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Let them shout for joy, and be glad, that favor my righteous cause: Yea, let them say continually, Let the Lord be magnified; who hath pleasure in the prosperity of his servant. — Psalm 35: 27.

FUTURE OF LUMBER

The people of La Grande and a hundred other cities and towns of the Northwest are vitally interested in the future of the lumber industry — will it prosper again or is it doomed to inevitable decline and decay?

One of the most encouraging signs is the attitude of the lumber producers themselves. They are not ready to give up; they are working together for the good of the entire industry, and laying foundations upon which new prosperity will be built.

In the first place, they are realizing that they must be more aggressive in finding markets for lumber. They are preparing to profit by the example of their competitors by employing scientists to discover new uses for wood and new methods of treating it to give it qualities heretofore unknown.

They are also paving the way for further standardization of sizes, which will have the effect of reducing building costs through elimination of waste. Houses may be built some day without the use of a saw, all plans having been made to utilize standard units of lumber.

Another factor which promises to aid the return of prosperity to the industry is the utilization of mill wastes and the discovery and development of new by-products. There are other industries that have led the way in that respect; some products on the market today are sold for less than the cost of manufacture, and the producers depend upon the sale of wastes and by-products for their profits!

Timber has been so plentiful in our country that we have not given it the consideration it deserves. In Europe, where forest products are at a premium because of the short supply, men have out-classed us in developing new methods of using wood. We can learn much from them.

There are greater possibilities in the lumber industry than we see right now. But the most important factor is the progressive spirit of the leaders of the industry. They are starting out to blaze new trails and free themselves from the customs and traditions of the past. Lumber is certain to play an important part in the future development of our country, as it has in the past.

BRITAIN BALANCES BUDGET

England, a year ago, faced a huge national deficit and tackled what then seemed to be the impossible, the balancing of her national budget. How well she succeeded is shown by a treasury surplus of \$190,000,000 for the last fiscal year.

This remarkable feat in government financing was accomplished through a program of rigid public economy and sound taxation. The government saved more than was expected of it and the new tax schedule produced more than was anticipated. Britannia has good cause for rejoicing. A national crisis has been met and a tax cut is in prospect.

Whether Washington accepts it or not, here is a challenge to America. The United States is now where England stood 12 months ago. Will she be a year from now where England is today. The administration and congress will determine that.

Although the deficit of the United States is several times that of England smothered with a surplus, the task should be less difficult for Washington because the opportunities for economy are greater and the United States has had less than three years of depression to England's 14.

Do British statesmen better understand the necessity of government financial security, that they put a balanced budget before all else? At least no measure was too drastic for their consideration in the crisis of a major national deficit. They took the bull by the horns instead of teasing and dodging. That required strong leadership. Will the same sort of leadership be found in America in the present crisis?

Induce private capital to do so; and in that case we recommend to congress that the federal government insure loans in the same manner as it does in other cases. In other words, if the development would be good business for Uncle Sam it would likewise be good business for the two states or for private capital.

Ordinarily every Oregonian would like to see the Columbia river project and many others developed with funds from Uncle Sam's pocketbook, but the time has come when it is here right now — when a halt must be called to the scramble of the states to grab off enormous appropriations of the taxpayers' money for unnecessary and untimely projects. The time has again come when we must view this nation as a unit and not as a group of loosely allied selfish states with a mere Santa Claus as Washington with credit, inconvertible, mysteriously collected golden hair.

We know full well that as a state, if we had the credit to finance a project of this magnitude, the development of Oregon would turn it down cold at this time, because it would be unwise with the burden of debt upon the people already at the point of ruin. Yes, if the federal government does it we get something for nothing. But the additional taxes now necessarily being levied on the people is painful evidence of where the cost of these free public works come.

Senator Capper made a timely observation when he suggested that whenever any group of citizens addressed a petition to congress for a measure involving a great appropriation of money they append to the petition a statement like this: "And in order to raise the money this called for we request that you assess upon us a tax necessary to meet the expenditure." Such a statement would be a wholesome reminder to such petitioners that the tax would come just the same, whether requested or not.

This great project on the Columbia has something for the future. It must insist upon it at the present time when the government is in financial distress is pure selfishness. For a time at least we must display a stronger spirit of nationalism and less provincialism. It is admirable to be a loyal Oregonian, Washingtonian or Californian, but it is much better right now to look beyond state lines and consider the future from the standpoint of loyal Americans. — Oregon City Enterprise.

WET TRICKERY

Deception and misrepresentation have not been beneath sponsors of the propaganda for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The brewers and distillers have openly advocated nullification of existing prohibition laws in many instances. They have "picked" political conventions with persons instructed to vote wet. They have represented organizations as being in favor of modification or repeal with little or no authority for doing so. In short, they are far from scrupulous in endeavoring to carry their point.

A case in point has come to light recently at Chicago. The Chicago Association of Commerce, with a membership of 6,500 business men, was represented as having come out in a resolution which favored the legalization of beer and denouncing prohibition. Some of the membership, surprised at the reported action, undertook an investigation and learned that this action was not discussed by the association's board of directors, nor by the association's committee on civic affairs. It was not submitted to the membership for any expression.

A Chicago lawyer for many years in the employ of large brewing interests, was the author of the spurious resolution which was "put over" in a meeting of 16 members of the 30 who make up the executive committee, according to findings. The whole deal was put through by a carefully hand-picked group and without authorization of the membership, only one-fourth of whom were present at the time. A number of business leaders of Chicago openly protested this unauthorized use of their association in behalf of the whiskey and beer interests. Even some who had been mildly wet in sympathies were incensed to the point that they have taken a stand against such tactics and declaration that they are throwing a boomerang by duplicity and deceit of this type. — Walla Walla Bulletin.

ELGIN PERSONALS

By Mrs. Lynn Hill
ELGIN. (Special) — The regular meeting of the Elgin Legion post and the auxiliary was held last Monday evening. The two orders conducted their business sessions separately. The legion discussed the local unemployment situation, and was making an attempt to provide work for all those in need. After discussion, the two orders decided to postpone their dancing party until May 3. At this time they plan to have members of the La Grande and Enterprise drum corps present. The auxiliary has appointed the committee to go in charge of the next meeting, that night as follows: Mrs. R. B. Petty, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Hill, Mrs. George Rogers, Mrs. Lester Queenberry and Mrs. W. H. Miller. Two new members, Mrs. Hilley Chandler and Miss Berna Davis were inducted into the order Monday evening. An invitation was extended to all interested, to be at the hall next Monday to listen in on a radio program to be broadcast by the American Legion, at which speakers of national reputation will be heard. The auxiliary will furnish light refreshments for that evening. Mrs. George Rogers presided at the auxiliary meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jim Oke.

The Community club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Arthur Halligan reported some progress in reference to the Elgin-Weston road. The matter of obtaining a competent physician for Elgin was discussed and the secretary was instructed to correspond with the proper authorities in regard to getting a doctor to come here.

H. H. Weatherston and his nephew, H. H. Weatherston, made a trip to Portland this week, in a truck load of apples. On their return they brought a new spraying outfit and spraying materials. They report the road to be in excellent condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Barnwell have moved to Elgin to take charge of the local Eastern Oregon Light & Power office. They came from La Grande where Mr. Barnwell has been connected with the company for the past four years.

Series Hero Under No Illusions About Burning Up Baseball World

PAAVO NURMI MAY COMPETE AS AMATEUR

HELSINGFORS, Finland, April 11 (AP)—The Finnish Athletic league has cleared Paavo Nurmi of charges of professionalism and formally reinstated his suspension by the International Amateur Athletic federation.

Though President Kekkonen, the Finnish organization informed the I. A. A. P. yesterday that the charges against Nurmi were false.

The effect it was generally believed, would be to force the international federation to lift the suspension it imposed on the great Finnish distance runner a week ago.

President Kekkonen said the verdict on Nurmi was rendered the truth of the charges leveled against him by the I. A. A. P.

boon to the sheep men in this vicinity. The spring grass has not been growing so fast during the past few weeks and the supply of hay is getting very low. Warm weather will soon bring the grass up enough to relieve the hay shortage.

Mrs. Dallas Harwood, with Reed and Lucile, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hibbert at Willow creek.

Roy Baker and C. E. Lawson, of near Cove, were here last week in search of available summer range for sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Harris, Mrs. J. C. Rice and Mrs. F. Z. Terpany were in La Grande last week. Mr. Harris consulted a physician and is showing slight improvement in his condition.

Mrs. Savannah Burnaugh was called to La Grande last week by the serious illness of her nephew, Harvey Patton. Mr. Patton made his home for a number of years, when a boy, at the Burnaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barnes have moved to Haines where they will live on a farm during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle G. Graham announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning, April 8. This is their third daughter.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The 1931 world's series comprised a few games when he just happened to be getting them how a safe? and Pepper Martin would be "dumb if he let himself get well-headed over it."

That's the way those stirring days of last autumn look in retrospect to the outfield hero of the St. Louis Cardinals on the threshold of a season in which great things are certain to be expected of him.

Matters are bound to even up. Pepper feels, and he has no illusions about going through a whole summer the way he went through the first five games against the Athletics.

"A ball player with a batting average of .300," he has found out, "may go on a spurt and get seven straight hits, or he may slump and bat 30 times without a hit."

"He doesn't have to start crying when he goes a couple of days without a hit, and he doesn't have to think he's a 750 batter because he gets three out of four on three straight days."

Martin says he "hasn't changed" and will play this year "just the way he did last."

"I don't expect to burn up any league or break any records of any kind," he confessed, "but I'll be in the give-it-my-best kind of way."

"You can get your life I won't let myself be any less valuable just because I happened to have a little extra luck in that world's series."

Part of the "luck" is still coming Pepper's way. While at training camp in the South slow-motion pictures were taken of his batting, running and fielding, with Martin's arms and legs bare to show his muscles at work. His percentage of the profits may run as high as \$10,000, film company representatives said.

Cove Seniors To Present Drama

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent)
COVE (Special) — "Zaragoza," a Spanish play will be given Saturday evening by the senior class of the Cove High school, with Cecil Richards as manager. There are ten sen-

Madison Square To Build \$500,000 Bowl

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—The Madison Square Garden corporation announced today construction work would begin at once on a new \$500,000 bowl-shaped stadium on Long Island City, 15 minutes from Broadway and is completed for the Sharkey-Schmeling world heavyweight title fight June 15.

The announcement came as a surprise, as it had been expected the title fight will be held in the Yankee stadium or Polo grounds.

Mayor Walker was to turn the first shovel-full of earth today at the site for the new stadium.

Plans call for a seating capacity of between 70,000 and 80,000.

Clark Wood Says

Senator Borah is said to practice his speeches in excitement, and there is probable regret in some quarters that he doesn't make them that way.

Ex-kimbs are said to be inveterate gamblers, and the inference is natural that they're familiar with freeze out.

About the only difference between a Republican and Democratic congressman is that one isn't a superman and neither is the other.

"Mount Everest is 29,191 feet above sea level." And may Everest without fear of our intrusion.

Japanese are forbidden to ever look down on their emperor. Fancy a similar restriction in the United States regarding its chief executive!

An exchange asks to know: "Why is it we never hear of a self-made woman?" Perhaps because she prefers that we hear from her.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON — Whatever else might be said about the house of representatives, it must be admitted that the 435 gentlemen on the south side of the capitol have again demonstrated that they can put on the biggest show on the hill.

With one or two possible exceptions, the senate has just been out of the running as a drawing card thus far in the '32nd congress.

When Huey Long made his widely-heralded and long-delayed entry into the senate, spectators came in droves to see the self-styled "Kingfish of Louisiana" take the oath. And the galleries were filled most of the time when the LaFollette-Coakley bill to extend direct federal relief to the unemployed was up for consideration.

Talk of the "dole" and the heated clash between Borah of Idaho and Foss of Ohio on the subject, exerted a strong appeal on the gallery habitues, with the result that seats were at a premium.

But since then, the house has had

it pretty much to itself.

Tax Bill Jams House
Stirring scenes at the capitol never fail to bring out a crowd. They appear almost as if by magic.

Doorkeepers of the capitol — veterans most of them — say that attendance at house sessions during this congress has been little short of remarkable. And since the revenue creation, with the sales tax and other highly controversial items, provoking almost daily flurries, the galleries have been jammed to capacity.

Dull In Senate
In the senate, proceedings of late have been rather dull for an outsider. For instance, on the day that Jack Garner made his memorable personal appeal in the house that the budget be balanced, a New England senator was addressing his colleagues at the same time on Democratic proposals for reciprocal tariffs.

Actually, senators themselves have fallen into the habit of strolling over to the house to enjoy the sights. The day the prohibition vote was taken in the house, the falling in the back of the chamber was spotted with eager senatorial faces.

Of course these controversial measures sponsor or later will find their way to the senate. More than likely the crowd will follow them.

"I Had to Take Some Kind of a Laxative Every Day," He Says



"This new Sargol treatment brought the first and only relief I ever got from stomach trouble after the operation that I suffered with twenty years ago. It purgative nearly every night."

"I am now in better shape physically than I have been in twenty years." — Myron P. Harwood, 79, Lenox, Rochester, N. Y.

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KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

"I'm on," Tubby whispered. "Show me anything, Kit. Lord, I've forgotten what I came for—sein' you knocked me flat. Oh, I've got to get a birthday present for my kid sister—a leather coat."

The leather coats were in a far corner. Kitty led him that way. "Is—Is Gar back?" She didn't want to ask Tubby that, to expose her hurt and her heartache but her lips framed the question instantly against her will.

"Back? Sure, Gar's back. But, Kitty, what's up? You haven't quit him, have you?"

"I'm walling until Gar can support me." She did not look at Tubby. She was reaching for other coats.

"That's darn funny," Tubby muttered. "Why is it funny? I didn't marry Gar to live on his—mother." Then she wished she had not said it to Tubby. She bit her lip.

"Now, please, if you want one of these coats, select one or I'll have Miss Lee down on my head."

"That's talking. Give me the pink one—or is it red?"

"But, wait, see here, Kit—" Kitty had moved to go away. She turned a pleading face to him. "Please, Tubby."

"All I was going to say is that I'm knocked flat, findin' you here. But won't you have dinner with me or something?"

"Maybe — some time." A little louder; "I think you will like this coat. Thanks." She escaped him, then.

Gar was in Winton. He was spending his time getting the barn ready, rehearsing for the play, lurching, dining with Marge, no doubt. His mother had given him that much rope.

Oh, why hadn't she made Tubby promise not to tell Gar he'd seen her? But she answered herself. It wouldn't make any difference whether Tubby told him or not; Gar did not want to see her.

When she went out into the street Kitty passed the Times building, hoping that she would find David there. She needed to talk to some one; she wouldn't mind his scorn, anything he might say.

But David was not standing in the old place. She walked on to Ketchum Street.

Dorcas was in a flurry of dressing.

"Want to cook something here, Kitty? David's gone out to his place in the country. Good riddance — he's near on everything."

So David had gone to square up with himself! Kitty, squinting eyes mechanically and with no apparent thought of Dorcas' "Good riddance." But there'd been a queer tone in her voice when she'd said it.

Unreasonably Kitty resented that David should take himself off just now. She felt a little scorn for any need of his. Why didn't he marry Dorcas when it was so plain that he could have her?

All the next day Kitty stared at herself in the glass. Tubby must have thought she looked dowdy. Perhaps tomorrow some of the crowd would come in, just to see how changed she was.

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Other Papers Say:

THE BROADER VIEW
The recommendation of the U. S. board of army engineers to congress regarding the development of the Columbia river for power, navigation and irrigation, was just what it should have been, regardless of the peevish of those who would rife Uncle Sam's pockets for federal projects, however unprofitable. In effect, the engineers said: "The physical features are great — no finer in America for a series of power dams for the unlimited development of electric energy, but unfortunately there is no market for it and none in prospect for the near future; if the states of Oregon and Washington think otherwise let them develop the power of