

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Worth the Cost

EDUCATION of their children costs parents in the United States 2 billion dollars annually. They support a 10-billion-dollar education plant. They make it possible for a million and a half American young persons to attend college, compared with 50,000 not many years ago. Over three-quarters of all children in the United States now get to school.

"Are the results worth the price?" That's the question Dr. Henry C. Link, psychologist and author, asks after presenting the above figures, in the current Rotarian magazine.

"The free education which parents so often force on their children," says Dr. Link, "may be a source of more harm than good. The ideal educational program would be one in which all children, rich and poor, had to work to pay at least part of their expenses, especially during the summer months. Some colleges already follow this plan, with very satisfactory results.

"In the absence of the ideal program, parents can make further education of their college student contingent upon his getting a job during the summer, doing some paying work at school, or, at least, keeping his expenses to an absolute minimum. If a student has time for nothing but his studies, and even so finds college work difficult, then probably he would do better to get a job.

"The longer a young person postpones the getting of a job, the less likely he is to find it, or the less fit he may be for it when he does find it. This is a matter of personality, not economics, and personalities make economics, not, as we are so often told, the reverse."

More Outlooks

IT'S a confusing age, but wonderful. Speculating about the future is more fun now than it ever was, for science is dashing around in such a headlong fashion that almost any guess is probable.

There were two meetings the other day in widely separated cities. One was of chemists, the other of traffic engineers. The former were told in effect that the gasoline outlook was getting better and better, that a new process of changing natural gas into liquid gasoline would have the effect of adding 20 per cent to the life expectancy of the country's gasoline supply. The traffic engineers at the other meeting heard the principal speaker predict that the automobile of the future would not be run by gasoline but by electricity transmitted by etheral waves.

One report doesn't cancel the other, but the latter seems to change the gasoline life expectancy all over again, and the former seems to make the latter unnecessary.

It's a wonderful age, but confusing.

Operation

EDGAR BERGEN is playing with fire.

The head of Charlie McCarthy is to be transferred to a new body. That doesn't seem to be much cause for concern at first glance, but consider: Will Charlie still be completely Charlie after the operation?

It calls to mind a number of theatrical figures of the past who flinched themselves into oblivion with face-lifting tools and surgical instruments. Fat men who traded popularity for personal charm. Comedians who got tired of having

faces that stopped clocks, and whom the public then ignored. And then, too, there's this for Bergen to meditate on. Charlie, according to a recent news dispatch, has been insured. Remember the riddle about the shoe? First it was re-soled, and then it acquired a new top, and what was it then? The same old shoe or another one? When Charlie gets a new body, will he or will he not be entirely covered by the insurance? Bergen, watch out.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

dull and dry and tiresome) and his own extemporaneous talks, made on the spur of the moment and expressing unquestionably his own opinions, which without exception were sparkling and witty and obviously sincere.

His prepared manuscripts left his hearers bored and more than a little disappointed, while his extemporaneous talks brought them out on the edges of their chairs, cheering and enthusiastic.

THIS writer, who is a lifelong Republican, expects to vote for Governor Martin next fall if the Democrats nominate him this spring.

When the governor is himself, speaking out in public in his own picturesque but fearless and honest way, his purpose is a whole-hearted one and is pleasant to contemplate. In these days of wordy and windy demagogism, when promising ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING is the rule, it is a real pleasure to have someone like Martin to vote for.

It is only when he lets his political handlers put words in his mouth that he doesn't believe (as he does now and then) that this writer's enthusiasm has a tendency to COOL OFF.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The wage-hour bill issue, more obviously than ever, has become a sectional political football in a queer game where individual players keep popping from one side to the other, explaining that they don't like the size or shape of the ball.

Chairman Mary Norton of the house labor committee went to the white house the other day and thereafter informed her committee that President Roosevelt insisted he "must" have some kind of a wage-hour bill.

Thereupon the committee approved a bill which would set a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour (excluding agricultural labor) and a maximum work week of 44 hours, the minimum wage to be increased to 45 cents within three years and the maximum hours to be cut to 40 within two years.

Thus was achieved a measure which won the support of President Hill Green of the A. F. of L. and a host of numerous northern republicans who previously had opposed other wage-hour proposals.

Republican Support

Original proposals of the administration had left ample room for wage differentials between northern and southern areas. The so-called Norton bill establishes a minimum wage for north and south alike.

President Green and the A. F. of L. leaders previously had opposed any differentials and it had been supposed that this was because they desired no minimum wage legislation at all, since any proposal for a national minimum was sure to meet solid southern opposition. But the new bill also meets A. F. of L. demands for enforcement of its provisions by the department of justice and since the measure was written to meet A. F. of L. specifications, Green could hardly object to it even if he so desired.

Northern republicans have begun to line up behind the Norton bill because it eliminates the north-south wage differential. They believe it's good election campaign material in view of the southward migration of factories to take advantage of cheaper labor, and that it will help them attract labor support which has been veering toward democratic members.

South Wants Differentials

Conversely, the Norton bill is anathema to southern democrats in congress who insist there must be room for differentials if there is to be a wage-hour law. But it was the opposition of the vast bulk of southern democratic congressmen which last December killed a bill which carried provisions for discriminatory exceptions.

The bill passed by the senate last year calls for a five-man board on which the south would be represented and which would be empowered to set differentials. Hence if the Norton bill passes the house, southern members are likely to prefer the senate version.

The Norton bill would give supervision to the department of labor, empowering it to impose the act's provisions on industries it found to be in interstate commerce and directing it to investigate and report violations to the justice department for prosecution.

Possible Filibuster

Administration and C. I. O. forces will battle on the house floor for an initial 30-cent minimum and for prosecution through the justice department on the ground that southern U. S. district attorneys can't be depended on to en-

OUT OUR WAY



THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBER.

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Oldies Flashed From Press Wire

By the Associated Press

"Never Again"—PITTSBURGH—With her seventh marriage on the rocks, Mrs. Effie K. Warnock, 38, today forebore further ventures in romance.

Confined to bed by an injury, she was unable to appear in court yesterday when Husband No. 7, James Warnock, Jr., asked a divorce on charges of cruelty.

"This is the first time a man has ever sued me," she said, "and this is my last marriage. From now on I'll work for my own living and let men work for theirs."

Problem in Division

JENKINTOWN, Pa.—At this rate, the unemployment situation will get no better fast.

The town council voted to hire 12 special policemen to act in emergencies—at \$1 a year.

Then, since the council has just 12 members, they took the jobs themselves.

Luck—Bad to Worse

SEATTLE—After this E. E. Lybeck will wait until he sees the whites of their eyes—or at least the color of their clothes—before shooting at any intruders at his home.

Lybeck, fired by the recent theft of a pair of trousers, blazed away

HEALTH UNIT WORK RELATED IN REPORT

The quarterly report of the Douglas county health department reveals that in the first three months of 1938 the work was centered largely in school children and immunizations. Three hundred and eighty-five school pupils were examined, 117 were inspected for signs of contagious disease. A milk handlers were examined, as well as 198 other people who called at the department.

One hundred and sixty-five vaccinations against smallpox and 267 toxoid injections for the prevention of diphtheria were given. Three hundred and forty-one Schick tests were given in order to determine whether the individuals were immune to diphtheria.

For the three months 621 tuberculin tests were given and 69 positive reactors were found. Fifty-three X-rays were taken in following up positive reactors. In the interest of tuberculosis control nurses have made 198 field nursing visits during this period.

Seventeen water samples were taken and analyzed, 5 diphtheria cultures taken, 134 tests for syphilis, 2 tests for gonorrhea, and 52 for tuberculosis. One hundred and

BAD CHECK ARTIST GETS PRISON TERM

MEDFORD, April 26.—(AP)—Archie S. Ewing was sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence not to exceed two and one-half years in state prison today by Circuit Judge Norton after pleading guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses.

The district attorney advised the court that Ewing, member of a prominent Nebraska family, was wanted in Coos county and Nampa, Idaho, on bogus check charges.

The court denied a plea for leniency.

SCHOOL DATES

PICNIC DINNER

A picnic dinner will be enjoyed Friday by members of the South Deer creek school. The celebration will be in connection with the Achievement day program.

The seven principal virtues in medieval Christian ethics were purity, obedience, benevolence, faith, hope, love and humility.



Vote for Judge Hall S. Lusk Incumbent

Oregon Supreme Court POSITION NO. 5 Nonpartisan Judiciary Election May 20, 1938

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Jan Garber Orchestra, MBS. 9:30—Sign Off.

CZECH JEWS FEAR NAZIS' PROGRAM

PRAHA, April 26.—(AP)—Fears grew today that if the sudeten Germans were given local autonomy within Czechoslovakia they would put through anti-Semitic measures like those enforced in Germany and recently introduced in Austria.

Such fears were strengthened when it was disclosed that published versions of the speech made by the nazified sudeten Germans' leader, Konrad Henlein, at Karlovy Vary Sunday contained only a fraction of what he told his followers.

The published version covered only four typewritten pages, but it is known that Henlein spoke for more than an hour.

In no published account of what was said at Karlovy Vary was the Jewish problem mentioned. But Jews fear that Henlein's identification of his movement with Adolf Hitler's Nazi creed must mean that anti-Semitic instructions were given behind closed doors.

The account of Henlein's speech published in the party organ, Die Zeit, revealed an interesting claim, that the sections of Czechoslovakia which clearly are German comprise an area of 9,952 square miles. The entire area of Czechoslovakia is 54,240 square miles.

Henlein also declared the Germans had an absolute majority in 3,466 communes. Czech government spokesmen estimate the number at only 2,500.

POULTS SHIPPED BY WATZIG HATCHERY

A shipment of 250 pedigreed turkey poults from trapezoid eggs was made yesterday by the Watzig hatchery to H. P. Griffin of Salt Lake. Mr. Griffin has been judge of the annual Northwestern Turkey show at Oakland for several years and has been a great "booster" of Oregon turkeys. A shipment of from 1500 to 1800 poults will be sent to him later in the season, Mrs. Watzig reports.

MINISTER GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK

An interesting lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, was presented before the Roseburg Kiwanis club at its regular Tuesday luncheon meeting by Rev. S. Raynor Smith, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. J. E. Tourtelotte, Portland architect, also a speaker, told of the plans drawn for the two new school buildings for the Roseburg district.

POMONA GRANGE SETS JOINT MEET

Douglas county Pomona grange will meet with South Deer Creek grange in an all day session Saturday. The business meeting will start at 10 a. m., and will be followed by a basket dinner at noon. The business meeting will be continued until 2 p. m. at which time a lecturer's program will be opened to the public. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Paula Anderson, Pomona lecturer.

RETAIL PRICES DOWN

Closely following the recent decline in wholesale market prices, Montgomery Ward today announced reductions in their retail prices to some of the lowest levels in the history of the company.

These prices will be in force in all Montgomery Ward stores for the duration of the semi-annual Ward Week Sale, April 27 to May 7.

Mr. J. W. Fariss, manager of the Roseburg Ward store, commented: "Not since I have been in business, have I seen these prices go so low. They are even under the 1933-38 prices that we thought were absolutely rock bottom."

On The Wings Of Spring... A NEW CAR

The WILLYS CLIPPER—a brand new 14-foot Family Sedan with the important features of \$1000 cars. America's lowest priced sedan—by far! Up to 35 MILES PER GALLON, owners report—here's the economy king that runs on your budget!

Five can ride with roomy ease. 13 cubic-foot luggage space. Built entirely of Rugged Steel—a car that can "take it" any day. Drive this smart, new car—enjoy HALF THE GAS—TWICE THE STYLE. Payments lower than many used cars.

WILLYS CLIPPER \$629

Delivered here, fully equipped. (Plus taxes.)

THE NEW WILLYS CLIPPER NOW ON DISPLAY AT

L. B. HARRIS, Willys Dealer

128 South Stephens

Phone 191-J

The Disabled American Veterans
(Deanne Perrine Chapter, Roseburg)
ANNOUNCE AN INFORMAL
DANCE
at the
Armory
SATURDAY, APRIL 30th
Special Singing
Special Floor Number
Special Music By
GLADYS FIRMAN
and her
DANCETIMERS
Gents 45c Informal Ladies 25c

Buy Your FARMALL Now

Farmall 12 equipped with rubber tires.
FARMALL 12
Now Reduced to
\$625
L.B. Harris, with regular time
and equipment. But only
\$1 down. Save reduction in
F-12 with rubber tires.
If you need an all-purpose tractor
next year, the wise thing to do is to
buy a McCormick-Deering Farmall
NOW. Use it this winter and be all
set to go when spring work begins.
Pay for it out of each source of
income—use International Harvester's
Income-Purchase Plan. Three
Farmalls: the F-12 for farms up to
125 acres, the F-20 for 125 to 200-
acre farms, and the F-30 for acre-
ages of 200 to 300.
See Our Values in
Used Tractors and
Machinery, Too
STEARNS & CHENOWETH
Oakland, Oregon

"QUAKER OATS" is a
Splendid
Breakfast
says Ruth Harkness, Great American Explorer,
who captured Su-Lin and Mei-Mei
only Giant Pandas in captivity

What a bargain in breakfasts!
Quaker Oats, mainstay of millions
costs only 1/2 cent per serving—
yet it's exceedingly rich in food
energy, and in flavor!
Every serving contains abun-
dant Vitamin B—the precious vita-
min you need every day to combat
nervousness, constipation and poor
appetite! Order the one and only
Quaker Oats
at today's
special prices,
which many
grocers fea-
ture.
Attend the Free Cooking School Movie
"Star in My Kitchen" ... to see how
QUAKER OATS
Wins the Whole Family

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