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P. R. FINLAY Editor and Publisher

HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager

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Show me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths. Let integrity and uprightness preserve me; for I wait on thee.—Psalm 25:4, 21.

FIXING RESPONSIBILITY

Gerard Swope undoubtedly struck a popular note in telling the international chamber of commerce that the "dole" is harmful for both the man who gets it and the community that pays it.

This fact, self-evident as it is, is seldom appreciated by industries or politicians. The dole has been condemned from one side of the world to the other in the past decade; but little is said about its alternative.

The evils of the dole are fairly obvious. England is painfully familiar with them. Hundreds of thousands of young Englishmen are growing up without ever having held jobs in their lives. They have not had to work; the government has supported them.

It is no wonder that industrialists have looked on the dole as a radical device only one degree better than outright Communism. But, Mr. Swope points out, there is another side to it.

In this country, today, we are having our troubles with unemployment. It has been widespread enough and has lasted long enough to make many people look twice at the British dole system.

It all comes down to that, after all. Every ordinary man expects a job. If his country's economic system is so poorly constructed that he cannot get one, he naturally looks for some sort of arrangement that will keep him and his family from starvation.

MAKING GARDENS

Poets rave about gardens—and suburbanites rave at them. But spring ever finds the backyard gardener at his digging and planting. Though he may sow a paradise and reap a weed, the call of the earth and of growing things falls irresistibly upon him at this time of the year.

What is the basis of this universal urge to make a garden? Is it the power of suggestion wielded by nature? Or an instinct inherited from agricultural ancestors? Or human vanity which makes a man imagine he can outdo nature and his neighbors? Or an unsatisfied hunger for fresh vegetables? Perhaps they all must be considered.

When Bacon, in his immortal essay, "Of Gardens," wrote "God Almighty first planted a garden. And, indeed, it is the purest of humane pleasures," he had in mind a "princely garden of thirty acres with stately hedges, varieties of alleys, and fifty-seven kinds of carefully enumerated flowers, including those which perfume the air most delightfully and those which merely please the eye.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the beauty of American cities and towns is largely due to the home-making efforts of this outdoor-loving nation. Every spring finds more men and women seriously taking up the art of beautifying their homes with better lawns, shrubbery, and flowers.

Probably nothing on earth is less enduring than an endurance record.

This is not such a bad country after all; in Paris men wear earrings.

Will Investigate Medford Walkathon

MEDFORD, Ore., June 3 (AP)—C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, said yesterday in a long distance telephone call that he will send a private investigator here to study the Medford "Walkathon." Legal action will be taken on the report, the commissioner said.

Seven women contestants are appearing in the Medford affair. Gram said a test case is expected on the Portland walkathon and the decision will govern the rest of the state.

Movie Camera Sets New Speed Records

PARIS, June 3 (AP)—Pett Parisiens said yesterday that a motion picture camera capable of taking more than 2,000 photographs a second was demonstrated Monday before the academy of sciences.

The camera was perfected by Prof. A. Magnan, of the College of France, and Director Huguenard of the scientific school. The previous limit of speed was said to be 250 photos a second.

RUTH NICHOLS: HER CAREER OF THRILLS



Ruth Nichols (left) greeted by her mother, Mrs. E. N. Nichols of Rye, N. Y., at Roosevelt field last December after setting a new trans-continental record for women fliers by flying from New York to Los Angeles in 19 hours, 59 minutes, 30 seconds (1930).

She hopes to climb to 30,000 feet over Europe with Mr. Ryan, a new women's altitude record for the present holder. But however she flies, she intends to go as far as she can to London, possibly to Paris or beyond. Her aim is to demonstrate the progress in the design and construction of airplanes since Colonel Lindbergh and Colonel Chamberlin made their flights in 1927.

Her safeguards will include all the equipment for blind flying: three compasses; a special cantilever hand-ditch gear, designed by Chamberlin, adding 15 miles an hour to her plane's speed; rubber encased gasoline and oil lines, to prevent leakage in case of break; an emergency hand pump—everything she can think of.

With these to speed her on, Ruth Nichols, who regards flying as "a faithless source of infinite interest, exhilaration and fun," is eager for another great adventure—a lone skyway lark over wind swept seas.

NEW YORK (AP)—Aviation has been the business as well as sport of Ruth Nichols, careerist of thrilling flight. Soaring adventure is in her happy spirit, the capability of achievement in her clear blue eyes. And now she is about to embark on her greatest thrill.

Born to wealth, she has never needed to work. Yet she has said, "I am a wage earner," she said, "and this will be some return from my proposed flight to Europe. But they will be very small."

Her gold and white monoplane is loaned to her. The necessary funds are personally raised. For Ruth Nichols has the ability of a business woman.

Never a stunt flier, she has aimed high to make the country air-minded. Banking First interest banking was her first commercial interest. Shortly after graduation Wellesley, she became assistant to the president of the National City Bank, one of the largest in the United States.

But as she flew into prominence, aviation claimed her completely. In 1927 an airplane promotion manager in 1927 of an airplane manufacturing company. She has been aviation editor of a newsreel. And she is a founder of the aviation country clubs.

Her first long air tour—12,000 miles over 46 states—was made in 1929 in the interest of the country club movement. She dropped down on the coast without a forced landing. And without incident, she landed.

Ruth Nichols has avoided personal publicity, not from shyness, but from a genuine distaste for publicity and the spectacular. She went to Lake Placid, N. Y., for weeks of rest before preparing for her projected trans-Atlantic flight.

Back in New York, she established a temporary headquarters in the room of the National City Bank, from which she will lead over the Great Circle course toward Europe.

She would only indicate that it would be some likely afternoon before July 1. "A flight across the Atlantic is a bug that has followed me for four years," she said. Her record flights were but part of her preparation for the greater adventure.

"Of course I'll go—whenver I can get a good ship," she once declared. Apparently she found the ship. It is the one in which she made her speed and altitude records—a high-wing, Lockheed Vega cabin monoplane, loaned to her by Powell Crossley Jr., Cincinnati manufacturer—bearing the identification numerals NR-4968.

The 425 horsepower Wasp engine can be stepped up by a supercharger to about 600 horsepower. With a speed of 150 to 200 miles an hour, she hopes to make the 1,900 mile water crossing in 10 to 13 hours.

Leaving Newfoundland in mid-afternoon, she expects to arrive on the European coast the next morning. She intends to wear a dress under heavy flying suit and take one small suitcase.

Night holds no terror for the fearless woman. She anticipates only four hours of darkness. Her plane is so light she expects to meet the sun ahead of time. Col. Clarence Chamberlin, her technical associate, figures "a 95 per cent chance of success." Miss Nichols figures it better—about 99 per cent.

Psychiatrists Asked to Favor Sterilization

TORONTO, Ont., June 3 (AP)—Dr. Walter M. English yesterday called upon the American Psychiatrist association, of which he is president, to approve sterilization to decrease the percentage of feeble-minded persons in the population.

Citing statistics to show that 1,800,000 persons in the United States have the mentality of children below the age of nine, he declared feeble-mindedness was increasing alarmingly in all civilized countries.

Of the 1,800,000 in the United States, he said, 600,000 are of an age below seven and "these should have constant supervision throughout their lives."

He said "the great majority of cases of mental disease have one thing in common—they are the result of heredity."

Dr. English, who resides in Brookville, Ont., spoke at the 87th annual meeting of his association.

Treasury Deficit To Be Increased To \$900,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—It was said at the White House yesterday that the financial transactions which the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, will show an increase of about \$500,000,000 in the national debt.

The treasury deficit, it was said, will be from about \$900,000,000 to \$950,000,000, of which about \$440,000,000 will be due to the redemption of the national debt required by law.

The deficit is principally due, it was said, to a falling off in receipts of the treasury caused by the decrease in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1930.

Added to this is the additional burden of about \$50,000,000 caused by the fall in postal receipts.

Prison Reform Work is Speeded

MADRID (AP)—Victoria Kent, Spain's foremost woman lawyer and the first of her sex to hold public office in the nation, is wading into her new task as director of Spanish prisons—with a vim.

Hardly had she been named to office by the provisional Republican government before she commenced to work in motion the wheels of modern prison reform. Spanish jails, generally, have not enjoyed a too savory reputation in the past, hence her task is difficult.

She harbors visions of putting Spain among the leaders in prison reform, and the national cabinet has given her a vote of confidence in her work.

She has been making recommendations to city councils without any maybe clauses. Her ultimatum have been simply "you can't improve your cell conditions here within 15 days, build a new jail."

Authorities are accepting the advice. Senatoria Kent favors segregation of prisoners as to class of crime, permitting them open air exercise and providing them with useful occupations to prevent idling.

Japanese Working Girls Afford Silk

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—World depression is responsible for providing Japanese working girls, many of whom never dreamed of a few months back, with a new source of income.

Silk has become so cheap here that young women of the factories and even of the peasant class now wear silk garments every day in the week. A great range of cheap silks are available.

For about \$1.50 a Japanese girl may purchase enough silk to make herself a kimono, whereas a few years ago the same material would have cost her three or four times as much.

"A haori," or native coat, which sells like hot cakes when tourist parties come to Japan, costs a Japanese girl only \$1 or \$2 at the little side street shops far from the fashionable hotels where the dealers pay high rents.

SALAD IN CHICKENS' DIET HELPS PRODUCE MORE EGGS COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Chickens that eat salad lay more eggs than chicks that don't.

Barnyard salads mean such green foods as cabbage, kale, Swiss chard or alfalfa, and R. E. Gray, extension specialist in poultry at Ohio State university, finds that such food stimulates chicks' appetites and the birds therefore lay more eggs.

A green range plot for chickens, Gray believes, invariably results in production of cheaper food, better layers and fewer culls in the young stock.

DIXIE'S PALM SALAD IN MUD HEN INFELD ST. PAUL (AP)—Young Dixie Walker's strength, it seems, is his weakness.

During a fanning bee here Casey Stengel, leader of the St. Paul Mud Hens of the American association, said Walker's trouble is that his arm is too strong. Otherwise he's a "pretty good player," he can do everything in the book.

Attempting to Revive Nonpartisan League, Townley Takes Stump Against Wall Street

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A. C. Townley, his nonpartisan league grew from a idea to a powerful political organization more than a decade ago, on the stump in efforts to revive it.

Moving from town to town in Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota, he has been making a "graffiti" of 12 years ago, which resulted in control of the North Dakota state government by the league.

Then he centered his demands for reform on alleged abuses of "grain emblems" in terminal markets, and "grain monopolies" and found his organization crumbling when he was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Jackson county, Minn., jail for making allegedly disloyal utterances during the war.

Now he is concentrating his program of "economic" rehabilitation" by urging that "Wall street be curbed and that the power to run this country be returned to the people."

He is preaching that the government should declare a moratorium on interest payments, particularly farm real estate mortgages. He is slowly building up a fund for his organization campaign by contributions solicited when he speaks.

The first league once had a membership of more than 200,000 farmers who were asked for membership fees of from \$1 to \$15 each. A failure of a flax crop on a North Dakota farm started Townley toward organization of the first league. When he harvested a poor crop due to dry weather, he found the total value of the product was worth less than the seed.

This embittered him against the system of grain marketing. He brands efforts of the federal farm board to help agriculture as a "joke."

SON OF PRAIRIE EVANGELIST CHAMPION HIGH SCHOOL ORATOR WASHINGTON (AP)—A boy who was born to a background of words, eloquently spoken, has become champion high school orator of the United States.

He is Robert Gibson Rayburn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Rayburn, of Newton, Kans., Presbyterian evangelists.

From a prairie town of 11,034 inhabitants came Robert, to triumph over orators trained in large city schools—New York, Chicago, Washington, Birmingham, Spokane.

The judges ranked the young orator on the basis of prepared oration and extemporaneous speech. Robert's extemporaneous speech, on a subject handed him only a few minutes previous to its delivery.

To the son of two evangelists, who had a hand in the first of his prepared speeches for every night in the calendar, with a few mornings and afternoons added for good measure, becoming almost technically perfect in his delivery, a speaker appeared no impossible task.

And the musical training that word already is his. An accomplished pianist, he played with the spoken pianist at 10, he hopes to make music his life career.

"My parents want me to be a preacher, he says, but so far I can't see it that way. All his pre-school years, Robert says, were spent travelling from town to town with his parents.

Police Identify Murderer After Six Year Search

WEST ORANGE, N. J., June 3 (AP)—The six-year-old "thrill murder" of Louis Panella, a cab driver, near Camp Mills, Mineola, L. I., has been solved, police announced yesterday, by the arrest and confession of Philip Knox Knapp.

"I shot him through the back of the head," the confession said. "I had decided I was fed up on the 'sit' service. Knapp was in the first observation squadron stationed at Mitchell field; and that the best thing to do was to rob the driver and take his cab.

The thrill which Knapp had sought six years ago came to him with swift unexpectedness last night at the home where he has been living under the name of Allen Kingsbury Phillips.

At first he denied he was Knapp. Fingerprint comparisons, however, led to his admission of his identity and subsequent confession.

"I'm glad it's over," he told police. "I want to go back to New York and take my medicine."

FOLDING STRAW HAT LATEST IN HEADGEAR PARIS (AP)—Folding hats which can be tucked into a pocket, handbag or traveling bag are Paris' latest headgear innovation. The hats, both small and wide-brimmed, are made of pliable transparent straw which does not crease when folded.

Many of them have different colored transferable ribbon bands so that they may be worn with several frocks.

About 60,000,000 yards of traffic were handled last year by the naval radio system.

Maine had no fatal automobile accidents during last March and February.

YIELD TO CHINESE HERB Don't suffer another minute from Reducing, Brooding or Bleeding piles without testing the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Dr. Nixon's Chinese Herb, with its rare, imported Chinese Herb, with amazing power to reduce swollen tissues, brings ease and relief in a few minutes, enabling you to work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Dr. Dr. Nixon's Chinese Herb, with its guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back.

STAGES LEAVE From Corner of Elm and Jefferson WALLOWA VALLEY COACHES NEW SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

Leave — La Grande for Joseph and Way Points 9:45 A. M. 4:00 P. M. 9:45 A. M. Makes Direct Connection at Enterprise for Lewistown and Spokane. FOR INFORMATION CALL MAIN 799

Jefferson Davis Statue Accepted In Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The statue of the only president of the confederate states—Jefferson Davis—was accepted by the federal government yesterday from his home state of Mississippi.

The bronze figure of the statesman was placed in Statuary hall along with that of J. Z. George, another soldier and senator hero of that southern state, near the statues of its noted orators.

Davis languished in prison at Fort Monroe for two years on a charge of treason after his capture by the federal forces while fleeing from the confederate capital at Richmond. He was never pardoned, having said "repentance must needs precede pardon."

A hero of the war with Mexico, senator from his state, and secretary of war of the United States, Davis long has been the choice of his state for the national hall of fame in the capitol. Each state is permitted to place statues of two of its great in the space that once was the house chamber.

LINDBERGH'S BOYHOOD HOME BECOMES MEMORIAL PARK LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Lindbergh park, a 90-acre tract of wooded hills sloping to the waters of the Upper Mississippi river will be opened to tourists in July.

As yet, the park, the park will preserve the boyhood home of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

In the 10 years since Field Museum has been in its present location in Chicago, more than 8,500,000 persons have visited it.

ASCOT SCARFS \$1.00 and \$1.95

These arrived today—large chiffon scarves and smaller crepe scarfs in a myriad of new designs. Another shipment of Betty Buxley and Miss Spokane voile dresses just arrived.

EXPERT PICTURE WORK When you wish to have your picture work done just take your films to Richardson "The Art Man" at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop. He specializes in the developing, printing, enlarging and hand tinting of your pictures. 6-1-25. Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop. —Adv.

TEAMS WANTED Teams for several week's work. Out of town. Apply to City Manager. 6-3-1 f.

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A REAL LAMP SPECIAL New bridge lamps complete with shade are now on special sale for only 1.98 at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop. These are real values in both the base and the shades. Heavy metal and gold finished bases and your choice of 6 different styles and designs of new parchment shades. Take advantage of this special lamp sale now at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop. 6-1-25.

COVE SWIMMING POOL Fountain of Youth Complete change of water sparkling warm mineral water in Cove pool every seven hours. Shady picnic grounds. Connects with all leading highways. 6-1-imp

BANKRUPTCY SALE New moving machines for sale. E. T. Tuckey, trustee, 109 Depot St. 6-1-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having been duly appointed by the County Court of Union County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Cornelia D. Roe, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased to present them verified as required by law within six months after the publication of this notice to E. H. Ring, attorney for said administrator, at his office in the West-Jacobson Building at La Grande, Oregon. Dated May 18th, 1931. KING ROE, Administrator of the Estate of CORNELIA D. ROE, Deceased. May 13, 20, 27, June 3.

It's Double Acting KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

Blue Mountain Milk is a COMPLETE FOOD. Vitality in liquid form, Drink More of it each day. If you would drink a quart a day Good health would come around to stay.

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FALK'S Special Purchase of DRESSES \$10 These dresses were originally meant to sell for \$18.00—Jacket Dresses in chiffon, shantung and crepe—both flowered and plain—see them in the window when you're down town tonight.

FIND IT HERE Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m. TEAMS WANTED Teams for several week's work. Out of town. Apply to City Manager. 6-3-1 f.

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