

The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, October 7, 1930

Lazy Voters—Poor Government

If the voters will not go to the polls and vote for able men who run for office, then no complaint should ever be made about the kind of government we have.

If Klamath Falls voters will not take an interest in the present city campaign and go to the very bottom of every issue, analyze every candidate and his following, then there should be no complaint if the election fastens upon this community a regime of expensive, unpleasant officials who will operate in a way just opposite to the wish of those who are trying hard to build a community.

One of the very strangest things in the general trend of life is the man or woman who invests heavily in a city; who really has heartfelt interest in the city's future, and yet who does not take an active part in city politics. The criticism heaped upon city administrations very often comes from the ones who do not vote. They are either too busy to take part in local affairs, or they let their mind become seared against anything called "politics."

The lazy voter is the one who is responsible for any condition that might exist.

The Code of a King

IT has just been discovered that the king of England has a code he follows to guide his private life. Now, whether this be a code for a king or a code for the man on the street it is a good code to follow. The king's code runs like this:

"Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game.
 "Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other.
 "Teach me neither to offer nor to receive cheap praise.
 "If I am called upon to suffer, let me like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence.
 "Teach me to win, if I may; if I may not, teach me to be a good loser.
 "Teach me neither to cry for the moon nor to cry over spilt milk."

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

To Be a Gentleman

From Dickens' Pickwick Papers.

There is no month in the whole year, in which nature wears a more beautiful appearance than in the month of August. Spring has many beauties, and May is a fresh and blooming month, but the charms of this time of year are enhanced by their contrast with the winter season.

August has no such advantage. It comes when we remember nothing but clear skies, green fields, and sweet-smelling flowers—when the recollection of snow, and ice, and bleak winds, has faded.

"As completely as they have disappeared from the earth—and yet what a pleasant time it is! Orchards and cornfields ring with the hum of labor; trees bend beneath the thick clusters of rich fruit which bow their branches to the ground; and the corn, piled in graceful sheaves, or waving in every light breeze that sweeps above it, as if it wooed the sickle, tinges the landscape with a golden hue.

A mellow softness appears to hang over the whole earth; the influence of the season seems to extend itself to the very wagon, whose slow motion across the well-reaped field, is perceptible only to the eye, but strikes with no harsh sound upon the ear.

As the coach rolls swiftly past the fields and meadows, which skirt the road, groups of women and children, piling the fruit in sieves or gathering the scattered ears of corn, pause for an instant from their labor, and shading the sun-burnt face with a still browner hand, gaze upon the passenger with curious eyes, while some stout urchin, too small to work, and too mischievous to be left at home, scrambles over the side of the basket in which he has been deposited for security, and kicks and screams with delight.

The reaper stops in his work, and stands with folded arms, looking at the vehicle as it whirls past; and the rough cart horses bestow a sleepy glance upon the smart coach team, which, say, as plainly as a horse's glance can, "It's all very fine to look at, but slow going, over a heavy field, is better than warm work like that, upon a dusty road, after all."

You cast a look behind you, as you turn a corner of the road. The women and children have resumed their labor; the reaper once more stoops to his work; the cart-horses have moved on; and all are again in motion.

The influence of a scene like this, was not lost upon the well-

regulated . . . Mr. Pickwick. Intent upon the resolution he had formed, of exposing the character of the nefarious Jingle, in any quarter in which he might be pursuing his fraudulent designs, he sat at first taciturn and contemplative, brooding over the means by which his purpose could be best attained. By degrees his attention grew more and more attracted by the objects around him; and at last he derived as much enjoyment from the ride, as if it had been undertaken for the pleasant reason in the world.

"Delightful prospect, Sam," said Mr. Pickwick.

"Beats the chimney pots, sir," replied Mr. Weller, touching his hat.

"I suppose you have hardly seen anything but chimney-pots and bricks and mortar all your life, Sam," said Mr. Pickwick, smiling.

"What was that?" inquired Mr. Pickwick.

"When I was first pitched neck and crop into the world, to play at leasport with its troubles," replied Sam, "I was a carrier's boy at startin'; then a wagger's, then a helper, then a boots. Now I'm a gen'l'm'n's servant. I shall be a gen'l'm'n myself one of these days, perhaps with a . . . summer house in the back garden. Who knows? I shouldn't be surprised, for one."

"You are quite a philosopher, Sam," said Mr. Pickwick.

Netted Gems Top Southern Markets
 Last week numerous letters were sent out from the Klamath chamber of commerce to brokers operating in the Klamath and Arizona, calling attention to the exceptional potato crop, estimated at a million and a half dollars, which is being harvested in the county this year.

It was announced yesterday from the commerce offices that several replies have been received from the brokers, requesting the names of local shippers, which have been furnished them.

At present, Klamath Netted Gems are topping the markets, as several of the brokers remarked in their answers. In the letters sent from here, it was also pointed out that some of the Klamath shippers are on display at the branch Oregon chamber of commerce office in Los Angeles.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Importance of Prohibition Issue, Business Depression and Hoover's Weak Stand of Governor Roosevelt and Morrow's Political Rise Influence Presidential Election Speculation.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 WASHINGTON Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Four things, more or less inter-related, have been contributing lately to an unusual amount of long-range speculation about the presidential election of 1932:

1. The vastly increased importance of prohibition as a political issue.
 2. The business depression and Mr. Hoover's continued failure to become a popular president with his party.
 3. The strong declaration of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in favor of turning prohibition back to the states.
 4. The rise of Dwight Morrow and the increasing assurance that he will be elected to the senate from New Jersey.

Such speculation becomes actually exciting to many persons as they attempt to forecast the 1932 campaign on the basis of what already has been happening in the nomination and election campaigns of 1930.

The two parties in the various states have been fixing up platforms and nominating candidates for this year's elections, with all kinds of interchanges of results. In 1932 they will meet in national convention, each to select a presidential candidate and to devise a campaign platform. Right now it appears as if there might be heavy fighting at both conventions.

Both Factions Strong
 Unless the agitation over prohibition suddenly subsides, it seems inconceivable that both candidates and both platforms will straddle the issue. And still more inconceivable that the whole set-up will be dry. A convention is never above doing whatever seems to give it the best chance to win and there are strong wet and dry factions in both parties to be considered.

To consider candidates first, nothing has happened to dispel the general belief that Governor Roosevelt is well out in front for the Democratic nomination. It's baldly simple: There isn't any strong man to oppose him any more than there was to block Smith in 1928. And if the Democrats were willing to nominate a wet and a Catholic in 1928 it is extremely unlikely that they will be unwilling to nominate a wet of Roosevelt's strength in 1932, especially when militant wet sentiment seems to be growing both in the party and among the voters.

As to the Republican candidate, of course Hoover will have the inside track, unless discontent within the party should reach a critical stage. Morrow certainly is now the outstanding personality when one thinks of an alternative to Hoover.

Hoover Is Versatile
 But if the Republicans decide that it's best to set up as a dry party or if they feel they need a candidate who can straddle the issue, more or less gracefully, they can't very well nominate Morrow. If they gather in convention with the assurance that their man must oppose Roosevelt they will have to decide whether it is safest to nominate a dry, a wet or a straddler to oppose him.

Hoover, of course, might run as any of those things. He has never committed himself on the prohibition theory to the extent that he couldn't say four years of experience had convinced him that the "noble experiment" wouldn't work. But if you eliminate Hoover and then decide that Morrow is too wet for a Republican nomination you're likely to find yourself thinking of Calvin Coolidge.

Sometimes a nominee is permitted to hold and express personal views which the party is unwilling to express in its platform, so you can do your own guessing about platforms. They might follow the prevailing style of 1930, which finds frightened dry office-holders favoring state referenda and promising to act according to the result. Politicians dislike to surrender power to the people, but they hate to handle hot potatoes. So there's something of a chance that by 1932 both parties will be hollering for some sort of a referendum scheme in order to save themselves from all kinds of disension and trouble.

Annual Meeting of Realty Board Soon
 H. J. Savage and Franklin Weaver were nominated for directors of the Klamath Realty Board Monday to replace the vacancy left by the expiration of George Walton's term. Other directors are O. S. Montelius, J. T. Ward, A. J. Tracy and Bogie Dale.

Election of the director will take place at the next regular meeting of the board, Monday, Oct. 13, at the Palatka Grill. The directors will select the officers of the organization for the coming year.

Monday's meeting will be the annual meeting of the board and a special program is being arranged. All members are requested to attend.

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 If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional bladder irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (Glycerinated State-Test). Today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Most quickly relieves these conditions. Rest, full sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c at

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EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The charter commission appointed by the mayor and council to frame a charter for Klamath Falls has finished a rough draft of what it is believed will be a good working charter.

The draft is yet subject to change before it is submitted to an attorney to pass on its legality, and the commission will be pleased to have anyone interested in any part of the charter to look it over and make any suggestions in writing that may occur to them.

City School Superintendent Dunbar appeared before the city council last night and asked that a transient officer be appointed preferably the chief of police. He stated that more than 50 boys and girls are being kept out of school by their parents.

Mr. Dunbar stated that the duties of transient officer would take up but little of the chief's time, and that he will be pleased to take the chief over the city in his (Mr. Dunbar's) buggy.

An association for the purpose of marketing the potatoes raised in Klamath county is about to be organized. It is expected that the Klamath section will ship out at least 300 car loads of potatoes this season.

M. R. Taylor, an employee of the U. S. Reclamation Service was seriously injured Monday afternoon by coming in contact with a high voltage power line near the L. Short ranch.

The man's condition is reported as favorable this afternoon, and chances are good for his recovery.

Charged with kidnapping his 13 year old son, D. W. Jones of Springfield Missouri, is a fugitive from justice, and representatives of the sheriff's office are making every effort to apprehend him. With the boy, Jones boarded a south bound train at Worden this morning, and it was expected that his arrest will be made before morning.

Plans Completed for Scout Camp Rally

Paul T. Jackson, principal of the Klamath Union high school, has been chosen to speak at the court of honor to be held by the boy scouts Friday evening in connection with their camp rally. The event will be at the high school auditorium.

All parents and friends of the boy scouts are invited and particularly urged to attend. Tickets are complimentary, and anyone wishing to obtain a ticket to assure him of a good seat may obtain one from any of the boy scouts or from the office in the Odd Fellows building.

Mr. Jackson will speak on the "Relation of Scouting to the Schools." In connection with the rally the awards to boys who won distinctions at camp will be presented by Scout Executive O. E. Hoover. A camp fire session, with songs and music, will follow.

Members of Battery Given Promotions

A number of members of Battery B, 49th C. A. C., received promotions when the group met for drill last night. Promotions announced by Captain Walter W. Abbey included Sgt. Dewey Powell to first sergeant; Corporal Fay Morris to sergeant; Pvt. 1st Class John F. Olin and Pvt. 1st Class Joe F. Evans to corporals; Private Leslie Roeder to corporal.

The first and second platoons drilled separately for infantry drill instruction in the street. A non-commissioned officers school will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the armory, and rifle practice is scheduled for Sunday on the battery's range.

Private James R. Grover, Gordon G. Campbell, John E. Guest, Clarence Howie, Arthur Leslie, Bernard M. Lewis, Wilbur Olson, Oscar W. Rand, Harold A. Shear and Harold C. Van Dooker were promoted to privates 1st class.

BOYS LEAVE SCHOOL

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 7, (AP)—Gordon Taylor, Victor Crooks and Vernon Levy escaped from the state training school near Woodburn late yesterday.

It is found that habitual readers are better developed under the league plan.

EXPERT MACHINE WORK
 We excel in all kinds of machine shop work, because we have all modern machinery necessary and skilled artisans to operate them. We make all kinds of special as well as the general run of machine and repair work. Give us the working model and we will make in any metal the implement you want. We guarantee entire satisfaction.

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Yeah, she's O. K.—but I'm still partial to that gal just out of St. Louis."

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

Prohibition is not an issue in the Republican party, and I don't believe it is in the Democratic party.—Senator Simeon D. Fess.

No game is in a sound state when it is played only by professionals.—Dean Inge.

Faddists of every type are the curse of modern civilization.—Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president of the American Medical Association.

As the public is turning away from talking pictures, it is ready to turn toward the silent picture again, and it is also ready for a great revival of the legitimate stage.—David Belasco.

I sometimes doubt there is a man living who has good sense all the way through.—E. W. Howe.

There will be a renaissance in this country which will rival the development of the arts in Athens and Florence.—Professor Emerson H. Swift of Columbia University.

Happiness is no excuse for lowliness.—George Bernard Shaw.

Colgate is trying to find the best way to promote sound sleep. One good way is to saunter along between plow handles from sun to sun.

Watson's Funeral Will Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Judge C. B. Watson, father of Mrs. Jack Kimball of this city, will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Dodge Brothers chapel at Ashland.

Judge Watson passed away Friday at his home in California, following a brief illness.

WHEAT IS LOWER

CHICAGO, Oct. 7, (AP) Rains in parts of Australia and Argentina, as well as in domestic winter wheat territory, led to lower prices early today for wheat. Corn also declined, as aggressive support which at times developed in corn failed to offset the effect of wheat weakness. Opening 3-1/4c down, wheat afterward showed but little power to rally. Corn started 3-1/4c off, steadied temporarily, and then dropped lower than before.

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win \$250!
 send a name for Oregon Mutual's new "Family Income Policy" now!

Somewhere we know there is a name which describes the wonderful features of Oregon Mutual's new Family-Income policy, as perfectly as the name "4-Square" described that other popular policy created by Oregon Mutual a few years ago. We want to find that name and will pay \$250 to the person who sends it to us!

Coupon below will bring you a booklet which explains this unusual policy in detail. Send for it now, study it, and then originate a name which will completely sum up the following benefits payable at death of insured:

1. Pays \$100 a month while children are dependent; and then
2. Pays \$10,000 cash after children are grown and self-supporting; or may continue a smaller monthly income for life to widow; and also
3. Pays \$10,000 CASH (in addition to all other

benefits) immediately to family if death be accidental; and further

4. Provides an immediate "clean-up" fund averaging \$4500, after the policy is one year old; and in addition
5. Pays annual "holiday or vacation check" averaging \$130.00 to \$300.00 each year while children are dependent; and besides
6. Pays \$100.00 a month to the insured if he becomes totally and permanently disabled before age 60, and also pays all his premium deposits during this disability.

Anyone can easily grow enthusiastic over such a policy! Let your name describe what such a policy will mean to the average family. Send for booklet NOW and get the particulars. Win \$250.00 in cash! Contest closes November 1, and your name must be postmarked on or before that date.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

\$250 cash will be paid for a name which most fully sums up the most important features of Oregon Mutual's new policy (which we have called "Family Income Policy" temporarily). Contestants should send coupon for booklet which describes features of policy in detail. It will be mailed to you.

Names must be descriptive of nature of policy. They must be short, not more than two or three words in length, and easy to remember. Print suggested name for policy on sheet of paper, placing your name and address in upper left hand corner. Address envelope.

Name Contest: Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Co., 11th & Alder Sts., Portland, Ore. Contestants may submit as many names as desired, provided each name is submitted on a separate sheet of paper, bearing the contestant's name and address. If two or more persons submit prize-winning name, prize will be divided equally among them. (In accordance with postal regulations.) Anyone, except employees of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Company and their families, may participate in this contest. All entries to contest must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1930. Prize winner will be announced December 15, so successful contestants may have check for Christmas spending.

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