Coquille Valley
Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON — MARCH 25, 1948.

Thirty-Seven Cities To Be Represented By Rotarians At Portland District Meeting

PORTLAND, Oregon, March 25 — Rotarians in 37 cities of Oregon and Washington, members of clubs in district 102, are planning to attend the third annual district conference in Portland, April 11, 12 and 13.

Arrangements are near completion for registration, conference sessions, church services, Sunday evening, April 11, housing, bowling, golf, luncheons, dinners and entertainment.

Rotary sessions will be held in a major downtown Portland theatre, and church services will be in one of the leading religious centers of the city. All leading Portland hotels will provide accommodations for the visiting delegates and their wives during the three days.

Important problems to be discussed will be international relations, intercity relations and general topics of Rotary International.

Heading the local deleagtion to attend is Leo J. Cary, president of the Coquille club, who is currently preparing a list of Rotarians who will attend the three-day event.

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"Floaters" Moved On By Police Chief

Several city "floaters" were kept in protective custody for the night last week, and placed on their trip at the outskirts of the city the next morning.

These men were part of the remnants from Portland cleanup drives, and have drifted out into the hinterland of the state. The Coquille police department keeps a close check on such newcomers and assists them in leaving the city.

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Sentinel Classified Ads. will sell it

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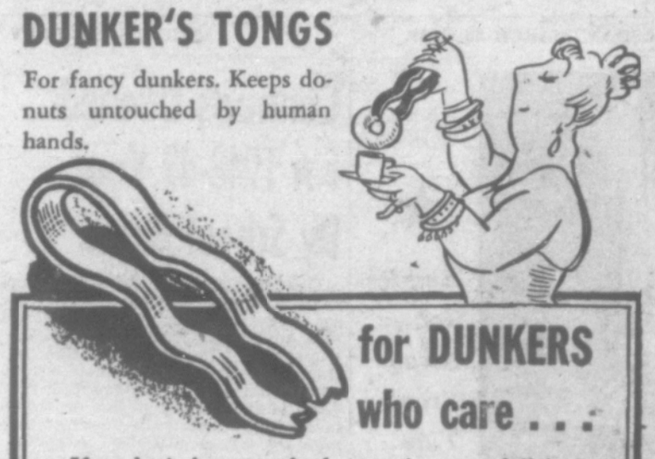
For fancy dunkers. Keeps donuts untouched by human hands.



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The Old Timer's Report...

BY EDGAR McDANIEL
Dean of Southwestern Oregon Editors

TRUE OR FALSE, it's a good story either way. In Georgia two reporters and a news photog covering a K.K.K. meeting were forced by the Klan to drink much liquor and also were turned on them, snapshots revealed them in compromising positions, after which they were left where state police might find them to be arrested for drunkenness and indecency. The affair took place atop Pine mountain near Roosevelt's whitehouse and where the late president died. Newspapers for whom the three were employed have appealed to the courts for redress, but since law and order in that particular section of the south is given the wink, it is unlikely anything of an official nature will be done.

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GOVERNOR HALL filed for the office of governor on the republican ticket. He will be opposed by two, Senator Douglas McKay of Salem and Glen C. Ackerman, a real estate man of Portland. Without attempting to make a declaration, a comment hereabouts is to the effect Governor Hall is "wearing well" and far better than anyone predicted at the time he assumed duties of that high office.

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THE LONG FAMILY are long at the political trough in Louisiana. Earl Long, a brother of the late "Kingfish" defeated Sam H. Jones for governor. The battle resulted in two-to-one in Long's favor. Earl lacks the glamour of his brother, is quiet, cautious, quite unlike the senator who was shot down in cold blood. Long won on a platform promising $50 old-age pensions and free lunches for school children. The newly elected governor has invited all citizens of the state to the inaugural ceremony. "We will give them all the sodapop, buttermilk and hotdogs they want. Not a drop of whiskey will be allowed in the governor's mansion," he declared. The future holds much hope for success of the new administration, but it will be interesting to observe the progress made. Few people in Oregon, save possibly those who may have resided in a southern state, will understand the problems confronting any governor in Louisiana, that is why interest should increase in affairs of state under the Long regime.

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SUICIDE OR DEATH from other causes is the comment heard from all quarters. Jan Masaryk may have been encouraged to make the leap to death by threatening bayonets. Vicious stabs are dreadfully convincing.

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THE McNARY DAM now under construction affords an excellent site for a bridge which would become a valued asset to out state road system. For reasons unknown the army engineers have rejected the plan.

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A NEW WATERTANK, long needed will soon be completed for the city of Empire. The tank will afford 90 pounds pressure for the waterfront and from 60 to 80 pounds for the business and residence section, depending upon location and number of service taps.

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POWER SHORTAGE cannot rightfully be charged to Oregon. Were it not for neighborly help to California, we would not be served with the "skimmed milk" variety of power, our clocks would be on the dot, and our industries would never complain.

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IT'S A FACT, the annual rainfall in the United States varies from 1.65 inches in Death Valley to more than 130 inches in Tillamook, Oregon. (From Country Gentleman, February 1948.)

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WHO KNOWS ABOUT a terminus stake driven in Empire in 1905 by surveyors for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.? In 1903 the surveyors started at Lander, Wyoming, heading for Coos county. An official for the company has written E. R. Peterson stating his company will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year and is desirous of this information to be used in the general report of the company. Anyone knowing about the projected survey will be doing the company a favor by passing the information along either to Mr. Peterson or this newspaper..

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NOT OFTEN HAS a Coos county resident sought to be elected a delegate to the republican national convention. We are informed only one person from the county has been honored, and he was the late Hugh McLain, who was elected by the democrats. Now we have the opportunity to send Lars P. Peterson to the Philadelphia convention in June. He is a wheelhorse in the Republican party and has always helped others in their campaigns. Since there are no fees whatever connected with the office and he must pay all expenses, which will be quite large, republicans throughout the Fourth District should lend a hand whenever the opportunity presents. Four others seek election.

SOURCES OF WATER supply are being considered by the Coos Bay and North Bend water board, as a possible future development. An engineer's report lists fifteen possible plans, ranging in cost from $2 millions to $22 millions. Included is an estimate to improve the present Pony inlet site bringing it up to full capacity. Sources receiving the attention of the engineer are: North Umpqua river, Rogue river, south fork of the Coquille, north fork of the Coquille, Millicoma river, as well as several lesser projects. All estimates are intended for the future consideration.

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LEAVE FOR VISIT IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. George Ulett will leave this week for an extended trip East that will take them as far as Boston. They plan on going through St. Louis where they will visit their son, Dr. George Ulett.

To Roseburg—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruble and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ruble were business visitors to Roseburg on Monday.

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Visitors From Salem—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson had as their guests at the week-end, Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. C. V. MacDonald, and three children of Seattle.

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On Holiday—Miss Laura Emily Ruble arrived today from Marylhurst college and will spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ruble.

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Returns Home—Mrs. Eugene Swearingin and baby daughter have returned home from Mast hospital in Myrtle Point.

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Week-End Visitor — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kern had as their guest over the week-end, Mr. Kern's brother, Ted Kern of Medford.

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In Hospital—Mrs. John A. Martin is patient in Falk hospital this week suffering from a severe case of poison oak.

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Visit In Portland—Mr. and Mrs. W. Matekja and family left on Sunday to spend several days in Portland.

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