headquarters today by Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

He termed the four states of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota "one of the hottest spots," politically speaking, in the nation.

"These four have governorship, senatorial and congressional battles on hand as well as the presidential fight," said the Dickinson statement.

"Intense interest and positive sentiment are developing rapidly around local and national issues. The latter will influence the results tremendously."

"The folly of buying produce from one state to replenish the drought-stricken store of another, limited in its production by government edict, is just one of the ridiculous features of the new deal that is beginning to be apparent to voters throughout this area."

"The outcome will be repudiation of the new deal, and with it, republican victories for local tickets."

CAR THEFTS CHARGED TO TWO HELD HERE

Department of Justice officers are expected here tonight to take charge of Willis D. Wilson, recently arrested here on an auto theft charge, according to a report from the state police office. Wilson, reported to be on parole from Los Angeles, was arrested last week following an attempt to escape from a state policeman, and was halted only after three shots were fired into his automobile. He is to be prosecuted by the federal government for violation of the Dyer act, making it a federal offense to transport a stolen automobile from one state to another, the state police office reports.

LITTLE BOY BURNED BY FIRECRACKER

A post Fourth of July accident resulted in severe burns last night to 7-year-old Don Gerretsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gerretsen of this city. The lad found an unexploded firecracker with a short fuse. He lit the fuse and blew upon it when it burned severely, burning his lips and hands.

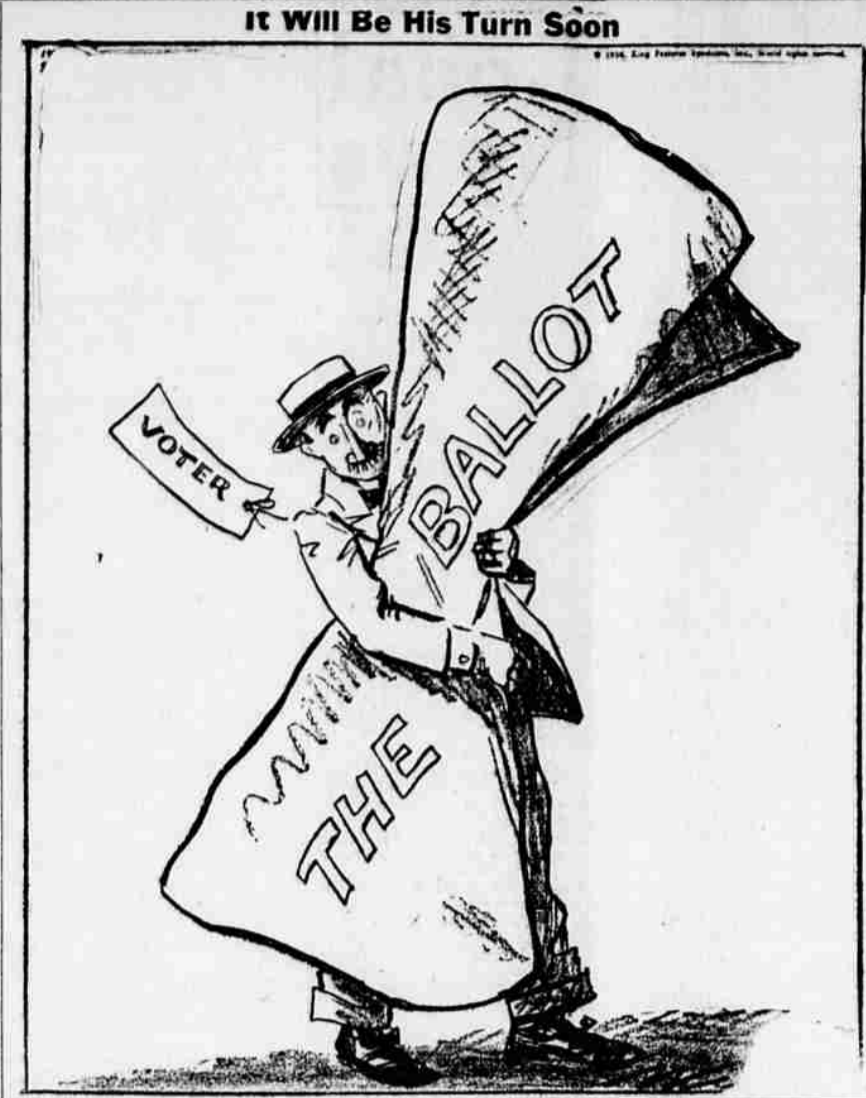
FIRST HOME-GROWN TOMATOES APPEAR

Walter Hercher of Dilford brought the first home grown tomatoes to the Roseburg market today. Mr. Hercher delivered a box and a half of the quality tomatoes this morning, the first in commercial quantity to be reported for the season.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENCES
 JEMMITT LAW—Forest Edward, Emmitt and Annie May Low, both residents of Umpqua.

LOSEY-TANNER—Clifford Dale Losey and Annie M. Tanner, both of Glendale.



SNOW LEOPARD
 by CHRIS HAWTHORNE

SYNOPSIS
 As Dick Bannister, young explorer, emerges from the exclusive Park avenue residence hotel of his brother, Hod, the body of a man comes hurtling through the air, followed by a snow leopard robe. The man, obviously a servant, had fallen about twenty stories. Shortly after, Dick notices a beautiful girl, standing in the doorway, order her chow to bring the robe to her. Dick's already, "Bully," lights with the chow for possession of it. When the girl finally retrieves it in pieces—she hastily runs her fingers over it and exclaims: "The clasp and girdle—gone!" Dick promises to make restitution for the torn leopard skin but the girl says, "That is impossible. The fur is not easily replaced, if at all; much less the clasp and girdle." The hotel manager approaches and begs the girl not to deal that in beginning to be apparent to voters throughout this area.

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RAMBLINGS
 of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN
 By PAUL JENKINS

A LOT of people gladly went back to work at their desks, their stores and their farms yesterday morning, to rest from their two day vacation over the Fourth. Vacationing lots of fun, but it is grilling upon one, physically. A fellow needs to take two vacations, one to have a good time in, the other to rest up from the first.

It is hard to tell which drew the greater patronage, the seashore, or the mountains of the interior. The latter, from all reports, enjoyed better weather at least.

Tahkenitch lake was extremely popular with the fishermen. The shoreline was alive with boats, each with from one to three busy rods, casting for bass, perch and trout. I didn't see many caught.

The day was overcast, with occasional light showers, and a bit chilly. A few hardy souls ventured in swimming, but didn't stay long. Everyone seemed to be having a mighty good time, however. I know our party did.

Reedsport held a celebration, and the town was all diked out in flags and bunting. Log rolling contests, boxing matches and dancing was the order of the day, and from all appearances these events were well attended. Traffic between Reedsport and Gardiner was fast and furious, passing freely and quickly over the fine new bridge across the Umpqua, which was opened for travel the middle of last week.

Having itching feet—or itching tires, as the case may be—our party headed for the Cascades Sunday, and drove up Cow creek to Diamond Rock lookout, and on over the pass there to the southeast to the junction of this forest road with the Tiller-trail cutoff.

If you never have been there—or if you have, for that matter—Diamond Rock is well worth a visit. The mountain upon which it stands is tipped by a sharp, split spire, with the lookout station anchored to the extreme summit at an elevation of some 4000 feet. A fine view is had from this lofty perch of much of the Cascade range, the Umpqua country to the northwest and the Rogue river watershed to the south.

The trip of Shasta shows white and fleecy beyond the Siskiyou, clearer to the south Mt. Pitt rises itself high in the sky, still streaked with snow, while to the north lies the placid bulk of Diamond Peak. Thielsen and Bailey are hidden behind a high ridge beyond Elk creek.

If you are inclined to get dizzy in high places, watch your step when you are on top of Diamond Rock, peeping over the edge to a sheer and impressive drop to the trees tops far below. Some of the members of our party gave one look over, and immediately thereafter decided the safest way to retrace their way down the trail off the rock, was on their tummies.

The road from Devil's flat to Diamond Rock is rough, but nothing to worry about. From the rock to the T-T cutoff it is in good condition. All of it passes through most interesting country.

KRRN PROGRAM
 (1,500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY**
 4:00—The Editor Views the News.
 4:15—Frank Luther and His Trio.
 4:30—The Chamber of Commerce Program.
 4:45—Matinee Idyls.
 5:20—Swing Music.
 6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.
 6:15—Sol Bright and His Jolly Wailans.
 6:45—The Fair on the Air.
 7:45—Sign Off.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 8**
Morning Hours
 6:45—Early Birds.
 7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
 7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
 7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
 8:20—Devotional.
 8:45—Salon Music.
 9:00—Gay Lumbardo.
 9:30—Taiko Time.
 10:00—Famous Music.
 10:30—Belle & Martha.
 10:45—Women's Exchange.
 11:00—Singing Troubadour.
 11:15—Love Songs of Today.
Afternoon Hours
 12:05—Good Afternoon, J. M. Judd.
 12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.
 12:30—WPA Program.
 12:45—Clark Wilson's United Artists.
Evening Hours
 1:00—German Songs and Music.
 1:20—Heart Songs.
 2:00—Close Harmony Four.
 2:15—Vagabonds of the Prairies.
 2:30—Jack Demarchant.
 2:45—July & Bill.
 3:00—The World Book Man.
 3:15—Hoosier Hot Shots.
 3:30—Storyland.
 4:00—The Editor Views the News.
 4:15—Matinee Reveries.
 5:00—Spanish Rhythm.
 5:20—Morton Downey.
 5:45—Your Favorite Band Select.

Daily Devotions
 DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
 The Christian has never lived in any other than a troubled world. Jesus said, "in this world you shall have tribulation." The Christian era began with persecution and cruelty. Thousands of early Christians were killed for no other reason than the fact they were Christians. If therefore today we are to suffer for Christ's sake, let us rejoice, "for if we suffer with Him, we shall also be glorified with Him." Are we seeking peace because we fear suffering? When has the force of evil failed to strike back? Many saints of God have climbed the high steps to wear a martyr's crown because they counted not their lives dear unto themselves, and their blood became the "Seed of the Church." Amen.

Holiday driving was up to its usual standard, which is down a million.
 Ten million week-end drivers were out on the roads and there were some rear-end collisions that telescoped Saturday into Monday.

On the old Fourth all we had to watch for were the sticks of skyrocketers, the red hot bearings of roman candles and the chasers that flew off their pivots. But on the modern Fourth we also have to look out for soured chauffeurs and cater-cornered pedestrians.

There has been a national effort to reduce the number of highway accidents by closing some of the highways. What this country needs on holidays are more detours that don't go anywhere.

Drivers were drinking Saturday because the Liberty Bell rang one hundred and sixty years ago. That's when they gave George III the gong.

Drinking in 1936 is rather late for something that happened in 1776. But our chauffeurs will drink to anything anywhere provided somebody was hurt at the time.

The combination of a week-end and national holiday jams the highways from gutter to gutter with cars running bumper to bumper. Some people say the accidents are due to the fact that our roads are made too good, cars too fast and traffic lights too green. Everybody wants to get there in the shortest possible time, stay there the longest and get away the quickest. That's what they call human nature. You may pass laws against it, but you cannot make it mechanical.

We solved the Fourth problem by staying home. They got us three times. But not with their bumpers. We were nailed with the sticks of skyrocketers.

FEATURES SET ON GRANGE PROGRAM

The regular meeting of Melrose Grange will be held at the hall at eight o'clock Thursday evening. The program will be in the form of a quarterly newspaper feature called "The Melrose Grange Tattler." A number of other special features have been planned for the program. Reports will be given on the state grange convention and on the 4-H club summer school. All grangers have been invited.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

SALEM, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The state highway commission today awarded the contract for the first work on the Wilsonville cutoff route from the Pacific highway to Portland to R. L. Houck of Salem at \$194,958.

The work will be started at once on what is known as the Butteville road-White school section, consisting of four miles of grading and construction of two small bridges in Marion county.

The contract for the undercrossing a mile north of Hubbard, was expected to be let at the meeting of commission July 23.

An electric light bulb owned by C. V. Troncale of Birmingham, Ala., has been in continuous use since 1894.

The opinion stated further that any one failing to pass does not necessarily have to appear at the next date for examination. The opinion was requested by the state board of dental examiners.

One Word Led To Another
 By Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
 The Fourth was a Double Week-End.
 Casualties over the Fourth were mostly mental and can be traced to the keg of beer at third base.

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CUT-OFF ROUTE CONTRACT IS LET

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They have just arrived and they are very dainty and different. Choose yours now while the sizes and styles are complete.

GOETTEL'S VARIETY STORE
 Washington and Jackson St.
BERKELEY