

Rock Hunters
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Several hundred pounds of

pretty rocks have been added to
Curry and Josephine counties and
the state of Idaho is that much

Frank Tygart, his brother-in-law, Grant Powell, and Mr. Giles, who has a rock shop on 99, south of Grants Pass, spent the holidays prospecting near the Oregon-Idaho line, not far from Nyssa, where Mr. Giles had an area spotted in which he knew the prospects would be good, although the surface had been pretty well picked over. The party was successful in getting a considerable quantity of thunder-eggs and rhombic agate, Frank figuring his haul around 5-900 lbs. The country was so rough, Frank says, that they could not take the deposit out had to park it all over across the canyon. They were not alone in that part of the country. Other parties were in there after rocks and some were assaying old Indian campsites and caves.

Frank's itching to go to work on some of his plunder and figures he'll have some pretty stuff to show.

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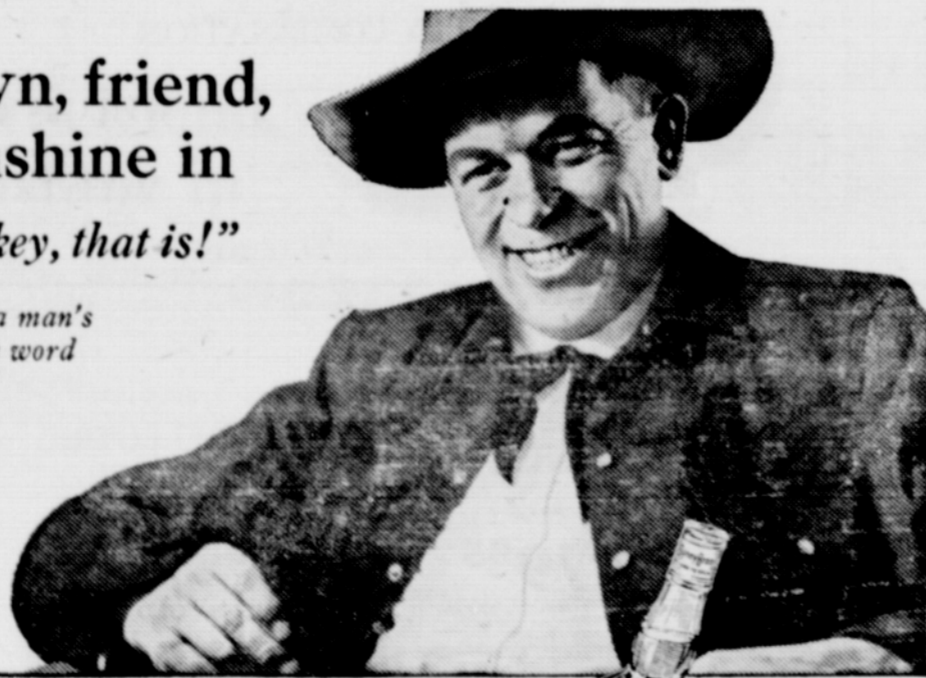
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Social Security Representative Due

Carlos L. Hunsinger, manager of the Eureka district office of the Social Security Administration, announced today that a representative of that office will maintain office hours at the Brookings City Hall September 18, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Individuals wishing information about the Federal Old-age and Survivors Insurance Program may contact the representative at that time.

Brookings Items

While the highway crew was busy dusting up the residue of the recent resurfacing job here in town, one lady was heard to remark to another, "Isn't this the dirtiest town you ever saw?"

Nice to see Dot Markin in circulation again. Dot, the City Engineer, etc., has been forced to take it easy, up on his ranch near Colegrove's, for quite a spell but seem like he's been taking the medico's advice and getting along OK.

The Merc Jakletiwicz and C. A. Blagdon families had a nice visit in Aberdeen where they also took in the reunion of Merc's family.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By Clifford Rowe

A reader wrote me the other day asking why I hadn't written anything yet regarding my reactions to this summer's political conventions. The only excuse that I could think of was that every other Tom, Dick and Harry was doing that so I thought I would wait until the hub-bub had died down.

Relly though, I had postponed making any evaluation until the pause had ebbed somewhat. For some reason or other, I was a little sick at the stomach after going through the ordeal of both of them, one right after the other. I felt that in order to be fair, I should wait until the atmosphere had cleared and I myself had returned to normal.

That stage has arrived. So far as I'm concerned the conventions never occurred; in fact, I don't think they made too much of an impression on anyone unless they were unable to witness the spectacle on TV. Those who were confined to listening to the radio probably do not realize how fortunate they really were.

I can still remember past conventions when I listened to the commentators describe in vivid tongue the goings-on in convention hall. I was amazed at the fervor the delegates portrayed their all-out interests in the business of the assembly, their sincere endeavors to learn from their leaders just what it was all about. That, of course, was the way the radio brought it to me.

But now, alas and alack, though the media of television I have learned that the radio commentators have been taking me for a looney, in these many years. For I saw delegates sleeping while party leaders were speaking; I saw delegates in hibernation who, becoming aware that the TV camera was upon them, jumped to their feet, waved their banners, and in spite of the silly looks upon

Would You Believe It Was Ten Year Ago:

Bob Stotenberg and Idona Montague were married, on the 8th, at Bozeman, Mont. Idone's home town was Shelly, Idaho and the couple went to make their home in Idaho Falls where "Bud" managed a movie house.

Mervin Hanscam trekking to courses at U. of O., and Betty Tyler down to Eureka, enrolled in Humbolt State.

Mrs. Bertha Beers dissolved partnership with Flossie Buchanan and Flossie retains snack stand.

Several locals picked up for having illegal deer meat.

Don Estes, who was lookouting at Long Ridge, introduced to Bert Tolman's stewed digger squirrel hams, and found 'em succulent. There-to-fore he was prejudiced against eating them.

Jim Carson's and D. L. O'Neil's rigs collided near Smith River sending Carol Lee Crockett and Rosie Potocnik to Seaside hospital with some very sorry breaks and bruises.

their faces tried to convince me that they were enthusiastic about something or somebody.

That is why I pray that in the future TV cameras will be barred from convention halls. I prefer to believe that these political get-togethers are necessary and not just an excuse for representative morons from all over the nation to make fools of themselves in the guise of politics.

The radio commentator may lie to me; but somehow I seem to prefer his fabrications to the disillusionment brought me by the harsh realities.

Word came to-town of the Grants Pass marriage of Howard Carl Mason and Ruth Stewart, the deed dated August 17th.

Orville Ewing of Pritchett, Col., blew in with an unique rig powered by an ox and a couple of donks. He had some goats, a dog and a rooster for companions.

The Akers family move down—Ronald 12, to enter the 7th grade and Virginia 8, venturing into the third.

Moat Bigham fell off Jack Hogan's water tank (Crest Motel site) and like to ruined himself.

Ralph Vincent elected president of the Azalea Festival Ass'n, Roy Weideman, vice-president, and Mildred Byrne Sec'y-Treas.

L. D. Horner, principal, tells folks he starts school season with 176 in the grade and 72 in high school.

Goings Gone

Mrs. Alice Goings, who has made her home on Spruce Street for many, many years, and who was born here, has moved her chattels to Sunnysvale where she will make her home with son Claude and wife.

During the past month she's been visiting in Smith River. She will be greatly missed as almost everyone knew "Grandma Goings."

She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Miller. The family home was down near the mouth of the river where the Readymix plant now sits.

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