



The Editor Speaking

The world honors an honest man at death, but defends a murderer every time he comes to trial.

If Airflow Dunne were to become next governor of Oregon, what a target the state house could be for breach-of-promise suits.

President Roosevelt, apparently, wants bankers to lend the country's needs a little more than their cars.

When better scars are made, automobiles will leave 'em.

Hanging onto apron strings is poor training for the chap who expects to some day take up the reins of business.

It generally is the closest who are most lavish givers of advice and hell.

Yes, and poison oak has turned many a man's bed into a scratch pad.

Remembering Airflow Dunne's non-military record reminds us that he also has enjoyed no-draft ventilation.

The unbalanced budget big business is complaining of is caused by the necessity for government to care for the millions suffering from big business' faults.

Nudists can be admired for one thing, at least. They can grin and bare it.

A write-in candidate for circuit judge of this district has developed but all right-thinking voters will write off any last-minute afterthought.

Grapevine telegraph systems are made up mostly of poison ivy.

Art (Hic) Powell of the Central Point American told his readers a few weeks ago he wouldn't mention his city council candidacy again, and has spent half his column each succeeding issue reminding 'em he wasn't going to say anything more about it. However, The Miner would kind of like to see Art elected. 'Twould serve him right.

Pranksters Pick on Outdoor Plumbing, the Little Stinkers!

Jacksonville's youth showed a flash of talent Wednesday night when, under anonymity of ghosts and goblins, they remodeled the working plan of the city's outdoor plumbing, deflated automobile tires and indulged in weird soap drawings.

Local citizens awoke Thursday morning to find many conveniences sadly incapacitated and crippled. And, to make it worse, Joe Welter kept the U. S. hotel rooms locked throughout the day, which almost literally left many up a tree, or at least close to one. Pranksters centered their proclivity for damage to the downtown section, few forages being made into the outskirts.

One choice sight greeting early risers the morning after was on the main corner of town, where the "phone booth" of Jacksonville's worst grouch was carried and adorned with Johnny Renault's second-hand store sign, a card bearing the legend, "Cake and ice cream, 10c," and Charlie Dorothy's barber shop sign. The structure was apparently ready for business—second-hand business of course—with a few antiques and merchantable bits of furniture gathered from around town.

Halloween, in any small town, is an annual occasion that furnishes great sport for the kids and much annoyance for the property-owner. The local type of backyard fixture lent itself most gracefully to the occasion, leaving many an open hole not distinguished by a mine windlass.

School District Budget Meeting This Evening

Because of a technicality in the law covering lapse of time between publishing of budget estimates and adoption, meeting to consider the proposed budget and a vote was postponed from Monday to Friday afternoon of this week, starting at 4 o'clock, with ballot box closed at 5 p.m.

Proposed budget for the school was published two weeks ago in The Miner and voters have been urged to attend the meeting at the school this afternoon.

A political writer describes the race for office in Oregon as grueling. What it looks like is gruel to voters.—Weston Leader.

RIGHT TO PICK OWN DOCTOR IS AMENDMENT AIM

Dr. Hedges, Medford Medic and Chiropractor, Pleas for Passage of Healing Arts Amendment on 6th

To the Editor:
To one who has followed the acts of the medico-political doctors, it is clear that they seek a medical monopoly with their group at the helm. Of course it is only natural that they resent such information being given to the public. The fact that it has been so gradually forming is the reason for the people's not being aware of its progress.

Dr. Damasch, who is a medical man, is a member of the state legislature. In an interview, as reported in the News Telegram, he stated that he would like to see a health dictator for Oregon. Under the control of that dictator he wishes to see all doctors, medical, osteopathic, chiropractic, naturopathic, optometrists and dentists, together with the barbers, cosmeticians, chiropractists, etc. He adds that he sees no reason why the veterinary should not also be included.

A medical man, who is also a member of the legislature of another western state, said before the state medical society of his state in May, 1934, according to another paper, that all healers, whether they be physicians and surgeons, osteopaths, chiropractors, naturopaths, Christian Scientists, or Faith healers, should be compelled to take the same examination. This highly honored gentleman of the medical profession further said in his same speech before that noble society: "It is high time that we should demand more respect, make our patients our servants instead of being their servants."

This would seem that they have the vision of a medical monopoly. Only recently Dr. Pomeroy of the county health of Los Angeles county, speaking before a group of medical doctors, told them that in order to protect themselves they must see to it that more stringent laws are passed against their economic rivals.

Also, no less authority than the New York State Journal of Medicine has said: "We should work to secure an amendment to the medical law that will eliminate chiropractors, just as we eliminated the osteopaths. If we can secure this, we will then have a good medical practice which will protect US from the practitioner of this character for all time."

The medical doctors and the medical journals also say that each state should secure a composite board of examiners if possible; if not, then secure the basic science board. Why do they so industriously seek this? So as to eliminate their economic rivals, cut out competition and thus make secure their medical monopoly. Remember the report of the Carnegie foundation says: "The power to (Continued on page four)"

Win With Martin



Believes Judge F. L. TouVelle of Jacksonville, member of the democratic county central committee, which is entering last few days of the campaign with confidence and faith in their leader, General Charles H. Martin, shown above, who seeks the governor's chair.

"Mr. Martin is the most outstanding man Oregon has had for years," said Judge TouVelle in a special interview with The Miner this week, "and his reputation, character and integrity always have been without question. He is not the stereotyped politician so despised of by the average voter, but a courageous, experienced man who will be his own governor, if elected. And I believe he will be elected," confidently added the judge, as he warmed to his subject.

"Long a man's man and a leader of his fellows, the General has had years of experience which will be invaluable to him as governor, both in military service and the congress of the United States, where he has represented Oregon faithfully and effectively. Mr. Martin not only favors the New Deal, he is a part of it. As governor he will form a strong bond between his state and the federal government, and it is indeed foolish for any man to say such a bond would not work to our advantage. There is still strength in a close union between the various states and the federal government, and this applies as well to personell here and in Washington.

"I believe it will be hard to persuade the average citizen, who compares the condition of the country today with two years ago, that the New Deal is not heading in the right direction, with beneficial results," summed up Judge TouVelle in his plea for consideration of General Martin. "The democratic nominee will, beyond question, be his own governor, which in itself will be a barricade between special interests and our laws."

Speaking of the democratic ticket as a whole, TouVelle said: "The democrats are fortunate this year in offering a dependable list of nominees for all county candidates—all capable, honest and worthy of public trust. We submit E. E. Kelly as state senator, H. D. (Johnny) Reed as county judge, William Grenbemer and Moore Hamilton as state representatives, L. O. "Otto" Caster as county

Now Is the Time

By J. C. REYNOLDS

Election, Friend, will soon be here;
Your chance to vote is drawing near;
Have you decided fully yet
On whom you're going to place your bet?
If not, be careful whom you pick;
Remember, NOW'S the time to kick.

Of candidates, there's quite a throng;
What happens if your choice be wrong?
You know, if you misplace your vote,
It's YOU who'll have to be the goat.
So DON'T support some worthless hick
And afterward start in to kick.

Don't hand yourself a rotten deal
And then come round and make a squeal.
Vote for the man who can't be bought,
Who'll guard your interests as he ought;
And for the guy who will not stick—
Remember: NOW'S the time to kick.

Don't make yourself appear absurd
By trailing always with the herd;
Leave herd-attraction on the shelf
And do some thinking for yourself.
If you must holler, do it quick;
Right NOW'S your single chance to kick.

After your vote has once been cast,
You'll find the time to squeal has passed.
There'll be no opening for retreat,
So NOW'S your one last chance to beat
Political arithmetic;
Right NOW'S your ONLY chance to kick!

commissioner and Syd I. Brown for sheriff. We defy any election in the past to have offered a better field of candidates for either party.

"Kelly is known to all of us as an able attorney and is qualified by both temperament and experience to represent Jackson county in the state senate. Johnny Reed of Gold Hill is known near and far as a likeable, sociable fellow, who has made a success of his own business interests and his duties as justice of the peace at Gold Hill. William Grenbemer of Ashland, too, is an outstanding citizen qualified with experience and levity for entrance to the state house of representatives, as is Moore Hamilton, young editor of the Medford News. Hamilton is an up-and-coming fellow with vitality, alertness and a fine education and would make a good student of state needs and measures. Although a journalist, he comes from the soil and understands the farmer and his problems, himself seeing the world through their eyes.

"Little I can say will add to Otto Caster's enviable reputation for honesty and good common

sense, while Syd Brown, our nominee for sheriff, undoubtedly will lead his party in number of votes polled. Syd is a synonym for friendly, courageous character which fits him specially for the task of sheriff. Syd, if elected, will wear his badge himself, you can bet," concluded Judge TouVelle.

Azaleas Bloom Again at Applegate Ranch

Another of the freaks of nature contributing to the illusion that spring has returned was discovered on Big Applegate this week in blooming azaleas.

The flowers, discovered by Mrs. Floyd McKee near her home, have enhanced beauty of their autumn-like foliage. The bush producing the blossoms also bloomed in the spring.

Yep, the Politicians Have 'It' This Week

For once in his life, the editor of The Miner has not spent his week worrying about the great "open spaces" in the paper. This issue will be found to contain little but political advertising, and we will set a precedent by admitting it.

Next week, of course, the paper will return to its usual proportion of display and news for (alas!\$!\$!) election day will have departed for many a moon.

Politicians have taken over The Miner this week, just about. But boy! they've paid plenty for it!

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES HOSTS PARENTS, FRIENDS

Wednesday afternoon pupils of the fifth and sixth grade room entertained their parents and friends with a program and tea.

The room was gaily decorated with owls, pumpkins and witches which had been made by the children. The bulletin boards contained work done by the pupils in language, spelling, writing and art.

A short program was presented consisting of poems and songs written entirely by the children. This was followed by an oral reading contest. The five best readers in each grade had previously been decided and of those, the best reader in each class was chosen and presented with a fountain pen. The awards were made to Alma Ayers and Norma Arnold. The contest was unusually close, and the judges, consisting of Miss Rebec of the faculty, Miss Elizabeth White and Mr. Frank Mee of the senior class, had a difficult time in making the choice.

Following the contest the parents were entertained with a tea. Misses Evaro Bell and Norma Arnold poured with other members of the classes assisting about the tables. The Halloween motif, chrysanthemums and snapdragons, were used in decorating the tables.

ELECTION WILL BE QUIET HERE AS VIM LACKING

Local Ticket Complete As J'villites Indifferent On County and State Ticket Outcome Next Tuesday

Election day this year will be in great contrast to a similar occasion two years ago in Jackson county with voters almost unanimously indifferent as to the outcome. Those supporters of particular candidates admit freely to one another there isn't a great deal to lose no matter how the ballots are counted, and pay more attention to Sinclair's campaign in California than how their own state will fare next Tuesday.

Jacksonville's city ticket has been completed and The Miner this week took up the task of printing ballots, which will bear the names of West Hartman for mayor, Peter Fick and Ed Severance for council posts and C. C. Chitwood and Ray Coleman as treasurer and recorder, respectively. All are incumbent.

In county positions Syd Brown and Walter Olsmscheid are admittedly girding for a close race, with speculation varying on other candidates. Dopesters are finding difficulty in classifying running of the three leading candidates for the governor's chair, some declaring Martin will take the lead, while other wisecracks say he will trail third.

However, there isn't enough interest being taken in the whole lot, outwardly, to coax a dozen voters out in both local precincts, although it is thought balloting will be heavier than average.

Applegate Teacher Invades Fastnesses of the Rogue Wilds

The life and peculiarities of the hill people in which the novelists level is being experienced in reality by Miss Leora Culy of Applegate, who accepted a position last month in a southern Oregon school where it was necessary to ride three miles on horseback to reach the district. The school is at Mariol, located on the banks of the Rogue river 20 miles inland from Gold Beach. The route to that section leads from Glendale, north of Grants Pass.

Except for a bit of loneliness now and then, Miss Culy is enjoying her work, she writes relatives here. Her pupils consist of six boys in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, who are members of three or four families. She states that numerous families reside in the hills there, but the small attendance results from long distance the children would need to travel to reach school. Mail is received at Mariol three times a week.

Miss Culy, who boards at the Corwin home there, was graduated from the Southern Oregon school two years ago and, until recently, had been employed at the Model bakery at Medford.

Marble Corner Opens to Visiting Hundreds

Formal opening of the Marble Corner by Sally Cole Wednesday night of this week brought many out-of-town visitors to the famous old corner and started the town's newest business venture off amid the blast of horns and noise-makers as Halloween's disciples filled the building. Several hundred persons, many of them local folk, participated in the opening and Billy and Audrey White, entertainers brought here from Roseburg by Miss Cole, were a sensation. Mr. and Mrs. White are making their home in this city, while Miss Cole expects to complete living quarters at the Marble Corner within a short time.

The inn, which features dinners, dancing, wines and beers, will be open seven nights a week, said Miss Cole.

Accurate Information

Many persons
In the East
Desire to locate
In the West.
Why not give them
Accurate information?
Why not give them
Your experience
Through the press?

**Farmers
and Fruitgrowers
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S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

