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The roof is going on this week, and our new shop building is beginning to take shape. The weather and suppliers are cooperating well to keep us right on schedule, and in a matter of weeks we expect to unveil a modern shop with adequate facilities for the fastest service to our many friends old and new.

It took a little figuring, but the new shop construction has not interrupted service—we're still in business, turning out the same dependable, economical work with which you are familiar. Drop in and see us.

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Kerby Third Grade Visits Historic Jacksonville

Seventy-five pupils of the third grade of Kerby Elementary school made an excursion to Jacksonville last Friday. They were accompanied by Mesdames Chamberlin, Brockmiller, Scott, Hooley, Whiteley, Wilson, Terrel and Mayfield, and their teachers, Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Cribb. The following reports were made by members of the group.

Evelyn Wallace

Last Friday we went to Jacksonville. We saw the Savage Rapids dam. We also saw the site of old Fort Birdseye and the old Birdseye house which was built in 1856. We saw the town of Gold Hill, which was named by General Grant; Table-rock mountain, Mt. Shasta, Mt. McLoughlin, the Congregational church which was built in 1854, a Sequoia Sempervirens redwood tree that was planted by Peter Britt 88 years ago when his son was born.

If we had made the trip by ox-team it would have taken us about fourteen days.

Marilyn Mayfield

The bus stopped at the Savage Rapids dam and all of the third grade got out of the bus. There was lots of water running over the dam. The water is used for irrigation. It looked very deep.

Carna Lewis

On our trip to Jacksonville we stopped at old Fort Birdseye. Fort Birdseye was built in 1856. The pioneers went to the fort when the Indians attacked them during the Indian wars. The walls are very thick, an arrow could not go through them. People still live in the old house. They have an old piano that came around the Horn in a boat.

Sheila Harms

The Old Stage Road was the road used by the old stage coaches. It went from Jacksonville to Gold Hill and along the Rogue river. Gold Hill was named by General Grant.

Tommy Milligan

We went to Jacksonville last Friday. When we got there we ate our lunches on the old courthouse lawn. Our squad leader was Mrs. Wilson. She bought bottles of pop for us, it was nice and cold. After we had our lunch we went

to see the museum. There were Indian scalp knives, bows and arrows, old-time guns and bullets. We saw Indian peace pipes and moccasins, fire hats and old-time fire engines. We went into one room that had elk horns, oxen yokes and an oak limb with a cannon ball in it. In the big room there were mounted deer heads and antelope heads. There were some two dollar bills and a hundred dollar bill.

Judy Terrel

I liked the museum the best of all because it had so many things to see. I saw a large grizzly bear trap, porcupine fish, star fish, yellow pine needles, Indian skulls, bear skulls, beaver skulls and a skunk skull. I saw the key to the city hall of Jacksonville used 70 years ago. The most interesting picture I saw in the museum was a picture of a three-legged horse.

Mike Whiteley

On the way to Jacksonville we saw a lot of interesting things. The thing I think was the best of all was the museum. It had many, many things in it. Some of the things were Indian skeletons, Indian teeth, Indian needles, skinning knives, spear heads, arrow heads, bows and arrows, quivers and guns. We saw the stone bowls that the Indian women used to grind seeds and corn from which they made pemmican.

Patricia Roe

I liked the grounds of the Britt Studio because there were pretty flowers and many vines and trees in the yard. We saw the big Redwood tree. It had a board on it that told when it was planted. It was planted by Peter Britt when his son was born in 1862.

Linda Deaton

I liked the old purse I saw in the museum. It was really very old, 126 years old. It did not look so old to me. I think it was very pretty.

Benny Reese

I saw dogwood blossoms and many pretty houses. I saw the bullet holes in one old building where the women and children went the last time the Indians attacked Jacksonville. Jacksonville is the oldest town in southern Oregon, it is very historic. We also saw the first church built west of the Rocky mountains that has been used ever since it was built in 1854. It is still being used

every Sunday.

Lions Club Entertains Ladies at Dinner Monday

The Lions club entertained its ladies at a dinner Monday evening, April 24, at the Todelope Cafe, with Vice-president Don Rosenberg presiding in the absence of Herb Drews.

Group singing featured the evening's program, which was in charge of Al Zaff. Miss Mildred Prentice also sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Ferris.

C. G. Stem, local jeweler, was accepted into the group and received his pin from Ed Knippel.

Numbers were drawn among the ladies, and two prizes were awarded to Mrs. Luther Sherier and Mrs. Ed. Standbraugh. Ray Proctor also received a prize "for being married the longest" and a gift was given to Al Zaff for his job as program chairman.

Scouts' Skating Party

Girl Scouts of troop No. 93 entertained the girls of troop three and the Boy Scouts at a skating party April 12 at the American Legion hall. A "good time" was reported to have been had by all, and the troop wishes to thank Jim Earle for the use of the hall.

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WHO CALLS HOOVER A 'YOKEL' and Why?

An Open Letter to S. Eugene Allen
Editor of the Oregon Labor Press

Dear Gene:—It is common knowledge that no-one in the state of Oregon thinks less of Wayne Morse than you do. Time and again Joe Battaglia, Heinie Detloff and the others around the table at Hilaire's have heard you denounce Morse as a "commie" sympathizer and political racketeer.

Why, then have you used the old, familiar "commie" smear technique in the last two issues of the Oregon Labor Press calling Dave Hoover an illiterate and unintelligent "yokel"?

You know better, Gene. You know that Hoover has had three years of law training and is well informed on world and domestic problems. He takes short-hand fluently and is an expert typist.

We know why the Labor Press called Hoover a "yokel" Gene. Because, like most the rest of us, you have to work for a living. Your bosses at the Labor Temple have had their orders from the big labor bosses in the East.

When our advertising man tried to buy space in the Labor Press to answer the scurrilous and unfounded attacks on Hoover you told him "nothing doing." You had your orders on that, too. What about Freedom of the Press, Gene? And what about Freedom itself? Will America continue to be free when the labor bosses and bureaucrats take over? Right now the labor bosses are tapping the rank and file of union labor \$2 per head nationally to put up a slush fund for their pals like Morse—an estimated \$15 million dollars.

We never heard of the membership of a union being given a chance to vote on such things. The labor bosses pick who they want to throw their support and the membership's money to. Do they regard their own Union members as "yokels"?

Are you calling Hoover a "yokel" in the Labor Press, Gene, because he owns and works a 400 acre farm in Lane county? According to "Who's Who," Jim Marr, executive-secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor "began as a farm laborer." From the same source we learn, Gene, that your first job out of college was with a farm implement concern. Kelley Loe, political "brain" at the labor temple was born on a farm. Charles L. McNary and Abraham Lincoln were also born on the farm. Would you say they were "yokels"?

Have you forgotten, Gene, that America was built by men like Dave Hoover who were not afraid to go out into the country and work with their hands? Those pioneers who came to Oregon in covered wagons carried an axe in one hand and a Bible in the other and they didn't need

anybody with foreign "isms" to tell them how to lead their lives from the cradle to the grave. Were they "yokels," Gene?

Maybe there's a reason why the boys on the big city dailies are poking fun at "Deadwood Dave." They all belong to the Newspaper Guild which is affiliated with the CIO. Have you seen the issue of the CIO News for January 2, 1950 which lists Wayne Morse as the only "Republican" senator with a perfect record of voting for CIO-sponsored measures? Gene, we know you take your orders from the labor bosses, is that where Morse gets his orders?

Well, Gene we know the spot you are in. Oregon is on the spot, too. It will be six years before the people of Oregon will get another chance to vote on the office Morse now occupies in the U. S. Senate.

Maybe this is the last chance the rest of us "yokels" will have to wake up before the labor bosses and the bureaucrats put a yoke around our necks for good!

After all, if only a pinko college professor who has never had to meet payroll, who has never worn his country's uniform in time of war and who has fed at the public trough since he got his college diploma in Wisconsin is the only type of man qualified to hold public office in this country all we can say is **GOD HELP AMERICA!**

DAVE HOOVER: Born in 1898 on a farm in Wayne County, Indiana, of Quaker parentage. After leaving the "little red schoolhouse" attended Richmond, Indiana high school, immediately following graduation, enlisted in the U. S. Army on May 6, 1917. Following war service, was employed by cotton exporting firm at Ardmore, Oklahoma. Moved to Los Angeles in 1923. Employed in law enforcement by Los Angeles county. Attended Southwestern University Law School 1930-1932. Resigned from his Los Angeles County law enforcement position in 1942 after making outstanding record and returned to farming at Deadwood, Lane county, Oregon. Member Dairy Herd Improvement association and deeply interested in the advancement of agriculture and the dairy industry. Long a student and supporter of good government.



YOKELS? Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoover attend a Clackamas Republican Rally accompanied by Walter R. May, Co-Publisher Oregon City Enterprise-Courier

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DAVE HOOVER FOR U. S. SENATOR

HOOVER for U. S. SENATOR Committee, James A. Rodman, General Chairman, 208 Broadway-Oak Building, Portland 5, Oregon

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