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The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.—Psalm 121: 5.

MONEY WASTED?

In these days of widespread adversity, relief agencies are being called upon to exert their utmost efforts to meet the need for food, clothing, fuel, and shelter — the bare necessities of life. And for that reason some people are inclined to frown upon the expenditure of money for any purpose other than the sustenance of life and the protection of health.

In the large cities of our land it is the custom to raise money every autumn for a community chest — a fund apportioned on a predetermined basis to all the various welfare agencies of the city. The other day a man wrote to a Cleveland newspaper and complained that a large share of the community chest money in that city goes to "petty, parasitic bureaucracy" by which he meant such organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A.

His idea was that such agencies do not supply the physical necessities of life, and that we could very well dispense with their services during times like the present. The fallacy of his argument is clearly exposed when we carry it a step further, for if he were consistent he would also state that in times of economic stress we should close our schools and churches, since they use great sums of public money for activities which are not essential to human existence.

"The peril of our civilization is not a dearth of material things," said Newton D. Baker, head of the national community chest campaign committee. "The real danger is that this glittering, material civilization will dwarf individual character, and that personal integrity, industry, thrift, and reverence will be lost from sight in our high-speed, industrialized society which has broken many of the molds in which character used to be formed."

The Cleveland man loses sight of the fact that there is a greater need of the influence of such character-building agencies as boy scouts, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. organizations, and schools and churches during hard times than at any other period. Present conditions are a severe test of character, and many individuals who have lost their courage, faith, or honesty, or otherwise failed to meet the test, might have been saved by coming in contact with one of these institutions which the Cleveland writer includes in the term, "petty, parasitic bureaucracy."

Perhaps we should not be too severe with those who cannot see the reason for not spending — for the time being — nearly a hundred cents of every available dollar for bread and many who find themselves in unfortunate circumstances; for of course we cannot expect to make much progress in attempting to develop the character of starving people.

But at the same time we must realize that the character-building agencies of our modern society were never more sorely needed than now, that they have never faced a harder, more important task, that they have never before accomplished so much with so little, and that they must go hand in hand with any program of combatting poverty, want, and disease.

A MILLION GOES BEGGING

It's hard to believe in these days of economic stress that 91,000 depositors in closed banks in Toledo, O., would fail to respond to repeated invitations of "Please come and get your money," but such is the case.

The story goes this way: Officials of the state's banking department are straightening out the affairs of several defunct banks and calling on depositors to come and get certain percentages of their money that are now ready to be repaid. Lots of depositors have done so. But 91,000 depositors who have \$1,249,000 to their credit on the books and for whom \$279,000 is now ready for immediate distribution have—for some reason—not accepted the invitation.

That approximately 40,000 of these accounts are those of school children who deposited their pennies and dimes in school savings systems, explains something, but not everything. Why have the other 51,000 depositors not come forward to claim their money? Frankly, nobody knows.

Perhaps there are people who have deposited money in banks years ago and forgotten all about it. Perhaps there are others who have opened secret bank accounts without mentioning the same to relatives, and have died and have left deposits that have no claimants.

Certainly it is difficult to believe that anyone would deliberately ignore an invitation from a defunct bank to come forward and recover his money, or a part of it.

Unless these deposits are claimed by the time liquidation of the banks is completed, the money will be placed in the state treasury. There, it will be held for a certain period of time and if still unclaimed, it will be given to the state's general fund. The law provides this course.

In a nation that has seen 2500 bank failures during the past few years, many of them bringing disaster to unfortunate depositors, Toledo's experience is most certainly a rare one.

But one can't escape the conclusion that if the depositors—with the exception of the school children—are so careless and indifferent toward their money, then perhaps it's just as well that the state should have it where it can be used to lighten the load on the already overburdened taxpayers.

OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By J. R. Williams

Other Papers Say:

ALL HANDS MUST RALLY!

It is not likely that the selection of Dr. William Jasper Kerr as chancellor of Oregon's higher educational system will affect materially the fate of the Zorn-Macpherson consolidation bill. That measure will be fought out on its merits and demerits, as it should be. There is little good that comes from temporizing with issues. Permanent settlement of any question comes only from deciding it on the basis of facts.

There are two questions only to be considered in deciding this Zorn-Macpherson measure. First, will it be conducive to the educational interests of Oregon's boys and girls? Second, will it be feasible from the standpoint of taxpayers' support? Upon these issues the bill must stand or fall.

It is this newspaper's firm conviction that the measure will neither improve the educational interests of Oregon's boys and girls nor help the taxpayers. On the contrary, it believes that it will detract from the educational efficiency of all the schools and that it will be an expensive experiment for the taxpayers.

It is true that Dr. Kerr's election will do much to eliminate the uncertainty that has charged the atmosphere of our higher educational institutions for the past three or four years, and in that way it may open up the road for a more actual settlement of the issues. When there is chaos, there is always an impediment to logical and clear thinking. And to this extent we may expect the election of Dr. Kerr to help. But his election is not going to change votes on the measure. Not by a long shot.

With Dr. Kerr at the helm the welfare of Oregon's educational program calls for all hands to support him loyally. Nothing is going to be gained from cherishing grudges or setting up false fears. It is our opinion that Dr. Kerr will lean over backwards in showing consideration to the university. He is going to be on the spot for some time and we believe that Dr. Kerr realizes this. On this account the university and its friends have nothing to fear.

The important thing is to rescue Oregon's educational institutions from their present status of uncertainty and doubt and from the attacks of the enemies of their program. There is no denying the fact that recent developments have been playing into the hands of the opponents of higher education. For friends of the university to prolong this opportunity for the men and women who have no sympathy for higher education would be unfortunate.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

Sport Finals

CHAMPION BEATS MEDALIST
FIVE FARMS COURSE, Baltimore Country Club, Sept. 15 (AP) — Fighting off a spectacular finish by his young rival, Francis Ouimet, Boston, defending champion, narrowly defeated 20-year-old Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, the medalist, one up, today on the 36th green of their quarter final match in the United States amateur golf championship. Fischer, three down and three to go, won the 34th and 35th holes, the latter with a birdie two, in a stirring attempt to overhaul his veteran rival. Ouimet, charged unexpectedly after apparently having the match settled, played the 36th carefully, getting a par four to halve the hole. Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, won the right to play Ouimet in the semi-finals by outlasting Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., of New York, to win 1 up, in another 36-hole struggle.

TODAY'S BASEBALL GAMES

National League	
Pittsburgh	3 12 0
Boston	2 9 0
Meine and Finney; Betts; Seibold and Spolner.	
Cincinnati	4 10 0
Philadelphia	7 17 1
Benton, Kolp and Lombardi; Elliott; Laska and V. Davis.	
St. Louis	3 10 0
Brooklyn	0 2 1
Starr and Wilson; Vance, Thomas, Quinn and Lopez.	
American League	
New York	5 12 3
Chicago	8 13 1
Goinez, Wells and Glenn; Gregory, Fisher and Berry.	

Long Symbol of Evil

The story of the serpent as a power of evil is found in the mythology of most ancient countries.

FEED HUNGRY THIS WINTER, HOOVER PLEA

(Continued From Page One)

for the less fortunate are maintained in full strength."

Third, "to maintain the bedrock principle of our liberties by the full mobilization of individual and local resources and responsibilities."

Fourth, "that we maintain the spiritual impulses in our people for generous giving and generous service—in the spirit that each is his brother's keeper."

One-day Conference
The president spoke at the White House to several hundred noted figures in American social service and industrial life. They were meeting in a one-day welfare and relief mobilization conference to rally support behind local community projects for extending aid to the unfortunate.

Twenty-nine social service organizations have been enlisted.

"This is, I trust," Mr. Hoover told them, "the last winter of this great calamity. Yet despite a dawning hope upon the horizon, individual need in the meantime may be greater than before."

He asserted, however, that although difficulty may be encountered this year in obtaining private subscriptions to obtaining private subscriptions, he was "confident that you will succeed."

"Our people," he said, "are the most generous of all peoples."

Praising the previous generous responses to local relief societies, the president outlined federal relief projects—the \$300,000,000 mammoth building program, Red Cross distribution of government wheat and cotton and efforts to spread employment.

"With these back logs behind your efforts and those of local authorities," Mr. Hoover asserted, "we must make sure that no American will this winter go hungry or cold."

"These programs of the government are based upon the continuation of your services. They presuppose adequate neighborhood support to your efforts, which still comprise a large part of our reliance. They presuppose that the thousands of agencies which in normal times carry the load of distress shall function this winter to their utmost capacity. Let no man believe, because we have summoned the power of government to these needs, that it can replace

your efforts."

Baker says "Not Enough"

Replying to Mr. Hoover, Baker said that federal and state relief provisions are "helpful" but "not enough." "The work we have in mind," he added, "is not only a mere interim provision to tide over this winter's crisis from the material point of view, but also in its larger aspects it is to continue the work of character building and to conserve and strengthen the fortitude and courage and self-reliance of our people so that there will be no deep injury done to our national life by this tragic emergency."

E. O. N. WILL BEGIN TERM NEXT MONDAY

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weiner roast and bonfire — lower campus (in charge of Men's club).

Wednesday, Sept. 21—9 a. m.—New and old students, subject matter tests, auditorium. spelling, geography, writing. 10:30 a. m.—New students, assembly—auditorium, school songs. "Traditions at E. O. N." "How to Live While in College." Returning students, meeting