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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

MIND, NOW - I MEAN IT! FROM NOW ON YOU'LL RAISE HIM YOURSELF! HE HAS HIS CLOTHES HIDDEN, OR STOLEN WHILE HE'S IN SWIMMING AND WHEN I TRY TO LECTURE HIM YOU GO TO GURGLING AND SPUTTERING LIKE A PEANUT ROASTER!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

would push an active campaign reaching as many states and larger communities as possible. The speaker, it was understood, believed he should not go to the hearings before the middle of September.

To Visit West Coast Sept. 12 he will entrain for the middle west the Pacific Northwest, and California, returning through New Mexico and Arizona. The trip will continue until October 3, ending at Buffalo, which has been tentatively chosen for the state democratic convention.

FARLEY ANNOUNCES PLANS NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley announced today that with the exception of two speeches this month by Governor Roosevelt, the Democratic speaking campaign would not begin until after Sept. 1.

First Exposition The Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 was really the first in this country, although an Exhibition of Industry of All Nations was held in New York in 1853, with several foreign governments participating.

Sunday Week's First Day Under the calendar now generally in use Sunday is the first day of the week and Saturday the seventh.

Cook Book Her Best Seller A woman society leader says the most interesting book in the world is the cook book, but she doesn't say who told her.—Dayton Daily News.

Tact Bachelor (admiring baby)—But isn't he big for his age—I mean isn't he old for his age—oh, hang it! Isn't he something no other baby is?—Kansas City Star.

Patience "Patience is good," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "if you remain alert and ready, but not if you only doze and dream."—Washington Star.

Washington a Believer Canon Dufflap is authority for the statement that George Washington, although never confirmed, received the communion as often as circumstances permitted.

Memory and Thinking Many a man fails to become a thinker for the sole reason that his memory is too good.—Nietzsche.

Wisdom Summed Up. Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long and wise experience.—Cervantes.

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Two Track Marks Are Bettered In Sunday Contests

By Raymond F. Law (Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Records of the fifth renewal of the quadrennial United States-British Empire games were in the books today, and they included marks better than the world records in two track events, as well as other performances almost as noteworthy. The United States won the meet, six events to four.

At Kezar stadium here yesterday, at the aftermath of the Olympic games, the competition brought together track stars of the United States, Great Britain, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, and Australia.

Girl Makes New Mark British Empire runner bettered the world record in the two-mile relay, and an American girl, Simone Schaller, exceeded the best mark in an exhibition 80-meter hurdle race for women. Ranking with these events was the feat of Percy Beard, second place winner in the Olympic games 110-meter high hurdle, who equaled his own world record of 14.2 seconds for the 110-yard high hurdle.

A crowd estimated at 20,000, probably the largest in San Francisco track and field history, witnessed the meet, which opened with a parade of bands, hundreds of flags, and the athletes of the participating nations. The half-mile race of the British Empire ran the two mile relay in 7 minutes, 40.2 seconds, bettering the world mark of 7 minutes, 41.2 seconds, made in 1928 by the Beaton athletic association. J. V. Powell, of Great Britain, led off, followed by Phil Edwards, Canadian negro star, Alex Wilson, of Canada, and Tom Hampson, winner of the Olympic 800-meter race. They won by approximately 60 yards from the United States team—Charles Sanson, Edwin Turner, George Bull-winkle and Charles Hornbostel.

Simone Schaller had a strong wind at her back as she stepped the 80-meter hurdle in 11.3 seconds to better the world mark of 11.7 seconds made by Mildred "Babe" Dirlikov, of Texas, at the Olympic games. Alda Wilson, of Canada, was second and Violet Webb, of Great Britain, third.

The United States team of Ralph Montague, Ernest Toppo, Hector Dyer and Ralph Metcalfe opened the program by running the 400-yard relay in 37.5 seconds, to break the meet record of 37.8 seconds, set in 1924 by an American team. Their empire opponents were B. Pearson of Canada; A. J. Elliott, New Zealand; J. R. Brown, Canada, and D. Joubert, South Africa.

Remembering the close and disputed finish at the Olympic games, when Ralph Hill, of Oregon, was second, in the 5000 meter run by Lauri Lehtinen of Finland, the crowd rose and shouted as Hill won the three-mile run in a new meet record time of 14 minutes, 23.3 seconds. He finished 40 or 50 yards ahead of J. A. Burns, of Great Britain; A. J. Savidan, of New Zealand, was third; T. Otley and E. Pentz, of the United States, fourth and fifth, and A. J. Hillhouse, of Australia, sixth.

Chief of the Olympic village worked under strict orders and the whole system was much better calculated than ever before to keep close tabs on the performances of the athletes at the eating tables.

The Brazilians brought their own coffee, enough of it in fact to sell quantities for expense money, while the Finns, in a separate room, used to pick up their favorite hard bread. Otherwise American resources were relied upon to fill various culinary fads and fancies, and they were not found wanting, up to and including chow mein.

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Beccali was the best miler in Europe last year, outside of Jules Ladoumeigues of France, who was banished from amateur ranks before Paolo Nurmi. The Italian had run the 1500 meters in 3:50, just before coming to the United States, before that he was no more than in good form when he romped the Olympic final in 3:31.2 for a new record in the games.

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FALK'S First Quality Chiffon Silk Hosiery 49c PAIR Full fashioned — silk to the top — reinforced foot and garter hem. New fall shades.

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For Sage Hens Super-X The greatest shell you ever used. W. H. Bohnenkamp Company

COME TO HOTEL ASSEMBLY 9th & Madison J. E. A. T. L. E. Ample Parking Quiet location yet close to everything. Rates from \$1.25 per day American Plan \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shop S. B. CHRISTIE, Manager

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—Sons of presidents heretofore have been conspicuous for their silence on all things political, but if Governor Roosevelt is successful in his bid for the White House in November, keep an eye on his boy "Jimmy."

For the tall, bronzed, smiling young son of the Democratic nominee already has given indications of loquacity on political subjects and national affairs. Whether "Jimmy" talks with authority or not, the fact remains that he does talk and rather freely at that.

The other day, for example, at a Democratic club clambake up in Massachusetts, he made a speech in which he touched on a number of major questions, and it received almost as much attention as though it had been made by one of the elders of the Democratic party.

In this particular instance, such attention proved somewhat embarrassing and it was necessary for Jimmy to issue a statement a day or two later declaring that he had not made certain statements attributed to him by part of the press.

Enthusiastic Amateur "Jimmy" Roosevelt dabbles in politics with enthusiasm. Those who saw him at Chicago during the Democratic convention can bear witness to that. He was everywhere. It seemed, working for his father's cause.

When his father's name was formally placed before the convention it was "Jimmy" who grabbed one of the largest of the banners and started parading around the stadium. He was eager to take part in anything. When the Taylor demonstration got under way, he spotted some of his friends in the line of march and joined them, helping carry a Taylor banner.

An English-Norman Design This blending of English and Norman design with clever interior planning make a livable home with unusual resale value.

The separate stair well, in which are concentrated all stairs, is exceedingly well designed and practical. There is plenty of light as well as convenience, and from the outside the effect is to break delightfully what might have been an uninteresting facade.

ROOSEVELT AND GARNER PLANNING ACTIVE CAMPAIGN (Continued from Page One) that began yesterday on a hillside outside Peekskill.

Mapping of speaking itineraries was one of the topics discussed. It is now believed that the speaker will visit the east as well as the west and middle west during his campaign. A person close to Governor Roosevelt indicated the governor did not agree with suggestions that Mr. Garner devote himself wholly to the west and middle west, but wished Mr. Garner to do some talking in the east also.

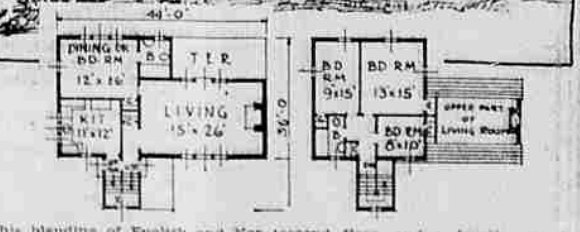
Mr. Roosevelt had finished a troop review at Camp Smith yesterday when Mr. Garner drove up and stepped into the governor's machine. "Hello, Governor Roosevelt, you look fine," said Garner.

"Hello, Jack, how is my running partner?" Roosevelt responded. "I'm fine and you look like you've been training for a prize fight," the speaker answered.

It's all right. Everything is all right. Sit down and we'll talk." Long Visit And they did, far into the night. The traveling conference continued to Krum Elbow, the governor's home at Hyde Park, and then to the executive mansion here, where Garner was an overnight guest.

The speaker arranged for a conference today with James A. Farley, national chairman. There was no announcement concerning the outcome of the Roosevelt-Garner conference but it was understood the two men agreed they

An English-Norman Design



The living room has the full height of the gable with, and should a balcony be desired for it, provision has been made. There are three bedrooms on the second floor, and a fourth may be made from the dining room if desired. Only the small bedroom is without cross-ventilation. A secluded terrace at the rear makes out-of-door living an attractive possibility of the house.

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Cash grain: wheat, No. 1 58; No. 2 55 1/2; No. 3 54 1/2.

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to expand the empire at the expense of China. Manchuria was the first step, and now it is indicated that the invasion may continue to China proper, by way of Peiping. Japan's sole excuse is the need for additional territory to accommodate its rapidly mounting population. Actually, the dream of a mighty empire in the far east, dominated by Japan and including parts of disorganized China, is the incentive for the seemingly reckless violation of international treaties.

The United States, sponsor of the "open door" movement in the far east, has much at stake. Millions of dollars in American money are invested in the orient, but this is not the main reason this nation is watching the situation with anxious eyes. We see a threat to our domination of the Pacific in Japan's flaming ambition, and we realize that armed conflict is inevitable if Japanese military aggression is allowed to go unchecked.

Present indications are that England, once an ally of Japan, is now definitely on the side of the United States. England's far-flung possessions also are menaced by the imperialistic ambitions of Japan. France is reported to be secretly in alliance with Japan, although this has been denied by French statesmen. Virtually all of the smaller powers in Europe stand with the United States in its demand for adherence to the Kellogg pact, however. It is not so much that they fear Japan as the thought that Manchuria's fate might some day be theirs, if seizure of territory by a larger power is to be condoned by the family of nations.

Japan may sputter and fume a bit now at Secretary Stimson's emphatic representation of recent events in Manchuria and China, but it is likely that she will exercise greater prudence in further operations. For the Japanese, despite their almost fanatical belief in their own military supremacy, are too smart to think that they can withstand united world opinion. They will capitulate, but only after they are convinced that there is no other way out.—The Dallas Chronicle.

THE MODERN BOY Just about the most completely useless thing a man can do is to utter lamentations about the shortcomings of modern youth. Educators more than anyone else, ought to know this, and it is a bit surprising to find such a man as Cuthbert Blaxton, headmaster of Lancing college, England, deploring publicly that school boys nowadays are "cowardly, untruthful, easily bored, vain and dishonest."

Naturally, this blast drew a flock of replies, most spirited of which was that voiced by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, who insisted that the modern boy is a better chap than his father was, and not a worse one.

But the defense of the modern boy is not a matter that need detain us. The interesting thing is trying to figure out just why any adult should ever feel called on to open an attack like Mr. Blaxton's in the first place.

Boyhood is more or less what we growups make it. It comes into a world which will shape it and mould it, and it is not in the least responsible for what that world is. We adults are responsible. If we find boyhood growing deceitful, cowardly and frivolous, we have no one but ourselves to blame.

For boyhood wants, more than anything else on earth, someone to look up to, someone on whom it can model itself. It is pathetically eager to please the grown-up world, and it will take almost any path that the grown-up world indicates. And if, today, it finds itself in a world where good models are scarce, where honesty and courage and sincerity do not seem to command a very high premium—well, whose fault is that?

The world is in a sad mess these days, and if it ever gets out of it it will be because of the boys that are just now growing toward manhood. We have precious little call to be critical.—Walla Walla Bulletin.

A NEW ANGLE It is interesting to read that one of the results of the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway may be extension of railroad electrification on a huge scale. Recent dispatches indicate that the New York Central railroad may arrange to use some of the power generated by the seaway to electrify its main line all the way from New York City to Buffalo.

A good many years ago, when electric locomotives were first being developed, it was commonly reported that they would very soon steam

locomotives from railroads everywhere. So far, however, the steam locomotive is holding its own pretty well; for these big electrification programs are enormously costly to install, however many economies they may promise after they get into operation.

The New York Central, however, sees a new source of cheap and abundant electric power, and considers going ahead with the program on a grand scale. Railroad men and general public alike will watch with interest to see if this program is really to be put into effect.—Eugene Register-Guard.

And when his father made his dramatic appearance on the speaker's platform, it was "Jimmy" who stood with him, holding his arm.

"Forget and Forget" The thoughtful Roosevelt is a resident of Massachusetts now, and he is known at that clambake that he considered it his first duty as a Democrat to get behind Governor Ely and make sure that he is re-elected. Ely was one of the staunchest supporters of Smith at Chicago. But to "Jimmy's" forgotten that.

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Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul.—Psalm 66: 16.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

In this column Saturday we expressed the opinion that the policy of leaving the prohibition question to the preference of the individual states would involve greater evils than exist under the present system; that if the majority of people want liquor they should have it, but that first they should offer the drys a positive guarantee against the evils of legalized liquor.

But the truth is that the majority of the people do not want liquor. The average citizen expresses his views something like this: "I don't mind taking a drink now and then, but I can get along all right without it, and I think the country would be much better off if liquor were prohibited entirely."

However, there are a great many of these average citizens who now believe that enforcement of the prohibition laws is impossible, and that widespread violation of the amendment is causing general disrespect for all laws, thus encouraging crime. If the eighteenth amendment is repealed, therefore, it will be not because our people have developed an insatiable thirst for liquor, but because they think it is not only useless but actually demoralizing to continue on the books a law that cannot be enforced.

It is true that in the United States today there is widespread disrespect for the law and the courts; and it is true that some of it is the direct result of inefficient enforcement of the dry laws. But it is also true that much of the difficulty of enforcing the dry laws is due to a general disrespect of law — disrespect which has been fostered by many conditions having nothing to do with the question of prohibition.

Has it ever occurred to you that our antiquated system of law enforcement and legal processes might be responsible? In the first place, improved highways and congested traffic conditions make it easy for a criminal to do his dirty work, lose himself in the crowds, and be miles away from the scene in a couple of hours. But even when the police catch the criminal red-handed, whether the crime is petty larceny or murder, there is absolutely no assurance that he will not be turned loose by the courts.

In an editorial the Portland Journal yesterday called attention to the careers of two young men recently caught by Portland police in the act of robbing a safe. The editor says: "One had been arrested before on a charge of automobile theft. He was later arrested and admitted participation in eight safe robberies. He was arrested again on a second-degree burglary charge. He was arrested in Washington late in 1930 and admitted several safe robberies. On that occasion he was sentenced to 2 1/2 to 15 years in the penitentiary; yet less than two years later, he was again caught in Portland trying to rob a safe. His record seems to indicate that, in spite of all his arrests, he has spent little more than a couple of years in prison."

The other young man was arrested first in 1930 on a charge of stealing money from a store. Two months later he was convicted of larceny. A little later he was charged with safe robbery. Again he was charged with attempting to break into a store, after that caught with a set of burglary tools, and after that was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. After all these arrests and convictions, his record indicates that he served only a little more than a year in jail.

In short, the two young men were, between them, arrested ten times in the last few years for crimes punishable with long terms, and together they seem to have served only a little more than three years in prison. Is it any wonder that they were caught again in Portland in the act of robbing a safe, when they found it so easy to get away from the law and adequate penalties? Is it any wonder that they had slight respect for the law and the courts? They took up their careers of crime and maintained them with slight intermission over a period of several years. Though caught frequently, they found the courts to be very lenient and — they did not cease their criminal operations.

Others, too, have been able to escape heavy sentences. And America has the greatest crime bill in the world.

What else can we expect when our system of law enforcement is all in favor of the criminal? — When clever lawyers find it easy to free confirmed criminals by means of technicalities? — When it is almost impossible to get a jury to return a verdict of guilty, even though the evidence is unmistakable? — When criminals who have been sentenced and imprisoned are frequently arrested again before their original terms have expired?

The prohibition laws may be repealed by the American people, but they will be sadly disillusioned if they think that will solve our crime problem or increase popular respect for law.

Other Papers Say: The will demand an "explanation" of Stimson's remarks. Actually, however, Japan is perturbed over the fact that the United States has taken the lead in an international movement to uphold the sanctity of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact.

The Lytton commission of the League of Nations is now completing its investigation of the Manchurian situation, and if this commission should report that Japan was guilty of military aggression in violation of the anti-war pact it would be up to the league and the United States to exert diplomatic pressure to protect Chinese sovereignty.

Events of recent months have demonstrated clearly that Japanese militarists, who now are in virtual control of the government, are determin-