

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
HERE is the opening sentence of a thought-provoking editorial in the Albany Democrat-Herald.

WHAT is a poisonous doctrine of government?
In the eyes of the Tories of England, the government that was founded by the American colonists was a poisonous government. Its doctrine, according to the belief of these same Tories, were radical and revolutionary and subversive of established principles.

We know NOW that the Tories were wrong.

WHAT is a poisonous doctrine of economics?
The theory of economics expounded by Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill taught that prosperity destroyed itself. So hopeless was the view taken by these thinkers that economics came to be known as the "dismal science."

We know NOW that the Tories were wrong. Prosperity properly regulated, C E A T E S prosperity.

WHAT is clearly and provably RIGHT? What is fundamentally and undeniably WRONG? How are we to know one from the other?

These are questions that are not easily answered. Perhaps the NEVER WILL be answered to the satisfaction of everyone. But at least we are coming to believe, in this age, that the way to tell right from wrong is by constant and unrelenting and broadly tolerant search for the TRUTH, regardless of existing theories.

THIS writer believes that the American theory of government is right, at least as far as we have gone. He has no faith in the Soviet theories of communistic government, as applied to present-day conditions.

By all means, let us NOT teach the children dogmatically that communism is right. If necessary, let us prevent them from being so taught, for it is as important to prevent FALSE teaching as to promote RIGHT teaching.

But, whatever we do, let us see to it that our children are so intelligently taught that after examining all the evidence their minds may be capable of rejecting that which is false and accepting that which is true.

That, in this writer's judgment, is the enlightened modern ideal.

ENGLAND'S great cotton industry is suffering from strikes that have followed a wage reduction of 12 1/2 per cent. Half a million men and women are affected. That they are very directly affected may be understood when it is recalled that wages in England are a great deal lower than wages in America. When wages that were low to begin with are reduced one-eighth, it is something to be concerned about.

HERE is a significant sentence from a dispatch describing the strike: "There seems to be wide-spread opinion that the simple lowering of wages is not the proper or only remedy for the evils from which industrial Lancashire is suffering."

That is undoubtedly true. If British employers can think of no better solution of the troubles that are annoying them than the cutting of wages, they are in a bad way and will soon be left behind by more intelligent employers in other countries who learned long ago that the way to lower costs lies in the new direction of increased efficiency rather than in the old direction of wage cutting.

IN July of this year, 89 new families were located in Oregon through the efforts of the Oregon state chamber of commerce. These 89 families bought 3,658 acres of land, paying therefor \$369,856.

In July a year ago, 27 new families were located in Oregon through the efforts of the state chamber, buying 928 acres of land.

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RAINS COMING TO DISPEL HEAT IN NORTHWEST

Forecast Follows Day in Which Mercury Ascends to 110 Degrees in Many Places.

Three States Battle With Forest Fires, Many of Which Are Caused by Lightning.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—Thunderstorms in the mountains and temperatures generally above normal in the interior were forecast by the government weather bureau here today. Numerous thunderstorms accompanied by moderate showers occurred in the Cascade and Rocky mountains yesterday.

On the face of government weather reports here, Pendleton appeared to have been the warmest spot in the state yesterday as official temperatures are considered. The mercury there rose to 105 degrees. During the night the minimum was 74 degrees.

Baker had a temperature of 92, as did Medford. Wolf Creek, Albany and Salem were next in line with 92 degrees. Portland, thermometers rested at the 88-degree mark. Roseburg registered 86 degrees, and Marshfield 79.

Yakima, Wash., equalled the Pendleton mark of 105 degrees, with Walla Walla experiencing a 102 degree temperature.

A light fall of rain started in Portland shortly before 11 a. m. today.

Northwest Timber Ablaze
SPOKANE, Aug. 1.—A thousand men today were fighting forest fires in Idaho, Montana and Washington under conditions that were made acute by the lack of rain.

Standards were being made on dozens of fronts in the three states against old and new blazes, some of them under control and others raging onward despite the efforts of greatly augmented fighting crews.

Probably the most dangerous fire in the region was on Schwartz creek in the Missoula national forest, which roared out of control before heavy winds after fighters had subdued it and part of their force had been shifted to new hot lines. Several thousand acres had been burned over. Fires were burning also in Lolo, Butte and Blackfoot forests in that state.

Idaho Fires Controlled
In North Idaho several blazes, most of them confined to sections a few hundred acres in area, were burning in the Nez Perce and Selkirk.

(Continued from page 6)

SEATTLE-JAPAN FLIGHT PLANNED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 1.—Plans for a non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokyo, Japan, sometime in August were being set to go today by Bob Martin, Seattle aviator, employed by the Port Angeles Air Transportation company, Inc., who announced the event yesterday.

He said a group of Seattle men were backing the project but refused to divulge their names.

Alternate plans were announced by Martin, one a solo attempt and the other with a navigator. In either case, he said, a refueling would be made over Alaska and his companion would be dropped by parachute.

BABE LONDON TO DON OVERALLS OR TENT ON OUTING

"Can you tell me where I might purchase a pair of overalls or a tent to wear fishing?" queried a good natured traveler to the petite stenographer in the chamber of commerce this morning.

Either would be acceptable, according to Babe London—other than the stranger was none other than the comedy artist from the film city.

DEAD WOMAN'S BRAIN SHOWS WIRE, COTTON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—An autopsy performed upon the body of Mrs. Anna Spivak, 31 years old, who died yesterday after having baffled physicians for a week, revealed a two-inch length of fine wire in her brain. Mrs. Spivak had appeared at a hospital, asking relief from severe pains in her head. Attending physicians were unable to classify her symptoms, and still were endeavoring to diagnose her case when she died.

An inquest was set for Friday. The autopsy surgeon said a small fragment of cotton was clinging to the wire in the woman's brain, indicating the possibility that a probe had broken when she had received treatment for sinus trouble, or perhaps had attempted to treat herself.

DEMONSTRATION OF REDS AGAINST WAR PROVES TAME

(By The Associated Press)
All was reported quiet on all the communist fronts in Europe today as anti-war demonstrations for which police of every European capital had taken elaborate precautions went off without notable disturbance or enthusiasm this morning.

Most of them attracted small attendance. Factories and stores opened normally nearly everywhere and few men left work.

Moscow went to work as quietly as the rest of Europe. The day of demonstrations in different quarters of the city and suburbs were scheduled for the evening.

The streets of Paris were tranquil under the control of more than 20,000 troops and police. A few shops put up their shutters but conditions generally were normal.

One clash was reported from Montpeller in southern France, but it was without great importance.

London reported a few street processions and meetings at factory gates in industrial quarters.

The British capital part in the anti-war day was far from sensational.

Berlin waited watchfully without reporting any disturbances.

Brussels, Vienna, Sofia, Budapest, and Copenhagen were all tranquil beyond police expectations.

The calm in the turbulent Balkans was notable.

BAND HAS VARIED PROGRAM TONIGHT

A varied program for the weekly concert of the Roseburg municipal band tonight was announced today by W. D. Strange, director.

The program, which begins at 8 o'clock, will include the following numbers:

"The American Gentleman," march—DeLara.

"The Spotlight," overture—Brookton.

CHICAGO POLICE FIND SOURCE OF BOMB INDUSTRY

Twelve Alleged Members of Manufacturing Gang Nabbed in Raid on Headquarters.

Traffic Reached to Other Cities—Seized Stuff Includes Lead to Cause Poison.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A bombing syndicate that had supplied and used "pineapples" in Chicago and other cities for years was believed crushed today with twelve of the alleged ring leaders in jail and the arrest of others expected soon.

The arrests in a spectacular raid on the gang's headquarters last night constituted the first major attempt to stop one of the city's most notorious evidences of lawlessness, a long series of bombings which had increased. The average has been about three bombs a week.

Accused Personnel
Lieut. George Barker, head of the police bomb squad, said the most important men in the bombing industry were under arrest.

They included James Belandier, believed to be the head of the gang, who was charged with a slaying a year ago but never prosecuted, and Angelo Lucet, recently acquitted of murder.

The others arrested were: Steve Fricke, said to be one of the leaders.

Veto Fricke, 44-year old son of Steve, who delivered the bomb to Mile Cassell, said to be the "head maker."

Tony Marchio, who has a police record.

Arthur Quenell, John Barraco, Sam Rosso, Gus Flocia, James Angellino, and Claude Snell.

Bullets Poisoned
Detectives found two other bombs in Fricke's rooms, a shotgun, a 45 automatic pistol, detonating caps, more than a hundred bullets, some of the "dum-dum" variety and some smeared with garlic to cause blood poisoning if they didn't kill.

The syndicate, Lieutenant Barker said, preferred only to supply explosives, but for an extra payment, would do the tossing or planting as well.

"Prices on the cash-and-carry basis have ranged from \$10 to \$150 for a single bomb," he said, "and the extra charges for tossing or laying have ranged from \$50 to \$100 and in some cases higher."

"Lately the demand has been more and more for the bigger bombs, the kind that do real damage."

(Continued on page 5)

CHINESE POLICE BEAT AMERICAN FATHER AND SON

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A dispatch to the London Daily Mail, from Changchun, Manchuria, said that an American boy, the son of Lieutenant Cryer, an official of the National City Bank of New York, was struck by a Chinese policeman for playing in a street at Harbin Tuesday.

When the father protested he was brutally attacked by fifteen policemen who beat him with rifle butts and bound him with ropes. They took him to the police station where he was assaulted again.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Officials of the National City bank here today said that a stenographer named Richard J. Cryer, of New York, was in their employ at Changchun, Manchuria, and evidently was the "Lieutenant Cryer" reported in news dispatches to have been attacked by Chinese police. No word of the incident has been received by them.

Cryer has been in the Orient for several years.

TARIFF ON OATS RAISED 15 CENTS BY G. O. P. MEMBERS

RATTLER INVADES WOLF CREEK YARD AND BITES WOMAN

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
GLENDARE, July 31.—Mrs. Henry Dasey of Wolf Creek was bitten twice by a rattlesnake late Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dasey, who together with her husband, operates the Marigold auto camp at the summit of Wolf Creek hill on the Pacific highway, at about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening heard their dog furiously barking.

She stepped just outside the door to investigate the cause of the dog's disturbance when she felt something strike her foot. Before Mrs. Dasey could move or see what it was that had hit her foot, she was struck a second time. Realizing then it was a snakebite she called Mr. Dasey who immediately sucked the much venom as he could from the fang wounds. A Grants Pass physician was called and he gave Mrs. Dasey an injection of rattlesnake serum and had her taken to Grants Pass for further attention.

At last reports Mrs. Dasey was getting along nicely and is apparently out of danger from poisoning.

The rattlesnake was found just outside the house and was killed. It had seven rattles and a button.

MORE HENS ADDED IN CAMPAIGN TO SECURE STATION

Good response is resulting in the campaign to secure an egg-packing station here, according to J. C. Leedy, secretary of the county poultry organization.

An effort is being made to get 75,000 hens on a contract basis with the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers association, which has agreed to build a station here when that quantity is reached.

Since the total of a little more than 50,000 signed-up hens was reached, at least 15,000 more have been tentatively added, the secretary reports. This number will not become official until contracts are completed, he said.

The big barometer to indicate the progress of the campaign will be placed in the window of this newspaper office today, Mr. Leedy said. Each increase in membership will be recorded until the necessary quota is reached.

The campaign includes signing up of increase in flocks of poultrymen who are already members of the association. It was pointed out. Leaders in the poultry business are anxious to see the necessary total reached during the present month if possible in order that work on the station may start in September.

The station will take care of all eggs produced by members of the association, paying the current market prices.

TEX RANKIN PLANS NON-STOP FLIGHT OF 1,300 MILES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—With 100 gallons of gasoline tucked away in a little "jitney" plane, Tex Rankin, Portland flier, will leave Vancouver, B. C., next week in an attempt to reach Acuna Caliente, California, in one hop, avoiding all contact with the United States.

The plane Rankin will use has a 26-foot wingspread and normally carries two persons. One cockpit will be filled with gasoline tanks on the flight.

The engine is a four-cylinder, 55-horsepower unit, capable, Rankin said, of driving the plane 20 miles to the gallon of fuel.

The distance from border to border is a little more than 1,300 miles. Rankin thinks he can make it in 15 or 16 hours.

GIRL OF 9 DIES AFTER SAVING HER BROTHER, AGED 6

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
FRESNO, Cal., July 31.—June Olney, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Olney of Los Angeles, died at a Fresno sanitarium from injuries received when she fell from a ledge of rock (Giant forest) Tuesday.

An operation performed in an effort to save her life was unsuccessful. The little girl had just saved her six-year-old brother from a similar fate when she fell headlong from one ledge to another, receiving a fractured skull, a broken arm and other injuries.

PORTLAND GIRL IS REPORTED MISSING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 1.—H. H. Hense, Oakland business man, today appealed to police to search for his niece, Miss Edna June Scott, 23-year-old Portland girl, who disappeared Tuesday. Hense said his niece left the home ostensibly to answer a telephone company message offering her employment.

Telephone company officials said no such message was ever sent. Miss Scott arrived from Portland two weeks ago.

EDISON TO KEEP BRAIN GOING TO HELP INDUSTRY

"I'll Never Retire; It's Unhealthy," He Says as 49 Youths Vie for Mantle.

Ambition, Imagination and Will to Work Stressed as Essentials for Gaining Success.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1.—Although he is choosing his unofficial "successor" Thomas A. Edison has no intention of retiring.

In response to one of a series of questions submitted by newspapermen during a reception to the 49 youths who are to take the examination today for the Edison scholarship, the inventor said:

"No, I'll never retire. It's unhealthy."

The boys, one from each of the states and the District of Columbia, will compete for the Edison scholarship of a four-year technical education and recognition as "the brightest boy in America."

They approached the examination after a reception by the electrical wizard and the committee of Henry Ford, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, George Eastman, President S. W. Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips Exeter academy. Short addresses of welcome were made by Mr. Edison, Mr. Ford and Dr. Stratton, and Colonel Lindbergh bowed and grinned in answer to loud cheers from the boys.

Edison Explains Purpose
"I congratulate you young men for having been chosen in this nationwide contest," Mr. Edison said. "You are on the threshold of your careers. If you wish to make them noteworthy, keep your heads clear and your feet on the ground."

"It must be remembered that there is no test—no suitable yardstick—which can positively determine the relative value of one human being compared to another. Life and human relationships are too complex, too involved, to permit such determination. The race will be a close one. It would be a stupid race, however, if everybody won."

"The purpose of this scholarship contest is to stimulate the interest of the youth of America in mental development, with particular emphasis on scientific matters and more generally in the high ideals that make for the finest type of American manhood."

Visions of the Future
After the speeches, Mr. Edison answered a set of questions presented by newspapermen.

The questions were:

"What do you think about the future of talking pictures?"

"Without great improvements people will tire of this substitute (Continued on page 3)

AMERICAN ACCUSED OF TRYING TO ROB ESCORIAL PALACE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MADRID, Aug. 1.—Spanish police held in custody today an American giving the name of Backey J. Doe, described as a Chicago banker and tourist. He is charged with attempting to take from the famous Escorial palace near Madrid a valuable ancient porcelain plaque. Doe emphatically denied the charge.

Mrs. Doe today wept while she asserted her husband's innocence of any intention to "rob the little palace of Escorial." She left this morning for the village of Escorial, where her husband is in jail.

She was accompanied by a Spanish lawyer, who has been retained to represent her husband.

Police guards told the police Doe offered them money to forget about the affair. This also is denied by the American, who has made a blanket refutation of all the charges.

AVIATION TEACHER KILLED IN CRASH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 1.—Benedict Al Ruzick, 32, of East St. Louis, an instructor at Parks Air College, here, was killed when a biplane in which he was a passenger was wrecked near here yesterday.

Charles D. Williamson, 42, also of East St. Louis, pilot, suffered rib fractures.

4 Roseburgers To Compete In National Shoot

Four Roseburg men, all members of the rifle club, have been made members of Oregon's team of civilian marksmen who will compete in Camp Perry, Ohio, against shooters from every state in the union.

Steve and Hugh Pearson, Ben Shields and James Wolford compose the Roseburg quartet which has won the honors.

They were selected following a shoot here last Sunday when local rifle men fired on their own range and sent their scores to state headquarters for comparison with other marksmen throughout Oregon.

Their selection was based upon individual and team scores.

During the latter part of August they will go to Camp Perry, Ohio, at the expense of the federal government. They will be gone about a month, during which time they will take part in the national contest.

A national guard team will also be sent from Oregon. Representatives in this competition have not been selected.

Local riflemen are gratified to learn that four members of their club have won this distinction and point out that their participation in the national meet will bring considerable publicity to this city.

CHARLES NEAL, 25 YEARS RESIDENT OF THIS CITY, DIES

Charles Neal, 79 years of age and for 25 years a resident of this city, died at his home last night.

Mr. Neal was a member of one of Oregon's first pioneer families. His father's family was one of the first to cross the plains from the east and settle in Oregon. His brother's wife was the first white child born in Oregon.

Known to almost every resident of this city, Mr. Neal had lived on the farm just past the end of East Douglas street and opposite the Catholic cemetery for a quarter of a century. He devoted most of his time to his farm during recent years.

He is survived by his widow and four children, three of them of Roseburg. They are Lydia, Tom and Alfred Neal, all of this city, and Mrs. Maima Lamb of Arizona. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Roseburg Undertaking parlors, where the body is lying in state.

Mr. Neal was born March 12, 1850, at Stayton, Oregon, and spent all his life in Oregon.

Interment will be made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery with Rev. C. O. of the Bible Standard temple officiating.

MISSING YOUTH IS SOUGHT BY PARENTS

Parents of Nathaniel Gamble, 24, who has been missing since last March 7, were here today searching for him. He left Seattle on that date to return to his home in New York City. He was seen in Portland on June 7 on his way south.

J. K. Gamble, the father, left this note: "In case you read this, Nat, wire mother at 141 Whitaker street Portland, Oregon."

Anyone knowing of his whereabouts are requested to write Mrs. J. K. Gamble at that address.

Judging by letters sent to County Agent Leedy, the man said to be held Saturday at 10 o'clock will be on a large scale. The sale will be at the Kohlhaugen yards on the Dixonville road.

St. Louis Honors Robin Pilots, Who Added to City's Aviation Renown, Created By Lindbergh

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—Showing no effect of the grind of seventeen and a half days in the St. Louis Robin, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brien went through the first day of feigning yesterday with another in sight before they return to work as commercial plane pilots. The airmen, whose record of 420 hours 21 1/2 minutes aloft, set a new world mark for sustained refueling flights, expect to fulfill the demands of the St. Louis public to acclaim them today.

A parade, ending at the city hall where scrolls attesting to their triumphant aerial conquest waited them, was planned this morning.

The route was similar to ones marking the return of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from his New York-Paris flight, and the Bremen flyers who made the westward crossing of the Atlantic.

Tonight they make their only stage appearance at the municipal opera in Forest park, where they will be handed their checks for \$420 each, equivalent to \$1 an hour for every hour aloft. They turned down other theatrical offers.

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...87
Lowest temperature last night...60
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Friday; temperature somewhat above normal.