

The Nicaraguan Election

IN OUR own election excitement we almost forgot that Nicaragua has also selected a new president. American marines guarded the polls to make possible a free vote. The voters had their fingers stained with a bright colored chemical to prevent repeating. The fateful day passed without disorder and the alleged American coercion to maintain the conservative party was given the lie by the unhindered election of a liberal. The election was so fairly conducted that the Nicaraguan press has contained considerable praise of the contribution of the Americans, which alone assured a fair election.

It is now to be hoped that the marines may be recalled from Nicaraguan police work, a thankless job that no one wants and which has been as deeply resented there as it has been necessary. Frequent revolutions and governmental breakdowns have produced a condition of chronic disorder which has menaced the commercial interests of the country, interests involving large foreign investments. The contests waged have involved little of principle, being a struggle for control and exploitation upon the part of two groups of the governing class.

The party in control is usually labeled "conservative" by the party out of power which takes unto itself the name "liberal." Frankness would suggest the terms "inners" and "outers" as more fitting. The use of these terms has led a section of the American press to make a bitter attack on what they term American imperialism. Our recent campaign put the distinguished free lance and critic, Senator Borah, on the defense of the American policy in Nicaragua even while he confessed he had been attacking it for years. Despite our amusement at the campaign predicament of this constant critic, he made a good case when he made it plain that it was not a Coolidge policy or a republican policy but an American policy used by the administrations of Taft, Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge. It is a policy which must remain as long as chronic lawlessness interferes with international trade and will end only when the ways of trade and industry are given reasonable protection. This is a much franker facing of facts than Mr. Borah and his school of critics are in the habit of taking.

The United States does not want Nicaragua, but it insists that the orderly ways of trade and industry be given a reasonable protection. The peaceful election just held is a step in that direction.

The White Trash

THERE is a series of articles running in the religious press concerning the outlook of the south that is opening the eyes of thoughtful people.

And incidentally it may help to explain the breaking up of the "solid south" that made marked progress in the recent election.

The series is by President Frank E. Jenkins of Piedmont college, Demorest, Georgia, of which it has been said, "We have no institution more needed and more promising." President Jenkins says: "The present, unparalleled special field of Piedmont college is the vast Anglo-Saxon population of the rural south, mountains, midlands and lowlands, where every last one is American born, but where educational opportunities are the fewest and poorest in America."

The rural south is a vast country, with millions of capable youth. Most of these are descendants of non slave holders of slavery days; the people who lived alongside the great plantations with none of the economic or educational opportunities found on the plantations.

The "poor white trash" of those days. Four-fifths of the southern white people of slavery days had no slaves. No public school system opened before them until several years after the civil war, and then but poor ones; and no colleges at all were for them.

Abraham Lincoln sprang from this source. His clear brain and his great heart united with his ambition to be of service in the world forced him upward to the vantage ground that rendered him the most useful man of his generation.

These descendants of the "poor white trash" of the southland are still without wealth. The public school system is offering their children now opportunities of varying quality; high schools are coming, but so far there are few. The college of even average expense is still beyond the vast majority of them; though the more eager and ambitious take advantage of every opportunity in their reach; these work and sacrifice for an education, and some of them become conspicuous in high service for their country's and the world's benefit.

The foreign born in other states have vastly more and better facilities for training.

Piedmont college draws its students from eighteen states.

The Anglo-Saxon stock of the rural south is destined to vastly change the conditions of life in that section; to be a powerful aid in speeding up its progress.

And to render the "solid south" as a political by-word a thing of the past.

Mr. Taft Loses His Vote

OUR chief justice, the only living ex-president of the United States, was not permitted to vote in the last election because his home is in the District of Columbia. He felt when he became chief justice that his actual home was in the capital city and so surrendered his legal residence in Connecticut. His position was that of many thousands of lesser known citizens who are disfranchised because their home is in Washington.

This crying abuse grew out of the foundationless fear that people living in the federal district might bring undue pressure upon the government if they were permitted to vote. This idea is absurd in the light of present day conditions and a serious effort should be made to give American citizens living in the District of Columbia the right of voting in national elections. Such action would raise other questions concerning our electoral system which ought to be faced. Except in the election of Washington the system has never worked as intended by the constitutional fathers because it does not fit conditions created by our organized political parties and wide spread franchise. It was created to prevent a direct selection of the chief executive by the people. The custom of making electors merely recorders of the popular vote instead of free will agents following their own judgment has defeated the intention of the constitution. The machinery should now be adjusted to harmonize with the fact of popular election of the president.

Salem is the nut and flax and mint and celery and cherry and loganberry center—to mention only part of the list; and with additions being constantly made. Add the vinegar center. We send 100 car loads a year to market, from one factory. Enough to make up a train a mile long. Seems like a lot of vinegar, when you consider the small amount each person needs or uses.

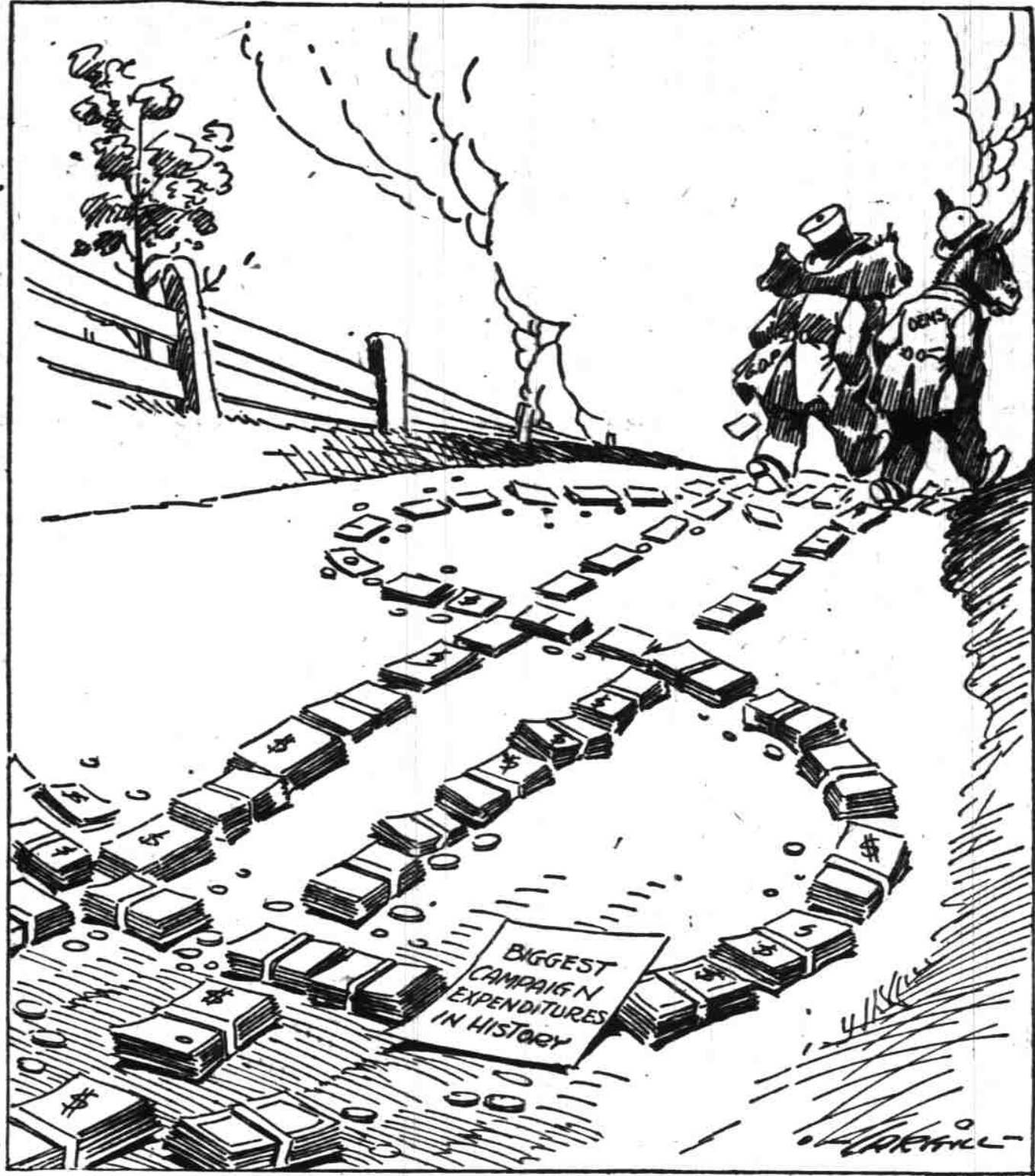
Our farmers will not begrudge the truck gardeners of Florida, Virginia and Tennessee the increased protective tariff rates they will get in the new bill, soon to be prepared. But the Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and other southern truck gardeners will get the same benefits, and some of them will not deserve these advantages. What help would they have received from Al Smith, with his half-baked ideas regarding the tariff?

Salem will follow Wall street in bull sentiment. Watch Salem grow.

Kellygrams BY FRED C. KELLY

Time was when I thought an old, weather-beaten automobile, badly in need of repainting, indicated a lack of thrift on the part of the owner. The truth is that these lack-luster cars are owned not necessarily by the unthrifty but by philosophers. A freshly painted automobile is a kill-joy. You are constantly apprehensive lest the brand-new coat of enamel is to receive its FIRST SCRATCH.

Home Again, Home Again, Jog, Jog, Jog!



Who's Who and Timely Views

By OWEN D. YOUNG
Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company
[Owen D. Young was born at Van Hornesville, N. Y., in 1874. He was graduated from the New York University in 1894, and later studied law and science at several other universities in the United States. Young began to practice law at Boston in 1896. He moved to New York City at the outbreak of the World War. He has been chairman of the board of the company since 1922.]

RESEARCH reflects the intellectual bent of our time. Our age is a combination of imagination and knowledge. Human intellect functions best when hatched more or less closely to service.

Human progress may be compared to an ascending spiral, and the course of civilization may be divided into successive periods of activity and rest, each of which is destined to make its special contribution to the total sum. Now it is art, now to religion, now to the science of government, now to literature, now to philosophy, now to physical science, now to industry that we join in evaluating these epochs, for these are the things of the spirit and the intellect that do not perish, though heaven and earth pass away.

From continued experiments on electrical discharges a rarefied gas, and especially from a close study of the so-called cathode rays, scientists were led to recognize the existence of the electrons. There are about 2,000,000,000 inhabitants on the globe. If every man, woman and child had \$500,000,000,000 and each dollar represented an atom, their total wealth would still fall short of the number of atoms found in a drop of water. It contains so many that if the entire earth, both land and sea, were covered with a velvet lawn, and each blade of grass represented 10,000 atoms, the little elf of science could collect them all in a basket the size of a raindrop.

Is this imagination? To the physical scientist, not at all. These things have been weighed and counted. Radium, X-rays and radio bear witness to their reality. But what is this atom? What are these electrons, parts of itself that it shoots forth at the speed of light?

The electrons are in concentric spheres about a central proton, they stand still, they move at the rate of 100,000 miles a second, they travel in orbits, they are like

planets moving about a central sun, they are but a vibrating mass of ether. The space relative to their size for their accommodation within the atom, is itself infinitesimally small, is no less ample than the solar system itself.

As you catch a glimpse of Christmas in the future do you prepare a list of friends? A few minutes' consideration now on the Christmas list will save hours of grief later.

ADD to the list of interesting people the name of the Hollywood surgeon who removed his own appendix. The doctor thus establishes possession of three things: skill, courage and a sense of publicity.

FASHIONS Paris sets women's styles. London has a reputation for men's vogue, and the United States is dominant in automotive trends. Nevertheless the English car with the roof that can be cranked out of sight is something different.

Small automobiles are numerous among the new English models because of the heavy taxes on large engines.

CURIOS The stranger in our land sees about as many strange things as the American traveler sees in his long trips taken by American girls without escorts. In the Philippines a girl rarely goes anywhere alone. She is escorted to church, to the dance, and on shopping tours.

CLOP-CLOP The horse isn't down and out yet. Milk dealers recently heard figures to prove that the horse furnishes the most economical method of delivery for ordinary short hauls. Old Dobbin wins out over the truck, and he helps the driver by learning the route. And so the clop-clop on the pavement at 3 a. m. is not a hold-over from the gay nineties. It is a part of modern efficiency.

CHRISTIANS Plan For Father-Son Preparations are being made at the First Christian church, of which the Rev. D. J. Howe is pastor, for the annual "Father and Son" banquet which will be held Friday night, November 16, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The church congregation will observe "church night" this Wednesday night, beginning with a covered dish luncheon at 6:30 o'clock.

Squire Farrar was a visitor to the metropolis.

Alfred R. Hathaway, agents supervisor for the Mutual Life Insurance company, is in Medford on business.

George Fry, Hubbard hop grower, is a business visitor.

Attorney H. J. Bigger is visiting his family in Portland.

THEY SAY

PESSIMIST WINS RELIEF SUGGESTIONS To the editor of the Statesman: APPLAUSE and HOOEY. In this week's issue of the Salem Hollywood Press, the erstwhile editor thereof puts himself on the front page of his interesting little paper, and himself on record as the Star O-Maid pessimist of his generation.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON
The Canadian tourist sees thousands of signs, "Accommodations for Tourists." On the American side the sign reads "Tourist Rooms." It would be interesting to know the psychology behind these signs.

Do Canadians use the longer word as expressing something better than just a room or do they use it because that's the word originally used by the roadside host? Brevity commends the shorter term.

CHRISTMAS AHEAD As you catch a glimpse of Christmas in the future do you prepare a list of friends? A few minutes' consideration now on the Christmas list will save hours of grief later.

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The Grab Bag



November 12, 1928
Who am I? What is my profession? What is the profession of my daughter, Constance?

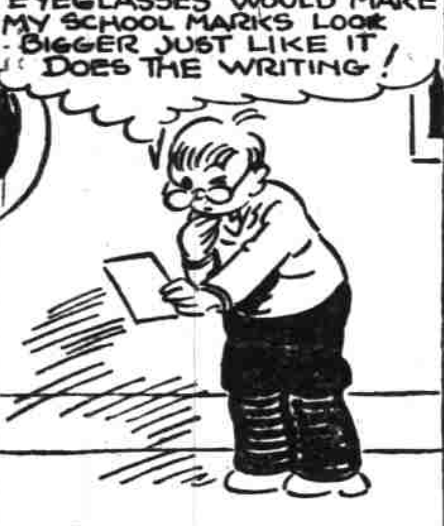
What constitutes the Bill of Rights?

What is the capital of Paraguay?

Who is president-elect of Mexico?

"Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men." Where is this passage found in the Bible?

JIMMY JAMS



SHUCKS! I WISH POPS EYEGLASSES WOULD MAKE MY SCHOOL MARKS LOOK BIGGER. JUST LIKE IT DOES THE WRITING!

Today in the Past On this day, in 1775, the American under Montgomery entered Montreal, Canada.

Today's Horoscope Persons born under the sign of Scorpio are susceptible to flattery. They are magnetic and full of fun.

A Daily Thought "A bad ending follows a bad beginning."—Euripides.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Richard Bennett; acting; acting.
2. The first 10 amendments to the United States constitution
3. Anoucion.
4. Euripides.
5. Romans, xii, 17.

Leslie Church Nights To End

Thursday closes the six weeks' series of "church nights" at the Leslie Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by class periods in stewardship and evangelism. Members and friends are urged to attend to help make the last meeting the biggest and best of the series.

The Leslie choir will meet for practice Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. J. William Belcher, directing.

The monthly meeting of the official board of the church is scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Leslie hall.

Dorcas Society Plans Meeting

The Dorcas society will meet in the parlors of the Christ Lutheran church, State and 13th streets, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. A. Byr, Mrs. Clark Lee and Mrs. G. Netz will be hostesses for the meeting.

Clough-Huston Co's History of Salem and the State of Oregon

Always

OUR personal and most considerate attention is given all who call upon us.

We feel that personal service is an important thing when a funeral director serves

THE British authorities based their claims on the fact that in 1778 the British Captain Cook visited and explored the northwest of America from latitude 44 northward and upon subsequent explorations by Captain Vancouver, which we shall describe in our next sketch.

Week's Events At Tabernacle

Week day services scheduled by the Evangelistic Full gospel tabernacle of which Earle V. Jennison is pastor, include a gospel address and "Jesus the Healer" Tuesday night, as well as prayer for the sick and afflicted; Bible study in "Romans" Thursday night; and Saturday night a meeting conducted by the young people. All night meetings begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Friends' Meet Thursday Night

Prayer meeting will occur Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Highland Friends' church, Highland avenue, announces the Rev. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. A study of Paul's epistle to the Philippians will occupy the hour.

Bits for Breakfast

Another sweet morsel—
Salem is the vinegar center—
Though it may sound sour, we cannot get too many centers; of industries that bring in outside money in exchange for the things that are annually born of our soil and sunshine and showers.

The unidentified person who gave Harvard \$3,000,000 might as well own up. He hasn't done anything to be ashamed of. If some one will Willamette University a third that much, a building will be named for the donor, or a monument built.

Congressman Hawley is to occupy the speaking time of the evening service at 7:30 tonight at the First Methodist church of Salem. He will talk of St. Paul, the first Christian missionary, who changed the map of two continents and eventually that of the others.

Prof. W. I. Staley of the Capital Business college is a modest man. The Bits man learns in a round about way that Prof. Staley wired the first message of congratulations to Mr. Hoover, on the night of the election. While Herbert Hoover was getting ready to go to Stanford university from Salem, he attended evening classes at the Capital Business college, for the purpose of brushing up on his mathematics. Prof. Staley was pleased at the time to be able to lend this aid to the ambitious boy; but neither of them realized at that time how far this help might carry "Bert" on his way to the highest place of service and honor in the world.

A Salem man put it this way: "That fellow don't know as much about running a peanut stand as

Another one: "Did you hear about the capturing of those three men?" "No; what men?" "The three who voted for Al Smith?"

Maybe there is hope for Chicago. Big Bill Thompson and his whole machine of gangsters and political grafters are smashed to smithereens on election day.

Armistice day will not be as noisy as the first one. Were you in Salem? Do you remember it in the middle of the night, after the flash came by wire and the news was phoned to the man who blew the fire whistle, all the bells were ringing and the streets were filled with a noisy throng, and the din lasted all day and into the next night.

Not as noisy now; but the feelings of gratitude for the peace which the country enjoys are as deep as they were then, and the ceremonies of the day will mean no less to our people.

Slowing up Salem Y employment office had 90 men and 28 women applying for work last week, and found jobs for 42 of the men and nine of the women. The rest were out of luck. Time to be thinking of taking care of these people, all of whom will be needed in the busy season.

The governor might put in his Thanksgiving proclamation a short sentence about the gratitude we should feel for the defeat of the measures, all of which would have put monkey wrenches in the wheels of progress in Oregon.

With Dempsey on the stage and Tunney lecturing on Shakespeare, there's not much left for Mr. Sharkey except water colors.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Too-Too Thin? (Part 8)
Life's Minor Collisions
LIFE'S minor collisions—what a series of pictures these words bring up! There are none who escape. Happily, the most of us give them only the attention they merit and soon forget them. Today I am going to apply my text to you who are under-weight and have appealed to me to help you to gain. It has been my observation that you react too profoundly to these minor collisions, and in so doing use up very much of your energy which should be kept for more worthwhile purposes.

Mental emotions of a painful nature, even though from minor causes are not conducive to good circulation, good respiration or good digestion. Good assimilation waits on good digestion, and the gaining of weight waits on both.

This is not a contradiction of what I said before when I told you to eat whether you wanted to or not; there is no doubt digestion is aided if you enjoy your food, but it will digest anyway, the larger part of it. And if you wait for a good appetite you will continue to be thin, for it will never come unless you go after it.

Now, back to the collisions. I shall switch now and call them "Trivial Annoyances" for I want to use Elbert Hubbard's quotation about them. I love it. For years I had it pinned on my mirror—where I could see it frequently—until it became yellow with age and frequent dustings, and when it was lost I felt as though I had lost a personal friend. It is this:

"You had better learn to accept the trivial annoyances and small misfits of life as a matter of course. To give them attention beyond their deserts is to wear the web of your life to the warp."

Notice that Hubbard did not say you should not give the trivial annoyances any attention. To give them attention beyond their deserts is the offense.

We can be helped if we will remember that perhaps every day something may happen that we do not like, and that everyone has the same experiences. Let us start out each morning with this: DAILY RESOLVE—

Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.

Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast out devils? and in thy name done many wonders?—St. Matthew, vii, 22-23.

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