

Associated Press

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Scapegoat Branding

THE principal trouble in this world lately has been the fact that people have taken to thinking with their hearts rather than with their heads. Getting into a profound and complicated jam, the world seems to be turning its back on intelligence and relying on naked emotion.

That explains, no doubt, the enormous popularity of slogans and catch phrases in every land. People don't want to reason their way out of their troubles; they simply want something clear and unmistakable to be mad at.

So Russia rolls up the thunderheads of its wrath against "wreckers," "Trozkists," and unseem and nameless traitors. Germany vents its fury on the hapless Jew. Italy takes it out on the perfidious Spaniard. And in our own fair land—

Well, we are of diverse minds here, so we don't have any national scapegoat.

One group whips up its rage against "economic royalists," and another opens fire on "radicals" of high and low degree; one group hates the C. I. O. and another group hates the National Association of Manufacturers. And altogether this cross of misdirected peevishness does to us precisely what it does to Europe—it keeps us from getting together calmly, admitting that we are all in the same boat, and hunting cooperatively for a workable solution.

Sooner or later we are all going to have to come to that. Our emotions are untrustworthy props in time of crisis; the longer we rely on them, the harder will be the job of laying them aside and calling on our brains for help. A world that can do no better in times like these than hunt for objects for its wrath is in a sorry state.

Speed and Loss

YOU can get to any point in the United States nowadays by auto, and you will have excellent roads most of the way. That's all to the good. But suppose you don't happen to feel like driving; suppose you want to poke along by steamboat, or surround yourself to the train? In many, many cases you are simply out of luck. You drive, or you don't go at all.

The passenger steamship lines on our inland waterways and our seacoasts are growing fewer, year by year; the branch railroad lines that led to watering places, summer resorts, and remote little cities are giving up the struggle, one by one. The triumph of the auto is getting more and more complete. As it does so, we get more and more dependent on the auto.

Which means that something leisurely is going out of life. We like speed, and we are getting it in steadily increasing quantities; the only trouble is that the slower pace is becoming impossible for us. We have to use speed whether we like it or not.

We'll live through it, of course, without much trouble. Certainly we wouldn't go back to the pre-automobile age, even if we could. But we might live a trifle more pleasantly if we could manage to save a little of the old way of doing things.

It isn't altogether a good thing to rely too much on any one of our machines. We are placing ourselves more and more at the mercy of the automobile. It is a priceless

Order!

A TRAVELING American newspaper man has been observing the House of Commons at work, and he reports that when it comes to be re-arranged, noise, and general disorder the much-maligned U. S. House of Representatives can't hold a candle to its British counterpart.

The correspondent has watched numerous assortments of American legislative clowns, rabble-rousers, and eccentrics at work, and he writes home that an ordinary House of Commons session is enlivened with behavioristic fireworks that would "cause a complete suspension of activity in Washington."

Responsible to an extent, he writes, is the wide social and economic gap between the Conservatives and the Opposition. But if you should find the House of Representatives some day getting boisterous to a comparable degree, don't assume the climax of the Class Struggle has arrived at last. Remind yourself: the House of Commons has been meeting regularly for considerably longer than the United States government has been functioning.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.) doesn't do anybody much good. THIS much is certain: If workers are to accept voluntarily and cheerfully their share of the grief when prices are low and profits are vanishing, they must be assured that they will get THEIR SHARE of the prosperity when prices are good and profits are satisfactory. That is only plain justice.

THIS new wage plan (which it should be remembered, was arrived at by negotiation between employers and employees and met with the approval of both before it was adopted) is intended to solve the troublesome problem of wage adjustments between good and bad times.

If it works, a lot of progress will have been made toward CONTINUOUS employment, which is what everybody wants.

BARBS

Considerable publicity has surrounded the invention of a lawn mower that runs itself, and now a lot of husbands are wishing they were lawn mowers.

Hitler sent birthday greetings to Mussolini the other day. Rumors are that he wired: "A long life and an Aryan," and received in return: "This is so Sudeten."

Comes news of a movie actress who can change clothes quicker than a man. That's going some, when you think of how fast movie actresses change men these days.

When a congressional committee finds union spies on a board of directors that'll be news. Today's Fairy Tale: Once there was a diplomatic representative who issued a mildly-worded and unofficial denial.

There's a woman in London who spends 66 hours a week at the movies. It's getting so that the life around her outdoors doesn't seem convincing any more.

General Franco released flood waters on the enemy the other day. Defusioner of grandeur—he thinks he's China.

A lad who smokes cigars celebrated his fifth birthday recently. He attributed his longevity to the fact that he only smokes seven a week. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

ROSTER, FINANCES OF W. C. T. U. UPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is getting bigger and richer, national officers said in reports today to the 2,000 delegates to the group's 64th annual convention.

OUT OUR WAY



THE DARK BACKGROUND

LOVE ON THE RANGE

ghostly Nemesis, dogged his horse's steps. He had grown weary of the attempts to find some haven where he might let down his vigilance. Such a place it seemed, for him, did not exist. Peso Pinto lay ahead and there, he told himself, he would stop tonight and give himself the rare treat of a night in bed beneath a roof.

To show himself thus openly in a town, even a place the modest size of Peso Pinto, would be dangerous. But danger, loneliness and himself had been companions during these last two years. And he was tired of his efforts to avoid trouble.

He crossed the sandy, stifling stretch of desert at a slow lope, passed the white washed stone marker and urged his buckskin across that invisible line that separated himself from the state of Texas.

The afternoon slouched along and the pop-pop-pop of the buckskin's hoofs made the only sound in the vast silence. To his right, miles away across the haze of heat, a broad mountain range rose from the baking earth, one great peak towering high above its companions. Anankrom knew this peak and from it checked his course.

Presently he could discern far off the sand-scoured adobe of Peso Pinto where they lay squat and solid against the yellow and green of rabbit brush. There he would spend the night.

A Woman's Cry. Anankrom urged his mount along a little faster. He was not deceived by the apparent nearness of the adobe structures. The town, he thought, was about eight miles off. This morning had exhausted his supply of provisions and, though he realized that he would not reach his destination until night, he did not hurry his horse but only tightened up his belt.

After a little while he looked back again but as before no moving speck crossed his range of vision. He felt slightly more comfortable for if he had been followed he felt he would have observed some sign before now. He had been upon the trail five days and not since the first day had he seen signs of pursuit.

The sun, swinging low behind those mountains, was gliding their crests and sending long shadows out across the range when Anankrom's hand went toward the pair of felt-covered metallic canteens that hung from the saddle horn. He had not tasted water since noon and did not taste it now. Into his hand went a portion of the precious liquid to wet the buckskin's muzzle. Anankrom loved this yellow horse; many times had the brute proved a friend in need.

Darkness came; the deep darkness of the desert country. It was close to eleven o'clock when Anankrom reached the foot of a northern ridge and beheld the electric lights of its old adobe structures close up ahead. Though he had eaten nothing since early morning he did not hurry now. In this country a man in a hurry attracted instant attention, and attention was one thing Anankrom did not wish.

He entered the town, tugged his hat lower down across the alert eyes that were flicking glances into the shadows to left and right. Embarrassing situations confronted persons caught packing hardware inside town limits, he recalled. Pausing, he unpeeled his slicker roll, took from it a coat which he donned and placed in his gun belt and empty holster. The big gun he thrust into the waist-band of his trousers in such position that his open coat concealed it.

Sidelong glances disclosed to him that this end of town was not his best neighborhood. There were saloons with beer and soft-drink signs plastered on their windows, and other places of even less repute. There were machines parked along this ill-fitted street and here and there a pony dozing beside a post.

Anankrom continued on his way until, passing a high false-fronted

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Datcher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President Roosevelt's attempt to encompass defeat of certain senators and election of others in the 1938 democratic primaries is only a curtain-raiser. It will be followed by two exciting, turbulent political years as F. D. R. plunges ahead with his crusade to liberalize the democratic party and to control its 1940 nomination.

This will be true regardless of the degree of failure or success of 1938 purge efforts, say Roosevelt's intimates. The president left on his western trip happier than ever. He feels he has created a situation where political realignment is inevitable and that it's more fun fighting down a straight-line track than playing the part of a shifty politician.

Presidential strategy after November will be worked out as time goes on. The strong New Dealish flavor of recent presidential appointments, plus slaps at Senators Byrd and Glass of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland, and McCarran of Nevada through removal of friends from federal office or appointment of political enemies in the senators' home states, may preface one phase of attack. If so, there will be battles royal over various senatorial confirmations.

Throughout the tenure of the next congress there will be no question of Roosevelt's hope of driving his program's opponents from office. In the center of the fighting will be those democratic senatorial opponents up for re-nomination and election in 1940, including Burks of Nebraska, Byrd of Virginia, Gerry of Rhode Island, Holt of West Virginia, King of Utah, Walsh of Massachusetts, and Wheeler of Montana.

Williams' Bosses Liked his Speech. Neither Roosevelt nor Administrator Harry Hopkins has uttered the slightest reproach to WPA Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams since he publicly told WPA workers to "Keep your friends in power!"

Both liked the speech, even though the senate campaign investigating committee censured Williams. Hopkins privately said he will refuse to be muzzled during the campaign months, regardless of the committee.

"I'm for Roosevelt," says the WPA administrator. "I'm not for Landon."

Why Steel Cut Prices. Various reasons behind the cut in steel prices and virtual elimination of the basing point system by U. S. Steel corporation have been revealed, but not all. A direct threat by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold of criminal prosecution under anti-trust laws is supposed to have been one factor. Anyway, it was an open secret that the justice department was planning such proceedings.

But the final push was given at a secret meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute on Wednesday, June 22. President Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel arose, said something had to be done and declared Bethlehem was going to cut prices on its own.

With that information, U. S. Steel executives worked feverishly and brought out a new price schedule on June 24, effective the 25th. Whether its price cuts were bigger than anything Grace contemplated isn't known, but ending the basing point system was a direct blow to U. S. Steel's control. The feud between "Big Steel" and "Little Steel" is bitterer than ever as the whole industry is still trying to figure out where it stands.

Spending Figures. Latest confidential government estimates indicate that gross federal expenditures in the fiscal year 1938-39 will total about \$9,000,000,000. This compares with about \$7,500,000,000 in 1937-38.

The net federal contribution to consumer purchasing power (excess of expenditure over tax collections) has risen from 40 millions in February to 179 millions in July. It is believed that this figure will reach 350 millions a month some time next spring, as a result of expected expenditures and lower tax receipts.

State and local expenditures are running at about 19 billions a year, three billions more than in 1932. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

KRRR PROGRAM

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY (1500 Kilocycles) 4:00—Bands Across the Sea, MBS. 4:30—Robin Hood Doll Concerts, MBS. 6:20—The River King, MBS. 7:00—Interlude. 7:05—Hansen Motor Co. News. 7:10—News Flashes. 7:15—Symphonic Echoes. 7:30—Bill Carlsson's Orch., MBS. 7:00—Rancho Grande, MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Sterling Young's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Griff Williams' Orch., MBS. 10:00—Skinnay Ennis' Orch., MBS. 10:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

- 8:00—Dick Barrie's Orchestra, MBS. 8:30—Reveries, MBS. 8:45—Los Cumbancheros, MBS. 9:00—Morning Melodies. 9:30—"Man With Wings," MBS. 10:00—The Lamp Lighter, MBS.

Community Fair Dates in Douglas

South Douglas—At Canyonville August 27, and possibly the 28th. West Douglas—At Glide August 31. West Central Douglas—At Lookingglass September 1. Central Douglas—At Sutherland September 2 and 3.

Dancer Prefers Death to Scar



Because she would rather chance death than undergo an operation that would leave a scar to mar her anatomical beauty, Ada Leonard, above, was in a grave condition from peritonitis in a Chicago hospital. Although her doctors said the 21-year-old exponent of the "dignified strip tease" had a chance to recover.

Raincoat for Hosiery



There'll be no more spilling of slightly stems by splattering raindrops if Mrs. Bess Hedge of Oklahoma City has her way. Mrs. Hedge is shown donning her new invention—the stocking raincoat—at the inventors' Congress in Cincinnati. Made of a flexible and transparent material, the new-fangled creations are supposed to preserve limb loveliness in all sorts of weather.

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice hereby is given that written and sealed bids will be received by including 12 o'clock noon on August 15, 1938, for coupon bonds of School District No. 42, Douglas County, Oregon, on \$4,000.00 bond issue maturing August 15, 1938, four years (4) years, and \$200.00 due consecutively each year for the first of said bonds being due on August 15, 1939. Interest on said bonds shall not exceed the legal rate of interest per annum, compounded semi-annually, and each bidder is required to specify the rate of interest preferred, not to exceed the legal rate.

Said bids will be publicly opened at the office of the Douglas County Superintendent in the Court House in Roseburg, Oregon, at 2 o'clock P. M. August 15, 1938, said time being extended from August 8, 1938, as previously advertised. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated and first published this 20th day of July, 1938. W. D. LOVE, Clerk School District No. 42 Douglas County, Oregon.

THE AMERICAN DEATH RATE FROM TUBERCULOSIS IS NOW 50 PER 100,000 OF POPULATION, AS COMPARED TO 150 PER 100,000 IN 1900.

Creations of Art With Needlework

THREE DIFFERENT BUT USEFUL DOLLIES BY RUTH ORR. PATTERN No. 1054. These three dollies are not only useful, but they are necessary for every home. On your lovely tablecloth, when serving; under your water glass or in your living room, under a vase, ash tray or fruit bowl, they will look lovely. The design used for each is different and all are fascinating to make. Make as many as you need or want to give away of these dollies. They measure 5 1/2, 6 1/2, and 7 1/2 inches in diameter. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand, illustrated directions to aid you; also crochet hook and materials required and how much you will need. To obtain this pattern, send for No. 1054 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: News-Review, Needlework Dept., Roseburg, Ore.

- 11:00—Frontier Fighters, Copco. 11:15—Variety Show of the Air. 11:30—Harold Stokes' Orch., MBS. 11:45—Paul Small, MBS. 12:00—Luncheon Concert. 12:15—Midstream, MBS. 12:30—Nontime Melodies. 12:35—Patience Information Exchange. 12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News. 12:50—News-Review Newscast. 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street. 1:15—Country Editor, MBS. 1:30—Afternoon Varieties. 1:45—The Johnson Family, MBS. 2:00—At Your Command. 2:30—Today's Front Page. 2:45—American Wildlife, MBS. 2:50—Feminine Fancies, MBS. 2:55—Salvation Army Program, MBS. 3:45—Duke Ellington Music. 4:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS. 4:30—Clyde McCoy's Orch., MBS. 5:00—Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS. 5:15—The Children's Hour. 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS. 5:45—Fulton Lewis, MBS. 6:00—Songs, MBS. 6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News. 6:55—News Flashes. 7:00—Symphony. 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—The Marines Tell It to You, MBS. 8:30—Joe Haynes' Music. 8:45—The World Traveler, MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Chicago and His Orch., MBS. 9:30—Career Builders, MBS. 10:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., MBS. 10:15—Sign Off.

NO 3RD TERM FOR F. R., SAYS BURKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Senator F. R. (Frank) Burke asserted today President Roosevelt would be defeated if he sought a third term. A foe of the president's court reorganization plan, Burke told reporters he did not think any man could succeed in such an effort. "The president," he added, "probably could come as close as anybody but he would be defeated. I personally would oppose anyone seeking a third term under any circumstances."

Asked what he thought would happen if the president sought a third term, Burke commented: "It would split the democratic party into a thousand pieces. It would break it asunder."

"I have no idea as to President Roosevelt's thoughts on the matter. He thinks he could carry out his program better than any one else. In this situation there always will be people around who will urge him to seek a third term."

The Nebraska said he would reintroduce in congress his resolution providing for a constitutional amendment limiting a president to a single term of six years.

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The American death rate from tuberculosis is now 50 per 100,000 of population, as compared to 150 per 100,000 in 1900.

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