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The Editor Speaking

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in office at all. They just wanted to
change figureheads and keep the
republican policies that have guided
(or misguided) us for the past
12 years.

No sir, they didn't vote against
policies and tariff walls and pro-
hibition; they just wanted to see
another face in the White House.
The management of the nation's
business had been entirely satisfac-
tory. Just wanted new person-
alities to greet them over news-
reels and the radio. Or at least so
some would have us believe.

We have been warned of the dan-
gers lurking just ahead if we adopt
the democratic way of doing things.
If we depart from the republican
policies and practices of Hoover we
are doomed to destruction—we are
told.

Well for heaven's sake, didn't
those poor losers get their fill of
preaching fear BEFORE the elec-
tion?

Although County Judge-elect Earl
Fehl will disagree with us, we be-
lieve he should pay the Mail Trib-
une his respects and thank it for
his easy election. It would seem
that the independent candidate who
came out to "save the voters from
Fehl" defeated his own purpose and
made the battling editor's election
a certainty. Not satisfied to learn
their lesson in the primary, "The
Gang" (as it is called) spilled the
beans a second time.

They are either hard to learn,
or really wanted Fehl to win.

We certainly can lay no claim to
being political prophets, but our
assertion before election that this
section would go about three to one
for Roosevelt in the face of claims
of victory by the republicans, was
borne out in the final count, 538
Roosevelt votes as against 260 for
Hoover. Figure it out—less than
one-third of the votes cast for the
pair were for Herby.

The other day we drove up over
the old Jacksonville hill road and
ogled the neatly arranged piles of
garbage, tin cans and refuse de-
posited just above the city limits
on the highway. And thereby rests
a lesson in human nature.

One's back yard isn't even safe
from rubbish if it isn't constantly
policed and watched. Animals have
more respect for others of their
kind than some humans display.

**Miner Wields Terrific
Influence in Politics**

Unlike some southern Oregon
newspaper, which were snowed
under in the election held a week ago,
The Jacksonville Miner, standard
bearer for the Jacksonville and Ap-
plegate country, emerged from the
fray bearing the shining crown of
public approval and support of its
policies.

And one of this paper's candi-
dates, boomed for a write-in flurry,
went over with a bang when the
returns were tabulated in Ruch pre-
cinct.

Ed Coffman received a vote!
Unheard of politically until this
paper got behind the young man,
Ed was thrust overnight into coun-
ty-wide prominence when some
faithful subscriber wrote in his
name as constable of the Jackson-
ville district.

"Who is this Coffman that seems
to have so much political appeal?"
asked the political powers of the
section. "And how does he rate
such unanimous approval—with
that one voter?" Frankly, they have
been worried. But Ed just smiled
and said, "Dang it, I'd of got an-
other vote if I'd remembered to
register."

- Earl Bryant was a business visitor in Medford Wednesday.
- W. H. Davis of Sterling was in this city Thursday on business.
- Genevieve Herriott of Applegate is a guest of Mrs. Leonard Osborne this week.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Fleet-footed!!

Rentner a sophomore
two years ago stepped
in the limelight as a
FORWARD PARPER.

LAST FALL RENTNER
PILED UP A RECORD
AS A BALL CARRIER.
HE CARRIED THE
BALL 110 TIMES,
GAINING 1,004 YARDS
FOR AN AVERAGE OF
9.10 YARDS EVERY
TIME HE WAS
HANDED THE PIGSKIN

The GREATEST
OPEN FIELD
RUNNER IN
FOOTBALL

His longest
run last year
was 95 yards
for a TOUCH-
DOWN in
the MINNESOTA
GAME

SELECTED as
HALF BACK of
"ALL AMERICAN
TEAM" by the
sports writers
last season



**Wild Jackasses and
Tame Elephants**

By W. F. RECTOR

MR. SENATOR MOSES, New Hampshire.
* * *
THE ELECTION is now over.
* * *
SOME TIME AGO you made
* * *
A REMARK concerning the
* * *
WILD JACKASSES that were
* * *
LIVING IN THE WEST, and
* * *
YOUR REMARKS were not very
* * *
COMPLIMENTARY to certain
* * *
GENTLEMEN who were of your
* * *
OWN POLITICAL FAITH, and it
* * *
NOW SEEMS that on election day
* * *
LAST WEEK these same
* * *
WILD JACKASSES, and the
* * *
SONS OF WILD JACKASSES, and the
* * *
BROTHERS OF WILD JACKASSES, and
* * *
SISTERS OF WILD JACKASSES, and
* * *
DAUGHTERS OF WILD JACKASSES, and
* * *
WIVES OF WILD JACKASSES, and
* * *
SWEETHEARTS OF WILD JACKASSES, and
* * *
OTHER RELATIVES and friends of
* * *
WILD JACKASSES out West
* * *
WENT TO THE POLLS, on
* * *
ELECTION DAY, and performed the
* * *
MYSTIC RITES of a
* * *
CERTAIN COVENANT made with
* * *
OTHER MEMBERS of the Band
* * *
IN THE EAST, and in the
* * *
NORTH, and in the
* * *
SOUTH, and proceeded
* * *
WITH LITTLE NOISE, but with
* * *
MUCH POWER and kicks, to remove
* * *
FROM THE GRAZING GROUNDS, some
* * *
G. O. P. ELEPHANTS of
* * *
LONG RESIDENCE at the
* * *
GRAZING PLACE that had
* * *
REACHED THE STAGE and the age of
* * *
TOO MUCH COMPLACENCY and
* * *
TOO LITTLE USEFULNESS; and
* * *
IT SO HAPPENED that your name
* * *

WAS INCLUDED in the list with
* * *
SENATOR SMOOT of Utah, and
* * *
SENATOR WATSON of Indiana, and
* * *
SENATOR SHORTRIDGE of California,
* * *
SENATOR ODDIE of Nevada, and others;
* * *
AND THE WILD JACKASSES out West
* * *
WISH TO SAY that if you
* * *
WILL CAREFULLY DIGEST the
* * *
ELECTION RETURNS, you will find
* * *
YOU SPOKE OUT OF TURN, and
* * *
DURING THE NEXT four years
* * *
YOU MAY BE able to
* * *
FIGURE IT ALL out.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Medford, Oregon, November 16, 1932.)

**James Dews Arrives in
Honolulu Ready for
Duty, And Then Some**

James M. Dews, son of Mrs. I. A.
Dews of this city and local boy who
made good with Uncle Sam's navy,
sent word here last week that he
had arrived safely in Pearl Harbor
after his month stay in Jackson-
ville, and that he enjoyed every
minute of his few weeks in the
"old home town."

His communication, a classic in
letters, is passed onto his many
friends who are readers of The
Miner:

Pearl Harbor, T. H.
"Mr. Leonard Hall,
"Fourth Estate, Esq.
"My dear Leonard:

"Out here where one is lulled
into peace with the gentle swish-
ing of palm fronds, the misting,
dampening shower, and with the
tourists' idea of the hula, and
aroused from peaceful meditations
of the better things of life by the
*-&-@ \$ ** mosquitos, where was
I? Or as the Movie Heroine says
with downcast lashes, 'Ooooh, what
happened?'"

"Well, what I started to say ere
the paen of praise burst forth was,
that I arrived as per schedule,
whole, and not marred in transit.
Also may add that I had a very
enjoyable trip across the sunlit,
smiling Pacific, 2100 miles worth,
and was quite glad to get back.
Tho I will say that the manly bosom
heaved a sigh of regret on leav-
ing the town nestling in the hills,
slumbering with its memories of a
mighty yesterday.

"If the editorial eye looks as-
kance upon a misplaced comma, or
erratic spelling of a word, re-
member, that typewriters, even as
humans, are prone to err.

"Have received two copies of the
illustrious paper and have enjoyed
them immensely.

"Things in this neck of the woods
are very quiet, outside of the com-
ing election, there is a dearth of
news, outside of the usual numbers
of bootleggers being apprehended
by a vigilant and efficient ???
police force, and the bigger boot-
leggers being unapprehended by
the selfsame police, proving, if
nothing else, that there is no need
of doubting the loyalty of the citi-
zens of Hawaii to the mighty
mother republic. Ah! what a beau-
tiful thought.

"Oh! yes, allow me to thank your
paper for the very elegant notice
upon departure from environs. (I
believe I mentioned the old spell-
ing was weak.)

"Well, I see by the papers that
Mr. Depression and his offspring
are still among the unwelcome
guests of the mainland. Comparing
the conditions that I saw while
on the mainland with the present
condition of the islands, Hawaii
has nothing to squawk about with
regard to the aforementioned Mr.
D. and little ones. Of course one
here has to consider a totally dif-
ferent economic life. The mode of
living, as you know, among orien-
tals and hibred orientals is vastly
different than the occidental. And
that is one strongly contributing
factor towards the devastations of
the present D. The whites or 'holes'
here are mainly of the better class,
no laborers, but of the white-collar
class, and their jobs, though some-
what less of salary than of yore,
still permits them to live in a man-
ner becoming a white man, or may
I say a sailor. Of course Hawaii
views with alarm and points with
pride (1) views, Mr. Roosevelt as
a low tariff man, and (2) Mr. Ho-
over as the epitome of wisdom, ver-
acity and were it not for George
Washington, the first citizen of
the land. Watta place, watta place.
Of course one must remember that
all No. 1 citizens of our fair is-
lands were once missionaries, and
now own the land, and the native

Hawaiian, like the American In-
dian, is somewhat restricted as to
movements, places of habitation,
and thoughts upon the sacredness
of government by those who LOVE
them.

"Had I but been a missionary!
Well, anyway, about 80 or so years
ago.

"I am enclosing a short poem by
James Whitcomb Riley, anent the
'Backhouse,' which as I remember
you said you had never seen, or
rather, read.

"As I can think of nothing more
of interest (?) to write about, I
will bring this epistle to Hall to a
close.

"Sincerely,
JAMES M. DEWS."

"P. S.: If the editorial duties
permit, would appreciate a few
lines from you. Canst do?"

**Steamboaters See
Stork Double Monday**

The innocent appearing old stork
performed a double duty for two
Steamboat families Monday. A
young man and young lady arrived
at the Community hospital, the
former, weighing eight pounds and
three ounces, being born to Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Dawson at 9:15 p. m.
A six and one-half pound girl,
named Joan Mae, was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Myron Harris at 1 p. m.
The bouncing boy was accepted
in the Dawson family with a spe-
cial reception committee of three
little sisters. Mathew Ben is the
name for the new member, al-
though his father refused to state
which name will be placed first.
He will be known as Ben Junior.

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