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SEEDS OF SOCIALISM

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts has never been classed as a radical. Indeed, it is little more than a year since the radicals and liberals of the country were denouncing him to the skies as a blind reactionary. That, accordingly, lends interest to the fact that Governor Fuller the other day told the New England Conference of Women's Clubs that unless American politics undergoes a sweeping change, the growth of socialism in this country "will be astounding." "If you deplore conditions in Russia today," said the governor, "remember that every bit of corruption in public life is a contribution to that same socialism. There are abuses in public life which make for the growth of socialism. And when these are carried to a certain point they kindle fires that cannot be checked." The socialist party in the United States today is a negligible factor in politics. In one or two cities it carries an election now and then, but on the whole it is impotent. Yet in Europe the socialist party plays an important part in nearly every country. It often wields a controlling influence on governmental policy. The reason, of course, is not hard to find. Since 1914, Europe has had an extremely bitter experience, and the shortcomings of the old leaders and old policies have been shown up unsparingly. People are turning to socialism in the desperate hope that it will provide some kind of remedy. In this country we have had prosperity and happiness. There is little real discontent; socialism, consequently, remains unimportant. But there is growing a deadly cynicism in regard to politics and politicians. People are losing their capacity for being shocked by wrongdoing. Graft, incompetence and corruption are becoming more and more common. Chicago and Philadelphia are only large-scale examples of something with which every city is, in some degree, familiar. And that is a real danger. The soap-box orator demanding state confiscation of wealth is not a menace to our institutions. We can ignore him. But the crooked politicians—the mayor who connives at police department graft, the district attorney who shuts his eyes to glaring abuses, the city boss who manipulates crooked counts at elections, the official who takes a bribe and lets law violators operate openly—these men are giving the soap-box orator ammunition that can make him powerful. The radical is neither popular nor numerous in the United States today. But, as Governor Fuller warns, he will increase amazingly unless we have a drastic housecleaning in our politics. Once let the average man become convinced that present-day political machines are beyond reform and you will see a growth in socialism that will astound you.

Gratifying indeed is the forward stride taken in recent months by Douglas county's poultry industry, especially so in contrast with the general output reduction of twenty-five per cent reported in all other sections of the Pacific Northwest. This showing not only sustains the county's prestige as a poultry center but puts it nearer the ultimate goal—an egg packing plant. At present the product of approximately 80,000 hens in this county is feeding a packing plant elsewhere. Increase in the number to at least 100,000 will practically assure a separate plant here, it is understood. This calls for twenty per cent more hens. Such expansion should not be difficult to bring about by continuance of intelligent promotion work in a region like ours, where natural conditions are favorable and where there doubtless exists a desire to reduce hauling expense and retain at home the moneys disbursed for plant overhead. If the county is so easily able to sustain its lead in the turkey industry, it should not be difficult to better the situation as regards to egg production and marketing.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

The crop of cauliflower ears was very heavy last night.

Howdy! Use to step into a squared circle and let some boys shove leather into yer mug all evenin' and finally out the loose from his hips and lift ya off yer dawgs and then pass along into the land of happy dreams where canaries twitter and spangles look like orchids? Uh-uh!

That Salem drum corps that comes a-swingin' at an Antone yodaddy, competin' with drum corps from all parts of the State Union, should get a mighty ovation when they return next week.

Henry Brown, dyean' shine, artist, who boxes for recreation, was noticed consumin' ham—an' aigs this m.

Oh man, wouldn't ya like to be aboard that Graf Zeppelin?

Gawge Neuner, home town boy who made good in the metrop, is back in our midst, doin' some high falootin' oratin' and usin' words that bring relief to the farmers.

Deck Rice, one democrat who has remained democrat in spite of A.L.C. promises to produce a growler of beer, rec'd a brown derer from New York today, said sky-people bein' too small to wear and too large to conceal.

The harvest moon approaches and with it corn husks which are used to wrap up undergarments. Some day, some bright enterprisin' tamale vendor will think to wash the sand off'n the husks thereby makin' it a pleasure to pry into the wrappin' of some mush and a splinter of pork.

We noticed the sun out in the sky today but it wasn't the same sun that caused us to have our bussem a few weeks ago and ejaculate that it is hotter'nell or something like that.

The pty. dept. of the News-Review is busy pty. the builds for the Nov. election and if any of you who plan to go pheasant huntin' that day well just drop in some time this week and we'll be pleased to take yer order and mark in the X wherever you want it.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Saw a fellow split right in front of a woman on the main drag today and then he spoke to her and never took his hands outta his pockets. Yep, and he was a-sposed to be one of Poseyville's intellectual giants."

DOC EDWARDS
Greetings and welcome from the other "Albany," Doc. Hope you will like the town as well as we do. Yours for teamwork, Frank the Bagster.

K. P. DELEGATES TO GRAND LODGE RETURN HOME

Wm. Bowden and Geo. R. Ware, delegates from Apollo Lodge No. 47, Knights of Pythias, returned home yesterday night from Salem after a very busy two days session of the grand lodge, which convened at 8 p. m. Tuesday and ended at a close at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Monday afternoon was consumed in the registration of the delegates from the various lodges of the domain of Oregon, after which a very animated session was held in the evening at the hotel. The session was presided over by the Pythian master, Mr. Walter, of Clatsop, and was a most successful one. An address of welcome for the night was given by Ed E. Hunt, secretary of state, and for the city by City Attorney Williams. Resolutions were adopted and a number of other matters were taken up. The session closed at 11 p. m. and the delegates returned to their homes.

Grand Master Hunt, of Clatsop, made a most interesting address, in which he related the history of the Pythian order and the part it played in the development of the state. He also made a number of suggestions for the betterment of the order and the community.

The delegates and their families were entertained at a grand reception ball at the Apollo lodge, which was held last night. The ball was a most successful one and was attended by a large number of guests.

CHURCH PLANNING BIBLE CONFERENCE

OCT. 28-NOV. 4

The second annual Bible conference of the local Presbyterian church will be held October 28 to Nov. 4, the 8-day period being devoted exclusively to special sessions for intensive Bible study. Dr. R. D. Sutcliffe, of Portland, will be in charge of the conference and will speak morning and afternoon of each day, and will also speak Sunday mornings during the conference.

His afternoon topics, according to the present program, will be devoted to discussions of the Epistle to the Philippians, and in the evening the topics he will discuss "The Relationship of the Church," treating that subject from several different angles.

Dr. Sutcliffe is pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church at Portland and is a member of the visiting faculty of Evangelical Theological College, Dallas, Texas.

BAPTISTS PLEASE READ
We will use our new building for the Bible school, Sunday at 9:45. Our first time in it. Come out and help fill it.

STOCKS READY FOR SATURDAY SHOPPER

The crisp October air has only one thing generally, and that is a host of fall in the movements of everything. A clear sky and bright sunshine today added to the universal zest, while a lot of people from out of town were seen on the streets. The advertising grocers and meat firms are in the game again today with a lot of store news to their weekly messages to the buyers of this great big county, and from the coast line clear to the top of the mountains on the east these stories of good things to eat will be read with eagerness by "our folks" who are waiting for tonight's paper, and want to say right here that pretty nearly every family in the Linquus country regularly reads what these store men have to say.

The frost of last night rather rather put a crimp in fall tomatoes, and while there has been lots of fruit all season, home grown fresh tomatoes will be pretty scarce in a few days. But on the other hand the shaggy night put a crispness and freshness into other products that will help make up for the wanting tomatoes.

A visit to the food supply houses this morning whose messages buyers will find in this issue assured the market editor that the needs of all "our folks" will be carefully looked after tomorrow and next week. Of course most of these special quotations are good for only Saturday, and in some instances Monday, but they are most certainly money savers for the buyers. You look 'em over yourselves and you'll admit that we are giving you the right answer. There is a world of the best foodstuffs offered. This includes all the reasonable fruits and vegetables that are unbeatable, as well as long lists of staples in way of manufactured

COLORED SINGERS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT JUNIOR HIGH

The Junior high school is today announcing a special concert to be given Friday, October 26 by the Dixie Jubilee Quartet, a travelling musical organization, that previously visited this city and gave a most enjoyable concert before a packed house. The colored singers provide an entertainment of vocal and instrumental music, coupled with readings and stunts, providing a diversified program that will be of interest to all. The grounds from the entertainment will be used for various school purposes, a portion of the amount being applied to the athletic fund for the purchase of equipment, and another share will be used to buy needed equipment and furniture for the building.

SPANISH AMERICAN VETS ARE HOSTS AT DINNER LAST NIGHT

Spanish American war veterans and the ladies of the auxiliary enjoyed a social evening at the armory last night, a feature of the occasion being a delicious chicken dinner that was served at 7:30. The dinner was enjoyed by nearly one hundred, among them being visiting veterans from out of town. It was a most enjoyable feast, with all the good things that go to make a chicken dinner, a delight for the host and a pleasant memory ever after. Following the dinner there was an informal session of George Sturmer Post in the lodge rooms of the armory. The Spanish American veterans have a fixed habit of entertaining their friends with chicken dinners, and these functions are always pleasurable events to all who participate.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT RANK

THE FOLLY OF "MEANWHILING"

"It has been said sagaciously that few persons really live, most of us are merely getting ready to live at some distant time. This thought is emphasized by H. G. Wells in his new novel entitled 'Meanwhile.' Says one of the characters: 'I perceive that I have been meanwhile all my life.' That is, he had been saying, for instance, that some day he would have a garden and enjoy flowers; but meanwhile—Some day he would do systematic reading; but meanwhile—Some day he would take time for love and friendship; but meanwhile—In that fashion, life soon passes away, and we have done none of the things that we most want to do and that we feel to be best worth doing."—Amos R. Wells.

Let's make the most of every day.
Let us shall fritter life away.
Enjoy the flowers as they pass.
The greening carpet of the grass.
The clouds that change with every hour—
From fleecy sea to mountain tower.
Each day is a kaleidoscope—
Abounds in every shade of hope.

Like that, the children in the home—
"Twit not be long until they roam—
And love must watch each youthful day
Or miss the joy of childhood's play.
And youth is but a passing phase—
A pioneering path to blaze.
Unless we mark each touch of change.
The home is filled with people strange.

Meanwhile life's calls around us mount,
The things that are of most account
Are covered up and all our chance
Of high enduring life romance
Is lost in clattering trifling things
This modern life, abundant, brings
Unless, in spite of all this noise,
We hold our heads and keep our poise.

It is a jazz meanwhile age
When novel things are all the rage,
But still the Ten Commandments hold—
The laws of God—though very old—
Are just as true as in the past,
And lives built upon them will last;
They never never crumble down,
And all such lives with glory crown.

TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The sparrow ate from Clowdy's hand, and said, "You surely understand the way to be real kind. I sure appreciate this food. Of course it gives me strength to eat when flying, or upon my feet. But I don't want to eat too much, for you might think that rude."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Clowdy. "Don't you fret. Just rest assured that you will get as much as you can eat, 'cause you're entitled to your share. Why, I should think without a doubt, that flying 'round would tire you out, and what you eat will give you strength to stay up in the air."

So Clowdy handed out more food—much more than any bird should need, and Mister Sparrow nibbled till he seemed real full. Then, after while, he said, "Ah, me! I'm just as full as I can be. Don't feed me any more, 'cause I can eat no more of that."

The Tinkles settled down to rest, and watched the sun sink in the west. "Twit soon be dark," said Clowdy. "Then, how are we going to see?" The little sparrow snapped reply, "I'm very sorry, but I must fly right down, and land, 'cause I'm as sleepy as can be."

"I sympathize, I'm sleepy too," said Clowdy. "I know what all you. You've eaten too much food. That has a business effect." The sparrow started swooping 'round, and shortly headed for the ground. It seemed, for just a moment, that the plane would sure be wrecked.

But, as the bird began to nod, they landed safely on the sod. The sparrow went to sleep, and Clowdy said, "There's naught to fear. I guess that everything's all right. Just look, there's not a soul in

products that help to make mother smile as she goes to work getting things ready for the Sunday dinner.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

Last Saturday was a big day, just as we thought it would be. It was like a farmers' reunion, judging by the way people flocked to town. Tomorrow will be another splendid day, and so you better make a date with yourself down town and visit the shops. Just tuck your News-Review into your market basket or under your arm and have it ready for reference when you do your shopping.

CANDIDATES FOR JUDGES ARE NAMED

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—W. W. Wood of Ontario, was nominated for judge of the ninth judicial district late yesterday by the republican state central committee, in place of Judge Dalton Bly, who died Saturday. Judges Bly and Wood received both republican and democratic nominations.

J. S. Cooke of Burns was nominated for judge of the tenth judicial district by the democratic state committee late yesterday, to oppose Wood.

Gov. L. L. Patterson has appointed Gov. Wood to the bench to succeed Judge Bly.

FROST LAST NIGHT

The minimum temperature last night was 34 degrees according to the report made by E. H. Fletcher, meteorologist in charge of the local weather bureau station. A heavy frost spelled the end of the tomatoes and radishes, but otherwise is believed to have caused no damage. This was the coldest temperature recorded since April 6 when the mercury dropped to 33 degrees. This latter temperature was also reported in March of this year.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

"I ain't suggesting anything, but last spring I remodeled a dress for Mrs. Dugan and now the Paris designers have come out with exactly the same model."

MEMORIES OF FRANCE

By Williams

START RIGHT IN THIS CORNER AND GIVE EVERYTHING IN HERE A GOOD DOSE. EVERYTHING IN THIS PLACE NEEDS A THORO DISINFECTING. EVERYTHING!

MEMORIES OF FRANCE

