

"NEW DEALER JIM" ROARS FOR LIONS

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He said that wealth—or, course, seeing that it is divided for those above us, not for those below us.

"Why will Roosevelt be elected? Because he swiped Al Smith's song—'Happy Days Are Here Again'—because he swiped Al Smith's bandwagon, the democratic party-albeit he lost some of the drivers because 11 million beneficiaries on the government payroll like the 50 million Frenchmen, can't be wrong. He will be elected because what have the republicans to offer—merely encouragement to six million little pigs to make hogs of themselves?" And in this vein "Democrat" Rodman "told the secret"—Roosevelt will be elected.

Not to be outdone in oratory, "Republican" Hay came right back to show how it is inevitable that London will be elected. Says he: "London has fully 60 per cent of the press support—and the press is very powerful! Then, there is the supreme court situation. There is fear among industrialists, big business men, and financiers that if Roosevelt is elected he will name more liberal-minded men to the bench, and so republicans, clinging to the constitution gain strength through this situation. Thirdly, there is that old philosophy and psychology among the farmers, against changing fundamentals, that is just as evident as the constitution spirit among the big business men. So the republicans will gain there, too. In fact, it was the smartest thing the republicans ever did when they went to the farm belt to choose their man."

Presenting a "serious" talk on why Lemke will be elected, S. M. Calkins discussed Theodore Roosevelt and his belt in 1912 and talked on the three principal parties—"only one to be depended on"—and ended up by reminding his listeners that when the campaign was over there would be much for and against those they opposed. Yes, it was a very "clear" presentation—for Lemke.

Dr. H. R. Allumbaugh was called upon as one of the speakers in behalf of Roosevelt. He turned his assignment over to Mr. Rodman and when the tailwister came to collect the fine, another club member arose in Allumbaugh's defense by reviewing how a great man in past history thought he had given a worthless talk, too short, and all that—only in later years to have that speech go down as a masterpiece—Lincoln and his Gettysburg address. It made no difference, Allumbaugh paid the fine!

Orville Lindstrom was called upon to orate for London. He arose and asked weekly for the "fine machine." And was he fined!

"PIN-BALL" SKILL CLAIM UNDER TEST

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situation, only to have the senate kill the bill.

The original bill, records show, was introduced by Representatives Snyder, Paisley, and Krier, The Dalles. As it finally was approved after several committee hearings, it provided for state control and licensing, with the returns to be disbursed to the counties on basis of population. It originally provided for slot machines instead of pin-ball devices, this later being substituted, so as to deal exclusively with pin-ball machines. At first the monthly fee was set at \$10; later, this was reduced to \$1, to be assessed each month by the state on each machine.

The bill passed the house by a margin of 38 to 17. Representative Howard Merriam and Earl Hill voted for the original bill. Representative C. F. Hyde, against. The bill was killed in the Senate, and the present statute later evolved.

If the courts decide the statute as unconstitutional, as a violation of the law against gambling, the legislature will probably make no attempt to put in another bill, Representative Hyde said, even though the popular demand may still exist. However, it is believed that as the public learns of the financial workings of pin-ball devices, with the resultant loss to the state, the demand may lessen somewhat.

In Bellfontaine

BELLFONTAINE, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodcock and sons, Melvin and Victor, and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Richards motored to Pocatello, Idaho, to visit with friends and relatives. They will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Feaster and sons, Harold, Walter, Junior and Dickie, of Auburn, Washington, arrived Saturday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Buckingham and family. Mr. and Mrs. Feaster and some lived several years in this community prior to their departure for Auburn and have a wide circle of friends to greet them during their stay. They plan to return to Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodmond and daughter, Nancy, and Harold Bain of Toledo visited over the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bain. Nancy remained for a fortnight's visit with her grandparents and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Rickard.

From Portland Will Tuttle of Portland is staying at the home of his brother, Harry Tuttle, assisting with his harvesting and fall work.

Gloria Betty and Carlisle Christiansen, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Christiansen, Jr., attended the picnic Monday evening which was given for the members of the Corvallis riding academy. They left the academy at 5:30 p. m. and picnicked near the golf course on the Philomath road, returning at 8 p. m.

Miss Betty Wilson of Brownsville is visiting at the home of Audra and Myrtle Lamb.

Mrs. T. M. Coon returned home

PRUETT DESCRIBES "MILKY WAY SHOW"

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his finest view was obtained on a heavily clouded, moonless night when a sudden break in the earth's clouds showed these sky-clouds in the rich regions of the south. "The stars piled up in great cumulus masses like summer clouds. They appeared very bright as if an illumination far greater than the Milky Way was shining through."

The Galaxy completely encircles the sky. Our star system of billions of these blazing suns is thought to be arranged in a disc-shape, like two dinner plates with their open sides placed together. Our sun and its planets are likely about half way from the center of this disc to one of its edges. If we look skyward in the direction of the thin part of the disc we do not see nearly as many stars as when we look toward the distant edges. They aren't there. The accumulated effect of these millions of far-away suns in the direction of the disc's edge given the appearance we see in the band of the Milky Way.

BREVITIES

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7.8 per cent to 49.5 per cent. At present only 3.6 per cent of the butter examined showed below 90, while 20.5 per cent scored below that mark in 1920.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—To Oregon's tourist traffic increase might be added the tuna fish. M. T. Hoy, master fish warden, said the first major catch of tuna on record off the Oregon coast was reported from Marshfield. He was informed a purse seiner, in search of pilchards, captured a ton of tuna in a school seven miles offshore.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A damaged tire brought Portland its first known black widow spider. It was found by Foreman Veznan of a Portland rubber mill to which the tire was sent for repairs. P. E. Hodel, assistant manager of the mill, said Veznan preserved the spider and several dozen eggs also found in the tire.

CORVALLIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A state-wide convention of turkey growers, the first to be held in Oregon, will convene here August 25. Oregon State college poultry officials have cooperated in arranging a program of an educational nature. Many turkey breeders and growers requested the meeting to discuss their problems.

CORVALLIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Approximately 40 per cent of the beef produced in Oregon is sold outside the state. H. A. Lindgren, extension animal husbandman at Oregon State college, said Oregon is one of 20 states which produces a surplus of beef.

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WEINER ROAST IS EVENT AT LEABURG

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LEABURG, Aug. 12.—(Special)—A group of the young people enjoyed a weiner and watermelon feast at Elston's park Thursday evening. Some of the guests enjoyed a swim in the river. Those present were Bruce Currie, Norman Elston, Gordon Vance, Ruth Elbert, Lydia Reichen, Fern Vance, Elbert Nestle, Shirley Williams, Arthur Gray, Merle Slaven, Donald Baxter, Margaret Slaven, Mrs. Danzler and Baird and Jane Baxter.

Sunday school services were held Sunday morning with the superintendent A. W. Frazee in charge. Rev. J. J. Ray had charge of the adult class and Mr. Zumwalt taught the young people's class. The Boy Scout troop led by Gordon Vance gave the account laws and the scout oath. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ray sang a duet.

Back from Washington Mr. and Mrs. Ira Elston and family and Mrs. J. W. Elston returned recently from Washington where they have been visiting Mrs. Ira Elston's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Minney of Oakridge were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goff and Bill.

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CLASS APPEAL HIT IN HAMILTON TALK

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they are fighting with their backs against their jobs."

School Consolidations Explained Hamilton also claimed that "propagandists of Mr. Roosevelt have endeavored to develop a whispering campaign against the record of Governor Landon. They say that he closed the schools and they say, furthermore, that he cut teachers' salaries."

"Both, of course, are untrue.... some four hundred.... consolidations were effected to the general benefit of the standard of education and of the taxpayer."

The republican chairman charged that as a result of the present administration's farm policy "the American farmer is being ruined."

Hamilton assailed "a series of reciprocal trade treaties" and is because of the secrecy of the terms of these treaties that the men, the cattlemen, the farmers and certain other interests have grievously injured....

"The proof is that in the case of the Canadian trade agreement has been in effect the importation of foodstuffs upon which the farmers have been granted a rebate of 65 per cent over the rate of 1933."

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