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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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will be no need for further and
 higher taxes." That is the politician speaking,
 seeking to reassure people against
 the gnawing fear of STAGGERING
 taxation to follow the STAGGERING
 spending; urging upon them
 again the fallacy that a nation can
 spend itself rich.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S
 message to the present con-
 gress in a fighting political speech,
 and the American people are in-
 clined to admire a fighter.

But what is he fighting for?
 For a further piling up of the
 public debt to the point where it
 will have to be repudiated because
 it can't be paid?

For a continued excess of
 SPENDING over INCOME that
 must lead inevitably to worthless
 printing press money and con-
 sequent ruin for everybody?

For government by brain trust?
 For a continuing total of ten
 million unemployed supported by
 dole?

PAST actions, rather than present
 words, indicate that these
 are the things we must expect if
 Franklin D. Roosevelt and the
 new deal receive next November
 the votes they are now campaign-
 ing for.

**OREGON EVENTS
 FLASHED FROM
 WIRE SERVICE**

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore.,
 Jan. 7.—(AP)—Charles Elliott, 18-
 year-old member of the Hood
 transient camp, appeared none the
 worse for a night spent alone on
 snow-capped Mount Hood, members
 of a searching party who found
 the youth said, Elliott said he slept
 in the timberline cabin. He be-
 came lost Sunday. He was found
 near the cabin.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
 Eugene farmers pledged to plant
 300 additional acres of flax in an
 effort to meet requirements for a
 works progress retting and scutching
 plant in this area, the Lane
 county flax committee reported.
 Eight hundred acres must be planted
 if the county is to become
 eligible for a plant.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
 Mary Jane Casey, Oregon pio-
 neer and a Benedictine nun for
 nearly 52 years, died yesterday at
 Sacred Heart school. She was
 born near Woodburn.

HALESY, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
 The Halsey school board will ask
 PWA Administrator C. C. Heckler
 to exempt the new Halsey school
 building from federal work-relief
 provisions so that more Halsey
 men can be employed. The board,
 in session last night, found that
 only two local men were eligible
 under current relief rules but that
 many more were badly in need of work.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
 Any farmers having trouble keep-
 ing elk out of their back yards?
 State Patrolman George M.
 Rodgers of Estorpioan sent State
 Game Commissioner Frank B. Wire
 a recipe he found successful.

"Load a shotgun with shells of
 fine shot, make frequent applica-
 tion of the remedy to the stern of
 said elk, and it'll be all over
 pronto."

**ADOLPH'S
 OBSERVATIONS**

One of the real democratic in-
 stitutions of this country is the
 high school. It is there that the
 young folks from our mixed citizen-
 ship are thrown together at an
 age when they are most apt to be
 tolerant. Today I met him on the
 street and he had a piece of paper
 which I snatched out of his hand.
 It was a note to the school principal
 as follows:

"Dear Teacher, please excuse my
 Willie from school yesterday,
 when he didn't come, and don't
 please give him a licking. He had
 to stay home on account I washed
 those pants, but it won't happen
 again this year. So long and
 much obliged."

**LADIES NIGHT IS
 SET BY KIWANIS**

A dinner meeting and ladies
 night will be enjoyed by the Rose-
 burg Kiwanis club tonight, mark-
 ing the annual installation of of-
 ficers. The meeting will be held
 at 6:30 o'clock in the ballroom
 of the Umpqua hotel. Following
 the dinner, the new officers will
 be installed by Dr. E. J. Walcott,
 district governor for the Ki-
 wanis district, and immediate past
 president of the Roseburg club.
 The new officers are Tom Parkin-
 son, president; Chester Moran,
 vice president; Walter Fisher,
 treasurer; Paul Gisher, secretary;
 R. D. Mearns, Norman Kerr, G. V.
 Wimberly, Wallace Rapp, Lyman
 Spencer, Ott Northing and P. L.
 Critchfield directors. The program
 for the evening is being arranged
 by a committee composed of Hor-
 ace Berg, W. M. Campbell and Ott
 Northing.

Approximately five times as
 much horsepower per mile is re-
 quired to drive an automobile at
 70 miles an hour as at 20 miles
 an hour.



LOVE DENIED
 by Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

CHAPTER XXIX

Kent was happily unaware of
 his status of hero. He would have
 been embarrassed and annoyed if
 he had known. But he was having
 a good time. He had Sharlene at
 last and a new zest for all the
 sports.

It was a golf tournament which
 took them to New Orleans some-
 time later. Sharlene slipped away,
 during an afternoon when Kent
 was not playing, to prowl about by
 herself in the old French quarter.
 He preferred to trail the players
 over the green.

She left the taxi cab on Canal
 street and drifted down Chartres
 on foot into the heart of ancient
 dreams. The old town drowned un-
 der a warm sun. The sad and pitiful
 decay of ancient splendor was
 all about her. Ghosts of people,
 who had been very rich, very
 gay, in pauniers and red-headed
 slippers, in periwigs and velvet
 knee breeches. People like her-
 self and Kent. Where were they
 now? What mattered their rush-
 ing about in pursuit of pleasure,
 their parties, their games, and di-
 vortions? She drifted into an
 antique shop and peered over squa-
 re hand-painted French fans,
 that once screened laughing eyes,
 Spanish combs inlaid with gold,
 ornaments of loved, dark treasures,
 earrings of great weight and value,
 that had swung beside some flow-
 erlike throat. The things they had
 left behind.

"Very nice," he pronounced it,
 "but have you seen the fan win-
 dows in the Claiborne House pa-
 tie?"

Sharlene glanced at him and re-
 plied in his own pleasant casual
 voice: "No, I haven't ventured into
 those parties, except the Arts and
 Crafts one."

"Then you must come to the
 Claiborne House—the Art League's
 there, too. Interested in art?"

"Oh, yes," she said with sponta-
 neous enthusiasm.

The young man smiled with
 growing eagerness. He could not
 fail to see that she was a tourist
 who had first through the Claiborne
 House flagstone path to the
 rear garden wall. Then he
 led her turn around and look up.
 There were very beautiful fan
 windows, and wild ferns grew in
 the chinks surrounding them.

Then Sharlene found herself be-
 ing taken charmingly around to
 various studios in the building.
 She admired quaint colorful
 paintings which were exhibited in
 the art studios of pation, stain-
 wares, oyster buzzers in the bayou,
 the old French market.

The young man turned out to be
 Peter Hart.

Several artists followed when
 he took Sharlene to his own
 studio. She admired his work and
 loved his dog, and felt very happy
 and at home.

"You'll want to look closely at
 this," Hart said as he handed her
 an unframed canvas. He had paint-
 ed an iron lace balcony silhouetted
 in the foreground, and through it
 one looked down on the dreamy,
 sun-drenched street.

"Hart's detail on that grille,"
 volunteered one of the other art-
 ists, "reminds me of the Rem-
 brandesque manner of Stuart Pen-
 nington."

"Oh!" exclaimed Sharlene invol-
 untarily.

"Did you see some of his
 stuff?" The artist glanced at her
 interestedly.

"Yes, oh, yes," stammered Shar-
 lene in confusion.

"What became of him? He was
 almost a sensation a couple of
 years ago, but he hasn't done any-
 thing since."

Sharlene was silent, her face
 scarlet. She pretended to be study-
 ing the picture in her hands.

"Oh," Peter Hart said careles-
 sly. "I heard he married a rich
 wife. Of course, that was the end
 of him."

Tears blurred Sharlene's eyes
 suddenly. She was thinking fore-
 ver, "I shall not be the end of
 him." Always when she thought
 of Stuart, it was with the fervent
 hope that he was working again—
 and was happy.

"That's what happens," said a
 lean and hungry painter, "when
 there's no longer any incentive to
 make money. A fellow gets fat
 and lazy."

Sharlene could not bear to hear
 Stuart maligned for something
 which was so entirely her own
 fault.

"I," she said desperately. "I
 think I'll buy this picture. Please
 send it to the St. Charles. I'll
 make out a check. How much?"

"Well," said Hart with trepidation,
 "but during because of the
 tears in her eyes, I hoped to get
 three hundred for it—but—"

"Three hundred dollars," Shar-
 lene repeated aloud, as she wrote
 the check.

She handed it to Hart, smiled
 sweetly at the others and hurried
 out. The artist-soldier was too
 perturbed with the ease and sudden-
 ness of the deal to accompany her
 to the street. He stared stupidly at
 the door through which she had
 vanished.

"Who is she?" asked one of the
 men curiously.

Hart glanced down at the check.
 "Sharlene Damerell," he read.

"Damerell? Damerell?" The
 one who had seen Stuart's work
 searched his memory. Then his
 face cleared. "Sharlene Damerell
 —she was Sharlene Standing and
 she married the painter, Pennin-
 ton."

"What?"

"The rich wife—and we said—"
 "Yes! She divorced Pennington.
 I remember now, and married
 Damerell."

They stared at each other
 astounded.

Hart laughed suddenly. "And I
 thought she was moved to tears
 over the beauty of my picture!
 Hah! Well, anyway, she didn't
 check so good."

When Kent got back to the hotel
 that evening, he found Sharlene
 snatching the picture she had
 bought. She set it up on the table
 and bade him stand off and admire
 it.

"Isn't it lovely, Kent?"

"I think. Where'd he get the
 grille?"

"Kent, haven't you ever been
 down in the old French quarter?
 It's full of lovely old lace-trimmed
 balconies and fan windows and pa-
 ties."

"Never went down, except in a
 taxi to Antoine's."

**One Word Led
 To Another**

By
Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1936, King Features
 Syndicate, Inc.)
Humming Bird no Dove of Peace

The pacifists had a pretty good
 idea when they held a peace par-
 ade without the fife and drums.

They were right. Drums
 have been the call to war ever
 since time had a tick. If there
 is anything that makes you
 feel like fighting it's a fellow
 playing life an octave above a
 banasher's midnight aria.

A plebiscite of the heroes of
 1861 indicates that the Civil war
 was started, fought and set to
 music by drummer boys. Every vet-
 eran we ever met claimed to have
 been twelve years old when he
 went to war and that his job was
 to indicate the tempo with a pair
 of nimble sticks. We have inter-
 viewed one million drummer boys
 on the northern side and almost
 that many for the south.

They were aided and abet-
 ted by enthusiastic lads fann-
 ing fife to a white heat. The
 only way you could tell the
 doughboys from the officers
 was by the size of the drums
 they carried. The generals,
 of course, banged away at the
 big bass buttertrums.

Have you ever heard the "Mar-
 sellaise" being banged and toot-
 ed on the flutes and the snare?
 That is the world's greatest
 national anthem for stirring up
 the red corpuscles. When a red
 corpuscle hears that tune, he can
 whip his weight in wildest white
 corpuscles. It is the world's most
 tantalizing orchestration for
 marching men up to the front.

When you get the men up
 to the front you've got to have
 another tune to make 'em
 forget their hunger, their thirst
 and their sore feet. You need
 another tune to send them
 over the top to fight, claw and
 scratch.

And the greatest fighting music
 ever written is "Dixie." No melo-
 dy in the world compares with
 "Dixie" for teeth, nails and
 knuckles. It is a condensed battle
 order. When played by a fife
 and drum corps it is a declaration
 of war. When men hear "Dixie"
 they fight. When babies hear
 that lullaby at twilight they bang
 their nurses over the heads with
 big spoons.

So the pacifists are smart in
 eliminating the fife and drum
 corps. But we don't like their
 idea of a substitute for this
 melody in a synchronization.
 When the pacifists march
 along they hum softly to them-
 selves. You can't get any-
 where on a hum, sweet hum.
 And a humming don't mean
 peace.

**U. S. POLITICAL
 OBSERVATIONS**

By BYRON PRICE
 (Chief of Bureau, The Associat-
 ed Press, Washington.)

As the old year recedes into
 history, the professional politi-
 cians differ widely in their fore-
 casts for 1936.

This challenges attention, be-
 cause it represents a widespread
 change of view. Until recently
 there was little disagreement
 among the experienced prognostic-
 ators when they spoke privately.
 Even prominent republicans saw
 small likelihood that Mr. Roosevelt
 could be defeated for reelection.

Unquestionably republican spirit
 rose rapidly during the fall months
 of 1935. Instead of going about
 their political chores with resig-
 nation and gloom, as they had done
 before, party organizers began
 really to try to lay a basis for
 winning the election. Many of
 them began to say it could be done
 handsly.

Among the democrats, the flag
 remained nailed to the mast, but it
 began to be understood that at
 least the campaign of 1936 would
 not be won by default. In other
 words, there was a general recog-
 nition for the first time since Mr.
 Roosevelt became a popular idol in
 1932, that the coming campaign
 would be fought desperately on
 both sides.

So matters stood in early De-
 cember. Since then several events
 have unsettled the situation con-
 siderably.

Townsendite Strength

One of these was the sudden re-
 vival of organized sentiment for
 the Townsend old-age pension
 plan, accompanied by a hint that
 Dr. Townsend and his associates
 will place an independent ticket in
 the field.

"Sure enough. They seem to
 have the devil of a good time,
 these picture people," Kent spoke
 half-nervously.

"There's the Book!" roared the
 cause.

Sharlene glanced toward the
 door. "Look! It's Lillian Mor-
 row!"

(To be continued)



By
Bugs Baer

third ticket might conceivably turn
 the balance.

Then it developed also that the
 defection of conservatives from
 Mr. Roosevelt might be much bet-
 ter organized than had been ex-
 pected.

It was disclosed that southern
 democratic dissenters would meet
 late in January, under the leader-
 ship of Governor Talmadge of
 Georgia, to plan a campaign of op-
 position. It is questionable wheth-
 er any of these dissenters think a
 renomination can be stopped, so
 the real purpose must be sought
 elsewhere. If the southern demo-
 cratic vote could be split by run-
 ning an independent rightwing
 democratic ticket in the south,
 that would give administration poli-
 ticians something to think about.

Simultaneously it was announced
 that Al Smith was about to break
 his silence. What he says when he
 speaks, also in late January at a
 liberty league meeting, will be
 awaited with more than perfunctory
 interest.

Borah's Campaign

On the republican side, too,
 things began to happen. Several
 newly-elected congressmen were
 upset by the decision of Senator
 Borah to enter the presidential
 primaries.

With Borah waging a militant
 battle to "liberalize" the republican
 party, it is difficult to see how a
 serious convention squabble can
 be escaped.

If Borah succeeds in dominating
 the convention, it is to be expect-
 ed that the conservative elements
 of the party will fall in line be-
 hind him with that unity of spirit
 and that financial aid which have
 been considered requisite to repub-
 lican victory.

If Borah is beaten, can the party
 avoid the accusation of having
 been dominated by "old guard" in-
 fluences, and can it save itself
 from the defection of several mil-
 lions of liberals?

More than once in the past, all
 party hope of success at the polls
 has been obliterated by the ram-
 pantly successful efforts of a
 coalition of just such a stable as
 now is developing among the re-
 publicans.

Altogether, it is about as badly
 scrambled a situation within both
 parties as has appeared in any
 campaign. Some of the wisest poli-
 ticians, whatever they may say
 publicly, are disposed at this stage
 to surrender to inward wonder
 about the outcome.

**CHAMBER MEET TO
 HEAR FINE MUSIC**

An interesting program of mu-
 sic will be presented in connec-
 tion with the annual chamber of
 commerce meeting Thursday night
 at the Umpqua hotel, according to
 W. C. Harding, secretary. Two
 Roseburg glee clubs, one represent-
 ing the Roseburg Business and
 Professional Women's club, and
 the other the Roseburg Men's Glee
 club, a singing civic organization,
 will present groups of vocal selec-
 tions. Orchestral music will be
 provided during the banquet by
 Joe Shirey's Pied Pipers, local
 dance band, who have volunteered
 their services.

The elimination of election and
 lengthy reports will greatly shorten
 the time over that of similar
 meetings in the past, Mr. Harding
 states. The principal feature will
 be an address by George L. Koch,
 department commander of the
 American Legion.

**HOP CONTROL PLAN
 SLAIN BY DECISION**

SALEM, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The
 supreme court ruling invalidating
 the agricultural adjustment act
 spelled disaster for hop production
 control plans and will leave the
 market in its present chaotic
 condition, local hop growers believed
 today.

Plans for production control,
 crop insurance and benefit pay-
 ments were definitely "out" as a
 result of the high court opinion
 which banned all agreements, even
 to voluntary agreements, it was
 believed here.

The proposed program would
 have cut the production in the
 three west coast states to approx-
 imately 200,000 bales of hops, about
 half from Oregon and a quarter
 each from California and Wash-
 ington. Hop certificates insuring
 each grower his allotted tonnage
 would have been issued each year.
 It had been hoped this plan
 would balance production with con-
 sumption and definitely stabilize
 the market as well as insu-
 re growers against crop loss.

**AITCHISON AMONG
 NOMINATED GROUP**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—
 President Roosevelt today nomi-
 nated Joseph B. Keenan of Cleve-
 land, Ohio, as assistant to At-
 torney General Cummings, a post
 which makes him a third ranking
 official in the department of justice.
 The nomination was one of sev-
 eral hundred sent to the senate
 to provide formal confirmation of
 appointments made during the re-
 cess. The president submitted the
 name of Brien McMahon of Con-
 necticut to succeed Keenan as as-
 sistant attorney general.

The list included Stewart Mc-
 Donald of Missouri who succeeded
 James A. Moffett as federal hous-
 ing administrator, and the reap-
 pointments of Clyde B. Aitchison
 of Iowa, to the interstate commerce
 commission.

The advance in rank to general
 of Major Craig, chief of staff,
 also was submitted along with the
 promotions of several other army
 officers.

**PHONE CO. FIGHTS
 RATE CUT ORDER**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—
 The Pacific Telephone & Tele-
 graph company filed a petition in
 circuit court today to enjoin the
 state utilities commissioner from
 enforcing reductions in exchange
 telephone rates. A permanent in-
 junction was requested.

The new rates, calling for reduc-
 tions of from 8 to 9 per cent to
 retail, based on new revenues in
 relation to a value of the company's
 holdings, Thomas underestimated
 the worth of the utility. Commis-
 sion figures show the company's
 value at \$20,825,000. The company
 engineers' valuation is \$20,508,210.

**STORM OFF BRITAIN
 TAKES LIVES OF 14**

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The
 death toll from two days of gale
 swept seas off British shores was
 placed today at 14.

Wreckage washed ashore at Mar-
 roles, Wales, tentatively was iden-
 tified by the owners as that of the
 drifter Shore Breeze, which had
 ten men aboard.

Three members of the crew of the
 Blue Funnel liner Elysée, en
 route to Australia, were killed and
 four injured when the vessel was
 swept by a huge wave off the
 Welsh coast.

**LOWER HEELS FOR
 WOMEN DECREED**

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Wom-
 en will come down off their high
 heels at least part of the time this
 year if the nation's booters have
 their way.

Advance street styles for 1936,
 displayed today at the National
 Shoe Retailers association con-
 vention opened revealed footwear
 with heels scarcely perceptible.
 The predominant shade was Brit-
 ish tan, a rust color.

The "more active life" of the
 American woman, said George
 Miller of the Show Fashion guild,
 was responsible for the extremely
 low heel.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

of public income, ever conceived
 since the world began.

SO, YOU SEE, people are just
 fed in asking themselves,
 when they read his fighting mes-
 sage of Friday night, if he really
 means what he says or is just
 talking for votes, as he did in
 1932.

HE SAYS, for example:
 "National income and employ-
 ment continue to increase so there