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Looking It Over... SO MUCH has been written and spoken since the president made his breath-taking request

Just by way of having the problem in more concrete form let us examine carefully the following list of points:

1. There is an honest difference of opinion between the present administration and the present supreme court.

2. Not all new deal measures have been declared unconstitutional.

3. Not all those measures declared unconstitutional were by close votes.

4. The present proposal was not even hinted when the people gave the new deal such an overwhelming vote in 1936.

5. The court change plan was first announced as a judicial reform for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the courts.

6. The effect of age upon judicial minds is both misrepresented and misunderstood.

7. There is no basis in fact for the assertion by the president that one-third of the people of this country are in want, under fed and not properly housed.

8. Even with the resistance of the supreme court to various new deal proposals, recovery was begun in the first Roosevelt term and his re-election was due largely to the improvement in economic conditions.

9. There is no emergency of the moment that demands a sudden shift in our form of government which would give vast powers to President Roosevelt.

10. If such emergency existed,

as did in fact exist in March, 1933, it would still be better for the ultimate good of the country to have such a decision made by the people and in the regular form as provided in the constitution.

Many people confuse the court packing proposal with the broad aims and objects of the administration. It is one thing to approve with enthusiasm the things the president is attempting to do for the country but it is quite another matter to agree with the method he has chosen for acquiring the power with which to accomplish his objectives.

It is a dangerous method he has chosen. With him the vast power he seeks may be safe. But the possibilities of abuse in the future are limitless.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

instead of changing the empire.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT wants congress to change the rules instead of changing the umpire, because changing the umpire is QUICKER and he tells us the situation is so urgent that it can't wait.

A lot of people told us the situation was urgent and couldn't wait in prohibition days, and there were many who urged ignoring the constitution or TWISTING IT TO FIT. But we waited long enough to change the constitution, and everything turned out all right.

It will be much better if we wait again.

REVIVAL SERVICES DRAWING TO CLOSE

The revival services being conducted at the First Christian church in Roseburg will end Wednesday night of this week, it was announced today, and evangelist Earl Ladd will leave immediately to start a revival campaign at Bakerfield, Calif., and singing evangelist Charles E. Dyer will go to Silverton, Oregon, to assist in another evangelistic meeting.

The services at the local church have been drawing large audiences, with many outside visitors, particularly from Glendale and Wilbur, with some visitors from as far as Grants, Oreg.

Evangelist Ladd will speak tonight on the subject "Climbing Mount Hood"; Tuesday, "The Way of the Cross"; Wednesday, "Hoops of Steel."

The young married people's class of the bible school will hold a social meeting following tonight's services.

Numerous additions have been made to church membership during the meetings, and four persons have volunteered for the ministry or life work in religious activities. It is reported.

E. E. TUCKER, WAR VETERAN, PASSES

Eric E. Tucker, 68, Spanish war veteran, died Saturday evening at the veterans hospital here, following a long illness. He came to the facility here seven months ago from Everett, Wash. He is survived by his wife, who was here for funeral services, held at 10:30 a. m. today from the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel, with burial in the veterans cemetery.

FORMER ROSEBURG RESIDENT KILLED

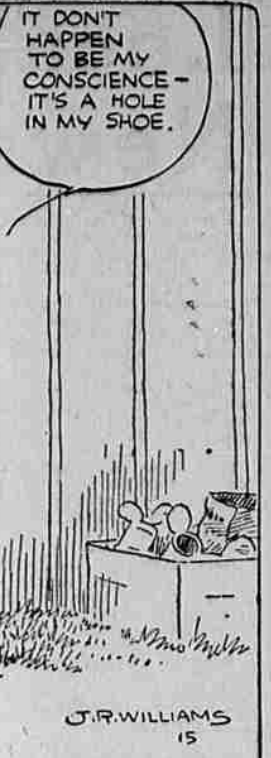
Word was received here today that Howard Pemberton, former resident of Roseburg, was killed March 11 in an automobile accident at Balboa Island, California, where he has been making his home. Surviving are his wife and a small daughter. Funeral services were held Saturday.

OUT OUR WAY



HOT FOOTIN' J. R. WILLIAMS 15

By Williams



HOT FOOTIN' J. R. WILLIAMS 15

KING OF HEARTS

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

CHAPTER XIII "Of course, it was arranged. That's why I didn't bring anyone else tonight," Dewey turned away, his hand on her arm with an air of possession. Jack awaited Dot in the reception room of the clubhouse. He felt a vague restlessness which was new to him. Dot was one of those girls for whom men waited with tolerant expectation and conceded that she had a right to keep them waiting. Jack could not have estimated the hours of his life which he had devoted to that patient service. But he never had considered them a loss of time until now.

His impatience mounted. He envisioned a blonde young man whom he had known most of his life riding beside a dark-haired girl who had known only a few hours. The vision disturbed him, and he paced the length of the room with his hands thrust deep into his pockets. Dot had talked to him a great deal about her cousin, Lynn. But Dot always talked a great deal about everything. Thinking now about Lynn, he wondered why Dot had not said more. Or, hadn't he listened? Often as not, he didn't listen carefully to what Dot said. Subconsciously, he knew without listening. But, of course, he hadn't known about Lynn. And he caught himself wishing that he had.

The girls of Jack's life and experiences had been those who were as established in his thoughts as his famous ancestry, his business, his home. . . . But Lynn was something very different. She made him feel disturbingly aware of her. Perhaps it was this fact, added to his restlessness over waiting for Dot, which caused him to say to her when she appeared, the first actual words of their long association.

"Why does it take you so much longer than other girls to get ready? Almost everyone has gone." "Oh, I had that horrible gypsy makeup to take off, and I thought I never would be myself again," she laughed unaware of his stormy mood. Dot was as consistently bright as the tropical sun. Few clouds of doubt or despair ever crossed her sunny existence, and her disposition reflected it. Radiance. But dispositions are like the sun; if there are no clouds to hamper them, they have no reason not to shine. It is those which shine in spite of heavy clouds, which are brave and strong.

"Tomorrow is a long day," he observed soberly, as if he had not been anticipating that day for many months with genuine pleasure. "The greatest day in our lives—so far," Dot reminded him gently, and awaited his reply with a breathless anticipation. But what he said was, "I don't think we should have let your cousin go with Dewey. She doesn't know him very well, and it may look to her as if we were trying to get rid of her."

"Why, Lynn was thrilled to go with Dewey. After all, she's quite old enough to have dates with men who have danced with her several times in one evening. I didn't get her down here to trail around with us. Lynn needs a chance to meet eligible men and get acquainted."

"I don't think all the men in Chicago could be blind idiots," irritably. "Why, Jack, whatever is the matter with you? You're as cross as an old woman. If you don't quit grinding away at that office like a crystal crusher, and take a vacation, I'm going to tell dad to send you away."

"I'd rather work too much than play too much, as most of the fellows do," moseled. Lynn's senses were keyed to their all-time high pitch. The moonlight made the air like liquid silver, and it was yet tangibly sweet. Dewey had stopped his car under a palm tree and the leaves rustled together like whispering voices of the night. But they were as inarticulate as this transformation of herself was mysterious. She felt so very far away from Mrs. Kline's and not at all the same girl who lived there as Lynn Bartel.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00—Editor Views the News. 4:15—Lud Gluskin. 4:30—Ol' Favorite Singers. 5:00—Monitor's Views of the News. 5:15—Manhattan Concert Band. 5:30—Hoosier Hot Shots. 5:45—Organ Interlude. 6:00—Hansen Motor Co. Program. 6:15—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Business and Prof. Women's Program. 6:50—News Flashes. 7:00—Let's Dance. 7:30—American Family Robinson. 7:45—Your Grab Bag Program. 8:00—Sign Off.

School for Cops

EUGENE, March 15.—(AP)—Experts in all phases of police work, ranging from traffic regulation to criminal investigation, will conduct classes in all Oregon cities in the police school to begin next week. Police officers, district attorneys and federal operatives will assist the League of Oregon Cities and the University of Oregon municipal research bureau in the courses, which will cover nine weeks.

Gets Federal Job

MADRAS, March 15.—(AP)—Bruce Hall, Madras city treasurer and justice of the peace, will leave for Washington, D. C., at once to accept a federal appointment of auditor on the railway retirement board.

New Law Frees "Cons"

SALEM, March 15.—(AP)—Seven prisoners will be released from the penitentiary early this week under the legislative measure allowing time off for good behavior, according to Deputy Warden G. Hailley. Hailley said 135 men are eligible for release and seven or eight will be discharged each week.

Furniture Peace

PORTLAND, March 15.—(AP)—Officials of Doernbecher Manufacturing Company and the Portland local of the furniture makers and finishers union announced last night the signing of a working agreement affecting approximately 1700 employees.

BARBS

A noted Italian intends to dissolve himself in a chemical bath. The idea might be adapted for eroding the dirt from Juniors.

The Swedish four daler, said to be the world's largest coin, weighs more than seven pounds. There should be no requests for dalers from heaven.

The world's greatest fall guy, it seems, would be the fellow out-fumbled at a \$100-a-plate democratic victory dinner.

This seems an era when an up-standing worker is a scab. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

BISHOP JOHANNES OF LEAVENWORTH DIES

DENVER, March 15.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Francis Johannes, D. D., Catholic bishop of Leavenworth, died today in a Denver hospital. He was 68.

IRISH RALLY FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Sons of the "Ould Sod" to March in N. Y. City While Jews Reap Shekels.

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—The Irish are rallying for St. Patrick's day to paint the metropolis a vivid green, to prove once more to the shade of the saint who never rode herd on a single acre that on March 17, at least, the shamrock rules the world.

Up Fifth avenue they will march again—fifty thousand strong—and in all probability they'll trudge in the bright sunshine that has fallen there only once in recent parade history, proving again the "luck of the Irish."

There will be the ancient Order of Hibernians, with their leaders on horses wide as the sofa in the parlor. There will be the handsome 69th regiment in khaki and armament, catching the eyes of all the collectors, and the Irish volunteers in blue, and the Dublin brigade with their bagpipes, tossing straight back into the teeth of the Scotch the lie that they ever invented the saddest instrument of them all.

There will be county societies from Tipperary to the far downs, and there will be 6,000 policemen, too, to see that no Tipperary men, falling out for a bit of refreshment along the way, fall back in again with the Kerby men and have to fight their way most of the length of Fifth avenue, as has happened before.

Cardinal Hayes will sit again in his red chair on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral. The ambulance will lurk again around the corner just below the cathedral to haul in those whose celebrating has left them in no shape to pass in review.

Profits for Hebrews The Jewish sidewalk merchants will be selling all the green flags, gold harps, shamrocks real and imitation, for every Irishman will be busy marching. And the British building in Radio City will break out with a big green flag, a gold harp emblazoned as the parade goes by, a yearly custom . . . or else, jeabblers.

One noble figure of fond memory will be missing from the head of the line—the marshal, may the Lord bless his memory, who shares a spot in history equalled only by the day the parade stopped at 46th street in 1879 long enough to help the firemen battle the blaze that eliminated the old Windsor hotel.

Daily Devotions

We must never forget that an over-anxiety about tomorrow, of which Jesus so often and so plainly spoke, is not only a mistake on the part of the one who indulges it but a very real sin as well. We cannot imagine Jesus teaching that we should be altogether unconcerned about tomorrow, but to be over-concerned about it means among other things, that we have forgotten that God will be in tomorrow just as He is in today and therefore too great fear can be born only of faithlessness. And Jesus also did not miss seeing that anxiety for tomorrow was the poorest way for it. Open our eyes, Dear Father, that we might see Thee in our lives from day to day and hour to hour, that they might be filled with trust and hope and courage instead of with care and anxiety and fear. Amen.

- 8:45—Coral Strand. 9:00—Waltz Time. 9:30—Waltz Ballads. 10:00—Hal Kemp. 10:15—Marimba Concert. 10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Coppo. 10:45—Homenakers Harmony. 11:15—Variety Show of the Air. 11:45—Modern Melodies. 12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtson's. 12:00—Los Angeles Dance Band. 12:15—Charles Vagabond & Orch. 12:30—Hansen Motors. 12:45—News-Review News. 1:00—"Odds and Ends." 1:30—Tango Time. 2:00—Here Comes the Band. 2:30—Segar Ella. 2:50—News Flashes. 3:00—"World Book Man." 3:05—Favorite Vocalists. 3:15—"Your Highway to Happiness," Dairies of Roseburg. 3:30—Kiddies' Request Program. 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—Tea Dansant. 4:45—Lud Gluskin. 5:00—The Monitor Views the News. 5:15—Manhattan Concert Band. 5:30—Ol' Lombardo. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Russ Morgan Music. 6:50—News Flashes. 7:00—New York City Orch. 7:15—Victor Herbert Melodies. 7:30—The American Family Robinson. 7:45—Your Grab Bag Program. 8:00—Sign Off.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutton

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Although the forthcoming neutrality legislation admittedly will be a tremendous improvement over nothing at all, many of its strongest advocates are willing to admit that real neutrality appears to be impossible to attain.

Rejection of proposals to stop all trade with belligerents in time of war has left congress in an odd position. Legislation designed to keep the United States out of war still will lack rigid neutrality in so far as the law's effect is concerned.

Nations with powerful fleets profit at the expense of weaker naval powers and the freedom is given discretionary power which could easily, when used, provoke foreign nations into belligerent acts against us.

The embargo on exports of arms to belligerent nations apparently will be absolute. So will the prohibition against export of materials to belligerents unless ownership has been transferred to the purchaser. But no limitation is proposed on export of the raw materials which can be used to make munitions. Oil, cotton, copper, steel and wheat are at least as important as arms to nations at war.

England Profits Most

When—and if—another European war comes, it is to be expected the British navy will dominate the seas—at least with relation to shipments of goods from these shores. That would mean that Britain and her friends could come to our Atlantic coast ports and get all the supplies they were able to pay for. Germany, Italy, France or Russia would be unable to do that in case any of them happened to be lined up in war against England.

In the Pacific, Japan would be able to import from the United States, but not Russia, and not China, if Japan were at war with either.

The president will be empowered to list commodities whose transport on American ships might threaten to get us into war, and to forbid American ships to carry them. But the primary cash-and-carry principle would still be there.

Just for speculation, imagine that England is at war with Germany again, that she blockades Germany and cuts off that nation's imports from the rest of the world. Then Germany starts torpedoing American ships carrying supplies of any kind to England, and that the president at once lists everything he can think of as goods not to be carried on American ships to belligerent nations.

The net result would be that the United States, by abandoning her traditional stand for freedom of the seas, would retreat from the position which was ostentatiously, if not actually, the primary reason for her entry into the World War against Germany. But, it would be hard to demonstrate that the United States had pursued a course of strict neutrality, and England would still be free to send her ships over here and buy all types of raw materials and foodstuffs.

MARKET REPORTS

On Alternative Trade The alternative to building up a big war trade, with big navy nations in time of war, would have been application of a quota system, limiting exports to pre-war quantities. This might have ruined the administration's trade treaty program. Besides, it is hard to believe the cotton and wheat areas, alone with innumerable special interests, would not have been able to repeal it once a big wartime demand for supplies came from Europe.

The bitterest opponents of the pending neutrality legislation are those who object to any national policy which favors England, and the "Big Navy" group, which insists on "freedom of the seas" for the American merchant marine, with a powerful American navy to back it up.

PAGE Lumber and Fuel Company sells machines and carriage bolts, builders' hardware, cave gutter and down spout, reinforcing steel, etc.—Adv.

Delicate—The flavor lasts Schilling PURE Vanilla

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE Maccabee Hall Tuesday Nite

Snappy Five Orchestra Sponsored by The Eagles Admission 25c

Murray Cardwell, of Umpqua, was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

OLD TIME DANCE Maccabee Hall Monday Night, March 15

Music by Snappy Five Gents 35c Ladies 10c Good time for everyone

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Please, Doc! I'm not equal to a lot of cheery personality this morning."