

DUNNE OUTLINES PLATFORM PLANKS AT MEETING HERE

A four-fold program looking toward the advancement of the state along progressive lines, was set forth by Joe E. Dunne, Portland, republican candidate for governor, at a republican luncheon attended by 100 persons at the Osburn hotel Saturday noon.

The points of this program were: 1. Development of industry and resources of the state; 2. Reduce unemployment, and put Oregon men back to work; 3. Continue good phases of the recovery program and make permanent institutions out of them; 4. Stabilize the state with a view of permanent prosperity.

Education Out of Politics
"No one man can do these things without full cooperation from every member of the republican party," Senator Dunne declared. "If the republican voters of the state will elect the republican ticket from top to bottom we can carry out the new forward-looking program set up by the younger republicans of the state."

"You people are interested in educational problems and will want to know what is going to be done about these matters if the republicans are victorious at the next election," the candidate said at the start of his speech. "In the first place, the university must be taken out of politics. Education should be above any man in the state. Decisions on education must be based on the greatest good for the greatest number of people in the state and that is the way things will be when we are in office."

Industry Department Talked
In discussing unemployment, the speaker set forth a plan to put men to work in Oregon mines. At least 5,000 men can be put to work with a \$50,000,000 grubstake and by rotating labor one-fourth of the state's 12,000 unemployed can be put back to work in this manner, he said.

Creation of a Department of Industry for the State
The speaker said that a department of industry for the state is absolutely necessary if there is to be any real progress made toward permanent prosperity, he said. This department would have as its chief goal the development of every community of the state since only through this state-wide development can the state as a whole prosper.

Freight Revision Goal
As an instance of how communities could be developed, he mentioned the establishment of an egg freezing or drying plant in Eugene, the products to bring in at least \$75,000 a month during the egg season and increasing the farmer's return from three to four cents a dozen.

One Item that should be developed in the state is the "tourist industry," he declared. He pointed out that last year Oregon received 20 million from this industry while in Washington the return was 44 million and in California the figure was set at 120 million.

"The proper development of this state can be obtained through proper leadership and it is that leadership I hope to give," he said.
Freight rates are against any great development of Eugene and Lane county and before any real progress is made there must be a downward revision of these rates, Dunne stated. He declared it would be his purpose to bring about this downward revision as much as possible.

"If we take over the administration of this state, we will try to re-arrange affairs so that state taxes can be paid off by their own revenue, thus taking the burden off the taxpayers' shoulders," he said in discussing taxation. "The next step will be to improve the tax situation in every locality of the state and to aid in this matter we expect to create a tax committee from the tax commission, this committee to investigate tax matters in every locality and point out where they may be improved."

In speaking as a representative of women members of the republican party, Mrs. Dorothy Hesse urged the election of Joe Dunne for governor, stressing the advantage of a man of Mr. Dunne's age over a man too old to be able to devote the enthusiasm and energy to state problems that a younger man could.

"Perhaps, being a woman, I am too age conscious," Mrs. Hesse said, "but I believe that the strenuous job of being governor should be undertaken by a man young enough in spirit and body to apply the enthusiasm and energy of youth to the solution of state problems."

Mrs. Hesse pointed to the various qualifications of Mr. Dunne as a candidate, declaring that for more than 20 years he had been closely identified with state affairs in Oregon and as a result was in close touch with the various situations in the state and had a thorough knowledge of the problems to be solved.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. M. C. Harris, chairman of the Lane county republican central committee. Republican candidates present were introduced by Dr. Harris.

"Coop" to Play for Chicago Cardinals
Steve Coppolletti, chunky guard on the 1933 Oregon championship football team, signed up with the Chicago Cardinals and will report to that team next September. "Coop" gained all-American mention, and was considered one of the best linemen of the East-West game last January. He gained much prominence as the running mate of Mike Mikulak on defense, and the combination proved almost invulnerable. Coppolletti, the third Oregon man to join the Cardinals this year, Mikulak and Bernie Hughes having signed earlier. Paul Schissler, former Oregon State coach, is now mentor for the Chicago eleven.

THEY PLAY HOSTS TO LIONS CLUBS OF OREGON STARTING TODAY!



Above is a group of the Eugene Lions club, which is host this Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, to the annual state convention of the Oregon Lions club. Front row, kneeling, left to right—Dr. C. D. Donahue, George Stock, Will Robertson, Florine Vogel, La Verne Hawn, general chairman for the convention and the incoming president of the local club, Dr. Harry W. Titus, retiring president of the club who will preside at several of the convention meetings, Russell D. Evans, Eric W. Merrell, Robert M. Fischer, Jr., and Roy E. Morse. Second row, left to right—Louis Waldorf, Warren Korstad, Dr. P. J. Barthe, A. A. Reid, Crosby Owens, Dr. A. F. Barnett, Carl A. Field, Merle Chase, Robert Bronson, O. A. Houghton, G. G. Bushman, N. M. Combs, L. L. Ray, Dr. Sam Tyler, Harry Pearson, Herman Hohl, Percy W. Brown. Third row, left to right—B. M. Calkins, Hugh P. Currin, Edward F. Bailey, Henry Burch, Clarence V. Simon, Dr. Delbert C. Standard, Dr. H. R. Allumbaugh, Howard A. Hall, Victor P. Morris, Clarence Lombard, Spence Holland, Victor Watts (visitor at the meeting the day the picture was taken), Harry Gordon, Robert Lemon.

LIONS CLUBS WILL OPEN ANNUAL MEET WITH BIG SONG FEST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The Volza Boatmen.....Dvorak
Going Home.....Dvorak
Landslighting.....Grieg
The Apollo Club, Portland
Ferenx Steiner, conductor
IV.
Violin solo, "Tambourin Chinois".....Kreiser
Delbert Moore
V.
The Sword of Ferrara.....Bullard
Red Men's Death Chant.....Bliss
Roseburg Men's Glee Club
John Stark Evans, conductor
VI.
Where'er You Walk.....Handel
Old Man River.....Kern
With Solo by George Bishop
The Eugene Glee Men
John Stark Evans, conductor
VII.
The Lost Chord.....With solo by George Bishop; violin obligato by Delbert Moore.
Johanne Schmoeker
Roseburg Men's Glee club and Eugene Glee Men.
John Stark Evans, conductor
VIII.
Oregon, My Oregon—All Clubs—John Stark Evans, conductor
Speakers Listed
Rev. Murray Allan, Grand Forks, North Dakota, chairman of the Lions International board of directors, N. E. Mitchell, Seattle, member of the Lions International board of directors, Edward H. Shea, Portland, district governor of the Oregon clubs, Frank Tate, Portland, district secretary for the state clubs, Mayor George Carson, Portland, Dr. A. S. Jensen, Monmouth, are all on the program for talks during the convention.

General convention headquarters are to be in the Eugene hotel while business sessions will be in the Osburn hotel.

Stunt Night Tuesday
The closing event of the convention will be the annual stunt night at the Rex theater at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. At 8 p. m. there will be a band concert by the L. O. O. F. band of Eugene in the Rex preceding the stunt night.

The hand of the state school for the blind is the official musical group for the stunt night. Lions International having as one of its projects the sponsorship for the blind. Clarence Tolman and Jack Nash of KGW will be guest artists for the stunt night.

The Hill Military academy band from Portland is coming for the stunt night and the Rose City Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps will be on the program, too. All clubs of the district will participate with special stunts. Crosby Owens of Eugene will be master of ceremonies.

Visiting ladies to the convention will be entertained at various events. Mrs. Harry W. Titus of Eugene being chairman for the women's program. Registration for the ladies will start at 1 p. m. Sunday in the Eugene hotel. The women will attend the musical festival, the picnic luncheon, the church services, and the frolic all on Sunday.

At 12 noon, Monday, the women will be honored at a bridge luncheon at the Osburn hotel, followed by a trip to the Murray Warner museum of Oriental art on the campus at 4 p. m. The women will attend the district governor's ball and banquet, Monday evening.

Tuesday morning the visiting women will be honored with a golf breakfast at the Country club. Those playing golf will have a breakfast at 8 a. m. There will be a trip through the residential sections and University of Oregon campus, starting at 9 a. m. For those not playing golf, there will be a breakfast at 10 a. m. at the Country club. At 11 a. m. will be tour through the Chase Gardens.

The women will attend the fish fry, Tuesday, also.

INTERMENT SET
Following Portland funeral services for Mary E. Clark, who died in Portland May 30, interment will be held in the I. O. O. F. cemetery here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Flowers may be left at the Branstetter-Simon chapel.

Varied Program Set
For the opening session, the following features are listed: opening of session; La Verne Hawn, convention chairman, presentation of colors; call to order by Mr. Shea, address of welcome by Mayor Elsie L. Large of Eugene; address of welcome, Dr. Victor P. Morris, University of Oregon; response to welcome, T. E. Gillenwaters, district attorney of Klamath county and member of the Klamath Falls club; introduction of officials and guests; appointment of committees; report of credential committee; governor's message; report of blind work, Orville Gamble; report of district secretary; address by Mr. Mitchell.

At 12 noon Monday at the Eugene hotel will be held a luncheon, Karl Mills of the Cottage Grove club presiding. At 1:30 p. m. Monday, the

MEIER PROTESTS ROADS FUND CUT

SALEM, June 2.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier today telegraphed Senator Charles L. McNary urging him to do all in his power to secure restoration of original appropriation of \$400,000,000 for highway work in Cartwright bill.

The governor stated that "Highway work is one of the most practical and beneficial programs for unemployment relief, and that plans for the Oregon highway program have been laid on the basis of original appropriation and the proposed drastic reduction will work severe hardship."

Under the original act Oregon would receive about \$60,000,000 for road work. If reduced half or one fourth as amendments propose, Oregon's share would be reduced proportionately. The proposal to match some of this money by state funds would also be impossible, state highway officials have declared.

GRANGE MEET STORY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Central: Miss Marjorie Kingsley, Elmira; John Dunn, Loraine; O. E. Clement, Wallerville; L. S. Ayott, Creswell; C. H. Rutherford, Willakenzie; Ray Bower, alternate from Four Oaks of which E. A. McCormack is master; Bert Feagles, Jasper; George Worthington, Triangle; Bert Beaver, Goshen; Frank Tucker, Lowell; C. E. Christensen, West Point. Added to this list are the masters of the seven coast granges, the list for which was not available, Saturday.

ROLPH DEATH STORY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
as it did in political life. He made and lost a fortune and his business affairs were left complicated by debts and suits.

He was heavily insured, reportedly for \$700,000, it having been widely said that his creditors kept up some of the premiums on his life policies for their own protection.

Air-minded and addicted to traveling often about his big state, Rolph became known as "the flying governor." The strength of his political machine was built upon his wide acquaintance with Californians and his readiness to crown beauty queens, open rodeos and sports events, meet incoming dignitaries and visiting firemen and officials at any official function.

His proclamations were frequent, embracing everything from the national holidays to "canned food week" and "California pharmacy week," the latter having been issued May 26 as one of the last of his official acts.

Rolph had a chest full of decorations for having taken in hand, during his long service as mayor of San Francisco as well as governor of the state, visiting dignitaries. Membership in the orders of France, Japan

and many other countries were his. He dressed immaculately; never appeared in public without a flower in his buttonhole. One of his peculiarities was his addiction to high leather boots, which he always wore except on rare occasions. Beneath the black evening dress or the stripes of formal day dress the boots did not show ostentatiously, but sometimes he would roll up a trouser leg to accommodate a feature-hunting press photographer.

HEAT RELIEF STORY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
portable with temperatures around 90.

Sudden Drop Chills
Chicago, among the many cities which saw new June heat records established Friday, shivered slightly as the temperature plunged below 60 degrees. Other cities in Illinois and Wisconsin along the lake front enjoyed similar weather.

The wheat states of Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas, all of which were beneficiaries of light, scattered showers Friday, were on the weather man's schedule to receive more.

Sections of Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, and Minnesota were informed that rain was in store for them.

Fires Continue Sweep
A plan of the commodity credit corporation for the release of part of the millions of bushels of corn sealed in Iowa for use in the drought emergency was announced by the Iowa state secretary of agriculture. Under the plan official sealers or inspectors will supervise the removal of sealed corn and resal a sufficient amount to secure the unpaid balances on corn loans.

Feeding on dry timber and undergrowth, fires swept through forests in Michigan and rangers in other states sought to prevent other serious outbreaks. Three thousand acres of cut over plains between Lansing and Republic, Michigan, were destroyed.

PARTY PLANS STORY

In taking office as chairman of the committee, Mr. Stickle made a plan for a united front for the party and this plan was seconded by Dr. Harris in his retirement speech. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended Dr. Harris for his eight years' service as chairman of the committee.

A hard battle for the governorship of the state is anticipated by both major parties this fall. Both Joe Dunne and General Charles Martin have considerable support throughout the state and party leaders predict a close race between these two. Dunne, speaking here Saturday, declared that the "big money" would be with the democrats this year and that success for the republican party would depend on the campaigning ability of every member of the party.

Civil Service for Cops
Dunne Saturday declared himself in favor of civil service for the state police force, declaring that not until this reform had been inaugurated could the state police be the force it should be.

Considerable interest has been taken in this issue throughout the state, many persons feeling that reforms were needed in the department. It is believed by many that political influence should not be allowed to enter the matter of obtaining positions on the state police and many believe the efficiency of the force would be greatly strengthened by civil service.

"If I am elected governor I will inaugurate civil service in this department as soon as possible," Dunne declared.

The republican candidate expressed himself favorable to civil service in the state, county and municipal departments wherever possible.

DOCK STRIKE STORY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
A few minutes after Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, and George A. Sloan, chairman of the cotton textile code authority, with associates, had signed the agreement, the workers' representatives telegraphed all locals to rescind the strike order which would have taken an estimated 300,000 out on Monday.

The agreement, however, stipulated that the contract in no way prejudiced the right of labor to strike.

"PHONUS-BOLONUS"
A lot of what is called phonus-bolonus is written about Advertising. For example, certain word-slinging optimists once advanced the proposition that advertising is "salesmanship on paper," which idea is still accepted by certain citizens. You can go broke betting on that one. Advertising helps salesmen to sell because it helps buyers to buy. When it has done that, it has done a good job and has earned its pay. Salesmanship and advertising may be likened to a pair of shoes. You can get along with one shoe if that's the way you feel about it. We offer a complete printing and advertising service.

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STUDENTS' VIEWS ON LIFE REVEALED BY QUESTIONNAIRE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

helped them to become interested in political problems and 131 were aided to an interest in economic problems. To the question as to what factor helped form their opinions on public and social problems, 148 used newspapers, 122 classroom discussions, 118 magazines and 91 each for books and teachers.

Fifty thought it was a mistake to repeal the Eighteenth amendment while 77 thought it was wise; 88 observed more drunkenness since repeal; 63 students began to drink more after repeal; 130 said drinking on the job was unwise.

In dealing with capitalism, 94 believed all workers should share in the profits of industry; 136 believed the capitalist derived most benefit from labor saving machinery and the great majority did not admire such men as John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Mellon, J. P. Morgan and Samuel Insull. A total of 161 said they admired Franklin D. Roosevelt. Unemployment, 102 believed, was caused by over-production and 79 answered that it was caused by the depression.

The majority feared communism because it would ruin the United States and because it was a good theory but would not work out in practice. Socialism was not feared because 53 believed in it. One hundred seven said capitalists fight Russia because the entrance of communism into the U. S. would be the death of capitalism.

Answers to the questions on religion revealed that 123 thought their high school courses had not increased their respect for religion and 129 said there had been nothing which decreased their respect for religion. Ninety-three said there was no fundamental clash between religion and science while 28 believed there was.

One hundred three found items in high school life which made their home life happier. Of these, seven boys said it taught them to cooperate with the folks at home while other answers varied from courses taught to learning individuality in doing things. Home economics received the majority of the girls' votes on this question. Eighty-seven students had their respect for marriage increased while 82 did not and 137 answered that their parents did most in this line. However, 130 answered that high school courses had decreased their respect for marriage and the majority of both boys and girls named the course in social problems responsible for this. The same course was named as responsible for the increase in marriage by those who answered in the affirmative on that question.

The movies were marked by 84 as the influence doing the most to decrease their respect for marriage with books and magazines and acquaintances coming second and third. One hundred thirty-four said marriage was one of the most serious steps in life and 72 thought it should lead to unlimited happiness. Fifty-one thought it was the duty of every able-bodied person to marry and 128 thought every able-bodied and mentally sound couple should have children.

One hundred sixty-two said they intended to marry within a year after graduating from high school and 27 felt their preparation for marriage adequate. Ninety-two boys and 115 girls thought one child was enough for a family.

One hundred twenty-five thought it should be a function of the high school to inform them on sex matters; the majority reported they received very little information on this subject from school. The majority said they received this information from their parents. Ninety-four said the church gave them no information on this question. Forty-one said one-fourth of the high school students were immoral usually while 42 said they were serious of actual cases of sexual immorality and 95 had heard of some cases. A good character was thought worth striving for by 161 students.

National Forest Loss from Fires Lowest for 1933
WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—Timber area destroyed by fire last year totaled 144,000 acres, "the lowest in a great many years," E. L. Sherman, associate forester told a house sub-committee on defense appropriations.

"The total value of timber destroyed last year was \$324,724, as compared with \$565,340 the preceding year and \$3,632,241 in 1932," said Sherman.

The regular agriculture appropriation bill allows \$100,000 for fire fighting and authorizes the issuance of a deficiency when necessary.

Sherman said there have been 6,315 fires since July 1 last year the beginning of the fiscal period. The comparison with 8,238 the year before and 7,400 in 1931.

He attributed the improvement to improved conditions in the forest, greater accessibility to fires, the construction of roads and trails and the presence of the CCC camps which has greatly reduced the hazard.

"The presence of the civilian conservation camps in the forest has contributed a mobile force for fighting fires and getting them under control in their incipency," Sherman said, "and we feel their presence has reduced the number of incendiary fires, with more look-outs in the forest reserves."

Sherman said the "area burned over this year is the lowest we have had in a great many years. It is probably the lowest we have had since our forests reached the present area. The area burned over was only 144,000 acres, as compared with 400,000 the year before and 1,600,000 acres in 1930 which was a favorable year."

"From the figure," Sherman told the committee, "it went up as high as 4,947,000 acres in 1910 and is now as low as 215,000 acres in 1934."

Five Candidates Are Taken Into 40 and 8
Five candidates were initiated into the Eugene chapter of the 40 and 8 at the Eugene armory Saturday night. The Salem chapter put on the ceremony.

High Rossen, Spencer Collins and R. L. Orr, of Eugene; Charles T. Bragg, Oakridge; and K. C. Hansen, commander of the Silverton post, were those taken into the organization. Portland, Albany, Salem and other chapters were present.

Autos Called Rabbits' Big Menace
COLUMBUS, O., June 2.—(AP)—The Ohio state division of conservation reports that the automobile is a greater menace to rabbits than the hunter. The number of deaths among rabbits from auto mishaps, the division says, is greater than the entire loss taken during the hunting season by Ohio's 500,000 hunters.

Announcement!

Summer School Classes, including Shorthand, Typing and Bookkeeping, will begin—

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