

Roseburg News-Review

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Burying the Industrial Hatchet

EVERY organized worker, and every man who has a responsible directive position in industry ought to clip out and paste in his hat these words from President Roosevelt's "Unlimited National Emergency" speech:

"A nationwide machinery for conciliation and mediation of industrial disputes has been set up. That machinery must be used promptly and without stoppage of work. Collective bargaining will be retained, but the American people expect that impartial recommendations of our government services will be followed both by capital and by labor."

There is no disagreement about arming the nation. Isolationists agree that we must be armed to the teeth. So do interventionists. Both agree that it must be done with utmost speed. Unity on this: the job must be pushed relentlessly forward at increasing speed, without interruption.

Unless this job is done, organized labor is finished. Privately owned industry is finished. Both are in the same boat in this emergency, and in that same boat are all the American people and the way of life we have loved. The plainest common sense says: "Don't rock the boat!"

Two things the American people are in no mood to tolerate: 1. Strikes run to further political policies formed abroad, and strikes called for trivial reasons, or without completely exhausting every effort to adjust reasonable grievances and to align wages justly with changing living conditions without making them a leader, in a rising price spiral.

2. Any effort to use the emergency to smash unions, to block and nullify genuine collective bargaining or legitimate organizing effort. Let us not deceive ourselves. We are not going to achieve a completely strikeless industrial situation devoid of all labor controversy. Britain has not achieved it, and there is good reason to doubt that Germany and Russia have achieved complete industrial concord, even though by force they are able to prohibit actual strikes. Men held to the job by force are not the best or most productive workers.

But the number of strikes can be cut below the danger point, far below the two million man days lost through them since Jan. 1.

Labor leaders, and every man with a voice in choosing those leaders, must realize that with the right to organize goes the duty to devote the power of that organization to a public cause that may now mean life or death.

Industrial leaders must realize that with their right to possess and direct private industry goes the duty to devote that industry to the public need in time of crisis.

Both will, we are certain, rise to their duty to the country that has assured them those rights.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

has told the French to get in and fight the British. The French beaten, lacking patriotic leadership, their morale decayed, have no other course open to them than to jump when

the master cracks the whip.

FROM London we learn today (Tuesday) that British observers expect Vichy to ask German "protection" for all French colonial possessions. That puts the finger on Syria, where the Germans are reported to have landed sea-borne infantry with motorized equipment—proof, if true, of the declining striking power of the British fleet.

It is a tip also to go on watching Dakar, where French Africa juts far out into the Atlantic, affording a strikingly advantageous base from which German submarines and bombers can harry the British supply lines through the south Atlantic by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

ALSO go on watching Turkey. If Turkey elects to fight to bar the land route to Iraq and Suez to Hitler's armies, she will provide history with one of its heroic moments. She may do it—but it doesn't seem probable.

AGAIN the war, so far as heavy fighting is concerned, is in a lull. It is only a temporary lull. It can't last long. Time, at the moment, is on the side of the British, helping them to collect their forces for the stand they will have to make in the Near East and at Suez. The Germans will give them no more time than is necessary. When the storm breaks again, it will be fierce.

Christian Science Church Names Head

BOSTON, Mass., June 5.—Some 6,000 Christian Scientists from many parts of the world gathered in annual meeting Monday in Boston were called upon by the Christian Science Board of Directors to consecrate themselves to the defense of the democratic system of government as the best human instrument for preserving the basic rights of mankind to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In this definitely allying this world-wide religious movement with the defenders of democracy everywhere, the Directors stated that it was their conviction that if social and political freedom is to be preserved "democratic forms of government must be maintained." Referring to the aggressive forces in action today throughout the world, the Directors pointed out that "history plainly teaches that when a nation chooses to ignore God and to make matter the foundation stone of its government, such nation commits its cause to failure, and at the same time provides the means for its ultimate defeat and undoing."

The Directors also announced the election of John Randall Dunn of Boston and Centerville, Mass., as President of the Mother Church for the ensuing year. The chief duty of the President is to preside at the Annual Meeting.

The new President is the son of James Randall Dunn, long identified with the United States Immigration Service. He is a native of Massillon, Ohio, receiving his schooling there and in San Francisco and from private tutors. For a few years he was in the service of the government, but gave up his work for the healing ministry of Christian Science.

Vacation Bible School Set at Christian Church

The Daily Vacation Bible school of the First Christian church of Roseburg will begin at 9 a. m. Monday, June 9. The superintendents and teachers of the various departments have received special training for their work this year and are better prepared than ever before to conduct a most instructive and interesting session, church leaders report.

Any child is welcome and will be placed in the department most suited regardless of church affiliation. Mrs. Ethna Hammond will have charge of the beginners, Mrs. Harold Boucock the primary department, Mrs. A. A. Sprague the juniors, and Mrs. Grace Kleist the intermediate. At the end of the two weeks instruction there will be a public demonstration of the hand work and memory work accomplished which all parents and friends of the children are invited to enjoy.

U. S. Naval Attache in London Commits Suicide

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—The navy department said yesterday that Lieutenant Commander Walter Raymond Jones, assistant naval attache in London and former White House staff aide, had committed suicide. Details were withheld pending a report on an investigation.

OUT OUR WAY



Convention Of Christian Church Set in Roseburg

The Coos-Douglas County Christian church convention will open at the First Christian church in Roseburg Monday, June 9, at 10 a. m., with the theme, "Choice Sermons." The morning session will open with a praise service under the leadership of Paul Callahan, and the program will be conducted by Chairman J. R. Adams. Mrs. Frances Lintott will be at the organ for the song services. Choice sermons will be delivered by Harry Baird of Myrtle Creek, John Barney of Roseburg, T. M. White of Myrtle Point, and these will be interspersed with special music and other features. At noon there will be a potluck dinner in the dining room of the church and at the close of the afternoon session there will be a forum on "The Paramount Needs of the Church," led by the chairman, Mr. Adams. All members and friends of the church are invited to this inspirational program for both sexes.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1400 Kilocycles

REMAINING LEWIS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
5:00—To Be Announced.
5:15—John P. Dickson.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine.
6:00—Confidentially Yours.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Leland Stowe, Signal Gas.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Wythe Williams, Star Blades.
7:45—Art Linkletter.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Henry King's Orchestra.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Martin's Orchestra.
10:00—Haven of Rest.
10:30—Sign off.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

- 6:15—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—News.
8:45—BBC News.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:20—"This and That in Melody."
9:30—Helen Holden.
9:45—"I'll Find My Way."
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Lillian Sherman.
10:30—Lady of Millions, Copco.
10:45—Social Work Convention.
11:00—"The Bookworm."
11:15—"The Wheel of Fortune."
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—"Sport's Review, Truck Sales and Service Co., and the Dunham Transfer Co."
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:20—"Parkinson's Information Exchange."
12:25—"Five Minute Melody Time."
12:30—Johnson Family, Swansdown Flour.
12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco Station.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Confessions of a Corsair.
1:30—We Are Always Young.
1:45—Edith Adams' Future.
2:00—Army Girl.

OSC Graduates Include 13 From Douglas County

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 4.—Douglas county was represented by 13 students at Oregon State's seventy-second commencement June 2, when 780 degrees, all earned, were awarded.

Murl Walter Hutchinson of Days Creek received a masters' degree and also a bachelors' degree in science. Burton Hale Laird and Annabelle Berg of Roseburg were among the 72 graduates in science. Karl Frederick Kimmel of Riddle was one of 21 pharmacy students receiving degrees.

John Charles Bursik and Allen Lee of Roseburg and Frederick Booth of Yoncalla were among the 129 receiving degrees in the school of agriculture. Among the 145 engineering graduates were Robert Peshing Person and Frank Wells of Roseburg. Elizabeth Frances Campbell and Frances Louise Wimberly of Roseburg, Shirley Curran Booth of Yoncalla, and Dortha May Elliott of Canyonville were among the 120 graduates of the school of home economics.

Frank Wells and Frances Wimberly received senior honors for being among the upper ten per cent of their respective graduating classes of their schools.

Picnic Postponed—The Gray Ladies' picnic planned for Friday of this week has been indefinitely postponed.

WRITER OF MERIT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Author of "Jane Eyre."
14 Wireless music box.
15 Constellation.
16 Derivative of abuse.
17 Invitation.
18 Record keeper.
20 Hound.
21 To perch.
22 Blows a flute.
24 To gain a profit.
26 Neuter pronoun.
27 By nature.
28 Sea tale.
30 Musical syllable.
31 Company of musicians.
32 Preposition.
34 Tipsters.
36 Style.
37 Two.
39 Railway (abbr.).
40 Ream (abbr.).
42 Sketched.

43 Myself.
44 Turf.
46 Before.
47 Male bee.
48 To spread.
49 Theme.
54 Obese.
55 Willow shrub.
56 To make amends.
57 Tiny particle.
59 She had little schooling.
60 She was a celebrity of her day.

19 Parrot.
21 Her — also were fine writers.
22 To shave the head.
23 Senior (abbr.).
25 She was a — for a few years.
27 Mitigated.
29 Mother-of-pearl.
31 Unopened flower.
33 Your.
35 Smallest number.
38 Made of grain.
41 Maxim.
43 Engine.
45 Elf.
46 Engine.
47 Granted facts.
49 To stop up a stream.
51 Sun.
52 Cuckoo.
53 Still.
54 Distant.
55 Provided.
58 Form of "I."

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Anthony takes his Big Idea up to the merchandising manager. Her wife anxiously, knowing that if he is successful he will ask her to marry him and her manqué will be ended. A customer tells her that she wants her husband to see a dress. He doesn't expect the woman to return, but she does. And her husband is Jenkins, Beatrice Huntington Davenport's chauffeur!

BEE BEGS FOR HER JOB

JENKINS' hands were deep in the pockets of a striped purple suit, and a slouch had been pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman punishment. He was protesting to his wife "But listen, suppose she stays in South America the rest of the year? You think the old man's going to keep me on a salary for doing nothing? I tell you, I might be out a job and you want to buy more dresses!"

"I've got to get out of here," Beatrice thought swiftly. "I simply can't face Jenkins. I can't have it all exposed now!" It was an hour until lunchtime, and she had a customer in the fitting room. A customer who was trying to soothe a whining little boy. "I'll be through in a minute, Junior. In just a minute."

Miss Getz appeared, providentially, and Beatrice cried, "Oh, Getz, please take my customer, in there. I—I don't feel well." Miss Getz stared, but Beatrice had turned and ran. She slipped through the curtains at the other end of the fitting room aisle. Miss Dane was on the phone, her back to Beatrice. Beatrice fled through Housewares, and into a waiting elevator.

She'd go up to the soda fountain, linger over a forbidden coke, and then she'd loiter on the main floor. How long would Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins wait down there? "If he'd only talk her out of the whole idea, and drag her away!"

OVER the coke, she wandered again about what was happening upstairs. "I'll sign the slip for it," she told the soda clerk. "If you ask me, they ought to give us the cokes," the girl said while Beatrice scribbled her name number and department across the back of the ticket. "What's a coke to the Duchesses, anyway?"

"Two thousand cokes might be something," Beatrice suggested mildly. Having finished her drink, she wandered into the stocking department. "I certainly need some, too. But \$1.35 . . . that's too much." She fingered 79-cent hose until the speculative eye of a main floor section manager sent her scurrying again. As she passed one of the side street entrances, a sudden thought struck her. "Jenkins lives in Queens. I bet he's riding around in my car!"

She walked boldly out the door. Sure enough, there a little way down the street, her shining black town car was parked. She regarded it with strangely mingled emotions. "I ride the subway, and Jenkins and his wife skylark around in that."

She took the escalator to the basement. From Children's Clothes, she peered into Budget. The Jenkinss had definitely left. Beatrice sighed with relief, and marched back.

MISS DANE was drumming dangerously on the wrapping desk, her blood-red fingernails managing to call forth an unpleasantly loud sound from the scarred wood. "Where have you been?"

"Upstairs for a coke," Beatrice confessed meekly. Miss Dane's throat purpled. "How dare you leave the floor? You were taking advantage of the section manager's absence, that's what you were doing! I have a good mind to fire you right now!"

Beatrice bit her lip. All at once, she wanted fiercely to scream, "Go on, fire me! Fire me, and watch me mess your job up and your whole darned department—watch me mop you up in 10 minutes!"

But sweet though it would be to put a bomb under Miss Dane, the thought of Anthony Bradley stopped her. She simply couldn't run everything now! He was on his own, up there with the merchandising manager. He was working out a scheme he had thought up himself—he would soon be getting a promotion he had earned. "I'll father he gets away from this low-paying section manager job, the less it will hurt him to know I've been lying . . ."

If Anthony could convince himself that he was standing on his own two feet in this store, if he knew beyond any shadow of a doubt that he was valuable and appreciated—perhaps later, when inevitably he discovered that Beatrice owned the store, he wouldn't feel that he held his job only because she loved him. Because Beatrice had long ago decided that Bruce Sheldrake, who was too high and mighty to explore trivial details, was going out of his car, some fine day. And Anthony Bradley, after serving the training she was certain Grandfather would have wanted, was going to occupy that perfectly appointed office upstairs with "General Superintendent" on the door.

So Bee Davis, salesclerk in Budget Fashions, let Miss Dane, the Budget buyer, fume at her. Bee dropped her eyes and tried hard to look contrite.

"Yes, Miss Dane," she murmured meekly. "Oh, Miss Dane, I'm so sorry. I'm so very sorry." And finally, when she saw that Miss Dane was working herself up into a veritable tantrum, and when she realized that the eyes of every girl in the department were focused on them, Beatrice took a deep breath and burst out, tearfully, "Please, Miss Dane, don't fire me! Oh, Miss Dane, I need my job. I promise I'll never do it again. Really, I won't, Miss Dane." Her wide eyes lifted tragically to the contorted face of the buyer. "Miss Dane, you won't fire me, will you?"

SHE had learned, the day she applied for this job in the personnel office, that if you stood up to people they respected you. But she had learned, too, that power was sweet to women like Miss Dane. Women who had so little else to glory in. The power of life and death, of hiring and firing, made autocratic tiny gods of them. If you begged, they liked to see you grovel . . . and they grudgingly dispensed a little mercy, after you'd humbled yourself enough.

But Miss Dane surprised her. For, instead of the mounting fury, instead of more threats and final humiliation, Miss Dane suddenly crumpled.

"Stop that!" she grated. "Don't cry, you fool! Do you think I like unsmiling all over you? But I haven't got it so easy myself. . . . They took my stock girl, they kept raising my sales figures higher and higher. I'm nearly a salesgirl myself once. In those days, the store had some heart. Mr. Huntington wasn't hard-boiled, he didn't drive people . . ."

To the never-to-be-forgotten stupefaction of the entire Budget Department, Miss Dane herself burst into tears. She wailed, "Go away, you young idiot. Let me alone! Oh, I wish I never had to see this place again!"

She covered her face with her hands, and turned to Miss Getz, who had somehow crept closer. "Getz, Getz," she choked, "it wasn't like this in the old days, was it?"

(To Be Continued)

DOYLE'S BASKET GROCERY The Wine Store ROSEBURG, OREGON 218 N. JACKSON ST. Phone 117 Groceries—Beers and Luncheon Goods

BOB FRANKS GROCERY STORE Special Values for Friday and Saturday, June 6th and 7th FREE DELIVERY Telephone 118 We Accept Food Stamps

SALAD DRESSING QUART 19c
WHEATIES "BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS," PKG. 10c
COFFEE 3 O'CLOCK Guaranteed to Please, LB. 19c
Toilet Tissue 1000 sheet roll 4 for 29c
White Rose Bleach 1 gal. 23c
Pepsi Cola 6-bottle carton 25c
Broom 4-sew 35c
Mop Stick Each 10c
Cracked Wheat 4.9-lb. bag 20c
Oats Sperry's, 9 lb. 35c
Crown Wheat Germ can 25c
Swansdown Flour 49 lb. \$1.79
White Down Flour 49 lb. \$1.39
Umpqua Chief Flour, 49 lb. \$1.33
Windmill Flour 49 lb. \$1.39

HIGH QUALITY MEAT CLAYTON NEGLEY FREE DELIVERY PHONE 118
PORK CUTLETS, lb. 27c
BACON BACKS, lb. 25c
BEEF ROAST, lb. 18c
BEEF BOIL, lb. 15c
SKINLESS FRANKS, lb. 23c
DILL PICKLES 2 for 9c
Rippled Wheat, pkg. 10c
Deviled Meat, 3 cans 10c
Hot Sauce, 3 cans 10c
Corn Kix, pkg. 11c
Certo, 3 bottles 48c
Sure Jell, 3 pkgs. 25c
Soy Beans, 2 lb. 19c
Prunes, 3 lb. 23c
Dried Peaches, 2 lb. 23c
Lentils, 2 lb. 23c
Sauvit, pkg. 10c
Popcorn, 2 lb. 15c
Wheat Pops, pkg. 5c
Rice Pops, pkg. 5c
Candy Bars, 3 bars 10c
Gum, 3 pkgs. 10c