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VACATION TIME

No one need question the necessity for cessation, for a brief period during the year, from the daily routine of your work. There are sound physiological, mental, social, and economic reasons for a vacation period. The physical energy upon which you have constantly drawn must be renewed and increased. That tired, listless feeling, the accumulation of your repeated and hearty responses to the demands of your work, must be dispelled. Your visions and ideals must not only be maintained but also enlarged. And, finally, your mental and physical condition must be so guarded that your earning capacity be not impaired. Wonderful scenery, cooling winds, and the normal human response to all that is living in the realms of nature have made it customary for the vacation period to be allotted to one of the summer months. Transportation facilities—the train, the boat, and the automobile—make it possible for you to visit every nook and corner of the world. Whether you should have solitude or should seek the excitement of crowds is for you to decide; you may have either. Choose, however, that which is entirely foreign to your daily mode of life and of play. Keep away from anything that resembles an activity that is routine to your work. Give your mind complete relaxation. Your physical activities should, at all times, be so apportioned that there should be no need to "rest up" after your return from your vacation. Whatever exercise you indulge in see that it is in keeping with your physical requirements. Avoid excesses of any kind. Give proper and careful attention to the food you eat and to the water you drink. Bear in mind that typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases and disorders may be easily acquired from contaminated food and water supplies. Maintain and exercise your knowledge of sanitary decency. Your vacation will have been merited and successful if, upon your return, you are mentally and physically refreshed, and are not only ready but also eager to resume your daily activities.

THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

Many people who have observed July Fourth with all kinds of noise and jollifications, have never yet thoughtfully read the Declaration of Independence which the nation commemorates on that great date. As children they probably had to read or listen to it in school, but the memory of it has passed out of their minds. Two main ideas underlie this immortal document. First, that people have a right to a just government, second, that government derives its right from the "consent of the governed." Conceptions of government have changed somewhat since those days, but the people have just the same right to demand that their government give them justice. Where governments are corrupt or inefficient, they inflict on the inhabitants of the land just as great evils as those which the colonists suffered under the British crown, and for which they revolted. The immortal Declaration of Independence was not merely a call upon the citizens of those colonies at that date to rise and assert their rights, but it is a never ceasing call to the citizens of these times to secure these same principles of justice.

In so far as justice is neglected in our day, the purposes which the Declaration of Independence held in view are defeated. Our citizens have something to do then on July Fourth, other than to celebrate the great deeds of the ancestors. It is up to them to go out and perform some deeds of their own, to secure in these days the principles of justice for which the fathers offered themselves in sacrifice. A few less firecrackers on July Fourth then, and more good citizens who are performing the civic duties of these times, would be more in accord with the sentiments of the grand patriots who signed this immortal Declaration.

The long continued dry spell has made conditions ideal for a fire. A little carelessness on the part of the public might cause an awful catastrophe. Let not a single person be guilty of negligence in the way of fire prevention tomorrow.

Make it sane and safe tomorrow. Be careful you don't set something else off when you light that firecracker.

Well, who is going to touch the firecracker off to nominate a president on the democratic ticket?

McAdoo and Smith are still in the race—according to the last ballot recorded.

It's about time to trot out that dark horse as the democratic nominee.

EUGENE NEEDS WATER.
(Oregon Press Leased Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., July 3.—Certain sections of Eugene are suffering from a water shortage during the present hot period and no relief is in sight, according to city officials. Residents are urged to conserve water. The cause of this shortage is the unprecedented demand for water and lack of filtering capacity. Additional equipment is being installed.

HAGEN-SARAZEN WIN.
(Oregon Press Leased Wire.)
HANTHLY, France, July 2.—Walter Hagen, American holder of the British open golf title, and Gene Sarazen, American professional, today won their 26th hole, four ball match with the French golfers, Armand Mancey and Jean Gassiat, two up and two par.

PRUNE PICKINS BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Tomorrow's the Fourth of July
And the next day is the Fifth.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Cucumber is the name of some mountains in West Virginia.

'Member the good ol' days when we used to sit on the front porch and watch the neighbors shoot off fireworks?

The democratic convention will adjourn tomorrow in honor of Cal Coolidge's birthday.

Unless those delegates back in New York reach some decision pretty soon they'll be sleepin' in the stable with the dark horses.

Well, folks, we're all goin' to Oakland tomorrow to watch the hosses gallop. It is predicted that some will watch the White Mule race.

The Blue Devils will give a shindig over at Rainbow Gardens this eve and the Winchester dam has been reinforced for the occasion.

Some of the fellers are gittin' out their winter undies for a trip to the coast.

Others will go up and gaze in awe at Crater Lake and cuss the mosquitoes.

And a few of us will stay home and mow the lawn.

And all of us'll be tired as heck Sunday.

But that's the joy of a week-end vacation. You're always weak in the end.

Nap Rice was out on his front lawn today shootin' firecrackers. Chief Ketch almost caught him but didn't because he got a cap stuck in his cap pistol.

Hip! Hip! Hoo-ray for the grand and glorious Fourth. And they'll be lotsa hips in swimmin' on that day.

The young shavers of the village are gittin' their hair shaved off this week which eliminates another hazard on the Fourth.

"Gimme liberty or gimme death," were the immortal words of Patrick Henry, a married man, who got up the Declaration of Independence just before he was crowned with a rollin' pin by his wife.

A lot of the damsel with "natural curly" hair don't look that way after a dip in the river.

HOW TO ENJOY THE FOURTH
Take a giant cannon cracker. Hold it in your right hand, take a match in left and light fuse. Hold cracker until fuse burns entirely down and then hunt up a doctor.

The delegates to the democratic convention'll probably be the guest of Al Smith outside the three-mile limit.

We're glad we can lay off this colyum tomorrow and mebbe we'll have a bright idea to spring Saturday. We said Mebbe and we don't mean probably.

The drum corps will meet at Oakland tomorrow and will then proceed to beatle out their drums for the edification of those who have no ear for music.

An epidemic of washin' machines has hit the village which means more clean shirts and less soap.

"By gum they don't celebrate the Fourth of July like we did when we wuz kids."

TO CLOSE FORESTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—An order closing extensive areas in seven national forests in California to all camping and other recreation because of the critical fire hazard, was issued here today by the headquarters of the United States forest service.

FIRES NEAR HILLSBORO.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
HILLSBORO, Ore., July 2.—Volunteers to fight forest fires raking in the northern part of Washington

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county have been asked for by the sheriff's office here. The fire is reported to be gaining headway in the vicinity of Dennis' crossing, about 15 miles north of here, and to be extending towards Beama. Several small sawmills and a number of farms are endangered by the flames.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT

Coddling Law Breakers
One trouble in the country is that we have been coddling the law breakers. We have pampered criminals and made heroes out of them. When the late delivery was made at the penitentiary, in a town not far from Salem, one of the convicts was captured and while being held awaiting instructions, he was lionized and made a hero by the girls of the town. Such things hamper justice. We have got to realize that crime is outlawry and that the outlaw must pay the penalty for his misdeeds when captured. Further than this he is not a hero. He is not to be treated as a human being gone wrong, and while reform steps must be taken we must not lose sight of the fact that a man is denied his liberty because he has transgressed the laws of the land.—Oregon Statesman.

Can't
A reason—a good reason—can be given why every candidate before the democratic national convention cannot and will not be nominated; but somebody must be nominated; probably one of those who, expert opinion says, cannot make the goal. Al Smith is wet and the country is not wet. That settles it and him. Besides, he is openly a member of a politically proscribed religious sect. William McAdoo denounces the "interests" in public and privately hires himself out to them. John W. Davis is the attorney for Banker Morgan and the Standard Oil. He is the favorite candidate of the republicans for the democratic nomination. Jim Cox is a hobbled horse, and the democratic party, which loves to talk and shed tears, about the league of nations, doesn't want to vote for it. Oscar Underwood is from the south, and is at war with the Ku Klux, which politically controls the south. Sam Ralston is old and thought to be honest, and comes from Indiana. That's all. C. W. Bryan's sole chance lies in the democratic habit of naming for president some one named Bryan. That's also all. Joe Robinson swings an ugly fist, a sharp tongue and comes from Arkansas. Pat Harrison, despite appearances, hails from Mississippi, and so did his ancestors. He is a born spooler and a practiced stump speaker. No chance.

There are also many "also rans" who are not running yet. The nominee may come from the list of can't make its, or he may not. The democrats have heretofore nominated candidates they didn't want to nominate. Remember Cox, 1920?—Oregonian.

Mr. Hood's Hood
The July number of the National Geographic magazine will be of uncommon interest to Oregon people for the air pictures made by Lieutenant John A. Macready and Lieutenant A. W. Stephens in a non-stop flight across America—particularly those made in our own state. It was the fortune of these two officers to have passed Mt. Hood on a day when it had its hood on. Attracted by this cloud the aviators climbed the mountains and took pictures from the two sides.

One photograph is taken from the south of Mt. Jefferson, and shows five snow clad peaks—Jefferson, with Ollalie Butte at the right, Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, St. Helens and Rainier. The position of the air plane is directly over Mt. Washington. Concerning Mt. Hood's Hood, Lieutenant Macready says in his notes: "We make a number of exposures and try to photograph particularly the banner cloud that floats from the peak. It is this cloud which gives Mt. Hood its name; seen from the west the cloud appears as a delicate lace like structure, dome-shaped, hovering over and quite close to the peak like a hood. From the north it appears like a great white flag floating from the lofty pinnacle."—Portland Telegram.

Republican Tax Plank
Oregon's position as the only state on the Pacific Coast to inflict upon itself an income tax, has been the cause for considerable speculation as to the value of formulating a national policy of taxation as between the national and state governments.

The campaign platform adopted by the Republican national convention contained a plank which dealt with this particular point. It reads: "We endorse the plan of president Coolidge to call in November a conference of federal and state officials for the development of progressive methods of lightening the tax burdens of our citizens and of adjusting questions of taxation as between national and state governments." "We favor the creation by appropriate legislation of a non-partisan federation to make a comprehensive study and report on the tax-systems of the state and federal governments, with a view to an intelligent reformation of our systems of taxation to a more equitable basis and a proper adjustment of the subjects of taxation as between the national and state governments with justice to the tax payer and in conformity with sound economic doctrine."—Oregon Voter.

Uncle Digs Up Bonus Money
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about preliminaries for payment, because congress had not voted any money for the purpose. The urgent deficiency appropriation bill failed of passage in the final hurry of the session.

Yet the government is going ahead just the same, sending out blanks and making ready to pay when the applications shall have been approved.

It is the old, familiar story of congress passing the financial buck to the treasury department, and the treasury managing by hook or crook to make good on the expenditure ordered and save the credit of the government. Always the treasury, just like father at home, digs up the funds somewhere when he has to, in order to meet expenses incurred regardless of the family income. It always has been so; and congress, like a thriftless housewife or scapegrace son, banks on that fact.

It is no excuse, however, for congress. With the continuation of the budget system, that rather reckless body should learn better housekeeping.—Albany Democrat.

The Real Campaign Issue

It makes little difference what the democratic platform says or does not say, so far as the real issues of the campaign are concerned, but it does make a great deal of difference for president, for this year the man will be the issue rather than the party or the platform. The republicans made Coolidge the issue at the Cleveland convention. "Truth compels me to say" said the convention keynoter, Congressman Burton, "that by far the greater share of our citizenship looks to Coolidge rather than to congress."

For weeks mouthpieces of the republican organization have been trying to glorify the president by discrediting its own republican congress. But what is the republican party in power is it just the president or is it congress, or is it both? Since 1918 it has controlled both houses of congress. Since 1921 it has occupied the White House.

By what standard shall the party be judged? Shall it be the White House with its appointments of Fall Denny Dougherty and Forbes? Or shall it be the White House that appointed Stemp with his postmaster contributions to Virginia? Or shall it be the same congress that enacted a tax bill that directly benefited a larger number of taxpayers.—Eugene Guard.

None can say that America has not glimpsed, in the fury of democratic debate over the religious issue, those certain elemental under and flints which make for fire. So viewed, and, indeed, there is no other sane view to be taken, one perceives the need, for national concern in the forest so apposed.

The Oregonian is confident of the high and undeviating destiny of this nation. It would utter no black prophecy for the future. Yet it cannot but observe that the delegates to the national convention of a great party necessarily reflect, in no inconsiderable degree, the temper and tolerance of those constituencies which elected them. One cannot deny there is a certain peril in that temper, that tolerance, which sets aside the reasonableness of calm debate, and creates a furious tempest in what ordinarily would be a good-humored political assembly. Police reserves are not summoned when debate resolves itself, or threatens to resolve itself, into actual physical conflict. This unhappy hazard the convention escaped by the merest margin.—Oregonian.

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