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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor... Represented by WEST-HOLIDAY

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A Popular Phrase

A PHRASE that is lately being used a great many times in speeches and written comment is this one "It just doesn't make sense."

There could be no better place to apply that phrase than to the news story from Washington yesterday which began with the following lead: "President Roosevelt, expanding his recovery drive on still another front, discussed with fiscal advisors today how private utilities could be helped to finance new construction and provide jobs."

For the five years of the new deal there has never been a let-up of the hammering at the utilities. Billions of dollars have been spent to develop public power plants for the avowed purpose of driving power rates down and to throttle the privately owned companies. That policy may be supported as finally in the public interest if public ownership of such utilities is determined to be the correct course. The efforts of the last five years have been obviously in that direction.

But to turn now, in the face of what has happened and what is happening to the utilities, and urge them to spend money in construction, offer to loan them money and hope that jobs can thereby be created to aid recovery. It just does not make sense.

The highest family income in the United States if not in the entire world is in the District of Columbia. It was \$3,786 per family last year. Most of the residents of the District of Columbia are on the federal payroll which makes Uncle Sam the best paying employer on earth.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

Business Gives Jobs. And jobs, like milk, are essential to human happiness. All business men are not sweet and lovely characters. Some of them are mean and selfish.

But you can't get around the fact that if business is to go on giving a lot of jobs it must be treated, as a whole, with reasonable fairness and decency, just as cows must be well treated if they are to go on giving a lot of milk.

During recent years, business has been dogged all over the lot, beaten with the milkstool and kicked in the ribs every time two or more New Dealers have got together.

As a result, jobs are scarce and unemployment is increasing. If A SMART layman has an invariably ornery cow, he GETS RID OF HER. If we have incurably ornery business men, let's get rid of them. But let's not go on kicking and beating and setting the dogs on ALL business at every opportunity.

It just doesn't pay. CIGARETTE BLAMED FOR FATAL BLAZE

PORTLAND, April 21.—(AP)—Mike Strong, 66, burned to death early today in his flaming boat-house near N. Denver avenue and the Columbia blough road. Fire investigator William Goetz said a cigarette apparently ignited the bed clothes.

More than \$100,000,000 is expended for music tuition in the United States every year, the National Association of Musical Merchandise Manufacturers estimates.

ALL'S READY HERE FOR "HELLO, WORLD"

A very successful film rehearsal for the stage show, "Hello, World," to be presented at Hunt's Indian theater tonight as an American Legion sponsored benefit, was held last night, according to E. A. Britton, chairman. The talent show will offer one full hour of entertainment by a cast of more than 40 picked entertainers from all parts of Douglas county. In addition, there will be music by the 32-piece senior high school orchestra under the direction of J. D. "Snap" Gillmore.

Augmenting the talent show will be the feature film, "Battle of Broadway," which will make its first regular showing in the United States in the local theater tonight. The film to date has been seen only in previews and is not scheduled for general release until tomorrow night. It was obtained by Manager Don Radabaugh, manager of the local theater, for tonight's show, because of the way in which it fits the occasion. The plot of the film centers around an American Legion convention, in which the characters, portrayed by Lonnie Hovick, Victor McLaglin and Brian Donley, provide uproarious comedy.

There will be two complete shows, at 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Sometimes official denials actually are true and it is one to judge by traditional vehement protestations made in private by the men who know, reports of a "bit" between Vice President Garner and President Roosevelt at the White House were grossly exaggerated.

That point is relatively unimportant, however, because there really is a definite feud between Garner and Roosevelt. Friends of both will tell you that the vice president is the strongest political foe the president has in Washington.

Garner's Game. Garner, like many other veteran democratic politicians, doesn't want Roosevelt's influence to overshadow the 1940 democratic convention. He also is opposed to most labor legislation and to large-scale government spending. Although he may not row openly with E. D. I., at the White House, his game, as a practical politician, calls for diminution rather than enhancement of the president's prestige.

The fact that Mexican laborers, once content with \$12 or \$15 a month, are now asking \$1.25 a day or more, is attributed by Garner and others of his "Texas crowd" to liberal relief policies. The prospect of many new cotton mills in Texas hasn't made the wage-hour bill popular among the Texans. Their state hasn't suffered badly from the depression, so Texans in congress aren't laboring by relief demands. This has been more or less true all along, since Texas has benefited from farm payments and Jesse Jones long ago poured plenty of RFC funds into his home state. All of which has made it relatively easy for Garner and his Texas cronies to attempt to hobble the president.

Post Mortem. New dealers, still holding post mortem on the disastrous defeat of the administration's reorganization bill, have concluded that even their victory in the senate on that issue was far from clean-cut.

They have what they think is evidence of a deal between Senator Jimmy Byrnes, who had charge of the bill, and Finance Committee Chairman Pat Harrison, who had charge of the tax bill, whereby the reorganization bill was allowed to slip through in return for assurance that the tax bill could be whirled through without trouble. Byrnes was anxious to maintain prestige as a senate leader. He is close to Vice President Garner and supported Harrison for the majority leadership last year against Senator Barkley, the administration candidate. So the deal, if any, must have been easy to make.

House leaders found, when the bill was beaten 201 to 196, that they had miscounted their strength—a significant comment on their effectiveness. Jimmy Roosevelt was supposed to do the heavy lobbying from "down town" and failed where a more experienced wire-puller might have succeeded. Charlie West, official White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill until early this year when Secretary Hicks removed the staff from the office which he occupied before as undersecretary of the interior, was called back to help on reorganization. Whereupon 14 of the 20 democratic congressmen from Ohio, Charlie's home state, voted to kill the bill.

The administration's lobbying wasn't vicious, it was just lousy. Reports from other cities that new-cord audiences were applauding Herbert Hoover when he came on the screen failed, at first, to receive credence here. But the reports came so frequently and with such substantiation that they had to be believed.

And now it's happening in the movie theaters of Washington itself.

THREE HORN TOOTS COST ANNOYER \$15

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 21.—(AP)—The toot of an automobile horn in Buffalo was appraised at \$5 by City Judge Patrick J. Kivler. Henry Pawlik, charged with blowing his auto horn in the small hours of the morning, was asked by Judge Koeler: "How many times did you blow?" "Oh, about three times," Pawlik replied. "Well, that will cost you \$5 a

OUT OUR WAY



THE MILKY WAY

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

EXCEPT in the movies, I never have seen a race between swift rowing shells, such as are used by some of our great universities (and athletic clubs) who are fortunate enough to be located near water suitable for their use. Judging by the interest taken in them by sports writers the world over, and by the thousands of fans who "follow" them, they must be exciting events. I was glad, therefore, to receive an account of one of these affairs, sent me by a young lady in Seattle who recently witnessed it. It follows:

—And yesterday we had one of the most exciting times I've ever enjoyed. I got to see the crew races on Lake Washington between the University and California.

They brought over one of the Seattle Promoters' forces for University students and Madlyn, Anah, Frank and I went—with some other kids from here. "Perhaps the most interesting sight was to watch all the boats go out to the lake—just hundreds of them—little cabin cruisers, beautiful yachts, and those wonderful big cabin-sail boats. Gosh! We started from just above the University bridge, and followed all these boats through the canal, where they had to lift up the Montano bridge. Then we steamed out to the canal and started up the lake, and along this several mile stretch of the lake, as far as you could see were dotted these boats—some of them beautiful streamlined mahogany affairs just skimming along. Then there were little fishing boats and outboards galore just puffing away.

"Oh, I tell you it was a thrilling sight! Our boat did pretty well by itself—We had the loudest whistle anywhere," besides about a thousand people on board.

"It was one o'clock when we left the dock, and we spent about an hour going up the lake. The races began at 3. It was not bad weather at the time, although the rain just poured and the lake was pretty rough. We anchored at the finish line, and besides being able to see all the boats back of us, we could watch the train following each race and stopping just opposite us to go back for the next. And there were cars parked all along the hillside. We had the University boat on board and had music, food, dancing and whatever we desired.

"We stayed on deck for the races and had a grand view—watching the shells speed up the water and how they did skim through the water! You probably know by now that we won all three races. The second, with us winning it by only half a length. Then we saw them dump the coxswains in the lake at the end of the race—certainly didn't envy them, for the water was extremely cold.

"We came back around 5:30, and I couldn't tear myself away from the stern of the big ferry, watching all the hundreds of following boats spread out fan-wise behind us, just steaming away for home, with whistles blowing, fifty per, and flags waving and people singing and shouting. It was a grand day!"

By Williams



Another Year's Operation of 1,501 CCC Camps Assured by Fresh Appropriation; Training Leads Youths to Private Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—The civilian conservation corps will operate 1,501 camps for another year, Director Robert Fechner said today, as a result of congressional approval of an additional \$50,000,000 appropriation.

"The new funds," Fechner said, "will mean that we do not have to cut off 301 camps as previously ordered, and that we can proceed with an uninterrupted program."

The extra money, requested by President Roosevelt in his new recovery program, was authorized by the senate yesterday. The house previously had voted for it. Fechner estimated that more than one-half the CCC appropriation, now increased to \$275,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, will be spent on supplies, including food, clothes and equipment. The remainder will be distributed in wages to about 271,000 enrolled men.

31 Camps to Be Moved. The camps, Fechner said, will be continued in their present locations with the exception of 31 which will be moved from army reservations to other sites. Started slightly more than five years ago as Mr. Roosevelt's first recovery project, the CCC has given employment to approximately 2,200,000 persons at various times. When the president suggested the corps, he said he wanted to change disheartened, hopeless youths into self-supporting independent members of society.

During the quarter ended September 30, 1937, Fechner said, 3,759 enrollees obtained private jobs because of training received in camp.

Achievements Listed. The national conservation program carried out by CCC has included the following: 1,255,262,000 forest trees planted, 64,231 miles of telephone line erected, 41,133 bridges constructed, 44,475 major type buildings completed, 3,982,720 erosion check dams built, 2,988,307 acres of forest lands improved, 16,722,021 acres cleared of plant diseases and pests, 129,310 miles of roads and trails built, 4,130,500 man-days spent fighting forest fires, Thousands of acres of forests and park lands improved for recreational use.

Millions Aided. Of the \$30 a month paid each enrollee, \$25, has gone to aid dependents at home, Fechner said, estimating that perhaps 10,000,000 persons have been aided directly through the CCC program. A typical CCC camp has an enrolled strength of from 180 to 200 men. Although there are no military drills or regulations, reserve army officers have charge of the men except when they are at work. Then they are under the control of a technical staff.

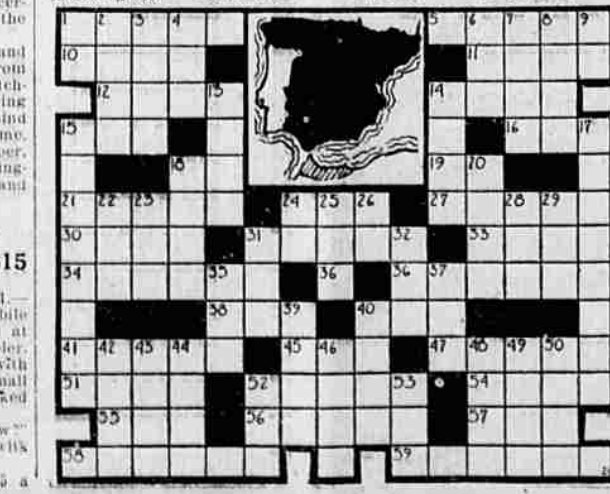
Under the educational program more than 65,000 boys have been taught to read and write, nearly 550,000 have been better grounded in elementary school subjects, and more than 350,000 have taken high school courses.

Insects cannot destroy the giant Sequoia trees. When an insect drills into the bark, a tannin-like dust chokes it.

Map of a Republic

HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1 Pictured in the map of... 5 This country has been engaged in a... war. 10 Screw thread. 11 Part of a pedestal base. 12 Lasso. 14 To lay a ceiling. 15 Church bench. 16 Fiber knots. 18 Note in scale. 19 Right. 21 To rent again. 24 Card game. 27 Candle. 30 Pedal digits. 31 To maltreat. 33 Wrath. 34 Concord. 36 Regular customer. 38 Existed. 40 Pronoun. 41 Glass marble. 45 Blue grass. 47 To chastise. 51 Canter. 52 Trumpet. 54 Ages. 55 Meadow. 58 To register. 57 Sun. 58 Large city in this country. 59 One of the fighting leaders. VERTICAL. 1 Southwest. 17 Mountains in this country. 18 Hedgepodge. 20 Sour. 22 Eternity. 23 Rumanian coins. 24 Pound. 25 Opposed to in Bunc. 28 Nominal value. 29 Self. 31 Data. 32 Roof point covering. 35 To be in debt. 37 Onager. 39 Revolved. 40 Nimbus. 42 Indian caste. 43 Imitated. 44 To lacerate. 46 Ugly monster. 48 Plateau. 49 To press. 50 Powder ingredient. 52 Col. 53 A spruce.

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TRUCK WILL HAVE TWO-SPEED AXLES

Good news to truck operators is the announcement that beginning immediately the Ford Motor company will install at the factory two-speed axles as optional equipment on all Ford V-8 trucks, according to S. C. Lapham, local Ford dealer.

Ford factory installation of two-speed axles makes possible a saving of more than 50% in the cost. "With this great saving, every new Ford truck buyer will have the extra advantage of being able to purchase a powerful V-8 truck factory-equipped with a two-speed axle if he wishes," states Mr. Lapham. "A Ford truck equipped with a two-speed axle gives extra power plus economical speed, gives a wider range of operation to meet every hauling need and allows faster hauling of loads with even less cost and more profit. "Many Ford truck owners have found that in many cases a two-speed axle assures greater utility in truck operations by permitting closer adaptability to varying conditions encountered as to load, grade and kind of road. A two-speed axle gives eight forward speeds as a result of having four transmission speeds plus two different axle ratios."

KNRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles) REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 4:15—Epic of America Essay Award, MBS. 4:30—Headlines, MBS. 4:45—The Children's Hour. 5:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. 5:15—Sinfonietta, MBS. 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS. 5:45—Umpqua Valley Serranaders. 6:00—N. Y. State Symphonic Band. 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS. 6:45—Dr. McNeil Program. 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News. 6:55—News Flashes. 7:00—Cy Feurer, Conducting, MBS. 7:30—Henry Weber's Revue, MBS. 8:00—L. A. Symphony. 8:30—Sinfonietta, MBS. 8:45—Gus Arnheim. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, MBS. 9:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

7:00—"Early Birds." 7:00—News-Review Newscast. 7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News. 7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning." 7:50—Alarm Clock Club. 7:55—Westside Grocery Program. 8:00—Merry-makers, MBS. 8:30—Rhythm of Life, MBS. 8:45—"Let's Get Organized" with Frank Roadman. 9:00—Man About Town. 9:30—Studies in Black & White, MBS. 9:45—Streamlined Swing, MBS. 10:00—The Happy Gang, MBS. 10:15—Microphone in the Sky, MBS. 10:30—Homemaker's Harmony. 10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS. 11:00—Songs of the West, Cocco. 11:15—Variety Show of the Air. 11:30—Hollywood Charm Council: rol, MBS. 11:45—Ray Kinyon. 12:00—Symphony. 12:15—What's New in Music, Radio Music. 12:30—Noontime Melodies. 12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Jesus was filled with one great purpose which He recognized as being the only adequate and enduring basis for life. "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me and to accomplish his work." To this purpose everything else was subservient and when necessary was sacrificed: Comfort, home, loved ones, yes life itself. To this same complete consecration He called those who followed Him along the road to Jerusalem. They must be prepared to give up everything that offends in the achievement of obedience to the holy will of eternal God. O God, our only true God, free us from the tools of self that we may come to Thee. Help us to desire "Thy will above all else and let us be willing to cast off every other claim. May we too make our consecration complete, for Jesus sake. Amen.

12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Beninger's Man on the Street. 1:15—Cripple Creek Cowboys. 1:45—Life's Like That, MBS. 2:00—Between the Bookends, MBS. 2:15—Rannette Weeks, MBS. 2:30—Today's Front Page. 2:45—The Johnson Family, MBS. 3:00—Femine Fancies, MBS. 3:30—Dr. Van Wack, MBS. 3:45—Lopez and Orchestra. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 4:15—Welkes Orchestra, MBS. 4:30—Helen Jane Kerr. 4:45—The Children's Hour. 5:00—"Melody Lane" with Wanda Armour. 5:30—Steven Cartwright, MBS. 5:45—Victor Young. 6:00—Knickerbocker Symphony. 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News. 6:55—News Flashes. 7:00—Bamberger Symphony, MBS. 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—American Family Robinson. 8:15—Dance Orchestra, MBS. 8:30—Presenting the American Composita, MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Phil Harris. 9:30—Sign Off.

24-HR. SERVICE HERE STARTED BY POSTAL

The Postal Telegraph company is today inaugurating 24-hour service in Roseburg. It was announced by D. E. Morberg, manager. During hours the main office is closed, messages will be accepted at the offices of the Umpqua hotel and will be handled by private telephone facilities, recently installed at the hotel, to Ashland, where 24-hour telegraph service is maintained.

The mooring mast atop the 88th floor of the Empire State building, New York City, gets a bolt of lightning in almost every thunderstorm. The steel frame proves an effective conductor and carries every bolt to the ground, so no damage is done.

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