

Hal Hoss Ably Backed For Sec. of State's Position

Requirements for Office of Secretary of State Possessed by Hal E. Hoss of Oregon City

(By Edward E. Brodie)

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When Hal Hoss came to Oregon City, a gangling youth, about fifteen years ago, he started in his characteristic and energetic fashion to lay a substantial foundation for success. His experience in newspaper work at that time was somewhat rudimentary, but it had the advantage of variable elements in that it commenced at the bottom and progressed upward through the several channels of the editorial departments and into the business office where he proceeded to make the most of opportunity. It was not for him a long step to a position of responsible management, in which he coupled the qualities of initiating policies with those of carrying them to a sure termination. Over a period of six years of newspaper direction, he developed steadily, building good will, which is the most valuable of newspaper assets, for the property in which he was identified, and forming close and lasting contracts throughout the state.

Occupied as he was in a place that demanded constant application, Mr. Hoss shook his knee details from his shoulders and tied into his job an active appreciation of public service. He became a worker for the brothers of the craft, acting indefatigably for their interests, without expectation or hope of reward. It was only natural that his efforts would bring him a flock of non-salaried and honorary positions which he filled acceptably, and it was inevitable that his activities, as their scope broadened would be accorded recognition which came to him in the form of an urgent invitation to join, as private secretary to the governor, the state administration. Some of his friends, including the writer of these lines, shook their heads, not then realizing that Hal Hoss would be unwilling to stagnate in a place that seemed to offer little future. But his study of and interest in the affairs of his native state went beyond his immediate place. He made the most of a membership on the parole board and became a student of penal problems, accepting directorship in the national association.

There was no good reason, in the mind of Hal Hoss, why the principles of sound business should not be applied to the business of the people. It seemed to him that public service ought to mean more than a mere political job, and that the same fundamental ideas that he utilized in newspaper offices could and should be put into practice through the conduct of an important state office. He was not encumbered with political entanglements and was prepared and equipped to transact the state's business on the basis of common sense, having in mind that the taxpayer's dollar is not a gift of God, but is entitled to economic consideration and should be stretched as far as practicable with proper results as a primary objective.

These facts may be construed as arguments for the nomination and election of Hal Hoss for secretary of state. He has become a personality. His friends are not giving his candidacy perfunctory support, but they are enthusiastically urging the people of Oregon to choose a man who has always made good, who

ESCAPE DEATH ON CRITERION GRADE

Four Men Narrowly Escape Death When Driver Slops on Criterion Grade

Louis Bennett, ex-police judge of Bend, sustained a badly wrenched leg and hip, Lee Buchanan severely lacerated hand and face, Herman Witwer, neck and face cut, while the driver, H. B. Leedy, escaped without a scratch when an overland car, driven by the last named, sideswiped a concrete fence post on the Criterion grade early Tuesday morning.

In talking to a Times representative, Mr. Leedy stated that he must have been asleep at the time the accident occurred. He awoke when the first post was hit and then turned the car into the road, but in so doing it skidded, striking a post which wrecked the other side of the vehicle. The occupants mentioned were thrown around promiscuously from one side of the car to the other, sustaining their injuries when the car hit the second obstruction. Witwer had the narrowest escape. A piece of glass just missing his jugular vein.

Leedy straightened the onto the road and coasted to Maupin, where the services of Dr. Elwood were demanded shortly after four o'clock. He patched the victims up and they remained at Hotel Kelly all day Tuesday.

The car was insured and the agent at Bend was notified. He in turn called the main office at Portland and that institution immediately sent an adjuster to Maupin to look into the matter. The car was taken to the Fischer garage, where it was stored until after an adjustment of the insurance was made.

The men consider themselves extremely lucky that neither of them was killed outright, and that their injuries, while severe, were not much greater than they were.

THE DALLES OPTIMIST ISSUES FINE EDITION

Advantages of Wasco County Finely Portrayed and Well Written—Forty-Eight Pages

The industrial edition of The Dalles Optimist, which had been in course of preparation for several weeks, was issued last week and was all, yes, and a little more, than the public was led to believe it would be. The edition consisted of six sections, containing 48 pages of matter devoted to a portrayal of our county's possibilities, was profusely illustrated and covered every section of the county. Maupin came in for a fair portion of the paper, many of our business houses and societies having been dealt with in a clear and concise manner.

Mr. Hollingsworth, the man who engineered the edition, is possessed of a wide experience in the write-up game and never overlooks an item in such work that might accrue to the success of his publication. He was the inspiration for the booster edition recently published by the Heggner Gazette and the Wasco News, two county papers that covered themselves with glory in getting out their specials. Charley Lake also was a contributing factor in the success of the Optimist's special.

River Still Cloudy

But a comparatively small number of fishermen lined the banks of the Deschutes river last week end, all seemingly to realize that conditions were not favorable for trout fishing. A few men caught fair strings, but in the main most fishermen had to be contented with small catches. Johnny Williams went up as far as the big rocks and fished down to town, landing 18 fair sized trout on the way. Ocar Renick went up as far as the old Harpham flat and succeeded in landing 15 trout. Jim Chalmers caught his usual 10, fishing below the bridge and down as far as Greene's. The Times man went up Balzeoven and caught—cold.

has a clear conception of service, who is young and alert and who is free to promise and who has the ability to deliver that particular character of an administration that our citizenship requires. The importance of the office demands selection of a man who is qualified by temperament and experience to render a high type of service to the public. Hal Hoss is that man.

New Trout Fly Called "Williams' Special"

Stone Fly Made True to Life By Portland Tier—Comes in Two Size Hooks

A brand new trout fly has made its appearance in Maupin and by those who have tried them have proven to be the best ever. The new fly is called "Williams' Special" and was made after pattern supplied by Johnny Williams of this city.

Last summer Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley, Portland, were visitors at the Maupin Camp grounds. While here Mrs. Motley told of being a fly tier and Johnny Williams caught several small stone flies and asked could she duplicate them. The lady said she could, thereupon the camp ground man gave an order, specifying the flies must be true to the sample. Saturday he received an initial shipment of the flies. They have been tried and exceeded all expectations, those using them making good catches of good trout. The flies received by Johnny come in two sizes—12's and 14's—and are as true to nature as is possible to make them.

Mr. Motley writes that among her orders for flies this spring has been one from President Coolidge, while Congressman Hawley has ordered many for friends at Washington, D. C. Meier & Frank of Portland want the exclusive sale of the new fly. The hook on which the fly is tied comes direct from Oslo, Norway, none of the kind desired being made in this country. The first order for hooks placed by Mrs. Motley brot but 1500, and as these have been tied and the demand so great, the lady has ordered a large supply to be delivered as soon as possible.

Multnomah Anglers club members who have used the Williams Special, are enthusiastic over them. Mrs. Motley searched the state over for the right feathers for the special finally securing what she wanted from near Roseburg.

Bank Signs Brightened

A traveling sign painter visited Maupin the latter part of last week, doing odd jobs. Among the signs he touched up were those on the windows of the Maupin State bank, which he touched up by application of paint back of the lettering on the glass.

Slaughter House Nearly Built

Reeh & Stuart have had Henry Kramer at work on the new slaughter house they are putting up on the H. M. Greene place, just below the spring. The frame work on the structure is in place and the roof shingled. Kramer is now at work on the interior and soon the building will be ready for operation.

Built Fine Bug

Manager Shelley of the Maupin garage, has just completed one of the nicest Ford bugs ever launched from an automobile shop. The body has been encircled by a fine sheet iron body, curved in natural lines, starter installed, seats and back upholstered, and the whole painted a creamy white with crimson trimmings setting the body off to advantage. The bug is for use of the Friley boys, Cyril and Orville and is the envy of nearly every youngster in Maupin.

Suspended Business

The above caption may be misleading to some, but Sam Brown, the man who annually deploils the Deschutes river of its largest fish, has suspended all activities at his ranch and for several days has been trying his best to coax more big trout to take his hook. When he has satisfied his sporting proclivities he will again proceed to attend to his ranch duties.

Meeting Well Attended

The anniversary meeting of Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and others, held at the lower lodge hall Sunday evening, was well attended. Rev. Hazen's address on Odd Fellowship was well received with the music supplied by a choir composed of Dr. Short, Dr. Stovall, W. H. Staats, Carl Pratt, Messias Bothwell, Weberg, Semmes, Staats, Woodcock, Wilson and Welch, with Miss Helen Weberg as accompanist, added greatly to the success of the meeting.

Will L. Doud Best Man For County Assessor

Will L. Doud, Candidate for Assessor Well Qualified to Conduct Affairs of Office

Practically all the dissatisfaction with the present county officers arose from the acts of the present incumbent of the assessor's office, and that man, James Davis, seems to be slated for retirement at this time.

Mr. Davis has become so domineering and egotistical that all who have dealings with his office go there with fear and trembling. He has carried an air of "I am King" to the extreme, while his mode of making assessments has palled on all taxpayers and they are now whetting their axes with a mind to getting Davis' political and official head.

There are several men in the field for the assessor's job, among them one from our own section—W. L. Doud of Dufur. Mr. Doud is in the real estate and insurance business. He has acquainted himself with real estate and insuranchardlu with real estate and farm values, is honest in his dealings in his own business and would carry that honesty with him to the court house. His personality is such that those who desired information regarding assessments would feel as though they were really "at home" when talking with Doud, instead of taking on a beligerent attitude when in the office.

A vote for Will Doud will be a vote for capability, honesty, friendliness and above all, a vote for equitable assessments. That is to one thing that concerns Wasco county taxpayers at this time.

HISTORICAL VOLUME RECEIVED

Contains All Geographic Names of Oregon Places

Through the kindness of H. I. Walther, manager of the Oregon Public Utility Information Bureau, The Times now has on its bookshelf a copy of the recently issued work by Lewis A. McArthur, member of the National Geographic society, and a writer on geographical matters, well known to many Oregonians. The work, "Oregon Geographic Names," contains the name of every place in Oregon, the origin of such and a brief historical mention thereof. The book is of 450 pages, indexed and starts off with a fine preface. As a work of reference it is invaluable and should find a place in every library of the state.

Oiling Highway

Road oiling crews are at work on The Dalles-California highway, having begun oiling operations at the Jefferson county line at the foot of Cow canyon. They are working toward Maupin and during the work one-way traffic will be in force.

A Near Tragedy

A near tragedy occurred last Saturday when a trailer, bearing three huge tubs of ice cream became uncoupled from the leading car on the White river grade as it was being taken to the track meet. The ice insulation used around the tubs was scattered along the highway, but fortunately the cream was saved intact, much to the edification and pleasure of many who were at the fair grounds that day.

Excellent Management

We wonder how many of those who attended the track meet at Tygh Valley last Saturday noticed an entire absence of thing, objectionable—notably booze. The management of the meet is to be congratulated thereon.

New Agidius, Girl

Albert Agidius and wife are the proud parents of a new baby girl, born at the Mid-Columbia hospital at The Dalles recently. Mrs. Agidius was able to leave the hospital with her little daughter on Monday, going to her home at Cascade Locks.

Have New Tractors

Bates Shattuck this week delivered tractors to C. H. Walker and O. B. Derthick. The tractors were of the McCormick-Deering make and will be of great assistance to their new owners in their farm work.

CONG. SINNOTT WINS JUDGESHIP

Appointed to The Court of Claims Bench—Withdraws as Candidate for Congress

President Coolidge has shown remarkable good sense in appointing Congressman Nick Sinnott to the position on the bench as member of the Court of Claims. Mr. Sinnott is a favorite son of Wasco county and has represented this district in the lower house of congress for many years. He has requested that his name be withdrawn from the primary ballot as a candidate to succeed himself, as his appointment will take effect soon and he wants to leave the field open for a successor. The job carries a yearly salary of \$12,500 and 1/3 of life tenure.

Building Cofferdam

Workmen are now employed at the site of the new bridge over the Deschutes at this place. They will construct a cofferdam, which will be pumped out thus allowing of drilling to find bedrock. A pumping plant is expected to arrive at any time now and as soon as the dam is completed work of drilling will be begun.

BASKET DINNER AND PROGRAM

Wapinitia Church to Hold All-Day Meeting on May 6

The Wapinitia U. B. church members will hold an all-day meeting at the church on Sunday, May 6. Regular services in the morning with a basket dinner at noon. The afternoon will be given over to a program mostly musical. Everybody invited, so all come.

Will Settle Out of Court

Fred Ault, who had a contract to supply a Vancouver, Washington, veneer company with timber, and who defaulted in the contract, was at Vancouver, recently. Ault began suit to recover the price of timber sent the company, and that concern now wants to settle the matter out of court.

Gable Back on Ranch

After an absence of several years from the Gable Natural Pastures ranch, Ed. Gable has returned and will conduct the ranch hereafter. The Gable ranch at one time comprised land sufficient for two large bands of sheep, but other parties acquired part of the Gable holdings and are holding their part as sheep and cattle range.

Road Magnet at Work

The state's road magnet machine was in Maupin Monday, it having been working on the road between here and Tygh Valley. The magnet is charged by a large generator and in passing over the road gathers up all substances that are likely to penetrate tire. There was a large amount of such picked up hereabouts, and consisted of particles of iron, tobacco tins, wire, nails and metal substance of nearly every description.

Has New Son

Mrs. Albert St. Dennis writes from Snohomish, Washington, that her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Mathews had become the mother of a bouncing baby boy, who made his advent on Thursday, April 19. Mrs. Mathews will be remembered by many Maupinites, she having spent several years of her girlhood here.

Goshaw Visits Stream

Philip Goshaw, father-in-law of Prof. Broughton, tarried in Maupin Saturday and spent the time fishing in the river. He was lucky enough to land a fair mess, but said the fish seemed to have a day off.

CARD OF THANKS

In behalf of the 4-H Club I wish to thank those, who, in their generous way, made our club stand at Tygh Valley a tremendous success.

To the editor of The Times, who advertised our lunch in each of the county papers, to the merchants and business men of Maupin and East Maupin, to the teachers and parents, to the club boys and girls and club leaders, we thank you. It is an item in itself that Franklyn Renick, John Slusher, Ernest Kirsch, and the assistance of Masters Troutman and Mayhew, sold enough of goods on the athletic field to send one member to Corvallis.

MRS. D. L. BOTHERFORD

Local Athletes Prevail and Win Over All at Tygh Track Meet

Maupin Retains Bankers Cup for Another Year as Result of Recent Track Victory

Hot off to the athletes of Maupin schools, for the again won the Bankers loving cup by their performances at the track meet at Tygh Valley fair grounds last Saturday, emerged from the contests with a total of 105 points, to their nearest competitors—Tygh Valley—65.

There were 35 events on the schedule and these Maupin carried off first in 14 starts. The events in which Maupin starred were: 50-yard dash, girls; 50-yard dash, class C boys; 220-yard run, class A boys; 880-yard run, class A boys; mile run, class A boys; 100-yard dash, class A boys; baseball throw, javelin throw, pole vault high jump, broad jump, class A boys, 160-yard relay, class C girls; 160-yard relay, class C boys; 880-yard relay, class A boys.

High individual scores, with points won, were made by:

Class A Boys—	*Snodgrass	12 1/2
	Greene	11
	Graham	9
	*Crabtree	12 1/2
	Hunt	8

Class A Girls—

Snodgrass 10

Class C Boys—

Kirsch 9 1/2

Slusher 5 1/2

There were three of the Snodgrass family and two Crabtree boys who took part in the events.

The total scores of the various schools, represented were:

Maupin	105
Tygh Valley	65
Wapinitia	45
Boyd	45
Mill Creek-Chenoweth-Rowena	17
Shaniko-Antelope	13

The Boyd unit was composed of the following schools; Boyd, Lower Eight Mile, Enderaby, Fairfield, Columbia, Douglas Hollow, Long Hollow and Center Ridge.

A feature of the meet was the excellent lunches, made and sold by ladies who are connected with the 4-H club movement. They were assisted by some not interested in that work, and some of the younger element in club activities. As a result of that stand a total of \$145.53 was taken in. Out of the amount expenses were \$62.47, leaving a nice balance of \$83.06. That amount with a balance of \$11.60 already on hand as a result of a candy sale at the High school, makes a total of \$94.66 on hand. That money will be used to defray the expenses of those chosen to attend the June summer school at Corvallis.

All in all the track meet was the best ever held in this county. The vim displayed by each entrant was of itself an uplifting element of the meet, and presages more interest and greater effort in future field meets of the district.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

ON O. T. RAILWAY

Going to Spokane Travelers Will Be Carried via Portland at No Greater Cost

The Oregon Truck railway announces a new schedule of trains to take effect on May 6. Both trains will be run daily, that leaving Maupin for up river points leaving at 2:35 a. m. and on the down river trip at 11:27 p. m. One feature of the new schedule permits passengers bound for Spokane to ride to Portland, instead of having to make a long wait at Wishram. Further details will be furnished by E. W. Griffin, agent at Maupin.

School Play Progressing

The Senior class play is making good headway under the tutelage of Miss Marjorie Tillotson. The various characters have about learned their parts and are now rehearsing the "business" of the comedy. The play will be produced on the Friday preceding graduation and will be a fitting climax to the year's school activities.

Supt. Gronewald and a party of friends were in Maupin Saturday evening while on their to South Junction after trout.

MRS. D. L. BOTHERFORD