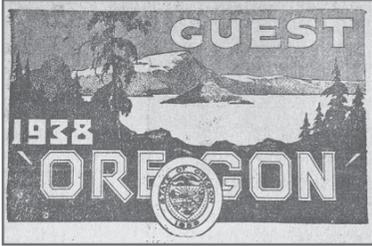




# A look back at 130 years

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1938



**Oregon Guest Stickers**  
— Siuslaw Oar Vol. 38, No. 32  
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New guest stickers are available which non-resident motorists will carry on their windshields while traveling in Oregon in 1938. The stickers are attractively reproduced in two colors. The 1938 stickers show a view of Crater Lake, with the nonresident registration blank printed on the reverse.



Sea Foods Prepared As You Like Them—  
**DELICIOUS CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS**  
**ROSE'S MINUTE LUNCH**  
for five years efficient, dependable folks have served the people of Western Lane County. Your dollar buys more quality goods—we guarantee every branch of our Service—No guess work here—You are cordially invited to visit Our Food Shop  
Good food—properly prepared and served at popular prices has made us a reputation we wish to maintain  
Try our Do-nuts—Nut and Cinnamon Breads and Rolls.  
Made fresh every day by  
**ROSE**  
Clam Chowder is our specialty.

1939

**No North — No South**  
— Siuslaw Oar Vol. 39, No. 25  
November 24, 1939

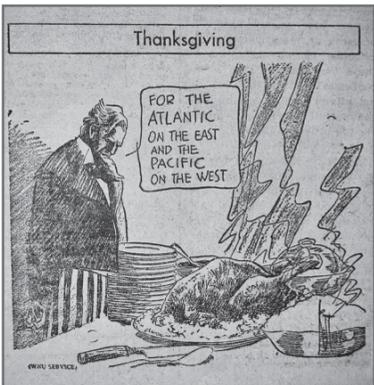
While we may become weary of changes that march down thru the corridor of time there are some changes that greet the mass of American people with sustaining comfort. Despite the smiling face and the jests of our pleasant president, we have an example of one of his own rulings that makes the United States one union, firmly inseparable.

This paper comes to you on the morning of Roosevelt Thanksgiving Day. All the states along our coast are willing observers. But just half of the states in the Union are not.

According to a map published in some of the daily papers, it is possible to start at the Canadian border in Idaho and wend your way to the uttermost tips of Florida without stepping on a foot of soil where the governors have approved the president's proclamation.

It is gratifying for us younger folks that this is so. The line — which separated the North and South — is gone forever and the smiles of all the presidents to come will never bring it back.

For this, yesterday, today and tomorrow, we are thankful.



1940

**Florence Gains Over 1/3 Count**  
— Siuslaw Oar Vol. 50, No. 50  
May 17, 1940

The sad news comes that Florence now has but 448 people when everybody expected, or at least had hopes, that within the city limits there would be more than 500 people.

Ten years ago, Florence had 328, the present census showing an increase of 36 percent — which, after all, is not so bad.

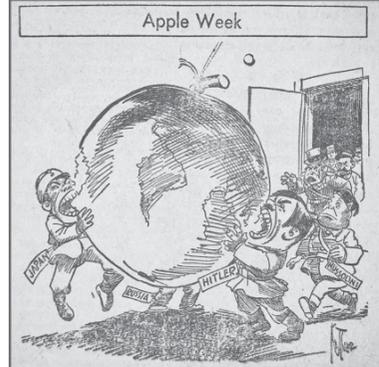
There are glowing reports coming in, not mentioning the increased valuation of improvements actually made in homes and business structures, the new water system, blocks and blocks of substantial street improvement, modernized power and light facilities, new industries and port development, and the pick-up of hundreds of tax-title lots soon to be utilized. In all, doubling the valuation of 10 years ago.

While these things are all the corporate limits, there is now a population along our highways leading into Florence, from no more than six miles by actual count.

So far as the figures are available, a substantial building up of homes which house as many people as Florence does itself.

A pretty good start for the next 10 years.

1941



While the rest of the world was fully embroiled in World War II beginning in 1939, America didn't enter the war until December 7, 1941, with Pearl Harbor.

The Siuslaw Oar regularly featured tales of the war and political cartoons, along with wartime movies playing at the Florence Theater.



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