

The Beaverton Review

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FRED C. SEPTON, Editor-Publisher

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THE GOVERNORSHIP.

C. C. Chapman of the Oregon Voter, in discussing probabilities for the governorship at the next general election, says:

"Governor Meier will be a candidate for reelection, it was opined at the special session. It was agreed that it would be difficult to find any republicans who can defeat him at the primaries. Rufus Holman might, were it not that he sponsored Meier in the first place and his excuses for that would tend to belittle him as personally disaffected. Holman's chance is expected to come after he has served in full his elected term as treasurer. Ray Gill was considered something of a possibility before he was attacked by Governor Meier in a message; he at once leaped into prominence as a probability under that attack. Gill has character and is a substantial business man whose radicalism is an outgrowth of his farmer outlook on life and his training in the Grange. Gill's radicalism will cause him to be feared more than is Meier, whom many conservatives do not respect but in whom they have faith because he has so much at stake that his radicalism is regarded merely as political pretense. It is the opinion of that class of conservatives that government would be safer in the hands of a rich man like Meier, in spite of his political insincerity, than with an honest, though substantial, radical like Gill, whose sincerity has an obstinate quality that repels hope that reason has a chance. Others prefer Gill, on the theory that an honest man is more likely to make a sound responsible renegade from the ranks of the rich, as Meier is regarded by some. However, Meier's record on the whole is good, judged by his better appointments, his major policies and actual results. There is talk of Harold Warner, who is a service man, a brilliant attorney and an accomplished dodger comparable with Senator McNary on issues that are full of dynamite. Warner has personality and makes a wonderfully fine first impression. His patriotism and integrity are unquestioned and he ought to be as safe as a skillful straddler can be. At the fall election, a democratic nominee will have to be faced. General Martin now is talked of as the man who is most certain to beat Meier in November. General Martin's refusals are growing noticeably fainter. Haney talk is diminishing. So is Van Duzer talk. Months lie ahead, with each day kaleidoscoping events in these times of sudden change. The special session developed no member into being taken seriously as a possibility for next May, but in times like these no one can foretell what will happen."

Evidently Mr. Chapman has overlooked one important factor in the next gubernatorial election, and that is William H. Strayer of Baker. Senator Strayer will, without doubt, be a candidate for the democratic nomination, and if he makes the race and secures the nomination we predict that he will be the next governor of Oregon. Four years ago next spring the writer, at that time editor of the Port Umpqua Courier at Reedsport, predicted that George W. Joseph would be the republican nominee. Much good-natured fun was made of us by various contemporaries, but our prediction was borne out by the results. Now we are venturing another prediction and that is that W. H. Strayer will be the nominee of the democratic party at the coming primaries and further that he will be the next governor of the state of Oregon.

Senator Strayer is one of the outstanding figures in the state senate and carries more influence in that body, possibly, than any other member. He has the confidence of the rank and file not only of his own political organization but of the republican party as well. He is not a demagogue or a grandstander. He is for the common man and a fighter and he fights for what he thinks is right, and he usually thinks right.

CODE HEARINGS.

With astonishingly few exceptions, the news associations have failed to keep the public informed on the most vital, and at the same time the most interesting, feature of the national recovery administration at Washington. This relates to the public hearings on the codes of fair competition submitted by more than 1000 trades and indus-

tries. They not only supply information concerning the conduct of big and little business never previously available to the people because of inhibitions of the antitrust laws, but they afford opportunities to judge exactly how the national industrial recovery act is being administered, literally in a gold-fish bowl, as promised by the administrator. Furthermore, the hearings reveal the attitude of industrialists toward what the president termed the most important attempt to restore economic recovery in the history of the world.

In his statement to the public on signing the act, President Roosevelt said it "is a challenge to administration," and added: "The public must be protected, and to this end we are putting in place of old principles of unchecked competition some new government controls. They must, above all, be impartial and just. The purpose is to free business, not to shackle it." Apart from the evident necessity for public support and cooperation, without which it would be impotent, no phase of NIRA is so transcendent in importance as its administration.

Walter Lippman writes in the New York Herald Tribune: "The administration has played the game which a government must play if it is to command the general support of the people. The NRA is a good example. Nobody has had things all his own way, and everybody has done his share of grumbling. But everybody has had his day in court. The net result is that the country is coming to look upon the NRA as something which it can work out successfully, as something to be argued about in detail rather than something to be challenged in principle."

NRA HERE TO STAY

Since the national industrial recovery act was signed last June, and especially since President Roosevelt's radio announcement of the blanket code, Dearborn has been intensely interested in aiding in every way possible the success of his program. Dearborn's fervent support of NRA has not wavered, and there has been a universal feeling there that in due course this sentiment would be unanimous. That such is finally the case is believed to be evidenced by the following comment in the Dearborn Independent, owned by Henry Ford: "Some persist in condemning the NRA. Let it be said, and even taken as a prophecy, that the NRA is here to stay. Many believe it is the greatest piece of legislation ever created by a civilized nation. Be that as it may, it is at least one of the most human and equitable acts passed for the common good in many years. It will undoubtedly be changed, altered and modified as the needs arise, but it still will be the NRA."

SEEKS REAPPOINTMENT.

Ralph E. Hanna, for the past three years and a half postmaster of Beaverton, is a candidate for reappointment for that position. Mr. Hanna has made an enviable record in his present position and his petitions for reappointment are being signed by hundreds of

the patrons of the local office. Of course he is on the wrong side of the political fence, but it is understood that the present administration is not hewing as closely to the line in that respect as some of the rank and file of the bourbons would wish, and Mr. Hanna is conceded a more than even chance of securing the plum.

Mr. Hanna started in the railway mail service in 1892 and remained in the service until 1909, when he moved to Yamhill county, where he was engaged in the sawmill business. In 1922 he moved to Beaverton, where he conducted the Whitehall restaurant and stage depot until 1930, when he was appointed to his present position.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Willard P. Andersen

Let us all enter this Christmas season with hearts full of true love and praise to the Christ of the New Testament. To Him, who came in humble birth and gave His life a ransom for many, that we, as lost sinners, might be reconciled to God. He will give in

peace and joy if we but accept Him as our personal Savior.

Our services next Sunday will be: Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.; morning worship, with Christmas sermon, 11 A. M.

At 7:30 P. M. the Sunday school will present their Christmas program. Come and be inspired by the Christmas messages as given by the children in song and recitation.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. George F. Gordon

"The Christmas Story" will be presented in pageant at 3:30 Sunday, December 24. The cast is made up of members of the church or Sunday school. Sunday school at 2:30. We invite you to attend. A cordial welcome awaits you.

It was a great day for the earth when Christ the Lord was born. Had He not become a man with men, the earth would have remained a fearful desert, without even a rivulet to make an oasis amid its wastes. The importance of Christ to men makes His birth the

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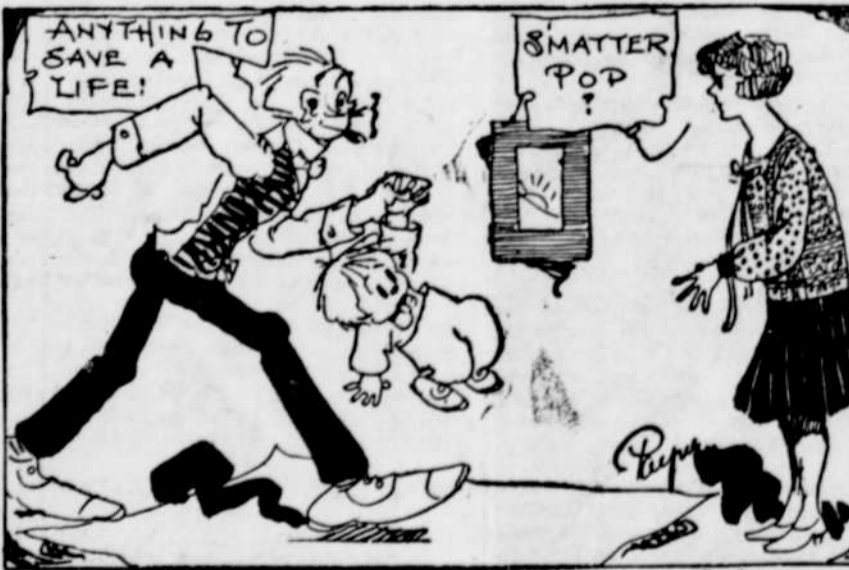
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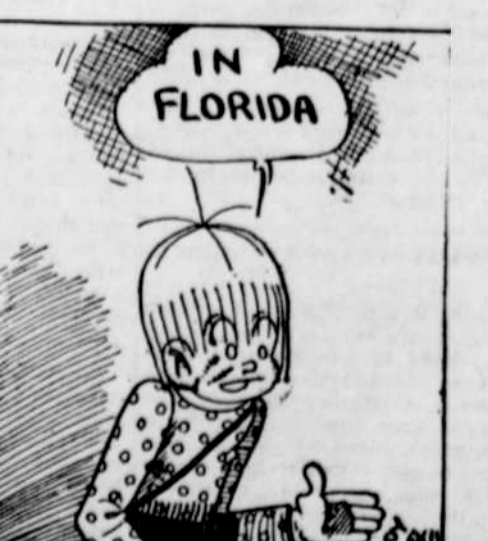
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Ask the dealer in your city for a 100-lb. trial sack at the introductory price of \$1.00.



"MICKY" AND HIS GANG



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Spend Your Money in Beaverton

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MAPES & SON RESTAURANT SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS Beer on Draught Cady Building Front Street

STUDIO BARBER SHOP FIRST CLASS WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES E. D. Van METER, Prop.

THIS SPACE FOR RENT \$1.00 PER MONTH

Beaverton Barber Shop C. J. STEVENS, PROPRIETOR -SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-

Crystal Beauty Shop FREDERIC PERMANENTS COMPLETE \$2.50 All Lines of Beauty Work APPOINTMENTS NOT NECESSARY

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By Sam Iger