

The News-Review

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SIMILAR NAMES CONFUSING

By MERLE F. PUGH

A mechanical error in a story appearing recently in another newspaper pointed up a problem faced by voters of the Second Judicial District, which includes Douglas, Lane, Coos and Curry counties. "Gremlins" mixed up the names of some candidates for office.

Voters will be casting ballots May 18 for circuit judge, Position 5. The position is now held by Charles S. Woodrich of Roseburg.

One of the other men seeking the office, Warren A. Woodruff, has a last name which is very similar, and that's what causes trouble, not only for the newspaperman but for the average voter as well.

To further confuse the situation, both Woodrich and Woodruff are judges. Woodruff was elected Douglas County District Court judge in 1954. Woodrich was appointed to the Douglas County Circuit Court bench by the late Gov. Paul Patterson in June 1955.

Now, there are some of us who have difficulty keeping in mind which court is which, let alone which judge is in which court.

Generally speaking, and legal minds may cringe at this superficial definition, the circuit court should be remembered as the higher one. It is a court of record, and appeals to its decisions go directly to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Trial juries in circuit court are made up of 12 persons, the county grand jury 7. The court handles probate, juvenile, domestic and civil proceedings, as well as more serious criminal charges and cases appealed from lower courts.

Woodrich is now on the bench of that court, and Woodruff, aspires to it. Another circuit judge here, whose name also starts with "W" is Carl E. Wimberly, veteran of 21 years on the bench. His term of office does not end until January 1959.

The district court, in which Woodruff now presides, is more familiar to readers as the court which handles misdemeanors (including many traffic violations) and conducts the first proceedings on felony charges which may later come under jurisdiction of the higher court. Also, civil cases in which monetary amounts do not exceed \$1,000 are often litigated in district court. Trial juries are made up of six citizens. Criminally, sentences of up to one year in jail and fines up to \$3,000, or both, are possible in district court. In circuit court, felons can be sentenced to the state penitentiary or to death in the gas chamber.

We have two judges with similar names presiding in these courts who also are running for the same position.

This writing is not designed to influence the vote of any person, but only to urge electors to make sure they know who they are voting for. Candidates for the circuit court bench are incumbent Charles S. Woodrich, Warren A. Woodruff and Gerald O. Kabler of Sutherlin. If you don't know who these men are, now is the time to find out. Don't wait until election day and ponder the matter in a voting booth.

In the meantime, newspaper writers will endeavor to write the name "Woodrich" when the circuit judge is in the news, and "Woodruff" when the district judge is in the news. It is hoped the confusion which may now exist won't be compounded by a slip-up on the part of writer or typesetter.

The error mentioned at the start of this column occurred when a line of type dropped from a story and a name came out as "Warren A. Woodrich. . ." We hope it doesn't happen to us. The situation is confusing enough now.

from The Oregon Statesman, Salem

Roseburg still seems unable to convince itself that it's a city and not just a sleepy county seat town. The voters of its school district voted down the proposed school budget which was described as "austere" and rejected by a wider margin a proposal to issue bonds to finance construction to care for school growth. Children, too, seem to be in surplus along with wheat and cotton.

Hal Boyle

By RELMAN MORIN For HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—I am beginning to fear for one of the fine old fixtures of the American political scene, the candidate's campaign train.

Like the brass band and the torch light parade, it may be on the way out.

The airplane and television have been invading the picture on a bigger scale every presidential year. You can reach a lot of voters in a very little time with them. They are slick and modern.

But for the reporter, covering a presidential campaign, the train has special advantages.

It gets you to the whistle stops and the earnest little towns, lets you listen to people talking, and gives you the "feel" of the debate. Nothing else can do it.

You practically live in the "work car" on the train.

This is a news room on wheels. The seats have been taken out and long shelves for typewriters line both sides of the car. A public address system connects with the rear-car platform where the candidate does the talking.

The train may stop for 10 times a day. In 1952, both Gen. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson were indefatigable campaigners who made a lot of stops, and then did a major speech at night.

You don't have much time, only a few minutes at each stop. Some times you know what the candidate is going to say. Sometimes he catches you flat-footed.

One dark night in 1952, somewhere north of Seattle, Eisenhower unexpectedly broke out a brand new line of attack. It came toward the end of a back-platform talk in a small town. Typewriters began to smoke in the press car. The train started to move. We tipped the copy from the machines, yelled "Western Union," and to our horror, saw the agent roll all our stories into a single ball of paper, the shoulder as I typed. "Are you

I premeditated and puffed. Recognition, at last. "Why, yes," I said, modestly. "How did you know?"

"I can read," he said scornfully, pointing to my name on the typewriter cover.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

LIFE WITHOUT MARRIAGE
By ANITA COLBY

Fashion and Beauty Consultant
There are eleven million possibilities of marriageable age in the United States—not counting divorcees. Let's face the fact that most of us are never going to be married.

Why? Because there is a higher ratio of females to men in the world. Many of us aren't even going to get the chance to say "Yes or No!"

Happily, the single state is no longer a matter for gloom, embarrassment or inferiority. Today, many girls do say "no" to earnest proposals, rather than settle for a makeshift union.

Who knows but that this courageous trend may help bring a new standard of respect and quality to marriage? We've seen too many broken homes and unions, most certainly not made in heaven.

NOT SURE WHY
People have asked me more often why I've never married than about any other phase of my personal or professional life.

The truth is I really don't know. It's possible the right man hasn't come along as yet.

It's possible I've always been too engrossed in my work to recognize the right man if he has come along.

Maybe I've become too selective, too self-sufficient for my own good. Perhaps I unconsciously think too much of my freedom and secretly fear the boredom that is always possible in more routine living.

I guess I've just never been fully and unequivocally in love. Lots of other women would much prefer experience.

HOPES TO MARRY
Truthfully, I still hope to marry some day because I'd like the permanent and complete companionship of the one-and-only man with whom I could share all of my life.

I still hope to have a home and children some day, too, for to me all of these things represent the most satisfying way of life.

If they never happen, however, I'll not press any panic buttons or scream for the smelling salts because my single life is a number of hobbies, and many activities in charitable organizations. These are the bulwarks against loneliness.

I'm not afraid of financial insecurity, either. I have made money, lost it and gained confidence in the process.

Nothing is Certain
The basic insecurity of the future concerns all of us, married and unmarried. Nothing in this life is certain anyhow. To be sure of a steady supply of life's necessities would siphon off much of the excitement life has always held for me.

Upon reading these last few statements, some woman is certain to say to me "It's easy for you to talk. You had a modeling career, a movie career, and a successful business career. Your life has been exciting. But I'm just a plain Jane. I have no beauty to

attract men. You can be adjusted to spinsterhood, if you want, but I hate it and what it means."

Beauty attracts men, no doubt about it. But beauty is no passport to love. How do you account for the thousands of happy wives who are plain even though they are attractive? Others are downright ugly—even deformed. And hundreds of very pretty girls are single.

One can be beautiful, cultivate personality, have tenderness, understanding, zest, health and a lively well-informed mind—and still not find the mate that all of us long for, male and female alike.

Service to Others
Many women, who wholeheartedly lose themselves in the lives of others, find the answers to unmarried loneliness.

Who could not be inspired by Florence Nightingale. Beautiful, intelligent, she left everything desirable to live in squalor and fight to establish the nursing profession. Certainly her story can give hope and a goal to any single girl.

If there is one secret to the suc-

cessful single life for women, it is simply this: That it must be freely and definitely chosen as a means of greater service to humanity and the greater honor and glory of God.

The late Sister Elizabeth Kenny, one of the great unmarried of our time, stated the case succinctly and well.

"Just as enforced poverty," she said, "often brings out the worst in people, so does unwanted spinsterhood rouse bitterness and restlessness in others. But there is supreme nobility in chosen poverty. . . freedom, dignity and fulfillment are possible in the single life only when dedication inspires it and solo living is a definite decision."

TOMORROW — Walter Hoving, head of a large New York department store, gives eight suggestions which will help you find your proper niche in the business or professional world.

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Congress Chat

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH,
M. C. 4th Oregon District

The day this weekly letter appears in print I shall be on my way to Oregon. Both Houses of Congress are beginning their Easter recess beginning just before Easter and through the week following. I have no set schedule for the week. I shall be home except that I will spend at least a day or two with my mother who lives in Eugene.

Also, if I can get leave in time, I will attend a testimony meeting, a new wing on the Douglas County Courthouse at Roseburg.

However, the time (one week) will be much too short for me to do all of the things I want to do. I want to talk with numerous people in Lane and Coos counties who are working on the flood control problem and who are supporting my effort to get construction of the Green Peter and Cougar flood control dams speeded up by building them on the partnership plan.

I have received the Committee to discuss with people in the Coos and Curry coast counties. In Jackson and Josephine I hope to meet with as many people as possible and tell them about my bill to authorize a genuinely comprehensive survey of the Rogue valley by the Army Engineers. I want to be briefed on the flood damage suffered in December in nearly every section of our Fourth Congressional District. How much of this ambitious program I shall be able to carry out I don't know but I am going to travel fast, and early and late.

The House Appropriations Subcommittee which writes the appropriation bill for Public Works projects is holding hearings now. I am busy preparing rather voluminous testimony which I will present on a total of 14 badly needed projects in our District. Some of them are included in the President's budget and should be favorably treated by the Committee. Others were not put in the budget and therefore may not get favorable consideration. There is a sort of unwritten rule of long standing that the House Committee sometimes cuts projects out that are in the budget but never includes an item which has been left out of the budget.

That policy is tough on House

Members because in the Senate where they have no such rule, worthy unbudgeted projects are often included. Thus the Senators get the credit and that, in a political sense, is pretty important because this is an election year. I am going to make the best effort I can to get the House to include money in the bill for all of our projects. If I get beat on some of them I hope they are put in by the Senate and then I'll work with House Members in the conference committee to keep the projects in the bill.

The big highway construction bill is nearing completion in the House Committee on Public Works. The tax section has been completed by the Ways and Means Committee. The bill may not reach the floor of the House before Easter but it surely will be a first order of business immediately after the recess.

Nobody seems to know what has happened to the bill known as the School Construction Bill. The chairman of the Rules Committee has not set in for further hearings (seven witnesses are still to be heard) and no one on the majority side of the House where the legislative program is made seems to be interested in that bill.

The Oregon election is certainly in the spotlight here. Nearly everyone I talk to asks me about it.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

ers of the three great nations of the New World may touch in their discussions upon the vitally important topic of what the New World will do if the Old World insists upon tearing itself to pieces.

It is a sound idea. Whatever happens in the world at large—and almost anything might happen—the United States, Canada and Mexico should act in concert — like the Three Musketeers, all for one and one for all. That fact, I think, is self-evident.

You shake your head about Mexico? Wait a minute. Remember that from Mexico Spain once came near dominating the New World—and might have managed it if the officials she sent out to rule in the domains she had conquered hadn't been so greedy and so cruel.

Then there was France. In the middle of the nineteenth century, with the United States distracted by its tragic Civil War, Emperor Napoleon III got the idea that he might seize for France the opportunity to rule the New World from Mexico—which Spain had flubbed. So he sent over Maximilian and made him Emperor of Mexico and backed him in his job with French troops.

It was a flat violation of our Monroe Doctrine, of course, but we were far too busy with our own bloody and terrible family quarrel to do anything about it. But in time the Civil War came to an end, and without losing any time we ordered Napoleon III to get his troops out of Mexico PRONTO—or else.

We had then the greatest military force in the world, and the third Napoleon bowed to the inevitable and got out. Left without his European support, Maximilian was overthrown by Benito Juarez, the great Mexican Liberator. He was captured and executed by Juarez.

That ended Old World hopes of dominating the New World from Mexico.

The Republic of Mexico has been weak and impotent—as a result of being badly mismanaged and misruled during most of its career. But something new is stirring there. Because of all that it happened, there is reason to hope that in time Mexico may take her place along with the United States and the Dominion of Canada as a stabilizing influence in the Western Hemisphere.

At any rate, this meeting of the heads of state of the United States and Canada and Mexico at White Sulphur Springs is an interesting development. It could be a very important development.

EXPECT 4,000

SALEM, Ore. — Almost 4,000 persons will get their livelihood from the 13 million dollar Air Force base which is proposed for the area west of Woodburn. Air Force officials said Wednesday.

The figure includes 1,158 military personnel, 500 civilian personnel, and their families. About half of the total number would live in nearby towns, and the rest on the base.



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Reader Opinions

Austin Road Woman Says Dissolve Green District

ROSEBURG — Fortunately we still have one right left. FIGHT FOR OUR HOMES IN THE GREEN AREA!

If the sewer district and the sewer board would dissolve the district and cut it down to size for those that want and can afford it we could all be happy and content again. The sewer board, if it was working for the good of the community should have volunteered the election itself, for the simple reason that that is the best and only way to get what it wants and is working for, at the earliest possible time.

We are not a close community and the district is trying to cover too many miles. Look at all the empty lots, ALLEES of them, and for all of you outsiders that are trying to frighten us and force this sewer through, would it be asking too much for you to take a little time out and see for yourselves, including the cost and what it will do to a lot of us. There are many of us on small acreages out here and that is a horrible price for us to have to pay for something that we do NOT need. Anyone that a community can demand that we sacrifice our homes for their benefit that definitely is going too far and we are forced to try and protect ourselves the only way possible. DISSOLVE the district and let those that want it reform again. We have no other choice. WE WANT OUR HOMES!

Sell out, you say? Make a killing while the going is good? We came out here to live. If we had wanted to live in a city let us would have bought in the city. Why must you force us to live your way?

Can't get loans out here? We did. Other people want to come and live here? In any of the four directions you want to look there are acres and acres of land waiting for people to buy and live. A new school is being built. How many acres does one need?

DISSOLVE THE DISTRICT! We aren't asking you to donate your homes for the cause. We aren't asking you to give up your sewer plans. Just let us free. Give us back our country home. PLEASE!

Allen Baker Rt. 1 Austin Rd. Roseburg, Ore.

Reiman Morin, he asked. I premeditated and puffed. Recognition, at last. "Why, yes," I said, modestly. "How did you know?"

"I can read," he said scornfully, pointing to my name on the typewriter cover.

There were the times, too, when he would money into the press car and sit around, just talking. He was friendly and natural — and a good story would usually come out of these talks.

Well, many scenes stand out. Adlai Stevenson's tact and graceful behavior in a fearful storm in Springfield, Mass., a year ago, when, at the end of a talk, he would say, "and now, I would like to introduce my Mamie."