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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933.

ECONOMY UNPOPULAR AT WASHINGTON

The difficulties which officials of the National Administration always meet when they endeavor to reduce the public payroll are illustrated by the turn of events when there was a recent dismissal of 118 plate printers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It was found that there were more employees than needed and an order was made for the dismissal of this number. In order that the dismissals might be made with a view to promoting the interests of the Government and without injustice to employees, an efficiency test was made so that the least efficient might be dismissed and the government thereby retain those who will render the most acceptable service.

In this case, as in almost every other when dismissals are ordered, a protest went up from those who were to be severed from the Government payroll. This protest would have been heard regardless of the personnel to be dismissed. Not only did the individual employees protest personally but they took their complaints to their Senators and Congressmen in an effort to secure the assistance of their representatives in the legislative branch of the Government to retain their positions in the executive branch. Naturally, members of Congress, feeling it their duty to look after the welfare of all their constituents, backed up these protests as strongly as they felt they were justified in doing.

There were no charges of dishonesty or incompetence against the persons who were singled out for dismissal. The fact is that during the war, when the Government was issuing bonds, there was an abnormal amount of work for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the number of employees was greatly enhanced. There have already been large reductions in the force and these reductions are continuing because the work of the Bureau is steadily diminishing. Moreover, better methods have been instituted which also permit the employment of a smaller number of persons.

Feeling under obligations to protect the public interest by reducing the number of employees whenever possible, the Administration ordered the dismissals and did everything that could possibly be done to guard against favoritism or the retention of the least efficient. Notwithstanding its good purpose and its effort to perform its duty as fairly as possible, the Administration is subjected to severe criticism by the persons who are dismissed and by their friends, and influence is sought to prevent this reduction of public expense. Some newspapers at the National Capital take up the cause of the dismissed employees and encourage the feeling that an injustice has been done.

From the practical standpoint the situation which confronts this Administration and every other administration is this: Persons who are threatened with dismissal, and their friends, bring every possible influence to bear to prevent the reduction in the public payroll. On the other hand, there is no public interest in the effort at economy. The administration gets censure on the one hand and no praise on the other. No taxpayers' league will send in a communication commending the Administration for its effort at retrenchment.

It is this fact that makes difficult the task of any administration following a period of abnormal governmental activity such as that during the World War.

There have always been complaints that many college students used liquor freely, and they have not ceased under prohibition. A college is in a position where it can control pretty well the habits of its students. College authorities should be strict in this matter, and no doubt the majority of them are. The colleges are supposed to train young men to be the intellectual leaders of the nation. But if a lot of these young men are breaking the law while taking this training, they are getting a poor fit for leadership. Students who can not get along without such violation of law do not show themselves worthy of the benefits of college life, and should be invited to transfer themselves to other activities.

THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlisle Lewis



Dear Folks:

Said Henry Nye, "I've seen the world and all that it contains, so life to me is but a bore, it gives me shooting pains. There's nothing really worth the while, just profit, gain and loss, and someone saying 'Yes' and 'No' to someone who is boss."

"Three times a day we have to eat, there's nothing new in that. The things we eat are all the same, some lean and then some fat. We go to bed and rise again, we work and then we rest. The ones who work until they drop are those who fare the best. The books we read, the shows we see, in both the same old plot. A man who tries to win a maid, all silly foolish rot. There's nothing that I haven't seen, or heard or lived I guess. So what has life in store for me to bring me happiness?"

Cy Higgins listened with a grin, then said, "Now ain't it so? There's nothing that you want to do, no place you want to go. But listen Hen, it's not in life you find the joy and pain. It's in the thing that's in your head, the thing you call a brain."

"Go get a brush and scrub your mind and wash away the rust. You'll find some cobwebs hanging there, and loads of grime and dust. Then when you've made its corners clean and shining, fresh and bright, another look will make you see that life is fashioned right."

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Now be honest
With us
And Toss up
That you're
Wearin' your
Heavy undies.

DUMBLE DORA THINKS
Cribbage is a slumber party.

Every day, it seems, since the women were enfranchised, they grow harder to get along with. Now a Michigan woman demands a divorce on the mere allegation that her husband keeps live frogs in the bathtub.

Hundreds of men live and die in obscurity because they lacked the pluck to try.

A young wife who lost her husband by death, telegraphed the sad tidings to her father in these words: "Dear John died in morning at 10. Loss fully covered by insurance."

Since Mrs. Coolidge doesn't use rouge Cal probably can find room in the medicine closet for his razor.

Modern movies, like an automobile, never stop without throwing in the clutch.

If December comes Leap Year will be close behind.

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach but operation requires some tool more efficient than a can opener.

"What are you playing?"
"Lovin' Sam."
"I didn't say who Grace, I said what."

A resourceful stenographer is one who knows how to stick the heel of her slipper back on with chewing gum.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but only the spondulix or a club turneth away the Anti-Saloon League collector.

It's a funny world and the people you enjoy taking to ride all have better cars than yours to ride in.

Food fads are usually fool fads.

Ye Ed gathers from hints in the press that America has most of the world's gold but no bananas.

A new bride, hearing that potatoes were priced at 35 and 45 cents a peck, remarked that the 35c grade must be windfalls. But we find they were rubbins.

The optimist is generally a brother-in-law who knows how to pay the national debt but has no notion of paying his own debts. He is an admirable person to read about, but one whom you can do without for years and years and not get lonesome.

Free speech is a great blessing, but the man who knows how to keep his mouth shut gets the largest salary.

The man who is master of himself needn't worry much about other bosses.

THE MODERN CHILD
Little Bobby who had been taken into the country for a day's outing saw a spider spinning a web between two tall weeds.
"Hey, Pop!" he yelled, "Come on over here and see this bug putting up a wireless."

The Columbus, Ohio, shoemaker who killed himself because his rent was increased showed poor judgment. He might have first tried to boost his business by making the landlord wear out shoes trying to collect the rent.

The Ingo and the Outgo have a great deal to do with the outlook.

It used to be when a man got a letter marked "two cents due" the letter was worth the two cents.

The Elks will munch on a real chicken supper tonight and we hope the Bills have already explained to their wives that they'll be home a little later that they'll be home a little later.

William Thell, who is the high midget of the ar, class down at the U. S. A. has been haranguing and nagging his supporters for the past two weeks to pay their dues in order to raise dough for the Fresh Reception. Yesterday when the list of delinquent taxpayers was read, little Bill was at the top of the list.

Hot Cakes Taste Darn Good These Mornins.

The Parent Teachers circle of the Roseburg High School will hold a second food sale, and ham-brother last afternoon between Saturday, Nov. 24.

Failures That Mystify

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)
I had an acquaintance, a young manufacturer. He was one of those men we are apt to envy. He was fine-looking, healthy, vigorous, capable. He had a flourishing business, an attractive and devoted wife, a nice home and a big circle of friends.
I got out of touch with him and it was five years before I was in his city again. I met him on the street. The change in him was startling. He was unshaven and unkempt. His clothes were spotted and baggy. His shoes needed polishing. His linen was soiled, his hair unkempt. He looked like a tramp. He eyed me furtively, as though he expected me not to speak to him. The meeting was embarrassing to both of us.
Perplexed and distressed at his manifest downfall, I made a number of inquiries concerning him, but no one seemed to know the cause. He had simply petered out, that was all. But that evening I dined with a man who knew the inside facts.
It was an old story—one with which we are unfortunately too familiar. He had become involved with "the other woman." His wife had gone back to the home from which he had taken her. Difficultly followed difficulty in his business transactions. Finally he was closed out. Worst of all, he had lost his grip. He was down and out mentally. In the cold gray light of realities, he and the other woman saw the truth about themselves. So he was alone, friendless, penniless and discouraged.

Some years later I was back in the same town and one of the first things I did was to enquire about this young man. And I heard good news. His wife had returned to him. She had helped him to pick himself up. His nerve had come back, he had become identified with a prosperous company and was working hard and successfully to regain lost ground.

Ten years lost through yielding to temptation. And yet, was it lost? This man had learned one of the greatest lessons in life and, from what I could hear, he had learned it well. Can it be said that time is wasted which is spent in learning valuable lessons?

Undoubtedly more business failures are due to the cause described in this instance than is imagined. Men fail in business and we do not know why. They seem to be getting along pretty well and then they don't do so well. Little by little they slip and slip until they are down and out. If you have watched the game of life closely, you will have seen player after player go down in defeat from this one cause and this alone.

For some reason which none of us know, other than it is a law, there is a remarkably clear and close connection between the breaking of the marriage vows and failure in business. To attempt to explain it is beyond the range of human knowledge, but it is a demonstrable, incontrovertible fact that business success and marital infidelity will not travel together.

Hallowe'en Social at Melrose Grange Hall. Melrose grange will hold its annual Hallowe'en Social Saturday night October 27th. Ghosts, witches, cats, pumpkin pie, cider, and a good time. COME!

STATE PRESS COMMENT
Monotonous Towns
According to the Wichita Eagle, which is in a position to know something about the matter: "There are 2000 towns in Kansas that look just alike. They were all established in the twenties, all have trees the same size and the same number of people in them."
This is sad, to anybody not smitten with a mathematical love of uniformity. It echoes a complaint often made by foreigners, but usually ignored when coming from foreign sources, that American towns "all look alike." That is as bad as the houses on a street all looking alike and the people all dressing alike and doing exactly the same things and thinking the same thoughts. Who would want to live in that kind of a world?

Individuality is what most of the world-wide people desire. Individuality is the aim of art. To an increasing extent it is the aim of business. Why should it not be the aim of a community to give an individual and original appearance to its city and its municipal activities?
The modern enterprise of city planning affords plenty of opportunity in this line. When once undertaken, it usually waits for ideas for original development that will give the city genuine character and differentiate it from its neighbors. City planning had never been heard of when those 2000 uniform Kansas towns were laid out.—Albany Democrat.

Rum War
There is a good deal of talk about rum runners, rum agents, proving false to their truce and rum war. In the states like New York where the state has turned its back on the law it is little wonder that the law cannot be enforced. In other states where the liquor influences have smoothly secured the appointment of friendly officials the law is not enforced. In the states where the state co-operates with the law then something is doing all the while.
The prohibition law will not enforce itself. It is not automatically made and upheld it there must be public sentiment. This sentiment is growing. The open saloon will never come back and if the people are vigilant light wines and beer will not come either.—Oregon Statesman.

Speaking of Mandamus
Mr. Spence, state market agent, would mandamus the anti-income tax organization to open its books to himself and the Grange that they may see who is contributing the funds for fighting the law.

If Mr. Spence can use the information in preparing the daily market report he is required by law to give out and in gathering and disseminating market information and in being generally helpful to producers, and manufacturers he ought to have it. We are in favor of almost anything that would help Mr. Spence earn his salary.

Use of one's money to hold him up for more money is a pretty shabby trick. Why not mandamus Mr. Spence to give his entire energies to the work for which he is paid?—Oregonian.

What Is Christianity
Being a Christian does not consist of saying "yes" to a creed. It consists in being of the spirit of Christ. If ye are not of the spirit of Christ ye are none of His.

More than half of the people of America are members of some church, mostly Christian churches. If all these were of the spirit of Christ, the Christian church in America would be fairly irresistible. Christ "went about doing good." He served. He had compassion on men. He made established unrighteousness uneasy in its establishment. He made no compromise with evil. He attracted all who had any love at all for mercy and truth.
In the August number of the Century, Glen Frank, speaking for an aggressive, liberal fundamentalist church, gives a list of some of the fundamental principles of such a movement. (1) He would substitute the religion of Jesus for Christianity; (2) make faith a matter of adventure rather than a matter of assent; (3) preach the gospel of Jesus rather than about Jesus; (4) apply as well as announce the principles of Jesus; (5) ask men to believe only what they can use, what is true to them; (6) make the church the voice of the living as well as of the dead prophets; (7) define sin as anything that hurts life rather than something that offends God; (8) make the scheme of redemption take into account institutions as well as individuals; (9) merge the sacred and the secular. Spirituality is not a something that life uses. It is the tone and quality of life as a whole.
Thus put into terms of human living, Christianity becomes, not a creed to be believed without thinking, or to be quarreled over, but a living force that compels unrighteousness in social and individual life to flight or run or surrender.—Portland Telegram.

111 4 more 24 15
cigarettes
The American Tobacco Co.

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Don't forget the big game with Roseburg's old rival, Medford.

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Used player piano rolls. 50c each. Phone 270.

FOR SALE—Vetch, 4c lb. O. D. Thiel, Yoncalla, Ore.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, 817 So. Main st. Hildinger.

FOR SALE—25 shares Durant of Calif. stock. Address "Stock" care News-Review.

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Classified Section
ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED
WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 14 P. 14. Boyer Bros.

MISCELLANEOUS
I WILL do dressmaking. Call 118-Y.
CHILDREN cared for at 327 W. Douglas St. Phone 88-L.

WANTED—Rug carpet weaving. Mrs. John Wilson, 623 E. 2nd Ave. No., Roseburg, Oregon.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 563 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.

TRADE photograph records that you are tired of hearing for others new to you. 10c each. 328 No. Kane st.

WANTED—Nurse maid for four month old baby—no house work. Address "Wanted" care News-Review.

WANTED—To rent small place, pasture land, with small house and barn. Not too far out. E. J. Dourte, Roseburg, Oregon.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Garage. Call at 544 So. Pine.

FOR RENT—Furnished 7 room house. Phone 14.

FOR RENT—Private garage. 510 So. Pine st.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 330 No. Jackson street.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—157 acre farm, 2 mi. from town. M. Howe, Rt. 1, Box 29.

FOR RENT—Business building corner Rose and Oak Sts. Inquire 211 Washington St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house-keeping apartment; very reasonable. 504 So. Pine St.

FOR RENT—Fifty five acres of land, joining the Kinney Addition. Apply to Mrs. P. Sinnott.

FOR RENT—Four-room house with bath and garage. Second hand brick for sale. 828 West Lane.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, close in. Inquire 124 W. Douglas St. After 4:30 p. m.

FOR RENT—New cozy furnished three room apartment. Hot and cold water. No children. Call 940 Winchester. Phone 193.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Cameo pin. Finder please return to 514 Cobb st. Reward.

LOST—Mink fur neck piece. Finder please return to News-Review office. Reward.

LOST—Red streak saddle ring. Reward. Fred R. Smith, Soldiers Home.

LOST—Friday, a small round silver vanity box, Initial E on top. Valued as keepsake. Return to this office.

LOST—Waterman fountain pen, with out cap. Was lost between Rose school and Abraham's store. Finder phone 403-R. Reward.

FOR SALE
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Civil Engineer
G. G. Stewart, 248 No. 1st St.
Phone 37

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—of—
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Natural and Nickel Finish
Lasts a Lifetime
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See Large Display in Our Windows and Examined Samples
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