

URGES PIERCE TO THROW OUT KU KLUX KLAN

State Senator Garland Springs
Sensation at Jefferson Din-
ner in Honor of Gov. Pierce
—Democratic Party Is in
Danger.

Those enduring principles of democ-
racy first expressed, consistently ad-
vocated and successfully planted in
this country by Thomas Jefferson,
served again as the underlying theme
for each speaker at the first annual
Jefferson day dinner given by the
Democratic club of Oregon Friday
night at the Benson hotel in honor of
the memory of the great founder and
first leader of the party.

To Governor Walter M. Pierce, the
guest of honor, was given the privilege
of discussing the life and character of
the man who drafted the Declaration
of Independence, served as third pre-
sident of the United States and secured
the northwest through the Louisiana
purchase.

Governor Pierce began his address
by saying this was the first opportu-
nity he had had to look into the faces
of his "real followers politically" since
his election.

"We all know that through a pecu-
liar situation last fall many votes
came our way, but I rejoice in this op-
portunity of saying to you that I am
still true to the old party and still
faithful to the principles of Thomas
Jefferson," the governor said.

Garland Springs Surprise
Senator Sam Garland of Lebanon,
who was not one of the speakers
scheduled to address the assembly,
but who when called upon after the
completion of the regular program,
created something of a sensation
when he announced that he had nothing
to say which would cause his audi-
ence to be amused or laugh, but that
he desired to present to them a serious
problem for consideration, and
then, through indirect methods, di-
rected an attack upon the Ku Klux
Klan in the state and in the nation.

"Jefferson's three great principles,
embodied in the declaration, in his
inaugural address and in all of his
public utterances and in the public
utterances of every true follower of
democracy, are freedom of religion,
freedom of press and freedom of per-
son," began the senator from Linn
county.

"Are we going to allow persons who
have no true feeling for democracy
and no understanding of its principles
to say to us, 'Take the northwest, but
take it stripped of these principles'?"
he thundered, holding his hearers
through the force of his oratory and
the frankness of his sentiment.

Will Be Own Boss
He declared a cartoon which ap-
peared in Life recently, depicting the
American flag attacked by a moth in
a white hood. He urged the party to
refrain from trading its enduring prin-
ciples for temporary success, and
begged that the party be dedicated

anew to the ideals of democracy. He
said the governor had been patient
until patience ceased to be a virtue,
and that he knew that sooner or later
this well-known geniality would
change and the governor would rise
in his wrath and declare that he alone
was governor of this state.—Portland
Journal.

CHILD INJURED IN AUTO SMASH

The car of Mrs. P. S. Provost of
Ashland was considerably damaged
yesterday when a car bearing a Cali-
fornia license cut in ahead too soon
after passing and caught the front
hub of the Provost car, throwing it
into the ditch near the north city lim-
its of Gold Hill.

The Provost child was bruised but
not seriously hurt in the accident. No
one else was injured.

The right front wheel of the Pro-
vost car was smashed and consider-
able other damage was done.

Mrs. Provost was enroute to a point
down the river where her husband
had preceded her and was fishing.
Mr. Provost had gone in another car
and had depended upon Mrs. Provost
to bring the lunch.

CRATER LADIES' NIGHT AT DINTY'S TONIGHT

All the Craters, their ladies and a
few guests will meet tonight in the
Dinty Mohr hall of the Hotel Medford
for the second annual "Ladies' Night"
banquet. A big evening's entertain-
ment has been planned by the com-
mittee and the Craters will make
every effort to show the ladies and
guests a good time. The program will
consist of music, songs, stunts and
dancing.

Several surprises have been prom-
ised those who attend tonight. When
the entertainment actually starts, a
laugh a minute has been guaranteed
by those in charge of the program.



Milan Jacobs paid a fine of \$15 this
morning after having pleaded guilty to
a charge of speeding before Justice
Glenn O. Taylor. The arrest was made
by Deputy State Motor Vehicle In-
spector J. J. McMahon.

All kinds of rough and dressed lum-
ber. Wallace Wood, phone 108. 711
E. Main.

Among Medford motoring parties
who motored to Wolf Creek yesterday
and dined at the Wolf Creek Tavern
are Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hutchinson, Mr.
and Mrs. H. U. Lumsden, Miss Fern
Hutchinson, H. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. G.
L. Buhrman, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Olds,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Bardwell, Her-
bert Strang, Edwin Durno, Mrs. I.
Creede, Misses Edith and Cecile
Creede, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. DeLosh
and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bromley.

If you want to sell your orchard,
farm, or residence, list it with Earl S.
Tumy, 209 Liberty Bldg. 214

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strang and
child departed yesterday morning by
auto for San Francisco where Mrs.
Strang and son will remain for a
month or two visiting relatives. Mr.
Strang will return to Medford by auto
the end of the week.

Expert car washing and polishing.
Phone 73 and "Little Pip" will call for
your car and deliver it when the job is
finished.

The Women's Missionary Society of
the Presbyterian church will meet to-
morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home
of Mrs. C. T. Sweeney on South
Orange street.

There's a busy Business College
in Medford. GWN.

Of interest to local orchardists and
other fruit men is the following tele-
graphic news dispatch from Wenatche,
Wash.: "A very interesting con-
test is now going on here between
half a dozen marketing associations
and agencies to sign up the 250 or
more growers who have recently re-
turned from the Wenatchee District Co-
operative association, as well as a
large number of growers who will
probably change from former affilia-
tions with other organizations. As
usual in the spring there is more or
less unrest among growers who have
been connected with various marketing
associations and new alignments will
be made by many of them."

We are giving summer rates now on
fur repairs. Bartlett's Fur Shop. 114

The pupils of the public schools are
looking anxiously forward to the half
holiday tomorrow afternoon given for
the purpose of enabling all to witness
the game at the baseball grounds be-
tween nine composed of high school
students and the dads of high school
students. The outlook is that the ca-
pacity of the baseball grounds will be
tested with a great crowd of pupils,
their parents, teachers and citizens
generally.

Hundreds of weary but happy fish-
ermen returned home last night from
having enjoyed the first day of the
legal trout fishing season, but most of
them came home without any fish.
The day while fine was generally pro-
nounced a punk one for fishing, as the
water in the streams was too cold,
and in most streams too rocky.

For rent, for sale, no smoking, no
hunting, rooms for rent and other
cards carried in stock and for sale at
this office.

THE POULTRY BUSINESS

A Few Concise Statements Concerning Poultry Problems in Southern
Oregon by C. F. Williams, Poultry Specialist.

While I have been travelling for
years, and have seen every part of
the west, both by train and by auto,
I can truthfully say that this Rogue
River valley appeals to me as being
the prettiest section of this state, or
of any other state that I have seen.

I do not say this to flatter the
good people who live here, but for
the excellent reason that I mean it.
That's a fact, cross my heart!

Perhaps it would be just as well to
state why I am on this trip.
Like other folks, it has been my
privilege to work during that part
of my life that I have lived so far,
since I was fifteen. At the age of
twenty-one I was editing the North-
west Poultry Journal of Salem.

Specializing in animal husbandry and
poultry in particular, I stayed on this
publication for ten years, leaving only
to accept a position with the Chas. H.
Lilly Co., of Seattle as manager of the
poultry department, handling a
business reaching into five states.

The longest vacation I have had at
one time was two weeks. I resigned
from the Lilly Co., and went into
business for myself, only to have a
man come along who wanted it two
and a half times worse (in money)
than I did, so I sold out. And now I
am spending my time with type-
writer, gun, fishing tackle and auto!

I have planned on two months of
this now, and a full year a little later.
There are just two men that may
be acquainted with as many folks in
the poultry business as I am—H. H.
Collier, the veteran judge, and Billy
Coats, also poultry judge and now
with the Fisher Flouring mills of
Seattle. In talking among ourselves
one evening we estimated that we
knew personally, by name, between
two and three thousand! The Journal
I edited had 15,000 circulation, so a
lot of men knew of the writer, but
were unknown to me personally,
although they were patrons.

I'm a sentimental cuss. By that I
mean that some things appeal to me
more because of conditions which
surround them, than because of the
things themselves. And this espec-
ially refers to folks!

For example, I know a great many
very large owners of poultry. Tan-
cred, Atkinson, Palmer, Casey, Wil-
son, Corlies, etc., they all have won-
derful plants—and are highly suc-
cessful with poultry and with money.
But do you know that I enjoy meet-
ing the smaller poultrymen—those
who are struggling along trying to
eke out a livelihood and master the
business on a newly cleared plot of
land, where stumps and brush grew
before—in other words, they are
making to bloom the land that for-
merly was a wilderness or a barren
tract of God's foot-stool! These are
the folks I like to meet, encourage
and help. The big fellow may have
gone through this, but now he needs
neither help or encouragement, at
least such as I have to offer.

How often I find a little family sit-
uated in the back woods, far from
the city's attractions, still using old
lamps, doing the washing in the old-
fashioned way, raising five or six kid-
dies, and hundreds of fowls. They
located there because of cheap land
—best they could afford—and with
their good wives, the men have gone
at the business with determination
and have made a fair success. I
often contrast these women, some of
them often just girls, with their hun-
dreds of duties, cooking, washing,
ironing, feeding babies, scrubbing
floors, chasing the neighbors' cows
and hogs out of their little farms,
many of them helping with the
chores mornings and evenings—I say
often compare these real women and
wives to the flapper element I see
chasing the streets of our large cities,
never once giving a serious thought
to life or its opportunities, its privi-
leges, its worries and duties!

It takes grit, manhood and wom-
anhood and oodles of determination
to stick to the little farms and these
are the folks and families I admire
when I meet them. These are the
back-bone of our communities, and
upon this sort of people even the
largest poultrymen depend for their
business if they are selling chicks,
hatching eggs and breeding stock.

All the honest-to-God men and
women of our country are not known
by their first or last names in the
society circles, political circles and
business circles of our town!

Two Essentials.
As I have seen it, the success of
the poultry business from a commu-
nial standpoint depends upon two im-
portant factors. The close culling of
flocks for layers, and the proper
feeds and feeding methods.

More poultrymen fail because they
can get only about half their fowls

to lay, than from any other one
cause.

It is impossible to raise a thousand
pullets, all of which will lay a suf-
ficient number of eggs to even pay
for their keep. Some are deformed,
others do not come up to their par-
ents' laying propensities if the parents
were good layers or from good layers
themselves. In failing fowls I find
only about thirty per cent of a flock
of high egg-producing characteristics.
Another forty per cent are ordinary
layers, and the balance, often are
rank culls and should never have
been kept at all. You can see how
the keeping of thirty per cent rank
culls would cut into the profits—in-
fact they do away with the profits
in most instances. Then we hear
people wonder at the fact that so
many commercial poultrymen fail!

No use to wonder. The answer is
plain. Learn to cull out the poor
birds, feeding and caring for those
that can lay if given proper feed, and
your problems will be largely solved.

Feeds.
I care not whether you use a
commercial egg mash and scratch or
one that you mix yourself—but what-
ever you feed should be of good qual-
ity and balanced for whatever pur-
pose you are feeding. If for eggs,
then see that they have a mash,
which, when fed with your scratch,
will enable the hens to maintain
themselves and produce as nearly as
possible an equal number of yolks
and whites.

No grain known will produce an
equal number of yolks and whites—
wheat, the most nearly balanced
grain ration, will, according to analy-
sis, produce 183 whites of eggs, and
243 yolks, to the hundred pounds.
And that means good wheat. All
other grains are even farther away
from being a balanced ration!

It requires an egg mash, made up
of animal matter, such as meat
scraps, fish meal, soya bean meal,
etc., to bring up the white making
material. The protein of the egg lies
in the white—the fat in the yolk. To
increase the white making material
in the feed requires added protein in
the feed. 100 pounds of meat scraps
will make 1108 whites and only 116
yolks! See the point!

To make up a mash that will evenly
balance the grain ration requires
some study, and yet many poultry-
men have mastered it by the study
of bulletins from the government and
experimental stations.

While I am in southern Oregon, I
will be glad to meet the poultrymen,
whether you have a dozen of a dozen
hundred fowls. If I can be of help
to you, my services, aside from cull-
ing for which I make only a nominal
charge, and at the same time teach
you the method, will be gladly given.
Address me at Ashland, Oregon.



LITTLE GIRL'S SPRING SUIT

This costume makes light of the
formality of a coat, and, over its
short-sleeved, straight hanging
self of blue ratine, it lies a plaid-
ed jacket, also of ratine, which
shows a blue background for re-
d and darker blue plaiding.

FRUIT DRYERS TO BE FORUM TOPIC HERE WEDNESDAY

Considerable interest has been
manifested by local orchardists and
vegetable growers as well as business
men of Ashland and Medford in by-
products industries that should be a
big factor in fruit growing and vege-
table gardening in this county.

There has been much talk of some
new dehydrating plants as well as
new canneries coming into this vicin-
ity. In order to get first hand in-
formation on the best kinds of equip-
ment and the possibilities for suc-
cess of these enterprises the county
agent has made arrangements with
Prof. E. H. Weigand to visit the
county and discuss the matter with
all interested parties. Meetings have
been arranged for Rogue River, Med-
ford and Ashland.

The first meeting will be held in
Ashland Tuesday, at the Chamber of
Commerce at noon, and the second
meeting will be held at Rogue River
at Community hall at 8 p. m., and
on Wednesday Mr. Weigand will be
the principal speaker at the forum
luncheon at the Medford Hotel.

It is hoped that all farmers and
fruit growers who are interested in
this subject as well as business men
will attend one or all of these meet-
ings. Mr. Weigand has had a great
deal of experience in dehydrating
and processing of all kinds of fruits
and vegetables and is considered one
of the best authorities upon this sub-
ject.

Filling the Bill.
Customer: "I want a sandwich."
Waiter: "What kind?"
Customer: "Something real strik-
ing."
Waiter: "How about a club?"

Not a Chance.
Paul: "I hear you and your girl
had some words."
George: "I had some, but didn't
use them."

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secret of profitable poultry raising is in being able to tell the good
layer from the poor one, and culling accordingly.

C. F. Williams, for ten years editor and manager of the North-
west Poultry Journal, and for the last five years Poultry Specialist
for the Chas. H. LILLY Co. of Seattle, is spending an extended vaca-
tion in Southern Oregon and California, and while here will cull
flocks for those so desiring.

Of Mr. Williams, D. Tancred, Kent, Wash., says: "Mr.
Williams is recognized as one of the best poultry authori-
ties in the West. I have transacted business with him for
fifteen years and have found him absolutely reliable."

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