



LEWIS M. KLETZING

Law Enforcement Candidate
for Republican Nomination for

Sheriff

of Lane County

Primaries May 18, 1928

*"Prompt and Efficient
Service for all Lane County"*

MY FELLOW-CITIZENS OF LANE COUNTY:

WARNED of an eleventh-hour attack, and trusting in your spirit of fair play, I respectfully submit the facts, which prove that my Wet opponents and their sympathizers are unreliable curbstone advisers to the public on my personal record.

I came to Eugene in 1911, attended high school, was graduated in the class of 1912. During that time I was president of the high school Boy's Club and later president of the University Chapter of the Epworth League. My brother Ralph and I were in business in Eugene, and I succeeded my brother as circulation manager of the Morning Register. Resigning, I went to Alaska, where I was employed on the Alaska Daily Empire. Returning from Alaska to Astoria in 1918, awaiting my war draft call, due the following fall, I went to work and served 3 years as circulation manager of the Evening Budget, resigning to become Chief Field Deputy, on criminal work, under the present Sheriff of Clatsop County, Harley J. Slusher. I resigned, with a good record, and accepted the position of Field Director of the National Law Enforcement League. The headquarters of the League were in Portland, but I re-established my residence in Eugene, where the first field work of the League under my direction was done, beginning October 4, 1924. Since then I have served personally in 180 arrest cases in Lane County, resulting in \$16,000 in fines, and more than 3,000 days in prison sentences. While my duties have compelled me to travel constantly about the state (in sixteen of the counties), in and out of Lane County, working officially out of the Portland headquarters, Eugene all the time has been my home—the only place in the State where I have established a residence since leaving Astoria more than four years ago.

In all of this work I have been defending your homes, fighting for your welfare, while necessarily deprived of the comforts of my own home in Eugene. I have literally lived in harness, in my automobile. My principal compensation has been that highest of all pay—satisfaction of conscience in duties faithfully performed. While doing my work throughout the State, I gained an experience that can be acquired only by actual field work, direct contact with criminals, their capture and prosecution. A Sheriff with this experience—intimate knowledge of conditions throughout the State—is better qualified for effective work than one having only a local experience. It is the common practice of States, counties and municipalities to send public officials to conventions, and to distant gatherings, at public expense, for the purpose of learning more about State-wide conditions and affairs. The experience thus gained is regarded as a great advantage to the taxpayers. I have acquired years of experience—the exact kind that a Sheriff needs—and at my own expense.

I also have been warned that my opponents will attempt to question my status as a taxpayer. I have not been paying taxes on real estate, except indirectly, but I have paid a large sum total in gasoline tax on my mileage of about 130,000 miles in the last 3½ years, since my residence was re-established in Eugene. Besides, during this time I have saved the taxpayers of Lane County, or earned for them, more than \$16,000, and for the State of Oregon as a whole more than one hundred thousand dollars in fines and forfeitures paid in through the county treasuries. This was an enforced, personal collection, all paid and none delinquent. Let my opponents compare their own records with mine, as to taxpaying and personal achievement.

I wish to emphasize again that Eugene is my home and I am proud of my city and county. It was here that I began life as a man. I served on the election board in 1912, as a judge for the Progressive Party. Here I cast my first vote for President of the United States, for Theodore Roosevelt.

Wet curbstone gossips have been mouthing a tale that I "planted" liquor in a man's car in order to arrest him. That is a malicious lie of whole cloth. They also gossip that I have been mixed up in shootings. That also is a wicked lie of whole cloth. I have always been opposed to any reckless or unjustifiable use of firearms. I have been compelled to "rough" men who resisted arrest and who deserved it, but I have never employed or worked with anyone who ever shot anybody, and personally I have not carried a gun, while serving in hundreds of arrest cases, and I have disarmed many gun-packers who were parading about as "bad men."

I assure you that I am not over-zealous, not fanatical in any way. I am, however, firm and uncompromising in law enforcement work, which, I maintain, should be entrusted only to friends of the law. I believe wholeheartedly in the 18th Amendment, and declare that the "source of supply" is always found under the cork, and that one drinker is no better than another. Personally, I have never tasted liquor in my life.

In the appointment of new deputies, under the reorganization, I will pick the best and bravest men found available in the county, giving careful consideration to all applications. I will see to it that their pride in personal appearance, as in character and ability, shall be pleasing to the people.

I will not employ law-breakers to catch their fellow criminals.

The Sheriff's office should have one general entrance, with the tax department, criminal section and jail service consolidated, so that it won't be like finding the manager on a circus lot.

I will avoid irregularities and inefficiency by putting all moneys under the care of a competent cashier.

I will provide a private conference room for the use of citizens and visiting officials who have confidential business with the Sheriff.

I will compile a weekly financial report, showing exactly the condition of business, and will report cash receipts daily, to earn maximum interest.

By the consolidation of the services, now separate, I would save the salaries of three deputies (more than \$5,000 a year) and give a far better service.

On taking office as Sheriff I will ask that all accounts and assets be checked by an expert accountant, so that the new system may be properly established. My constant aim will be to give, by improved methods, the most efficient and satisfactory service, recognizing municipal and constabulary jurisdiction.

Respectfully submitted, and with many thanks,
LEWIS M. KLETZING.

Eugene, May 10, 1928.

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RED HAIR and BLUE SEA

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very savagery was his excuse. He had known no better, was not to be blamed. Yet he'd been kind to her and he had saved her from Burke.

At the parting she would thank him. She would load his canoe with gifts. Or, better still, though he'd carried her wide of her own port of refuge, she would give him passage to some island beyond reach of the murderous Ponape.

And then, suddenly, Palmyra Thee was back in the canoe, her heart beating to suffocation. For her dream was not a dream. The cloud was not a cloud. It was smoke, smoke! smoke! Her ship had come!

CHAPTER IX

The Imperial Japanese Gunboat Okayama, upon a preceding day, had been steaming against the sea when word came down to Commander Sakamoto that a sail had been sighted, apparently a raft with shipwrecked white men. The Okayama swung over so as to bring the odd float aboard. Soon, Sakamoto, through his glasses, made out an American flag, union down.

"Send their officer aft," he instructed.

Presently John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger came striding along the deck. For Thurston and his crew, by the exercise of no small ingenuity, had got their crazy craft together again and were once more bravely under way.

Sakamoto, seeing he had to do, with gentlemen, offered his hand in congratulation. "And I hope," he added when they were seated, "You, you leaved your peoples comfortable—on their desert island?"

Thurston sprang up. "My God, Captain," he cried, "You've heard from her? You've got her safe?"

The commander begged for an account of what had happened. But when they had reached the abduction, he himself jumped up, interrupting excitedly. There was a new look on his face, a look that had advanced through astonished incredulity into mortification and distress.

"Now I—understand," he cried. "Of her I—know only one thing. This Ponape—she is out of his hands."

"Thank God!" from Thurston. But Sakamoto exclaimed. "No, no! It is—not good. It is bad Ponape has lost her because a kanaka, O-lee-vay, has taken her—for himself."

Sakamoto, in his curious English went on to explain. A large native craft had beaten out after the Okayama, signalling urgently. Aboard was an island pastor with one of his villagers, upon whose feeding roost—maintained for these man-o'-war hawks the Line Islanders sometimes used as a sort of carrier pigeon—a stray bird had alighted with a strange letter. Most imperative!

Commander Sakamoto spoke in sympathy. "It is very good thing," he said, "the bird stop wrong place with the letter, and spool—the plan. This letter says after Ponape had stole the high-chief lady, the native stole her again from Ponape and, and now they . . ." He groped longer than usual for the right expression. "And now they, they con-tend for her very big," he went on with satisfaction. "O-lee-vay's friends were to hurry with many boat and arms. Ponape being strong man, to certain island—and save him there so he shall, shall get away nice—with her for himself."

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SPRINGFIELD WOMAN GETS OFFICE IN NEW COUNTY P.-T. A GROUP

Nine Springfield women took part in the county meeting at Eugene last Saturday at which a Lane County Parent-Teachers association council was organized. Mrs. C. O. Wilson, president of the Springfield organization, was chosen secretary of the newly-formed group.

Those who attended from here were: Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. W. C. McLagan, Mrs. L. K. Page, Mrs. Ors



DINNER BEFORE THE SHOW

Omit dinner at home on the evening when you attend the theatre. Give your wife time to get ready by eliminating for the occasion the preparation of the evening meal. The outing will be all the more enjoyable if you come to our restaurant for dinner. You will like our dishes and enjoy the environment.

DROP-IN CAFE
Tony Gavos, Prop.

CANDIDATE ONCE ON LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM: OUTLINES HIS ISSUES

Donald R. Husband of Eugene who is seeking the republican nomination for district attorney at the primaries two years ago was a member of the Springfield league baseball team.

He played first base for the local team when it was a part of the Upper Willamette Valley league. The team made a good showing that year. Mr. Hubbard last year played for the Eugene team in the Portland-Willamette Valley league.

He was born and spent the first 21 years of his life on a farm in North Dakota. He is a graduate of the college of liberal arts and law at the University of Oregon and since graduation has practiced in Eugene.

"I recognize the importance and

responsibility of this office and if elected will perform its duties to the best of my knowledge and ability on the platform of belief and enforcement of prohibition, courtesy to the public, discouragement of prosecutions not founded on substantial evidence, promotion and representation of the best interests of the people and efficient and economical administration of the office of district attorney."

EUGENE EDITOR TO TALK AT LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Guard, will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Springfield Lions club Friday noon, it was announced today.

Mr. Tugman has not announced his subject, but will probably speak on some phase of newspaper work.

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I Stand For --

- (a) Belief in prohibition and the enforcement thereof.
- (b) Courtesy to the public.
- (c) Discouragement of prosecution not founded on substantial evidence.
- (d) Promotion and representation of the best interests of the people.
- (e) Efficient and economical administration of the office of District Attorney.

Donald R. Husband

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR

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LANE COUNTY

VOTE 57 X Donald R. Husband for Dist. Attorney

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