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 FRANK JENNIFER Editor
 MALCOLM REEVE Managing Editor
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Farmer Opinion

MUCH interest has been expressed locally in the presidential poll conducted by the Farm Journal, a mid-western farm publication. The poll was discussed at some length the other day in Carter Field's column on this page.

We have come upon a complete analysis of the poll, by states, as it has progressed so far. For the interest of readers, we re-print it herewith:

	Landon	Roosevelt	Thomas	Lemke	Others
Arkansas	46	46	3	3	87
California	318	394	13	3	87
Connecticut	134	47	11	1	183
Idaho	671	473	11	1	183
Illinois	734	710	25	4	52
Indiana	2,289	1,815	25	4	148
Iowa	993	1,584	9	21	73
Kansas	587	434	4	1	41
Kentucky	269	1,096	1	1	19
Maine	276	164	5	1	46
Maryland	173	224	9	1	27
Massachusetts	145	115	20	1	19
Michigan	1,038	915	35	13	268
Minnesota	558	788	4	1	41
Missouri	3,839	2,862	61	10	277
Nebraska	955	308	1	5	56
New Hampshire	23	7	1	1	32
New Jersey	860	479	5	1	92
New York	3,169	1,776	28	19	134
Ohio	1,263	1,551	12	56	207
Oklahoma	541	610	7	6	75
Oregon	193	189	3	4	54
Pennsylvania	1,861	985	8	1	59
Rhode Island	12	8	2	1	1
South Dakota	275	209	1	3	3
Tennessee	215	1,075	1	1	13
Texas	26	129	10	1	5
Vermont	72	92	2	1	11
Virginia	498	663	5	1	317
Washington	1,002	1,349	16	1	15
West Virginia	300	168	1	1	1
Wisconsin	1,974	970	144	137	155
Totals	25,307	20,869	461	291	2,518

For further information, it is well to point out that the Farm Journal has taken polls in every presidential campaign since 1912. It even forecast correctly the close Wilson-Hughes contest in 1916. All ballots in the first tabulation have been obtained by personal calls on farmers. The poll may be regarded as pretty good evidence of the way things looked, among farmers, up to July 10.

Not So Good

IT is evident that Mayor Mahoney, who is working himself up for a wild campaign against Senator McNary, is bankrupt for something to talk about in his attacks on Oregon's senior senator.

Some time ago it was reported the mayor made the absurd remark that McNary is a "playboy." That didn't go over very big. Now the mayor has adopted a new tune. Borrowing a mean term from Father Coughlin, the mayor told his big audience at Oregon City last weekend that Charley McNary has "double-crossed you for 16 years."

This remark about Senator McNary is not worthy of answer. The reaction it inspired in the editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, whose editorial appears elsewhere on this page, is evidence that the mayor had better look for something else to say. The Enterprise, incidentally, is strongly pro-New Deal, and under different circumstances, would be found supporting the democratic nominee for the United States senate. As it is, it is apparent that paper will support the republican candidate.

Mayor Mahoney's tendencies toward extravagance in utterance eventually do him more harm than good. They may sway an emotional crowd at the moment, but in the cold light of mature consideration, they don't fare so well. Admittedly, he has a problem on his hands when he seeks something to use for a valid attack on Senator McNary. He knew that, of course, when he went into the thing.

Some People Say

The white flag has been hoisted on the bastions of world sanctionism.—Premier Mussolini.

No modern nation should be required to borrow a single cent for the purpose of carrying on the functions of government.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

TODAY
 BROADWAY, BRIGHT LIGHTS AND BLONDEST
 METROGRAMA
 THAT BEGS WITH
 SUSPENSE AND
 ROMANCE
EDMUND LOWE
King Solomon of Broadway
 Dorothy PAGE, Pinky TOMLIN
 Lonnie May, Edward Parley
RAINBOW

TOMORROW Doors Open 1:30 and 6:30 P. M.
 Shows At 2, 7 and 9 P. M.
WILD WESTERN WARFARE!
Dick FORAN
TREACHERY RIDES THE RANGE
 with PAULA STONE MONTE BLUE
 Warner Bros. 1st Nat. Mt.
 ADDED
 Three Stooges "Disorder in the Court"
 "Stranger Than Fiction"
 TRAVEL
 LATEST NEWS
NEW VOX

HURRY!
 Positively Ends Tonight
 A LOVELY GIRL MADE HARD AND BRITTY BY MARIHUANA
MARIHUANA
 Wood With Roots in Hell
 A puff of smoke changed her life
 Unfolding new pitfalls to American Youth
VOX
 also: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

ENDS TONIGHT—ROBERT MONTGOMERY & ROSALIND RUSSELL "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
Starts TOMORROW
 YES SIR! THE LIVELIEST BUNDLE OF IRISH EVER WRAPPED UP IN A SINGLE PACKAGE!
 SHE DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY THINGS WERE GOING . . . SO SHE DOUBLE-CROSSED CUPID AND RE-ARRANGED A HALF-DOZEN LIVES TO SUIT HER OWN IDEAS!
GENTLE JULIA
 Booth Tarkington's
JANE WITHERS
TOM BROWN
MARSHA HUNT
JACKIE SEARL
 Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel
 Directed by John Blystone
PELICAN

CLARK GABLE
JEANETTE MACDONALD
 in **"SAN FRANCISCO"**
 with SPENCER TRACY JACK HOLT TED HEALY and McNew Snuggles
 ADDED
 COLOR CARTOON
 "I Wanna Sing"
 LATEST NEWS
PINE TREE

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Not much attention has been paid the recommendation of the federal power commission that some 12,000 additional miles of railroad trackage in this country should be electrified, including that of the Boston and Maine railroad from Boston to Troy and Rotterdam; the New York, New Haven and Hartford line from New Haven, Conn., to Providence, R. I., and the New York Central from Croton to Buffalo, and the Erie from Buffalo to Buffalo, and from Boston to Providence and Washington and various other projects.

There is some suspicion that the power commission was seeking further customers for proposed and existing federal government-owned electric plants, such as TVA. But this suspicion is rather discounted by the fact that the three men who drew it up, two of whom formerly been in railroad electrification work, and might be regarded as knowing some of the practical ends of the business.

To begin with the bulk of the recommendations would affect railroads in the northeast, whereas the government electric projects, for the most part, are in the west. It might be suspected by someone who knew little of railroad interests that the proposals for the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Virginia railway, were designed to provide customers for TVA power. But no one familiar with the two railroads in question would figure that as logical. The answer here is that the Virginia and the C. & O. have such close tieups with coal mine operators, who provide most of their revenue tonnage, that it is almost unthinkable they would buy power to operate their trains from a distant water-power source.

It is common knowledge that electricity can be produced just as cheaply, by modern devices, from coal as from water-power, and interest rates being what they are. Whereas the pressure of the coal mines would be heavy on the railroads in question to use coal-produced current.

So far as the New England and middle Atlantic roads are concerned—several projects for the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio are suggested—those who suspect an ulterior government ownership objective have suggested the St. Lawrence seaway.

But two facts stand in the way of this theory. One is that the officials of the railroads involved, if they thought that any electrification they did would help the St. Lawrence seaway, would rather have their freight trains drawn by oxcn. Obviously the St. Lawrence seaway would divert so much business from the New England and middle Atlantic roads, especially the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, as to make a serious dent in their gross receipts.

Which is especially pertinent because there are only two good economic excuses for electrification—density of traffic, which justified electrification of the Pennsylvania railroad from New York to Washington, and the New Haven line from New York to New Haven—and sharp mountain climbing, involving pusher engines where steam is used, and wasting the power of steam trains going down hill—which justified the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in its Rocky and Sierra mountain electrifications.

Division of traffic to the St. Lawrence would cut into the density of traffic of the eastern roads—make their electrification uneconomical.

But the St. Lawrence project is dead as Hector anyway, for some years to come. President Roosevelt discovered that. He found he could not induce senators from Atlantic and Gulf coast states to vote to approve the necessary treaty, regardless of politics, regardless of their views on government ownership of electric plants, regardless of

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Now, remember, if they got no butter or eggs to sell us, ask them if they'd like to buy some."

everything. Their states did not want their ports hurt by diversion of traffic, or their railroad employment cut down by the same thing.

So the project, for the first time since it became an issue, was not mentioned in the democratic platform, despite the fact that Roosevelt, keen for the St. Lawrence on the power rather than the transportation angle, would like to accomplish it. Neither was it mentioned in the republican platform, though one might have expected that the ambitions of Cleveland to become an ocean port would at least have provoked a battle.

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Telling the Editor

FOLLY! FOLLY!

BONANZA, Ore.—(To The Editor)—Sir: Some two or three days ago you published as front page stuff, "F. D. R. Declared Inspiration of the Bonus Movement," by Frank T. Hines, administrator United States Veterans bureau.

Ha! Ha! Don't make me laugh! This is about the weakest political break ever produced. Folly! Folly!

Now, in all candor, do you think or rather does he, "Frank T. Hines" think, that the veterans will be so foolish as to fall for that kind of "junk"? Wonder if Franklin D. or Jim F. paid him all that kind of tommy-rot is worth? If so the government is surely short not more than two 1-cent stamps—i.e., if they paid him the real value of that kind of rot.

But no doubt the poor fellow who pays his share of the four billion campaign political fund in his next tax will know just what it means. Campaign funds are nice for the fellow that is getting the benefit of them, and he surely enjoys the spending of those kind of receipts. Free money for fools' votes (but they count just the same when it comes to figures.)

Poor old Huey Long would like to have lived long enough to have gotten an earmark on those F. D. R. billions of campaign funds.

But life is just what we make it, and if we make it too tough for the other fellow he can always hire a gangster to take us for a ride or get us into a fight and someone accidentally shoots us, as in Huey's case.

Every day we read of some one that knew too much, or could not hold his lip, and he must be put out of the way. This is just as

common as the sun and moon coming up daily.—Gangsters.

Let us trace the past records of gangdom, among the highest kind of "gangsters"—presidents who have been the object of political gangdom.

Zachary Taylor, in 1784, poisoned, because he could not be handled by political clubs; then Abraham Lincoln, using the words of J. Wilkes Booth, "sic temper tyrannus" (thus with all tyrants); then James A. Garfield, in 1881, for saying he would not remove a person for "political reasons only"; then William McKinley, in his second term 64 months, for wanting to keep us out of foreign wars; Warren G. Harding, rather greasy with Teapot dome, all in the family. Now the next 24 years of the beginning of the "reign of American monarchs."

Since then it has been almost worth your life to even be a candidate for president of the United States. We are not now living under a real democratic or republican form of government. It is just an autocratic form, and the men that are the leaders of that autocratic form and men that would not hesitate to hire killers if the move was against them too strong. This has been demonstrated in the late "Townsend reform or recovery act."

Like William Tell of old, Mr. Townsend has been persecuted in every conceivable way, and soon will hear the command, as did William Tell: "Down, slave, and behold the governor," etc.

Even though Franklin D. was the "bonus inspiration," it has yet to be proven by the vote of those "true American boys" who went over the pond to fight another man's battle. Who knows better than them what was the pleasure they received in marching to Washington, D. C., and urging their congressmen to pass this bill over Franklin Delano's veto.

J. O. HAMAKER.

From Other Editors

"USING" TOWNSEND MOVEMENT

Oregon City Enterprise
 When one sees a great turnout of people interested in the Townsend movement, like that at the county fairgrounds at Canby last Sunday, one realizes that it is a shame that such faith, such belief in an ideal can not be put to better use. It is shameful that such self-seekers as Mayor Mahoney of Klamath Falls who seeks to use the Townsend movement as a stepping stone to the U. S. senate, and we mean stepping stone, are permitted to use it.

Intended as a great county-wide picnic to help promote the Townsend movement, the picnic turned out to be a cheap buildup for Mayor Mahoney's candidacy, those who attended being told what a wonderful man he is and what an important part he played in the Cleveland convention. Those singing the hymns of praise for the fire eater from Klamath Falls included John Weir, regional manager for the OAKP plan, dressed like a movie star and begging for more funds from aged, penniless Townsends; and Dr. Ralph I. Shaduck, Oregon area manager, who pulled a cheap imitation of bombastic Father Coughlin.

Then, having been lauded to the skies, Mr. Mahoney swung into action with his speeches No. 1, 7 and 11 rolled into one, declaring it is "either Townsendism or revolution" for America, and urging Clackamas county Townsends to elect him so he could "go to jail with Dr. Townsend."

Mahoney who sat idly by in the Townsend convention at Cleveland and allowed Father Coughlin to make a shameful attack upon the president of the United States, then came home and mildly and belatedly disapproved, went bombastic Father Coughlin one better Sunday, or attempted to do so, when he attacked Oregon's senior senator, Charles L. McNary, at whose seat in congress Mahoney cast envious eyes. He charged Senator McNary "will double cross you as he has for 16 years."

Sensing that after the indefensible incident at Cleveland his loyalty to the democratic party and its standard bearer was in serious question, Mahoney tried to square himself by coming out for Roosevelt. He might have spared his breath, as most loyal supporters of Roosevelt would rather see Mahoney against the president than for him.

The loud mouthed Mr. Mahoney shouts about Senator McNary "double crossing" the people of Oregon when McNary has probably done more for Oregon than any one man and has certainly forgotten more statesmanship than Mahoney can ever hope to learn. Will Townsendites of Clackamas county permit Mahoney to get away with another cheap, political trick as that pulled on them Sunday? We sincerely hope not. Mahoney in the United States senate would be a step backward for Oregon.

MENARY AND OREGON

(Oregon City Enterprise)
 Senator Charles L. McNary, who was honored Saturday by several thousand friends of Oregon, gathering at his farm near Salem to welcome him home, demonstrated in an informal talk

that featured the homecoming picnic that he has courage, that he is bigger than either the republic or democratic partisan point of view on national affairs.

The homecoming picnic was sponsored by the pro-American, republican women's organization, and it was natural to suppose that they regard Senator McNary, a registered republican and minority floor leader in the senate, as one of them. Yet Senator McNary, "I told the crowd frankly that, 'I supported many new deal policies and have no apologies to make for my action.' That took courage, particularly when one considers that it has been the style among most republican politicians recently to repudiate flatly everything having anything to do with the new deal, regardless of the fact that previously they may have supported new deal measures in congress. The junior senator from Oregon, Mr. Stetson, is the heat current example of this type of inconsistency, having supported most of the principal Roosevelt measures, then bitterly attacking everything the entire Roosevelt program advocated in his keynote address at the republican national convention.

Point is, Senator McNary can and does rise above petty partisan politics when the test comes. That is why Senator McNary is an outstanding figure in the United States senate, why he enjoys the confidence and friendship of the president of the United States, while serving as floor leader for the senate republicans, and as such enjoying their complete confidence and respect. That is why Senator McNary has things done for Oregon things like Bonneville and Willamette valley surveys and flood control projects, PWA and WPA allotments, relief and highway funds, things that benefit the state and the entire northwest. That is why Senator McNary will receive a tremendous bipartisan vote at the November election, and why he will be overwhelmingly reelected.

McNary serves the entire people of the state of Oregon, regardless of party, position or creed. That's why Oregon is proud of McNary and needs him. That's why the McNary picnic was a remarkable demonstration of friendship and admiration for Oregon's senior senator, and outstanding service to the state in the past, a pledge in effect of continued support of his policies in the future.

Ten Years Ago

KLAMATH FALLS during July has experienced the biggest building month in its history. With but two days left in the month, investment has reached the huge sum of \$641,435, double the total of any other month this year. Eighty-two permits have been issued.

Final arrangements were consummated last night for the construction of a \$200,000 theatre and office building on Eighth street and Klamath avenue. Entire investment involved in construction of the building, including the structure itself, furnishings and property, will be between \$325,000 and \$400,000.

Klamath Quiz

Check Your Answers with Table on Classified Page

1. Klamath county has pioneered in Oregon in (a) county manager form of government; (b) county unit plan of school administration; (c) pay-as-you-go policies in municipal finance; (d) city manager form of government.
2. In all of Klamath county, including the cities, there are (a) six (b) nine (c) three (d) four school districts.
3. Primary state highway mileage in Klamath county totals (a) 268.09; (b) 165.3; (c) 685; (d) 75.06.
4. E. R. S. Canby was (a) the founder of a Modoc county town; (b) an explorer who passed through here in the late forties; (c) member of peace conference who was killed in the Modoc Indian war; (d) missionary who conducted services among Indians in the Lava Beds country.
5. The Lava Beds national monument was recently placed, by executive order, under the administration of (a) the national park service; (b) Shasta national forest; (c) the state of California; (d) the Modoc national forest.

Employers Want Modifications in Dock Contracts

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 (UP)—Pacific coast waterfront employers Wednesday notified the west coast district of the International Longshoremen's association that they desire to modify the arbitration agreement under which the longshoremen have been working since adjustment of the 1934 contract.

The changes the employers seek in the agreement, which expires late in September unless renewed by mutual consent, were not specified in the announcement made by C. Lyn Fox, spokesman for the various waterfront employers' association.

The announcement was the first sign of a struggle over a new agreement. Longshoremen also are considering asking for changes in the contract. Their demands will be principally wage increases and certain modifications in working conditions, including adoption of a uniform sling load for all coast ports.

OPENS LAW OFFICE

Glen Hieber has opened a law office at 201 Williams building. Hieber was formerly district supervisor of the National Youth administration in this district.

Hot cross buns were made in honor of Diana, goddess of the moon, by the ancient Roman priests. The bun represented the moon, with the cross dividing it into the four quarters.

Unlike those of the rose, some thorns, or apines, such as those of the barberry, are hardened leaves, and those of the hawthorn are hardened shoots.

OK! KLAMATH FALLS

IT'S
HELD OVER UNTIL SATURDAY NITE

The only recommendation it needs is what its patrons have to say!

She's lovely TO LOOK AT HEAVEN IN KISS BUT HARD TO HOLD
CLARK GABLE
JEANETTE MACDONALD
 in **"SAN FRANCISCO"**
 with SPENCER TRACY JACK HOLT TED HEALY and McNew Snuggles
 ADDED
 COLOR CARTOON
 "I Wanna Sing"
 LATEST NEWS
PINE TREE