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Keep Politics Out of Economics

OF foremost importance to the people of the Northwest at the present time is the reciprocal trade treaty between Canada and the United States. It is being condemned or upheld by almost every paper which is published. But the discussion which is being carried on is based primarily upon politics rather than upon the economic problem.

Over emphasis on the political aspects of this problem cloud the thinking of the people concerning the principle issue: Is this treaty for the economic betterment or the economic detriment of the United States? This problem is not basically political although politics, it is to be admitted, enter into all the domestic and foreign affairs.

Making a political issue of a situation has

Laidler Lauds

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graph lines. A half-dozen other like instances were cited.

Capitalism must be credited with having raised the productivity of labor to a new high. Dr. Laidler said, but it has failed to abolish artificial scarcity, it has not assured plenty to its workers, and it has not eliminated inequality of wealth and incomes. A mere one-tenth of one-percent of American families are guaranteed an income of \$75,000 annually, he declared, while 42 percent of the families get \$1500 per year or less. The total incomes of the two groups are about the same.

"It is absurd to tolerate a bankrupt economic system, with increasing insecurity and general misery," Dr. Laidler declared. "The economic and natural resources of our country were meant to belong to the people as a whole, and were not put here for the mighty few. Let us socialize our industry and realize the dormant potentialities within us."

Corruption under socialism? It will be a negligible feature, the noted economist declared. Corruption, he said, is an outgrowth of huge accumulations of wealth seeking special privilege. There is much more graft and corruption in business than in politics, Dr. Laidler added, citing examples of insull-like business tactics which, he said, fleeced the public of millions of dollars.

"To stop corruption we must do away with the economic system which offers something for nothing," the Doctor said. "We must strip of respectability the benefactors of this system which teaches people to try to get something for nothing."

"Just as our forefathers were challenged to advance production, so we are challenged to develop scientific planning which will bring an equitable distribution of wealth," he said. "If we fail in this America will drift into chaos. Students are more interested than ever before. They are mobil-

izing, but the time is short. Organizing is a pressing necessity in this country if we are to bring about a better society, and prevent a relapse into some type of fascism."

Yearbook

(Continued from Page One)

Several houses reported unofficially to Circulation Manager Dick Hill yesterday that they were nearing the 100 per cent quota, but Hill said that officially no house had yet reached the top. Furthermore, he added, the winners of the contest will not be disclosed until Friday noon, the closing date of the campaign.

Hill has the following house representatives leading the drive: Alpha Omicron Pi, Violet Jones; Sigma Kappa, Jane Hust; Delta Delta Delta, Jean Ackerson; Alpha Xi Delta, Lucille Houghland; Phi Mu, Ona Dee Hendrickson; Chi Omega, Martha Felsheim; Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Bean; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Irene Wells; Alpha Chi Omega, Thelma Garretson; Pi Beta Phi, Caroline Hand; Delta Gamma, Margaree Ann Morgan; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alyce Rogers; Zeta Tau Alpha, Doris Amidon; Hendricks hall, Patricia Kellin; Susan Campbell hall, Betty Reisse; Gamma Phi Beta, Frances Johnson; Alpha Delta Pi, Miriam Gilbert; Alpha Phi, June Powell.

Theta Chi, Kenneth North; Sigma Alpha Mu, Abe Weiner; Delta Upsilon, Delbert Robinson; Delta Tau Delta, Art Hill; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bill Angell; Sigma Chi, Bill Kline; Pi Kappa Alpha, Kermit Paulsen; Phi Sigma Kappa, Tom Binford; Phi Delta Theta, Ivan Clark; Alpha hall, Ray Hiroshige; Gamma hall, Walter Mason; Zeta hall, Ed Moore; Sigma hall, Al Newton; Kappa Sigma, Fred Hammond; Phi Kappa Psi, Don Brooke; Chi Psi, Keith Osborne; Beta Theta Pi, Cy Wentworth.

Sigma Nu and Omega hall representatives have not yet been announced. To compete for the cups being offered, each representative must give to Hill the blanks signed by every member in his or

resulted in the past in disregard for the primary problem itself. Thus by making the League of Nations controversy a political question instead of judging it upon its own merits, after the World War, resulted in a continuation of this problem during the past seventeen years as a political problem. It has never been judged solely upon its intrinsic value.

Are the citizens of the Northwest going to face the present problem as a political issue or will they take an unbiased view of it, not as a Republican or Democrat, but judge it on its economic worth? Not until then will an adequate solution be reached.

The Safety Valve

TO the editor:

The story in the Oregon Daily Emerald, Tuesday, November 19, concerning my part in a recent labor arbitration proceedings in Portland, is misleading. When the reporter called upon me for an interview, I talked to the reporter about the interesting labor and economic issues involved in the hearings. I suggested that if anything were to be published concerning the hearings, I hoped that the story would be based upon the issues involved and not the personalities. The reporter asked me if I thought both sides were satisfied with my award and I replied that apparently they were because representatives of both sides stated that they would seek my services again if, in the future, they ever became involved in another controversy. That is quite a different thing from the statement in the paper that I had been selected as permanent chairman of an arbitration board.

I shall appreciate very much if you will publish this letter as my correction of the story.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,
Wayne L. Morse.

TO the editor:

Recently you published editorials against the proposed constitutional amendment as placed on the ballot by the petition of 100 students. As I recall the amendment was for the providance of an executive position on the executive council for the independent student. As to the desirability of the amendment, I believe that the Emerald was correct in taking the stand that it did. However I disagree violently with the expressed wish of the paper in wishing to clean up politics.

Students on the campus like politics—they like to work their heads off for a particular candidate, they like the rally parades, the bonfires, and the ballyhoo attending an election. And as to the alleged "dirt" in politics I believe that there was little if any in the last election. Houses do not vote for what they will get out of it as much as for what they believe to be the best candidate. And in my personal experience I have found that people in the houses vote the way that they want to without "being told what to do by the upperclassmen."

And even if the underclassmen were told what to do it would be a good thing because most of them do not think for themselves. They are not acute, nor analytical about the candidates and they must be told.

And I believe that the present system of election is the best that can be provided and that the Emerald should not try and change a condition that is OK the way it now is.

Sincerely,
W. L.

Stage of the World

(Continued from Page One)

Roosevelt stamp), are all either on or close to this avenue.

These and too many other objects of beauty are what writers practice their descriptive powers on when they are word tinting their profile sketches of Washington.

The Other Side

The other side of the capitol face is this. One half of the population, around 500,000, are negroes, fled here to escape the much publicized tyranny and poverty of the South. Two blocks southeast of the Capitol itself, the Senate and House Office Buildings, the new Supreme Court edifice, and the Library of Congress most of these people and their have-nothing companions of other races and creeds live. No, not really live. In slums people don't live. They exist.

Washington the beautiful, Washington the magnificent, has in this area as fine a collection of hovels, chippies, chiselers, racketeers, hop-heads, and queers as will be found in any city of like size in the country. This is not condemning, only enlightening. I hope. And the purpose is so that when you get to be chief delegate to the Junior Rotarian convention there in 1942 you will know that like most questions the one of Washington has two sides.

Military Ball

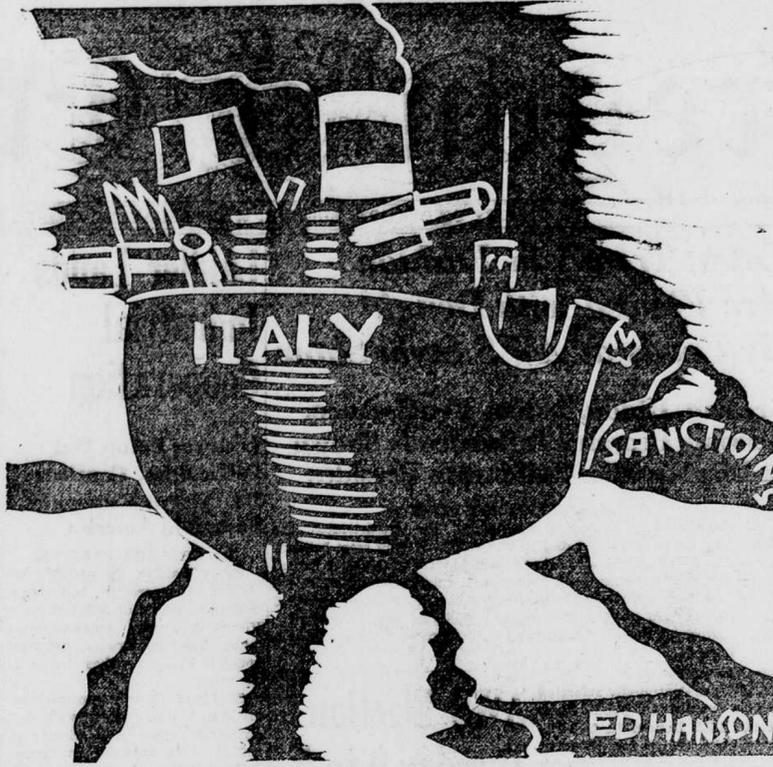
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co-chairmen, are working on arrangements.

Those appointed were: Bill Summers, guests of honor; Don Reed, programs; Bob Thomas, ticket sale; and Dave Morris, location and orchestra. These men will start work immediately in mapping out plans for the formal affair.

After the Washington football game, the military honorary will select the "little Colonel," a girl who will be the queen of the dance.

Distinctive!—the '36 Oregonian.



The Marsh of Time

By Bill Marsh

Women's thoughts are like a nest of field mice. When you stir them up, they all run in a different direction making it impossible to pin a single one of them down.

Snakes Alive

We read about a chappie who has been the keeper of the snake room in the Philadelphia zoo for the last 38 years. With a job like that it should be a cinch to be a teetotaler.

Seriously, though, this man who should after 38 years, be an authority in his field explodes the popular theory that rattlesnake bites are necessarily fatal. According to him, if you are in good health and have a good heart you have an even chance of surviving a rattlesnake bite without medical aid.

Furthermore, he claims that if the venom is not injected into a vein and if it comes from a normal

size three or four foot rattler, a normally robust person will recover from the bite with nothing more to show for it than a splendid attack of retching nausea.

That's nice to know.

Guess there must be as many different ways of writing as there are of doing anything else. Lord Tennyson turned out his best stuff while sitting in bed sipping gin and water. (Now, there was a man with brains. He climbed into bed before he even started to drink. Foresight plus!)

Carlyle needed noise-proof isolation to write effectively, whereas A. Conan Doyle wanted to have a dozen or more people around him so he could join in their conversation.

(Please turn to page three)

Latest Trends

(Continued from Page One) length of 12 inches from the floor, ankle length, instep length, or sweeping the floor.

Details of the new, bizarre, enchanting, and glamorous were forthcoming in such exciting trends as: feathers worn in the hair for evening dress; new shades known as banana, mushroom, and smoky gray; violets worn in the hair for a wristlet to match; the shorter daytime dinner dresses; Joan Crawford styles; the juleit and snood, new evening head-dresses; glittering rhinestones; and saucy Knox hats.

Matching Stressed

Any one in selecting clothes for a season's wardrobe should choose one color and buy in accordance. This random buying of a hat here, shoes there, and a dress some place else just because they look nice in a store window is extremely foolish. To have a satisfactory, inexpensive, and becoming wardrobe, pick your color scheme and stick to it.

"And by all means," concluded Miss Reiffenrath, "remember that simplicity is often the keynote to smartness."

Calendar

(Continued from Page One) bungalow. All freshmen are invited to attend.

All Order of the "O" members will meet at the SAE house this noon for lunch and meeting.

Master Dance and Junior Master Dance meet tonight at 7:30 in the dance room of Gerlinger hall. The prompt arrival of all members is requested.

Allied Arts discussion group will meet this evening at 7:30 at 207 art school. Old masters will be the subject for discussion. All those interested invited to attend.

NICHOLAS IN BELLINGHAM Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Nicholas (Harriett Kinney, ex-'35) and one year old son, Jon Kinney, live in Bellingham, Washington.

Air Y' Listenin'

By James Morrison

Emerald of the Air

The Emerald Sportcast, rapidly gaining ground as a weekly Emerald of the Air feature, goes on the air again this afternoon at 3:45. Tom McCall, assisted by his Duckyling reporter, Willie Frager, will conduct the program.

The Air Angle

Alois Havrilla, veteran eastern announcer who has been called all sorts of names, including "A Large Gorilla," has been awarded the 1935 radio dictation medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, given annually to the radio announcer whose dictation has been outstanding during the preceding year.

The Mills brothers insist on clinging to their cheap, mail-order guitar despite offers of many manufacturers to present them with much finer instruments. Their original guitar, costing \$6.25, has been their only mascot, and they refuse to throw it in the creek.

Mr. Benjamin Anzelvitz, alias Ben Bernie (it's the ol' maestro's real name), was necessarily divorced from Mrs. Rose Nnzelvitz in Chicago recently, so he could marry his present wife, little Dorothy Wesley, a swimmer who was down at Miami beach with her mother.

Here's what Larry Wolters, radio editor of the Chicago Tribune has to say about Jack Hylton's music. It is brief and to the point.

"The English excel in novelty songs. Such gay, catchy tunes as 'When Turpin Rode to York' and 'Tieck Tock' are a distinct relief from the 'goo and sirup' of many American ditties.

'Britishers fail when they attempt to play 'hot' American jazz music. This they ought to leave to Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra, Paul Whiteman, or if you must have 'hi-de-ho' to Cab Calloway.'

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WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U.S.N.R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette! Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one."

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"

"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), "cross-continent speed ace." "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

"Get a Lift with a Camel"

YOU'LL FIND THAT CAMELS ARE MILD, TOO—BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer, in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"



COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JAMES • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday 9 p.m. E. S. T., 8 p.m. C. S. T., 9:30 p.m. M. S. T., 8:30 p.m. P. S. T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.