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JOE DUNNE, OPPORTUNIST

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Joe E. Dunne, Portland, fraternalist and pension crusader, has announced he will be an independent candidate for governor at the November election.

Generally, unless extraordinary circumstances exist, we take a rather dim view of candidates who avoid primary elections and then inject themselves independently into an election campaign.

In Joe Dunne's case the situation is particularly exaggerated. He is attempting to capitalize on the plight of the state's financially unfortunate, aged and needy for his own political advancement. A good orator, Dunne, former state senator, has for several years assumed the voluntary role of spokesman for the state's old-age pension advocates. He was the author of the Dunne pension amendment passed by the people, but ruled out by the Attorney General because of its unconstitutionality. The plan, had it been adopted, would have bankrupted the state.

It is quite obvious that Dunne is attempting to get himself into the governor's chair through opportunism.

He could do little more to change Oregon's pension laws were he to be governor than he can accomplish in his present position as pension advocate. The governor does not make the laws and, in fact, has only minor influence upon legislation. Pension laws are passed by the legislature. The governor may make recommendations, may use his power of veto, may advocate and threaten. He may posture and pose, just as President Truman is presently doing with the appropriation bill passed by Congress and given the presidential signature. Now the President scolds Congress because it didn't authorize a Columbia Valley authority. His action is taken purely for propaganda purposes.

Using Misfortune For Stepladder

Dunne's candidacy will appeal to the state's needy. Fortunately, many of the state's aged people, deserving of pensions and financial aid, still are interested in the welfare of the state and will not be misled. Unfortunately, many others will be guided by selfish motives into voting for anyone or anything they think might extract another dollar from the public treasury.

They will be badly mistaken if they think they can achieve this purpose by supporting a candidate who uses their misfortune as a stepladder to climb into public office, for, as has been stated, the governor does not make the laws and Dunne, as governor, would have little, if any, more influence upon pension legislation if elected governor than he now exerts.

If he lacked the intestinal fortitude to face the will of the voters at the primary election, he has no business in the race as an opportunist, trying to ride into office on the coattails of misery.

Good Baseball Season Prospects

Roseburg's Umpqua Chiefs head the Southern Oregon Baseball league and exhibit promise of staying there. Manager Earl Sargent has a strong roster, on which veterans predominate. The team has particularly good pitching material, headed by Bus Sporer, from the Western International league, with the long-experienced Tex Chandler in the catcher's box. The team also has good business management this year under the direction of Earl Plummer. The team needs only enthusiastic support from local fans. Baseball followers will find excellent entertainment in this year's schedule if they will attend the home games.

While speaking of baseball, Umpire Al Flegel, Roseburg's sports-minded mayor, can be glad that local fans carry nothing more lethal than pop bottles, after noting that in Greenwood, S. C., a fan, armed with a pistol, was shot to death by a base umpire during the course of a "rhubarb." When fans and umpires alike go armed to baseball games it is quite evident that the sport is taken seriously.

And they speak of the "Wild" West!

LETTERS to the Editor

Regulations On Milk Marketing Criticized

ROSEBURG — Regarding the recent milk dispute, I think that 15 cents per quart is enough for the consumer to pay; ten cents to the producer and five cents to the distributor. If the consumer would refuse to pay more than 15 cents per quart, I am sure the others could make a good living.

Another thing I understand is that in order to bring the butterfat content down to the three percent, or so, required by law, the milk is separated and the required amount of cream is put back. Now I strenuously object to this. I think there is a law that says water or skim milk cannot be added to milk sold on the market. The distributor sells this extra cream and adds to his profit.

I think the milk board is all wrong and takes too much for granted. They should be set back on their haunches. I think all the power they need is to see to sanitation. Things are coming to a pretty pass when one cannot sell his product when, where and to whom he pleases.

Candidates who are elected should take as one project the reforming of, or doing away with, the milk board.

J. MILLER
Roseburg, Ore.

Judge Prods Lawyers In Fields Estate Litigation

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—(AP)—A judge has ordered attorneys for the late W. C. Fields' estate to stop stalling and pay the comedian's widow and three other heirs the \$120,000 they have coming to them.

"Who's running this court?" snapped Superior Judge W. R. McKay. Atty. Leo L. Schauer had protested that the heirs were not paying taxes in proportion to their shares of the estate. "When I make an order, I expect it to be carried out," the judge said. Schauer said the estate has paid \$221,008 in federal and \$24,000 in state taxes. He said tax experts told him his client, the comedian's executrix, Magda Michael, might be liable if the distribution of \$120,000 to Fields' widow and others were made from the \$778,000 estate.

The judge said he didn't consider tax experts qualified to reverse his decision.

ZIPPED AT ZOO

PORTLAND, May 24.—(AP)—Feeding the zoo animals no longer is Richard A. Potter's favorite pastime.

While tossing morsels to a Washington park zoo bear here yesterday, Potter put his hand inside the bars—snap! Off came the tip of Potter's right index finger.

News-Review classified ads bring results. Phone 100.

"I Raise You, Harry"



In the Day's News

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spending and pay everybody over 65 a pension of \$100 a month.

DOWN south there is only ONE party. The primary election is the only one that counts. BUT, you'll notice, down there the Democratic party SPLITS UP INTO FACTIONS that represent about the same views held elsewhere in the country.

WAR:

General Lawton Collins, our army chief of staff, tells a radio interviewer in Washington that the army has a new anti-aircraft rocket that can be fired 12 miles up in the air and will be capable of DESTROYING ATTACKING PLANES.

It is called Loki. Loki was the god of Norse mythology who was supposed to be able to release at will the armed hosts of Hades. "That," General Collins says, "is exactly what we intend to do if anyone ever attacks the United States."

ONE day somebody tells us we're

helpless and unarmed and wouldn't be able to do much more than spit back at the Russians if they should tackle us and the next day somebody else gives us to understand that if the Russians are saps enough to jump us they'll certainly wish they hadn't.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could really BELIEVE somebody?

MORE politics:

Britain's labor government chiefs, according to a London dispatch, decided at a top brass meeting over the weekend to maybe "water down their Socialist projects and try to rule for at least another year with their present skimpy majority in parliament."

WHY?

Oh, that's easy. AT THE RECENT ELECTION THEY NEARLY GOT VOTED OUT OF POWER. That scares politicians as nothing else can.

If our spenders in Congress should be quite generally DEFEATED at our election in November and in their place there should be elected sincere believers in economy, RECKLESS SPENDING WOULD COME TO A STOP with squealing cries and long skid marks on the pavement.

As soon as spending quits being popular, it will be a dead duck.

Jaycees Seek Candidate For Timber Days Queen

The Roseburg Junior chamber of commerce is looking for a candidate to enter in the Sutherland Timber Days' queen contest, according to Rod Dotson.

Dotson and Duane Baker have been appointed by Jaycee president George McIntosh to pick a candidate for the contest. Any girls interested in entering the contest are asked to contact either Dotson or Baker or any other Jaycee member.



By Viachett S. Martin

In roundabout fashion an idea came from a bird lover in McMinnville via a mutual friend in Eugene who shared her letter. If you have a cherry tree, or know someone who has, perhaps you might like to use up even the wormy cherries that fall to the ground and ordinarily are lost.

It's a simple idea: rake up the cherries, dry them, add "flowers of sulphur" to them for the storage period. Then next winter when the snow is deep, soak the cherries and throw to the birds. Soaking plumps the cherries and as the letter-writer remarks, "the birds enjoy the worms in them, too!" The sulphur was washed off before soaking, of course. The McMinnville bird-lover stored 40 pounds for last winter!

Speaking of cherry trees — a verse I meant to quote when the trees were in blossom:

Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland
ride
Wearing white for Eastertide."
(A. E. Housman)

Wonder what happened that no

U. S.-Canadian Friendship Type For World Copy, Speaker Says At Kiwanis

The type of friendship that exists between the United States and Canada is the type for which we should strive, not only in North America but throughout the world.

This was the concluding statement of Forrest Hubbard of Portland, with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. He spoke before the Roseburg Kiwanis club Tuesday noon in the Hotel Umpqua in connection with observance of Canada Day, which is today, May 24. Promoting such friendship is part of Kiwanis International's program. Hubbard was introduced by R. J. Henwood, Roseburg telephone company manager.

Hubbard, liaison officer of explosives during the recent war, spent considerable time in British Columbia and visited other parts of Canada. He discussed the similarities and contrasts between Canada and the United States.

We think of Canada, he said, as a wonderful country, largely untouched. Victoria appears as a part of old London; Quebec, the only walled city in North America, resembles Paris. British Columbia, much like the Pacific Northwest states, considered becoming a part of the United States when it lacked transportation to the eastern provinces, but the people changed their minds in 1855, when the railroad was promised.

Development Needed
Much of British Columbia is undeveloped. Isolated places to be found there which may be compared with those in this country of 40 to 50 years ago, with only rough-shacks as homes and boats to provide transportation.

Canada, one-sixth larger than the United States in size, has only 13,000,000 people, compared to our 150,000,000. There are many misconceptions about what is considered the Arctic wilderness of Canada. Much of its central part is similar to that of the United States, but is undeveloped, he said.

During his stay in Canada, Hubbard said, he learned to respect the Canadian people. He found the best way to get along with them was through being sincere and honest of purpose. Canadians have a strong feeling of political responsibility,

SIGNED FOR RODEO

Little Beaver Of 'Comics' Fame To Appear Here

The Douglas County Sheriff's posse announced it has signed "Little Brown Jug" Reynolds as a special exhibitionist for its June 24 and 25 rodeo at the fairgrounds.

Little Brown Jug, who plays the part of Little Beaver, popular comic strip character, in motion pictures, will trick ride, rope and roman ride.

Only 12 years old this coming May 29, Little Brown Jug has been working as an entertainer since he was two years old, all over the United States and in Honolulu.

He has been working in movies since he was five years old. He has worked with Roy Rogers, Gene Dean, Robert Mitchum and others.

Little Brown Jug is the son of Fess Reynolds, popular rodeo clown and bull fighter.

Del McKay, rodeo publicity chairman, reports that plans for the big show, the fifth annual sheriff's posse rodeo, are shaping up well. Many attractions are being lined up for the two-day affair, which is scheduled as one of the best since the popular wild west show was begun here.

Religion Needed To Halt Red Tide, Stassen Declares

BOSTON, May 24.—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen favors a great revival of Christian stewardship to meet most of the advances of material powers in the history of the world.

The president of the University of Pennsylvania told a Northern convention as much last night that "the ruthless obliteration of human freedom under Communism" underscores "the vital need of rekindling and revitalizing" religion in America.

Stassen, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is former vice president of the convention, which numbers some 2,000,000 Baptist church members in 36 states and Puerto Rico.

He told 10,000 delegates and visitors that the past five years have witnessed two advances of worldwide significance:

1. The advance of science into the atomic mysteries, revealing powers of destruction of devastating force.

2. The advance of Communist dictatorships over one-third of the peoples of the world, with ruthless obliteration of human freedom and with denial of the dignity of man and the denial of fatherhood of God.

"My plea," he said, "is that there is a need, as never before in history, for an advance in stewardship of those who have religious convictions, including the members of the Northern Baptist convention."

In sounding an urgent appeal for revitalized acceptance of the obligations of Christianity, Stassen asserted the stewardship should include every person's "time, talent."

Canyonville High School Graduation Set June 6

Dora Jean Springstead will be valedictorian and Ardith Meyers will be salutatorian for the senior class of the Canyonville high school, and they will deliver addresses at the commencement exercises at the school auditorium Tuesday night, June 6.

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, will deliver the commencement address for the ten graduating seniors.

Promotion exercises for the eighth grade will be held the same evening.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday night, June 4, with the Rev. H. Ernie Taylor giving the address.

Action Taken On Three Suits By Judge Wimberly

A suit brought by Richard L. Morris against Oak Street Tank and Steel Co. was dismissed with prejudice and without costs to either party by circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly Tuesday.

Erwin A. Pratt was ruled to be in default and ordered to pay a judgment of \$1,391.36 to W. E. Kimsey, commissioner of the Oregon bureau of labor, acting for the State of Oregon.

Frank J. DeBenedetti, Dante Tognoli and Eugene C. Malo, co-partners doing business as Central Market, were awarded a judgment for \$350 in a money action against R. G. Simmons. The court ordered that the personal property of Simmons be sold to meet the judgment.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE License Issued
HASKETT-LARSON — Thomas Franklin Haskett Jr. and Arline Jean Larson, both of Sutherlin.

FLITCROFT-PRICE — Rodney Gay Price, both of Coos Bay.

BUCKLEWILSON — Charles Bucklew and Naomi Wilson, both of Yonah.

MILLER-MOWERY — Alan Bruce Miller and Mary Jean Mowery, both of Roseburg.

DIVORCE Suit Filed
McFADDEN—Arline Elaine McFadden vs. Bill Eugene McFadden. Married in Roseburg, August 23, 1947. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged.

with people of the rural areas. A meeting will be held Memorial day, which falls on Tuesday. However, many members plan to be out of town that day.

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Western Songbird



Ann Jones, one of capitol's brightest stars, and her western swing band, will be at Melody Mountain Barn in Tri-City on May 25. Ann never studied music in her life, nevertheless she has more than one hundred published songs to her credit. This gal with the friendly laugh in her voice sings every day in every state in the Union, according to disc jockey reports the country over. Somehow folks like her choice of numbers and her style. She has affectionately been called "The Kate Smith of the Western World."

CRASH KILLS BOY

PORTLAND, May 24.—(AP)—A 15-year-old boy was killed Sunday night when the car in which he was a passenger was in a collision with another car on N.E. 82nd ave.

He was Arvin W. Powell. His skull was fractured and he was dead on arrival at a hospital. Two others were injured.

'Buzzie' Dall, Bride Off On Honeymoon

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 24.—(AP)—Curtis (Buzzie) Dall, darling of the White House as a child, and his laughing bride are off today on a honeymoon that they hope "lasts forever."

The late President Roosevelt's grandson married Robin Edwards in an Episcopal church yesterday as 200 family members and friends beamed. She is the daughter of James B. Edwards, Douglas Aircraft Co. engineer.

Present were the groom's grandmother, Eleanor Roosevelt, his mother, Anna Roosevelt Dall Boettiger, and two uncles, James and John Roosevelt. Bozzie's father, Curtis Dall Sr., of San Antonio, Tex., was invited, but was unable to attend.

Buzzie, who uses the name a Roosevelt in preference to Dall, spent part of his childhood at the White House. He and sister Anna Eleanor (Sister) Dall, now Mrs. Van H. Seagraves of Oregon City, Ore., were the "White House darlings." She was not at the wedding.

Young Roosevelt is a sophomore at Loyola university of Los Angeles. He met Robin at the home of mutual friends.

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Roseburg Review,
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Oh, the glories of the Panama Exposition, the long skirts, the first wheezing automobiles and the golden days of yesterday! Who recalls the above incident, Sam Josephson, the Roseburg Commercial Club? And will someone amuse us with a thumb through the old newspapers at 1950 thirty years from now, laughing at our feeble efforts that are so serious to us now? If you are familiar with the events related above, come in and tell us. We might even find you need some insurance!

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