"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Trial and Error

THE usually competent Eugene Register-Guard gives us one I of the finest examples of faulty reasoning with reference to the new deal we have seen anywhere, although it merely phrases attitudes which other people have assumed with reference to the "new deal". In a discussion of the Rooseveltian program the R-G concludes:

"If it fails the country will be in position to try something

Take this analogy: A ship is floundering in heavy gales. The captain in desperation sets the vessel's course. He makes a mistake and the ship is hurled upon the rocks. As the ship brea'ts in pieces can the captain say, "Well, now we are in position to try another course?"

The Rooseveltian rule of trial and error has the virtue of making an effort; but the error will be no less costly if mistakes are made. The president's good intentions will not mitigate the disaster that may occur if the methods he uses do

It is already apparent that the markets are not responding to the new device of bidding up the price of gold in an effort to cheapen the dollar and thus to raise prices. Though the dollar has been debased more than Prof. Warren originally estimated to be necessary to restore the 1926 price level, that level is still far distant. In some commodities we are little above the lows of 1932. Will the president now turn to schemes of wilder inflation as the radicals keep urging him to do?

At another time of crisis when the proponents of the cheap dollar were driving hard another democrat was in the White House, Grover Cleveland. He called the congress in special session and this was his message:

"The people of the United States are entitled to a sound and stable currency and to money recognized as such on every exchange and in every market in the world. Their government has no right to injure them by financial experiments opposed to the policy and practice of other civilized states, nor is it justified in permitting an exaggerated and unreasonable reliance on our natural strength and ability to jeopardize the soundness of the people's money. .

The very man of all others who has the deepest interest in a sound currency and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters is the man who earns his daily bread by

Such was the attitude of Grover Cleveland in 1893 toward "trial and error" with reference to the currency, toward the schemes of the money tinkerers who sought by the alchemy of the printing press or of cheap silver to make people rich by legislative fiat.

We do not predict what will happen as a result of the Rooseveltian experiments; but if in consequence of the delegation of powers made by congress it should come to pass that our currency is rendered worthless, our credit extinguished at home and abroad, our economic life put in the straight-jacket of a Washington bureau, our farmers made government pensioners, would the Register-Guard say that the country is "in position to try something else?"

"Today" . . . and Tomorrow

PROF. MOLEY'S weekly magazine "Today" makes its appearance on the stands. It is designed as "an independent national weekly", but the publisher qualifies the independence

"Nevertheless, it is indeed a fact that we shall support to the utmost limit of our strength the ideals so admirably embodied in the Roosevelt administration."

The publisher is Vincent Astor, now head in this country of the Astor fortune. His own pronouncement indicates the manner of his thought:

"The most destructive and effective enemies of capitalism today are neither the demagogue nor the foreign agitator with his imported propaganda; but rather those who, from within the ranks of capitalism itself, have brought into the administration of their affairs ineptitude, greed, injustice, and selfishness. If this writer is not thoroughly mistaken about the signs of these times, a new dispensation is being brought into be ! a g which promises to hold the strict accountability those who exert the power of financial and economic leadership."

Perhaps Mr. Astor thus gives hostages to fortune. With his vast landed interests he may be concerned that some radical dispensation may arise which would sweep his possessions from his grasp. So he endorses political and economic reforms before it is too late. He is wiser than the Bourbons in their generation in France. And he is correct in blaming financial leaders for their appalling breaches of business wisdom and of social ethics in management of financial affairs.

The contributors to the first issue include William Hard. Arthur Brisbane, Paul Mallon, all working newspaper people. So many articles from these folk, together with the editorial comments of the editor, Raymond D. Moley, make the magazine appear lopsided with "opinion" and deficient in articles with information. These news-writers are merchandising their opinions almost daily in the newspapers. Their magazine articles thus are rather stale. Other independent weeklies, like The Nation and the New Republic, include numerous informative articles which often are more powerful as mold-

ers of opinion than the dicta of Washington correspondents. With Astor back of the magazine "Today" may continue into tomorrow. Without his or other subsidy, there is nothing in the initial issue which is especially unique and which would of itself justify the hope that the magazine would thrive.

The country will not grieve because the stiff-necked steel and coal barons had to nod their heads yes when the president called them in. Regardless of merit or demerit of the union demands, this is true that the steel-coal people have maintained a feudal empire in Pennspivania and the southern Appalachians. Just as T. R. had to crack the heads of the anthracite barons in the old days, so Franklin D. had to make the steel and coal heads realize that they were not a law unto themselves. This is one worthy achievement of NRA, along with abolishment of child labor.

Old Sam Insull gets to remain in Greece; but he is a sorry specimen there. Sam's biggest offense was failure. He is guilty of that, beroad reprieve; and to one who lived at the top of the heap as he did, the fact is enough to break his soul.

Deter, Himes Give

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 1. operated for several years ranch near Oak Grove.

here, has been closed by R. F. shel Davidson, returned Friday Deter and Henry Himes, opera- from Ochocho, eastern Oregon, Up Market Business tors. The building and fixtures each bringing home a three-point plant. Deter and Himes will spend their time farming and raisweekend in Portland, attending land Telegraph against the venture, contact the farming and raisspend their time farming and rais-

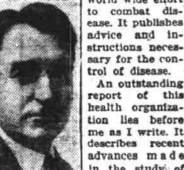
Not-So-Sunny France



"v Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

FEW PERSONS are aware of the valuable service rendered the world

by the health organization of the League of Nations. This institution is making a world wide effort to combat disease. It publishes



sary for the control of disease. An outstanding eport of thi health organization lies before me as I write. It advances made in the study of malaria.

Dr. Copeland No one car deny that at one time malaria was a menace to people all over the world. The disease has been known for many centuries. the father of medicine, in the fifth

century B. C. Discover an Extract

It was not until 1640 that any cure could be offered to sufferers from this disease. At that time it was discovered that when an extract made from the cinchona plant was given the victim of malaria great relief was obtained. More than two hundred years passed before it became known that the beneficial effect of the extract was due to the quinine found in the cinchons plant.

Later there followed a series of rapid and important discoveries concerning malarial fever. In 1880 a French army surgeon named Laveran discovered that malaria was caused by a parasite. He called it the "malaria plasmodium"

A few years later Sir Ronald Ross discovered that the disease could be transmitted by the bite of a certain variety of mosquito. The mosquito transmitted the disease only after biting a sufferer from malaria. The parasite developed in the mosquito and could be passed on to its next

Control of the Disease

During the past three decades malarial fever has been controlled by the partial eradication of the mosquito, by the screening of homes in infected areas, and by proper hygienic measures and the isolation of malarial patients. It is true that the disease is not as common as in former years but malaria still continues to be a health problem which concerns the whole world.

Though quinine is extremely beneficial in malaria, medical science has not as yet discovered a drug that will kill the parasite. When this is accomplished relapses of the fever will be prevented and the disease will be more completely controlled.

As I have implied, the spread of malaria is checked by destroying mosquitoes in all malaria infested sections of the world. Continued draining, oiling and sprinkling of mosquito-breeding places are essential. With support of the excellent work now conducted by such organizations as the health organization of the League of Nations and our own health organizations, there will be complete eradication of this old and devastating disease of mankind.

Answers to Health Queries

M. R. F. Q .- What do you advise for bunions? A .- Send self-addressed, stamped

envelope for further particulars and repeat your question (Copyright, 1988, K. F. S., Inc.)

GET DEER APIECE

MARION, Nov. 2 .- A party of Marion hunters, Thomas Winn Sr., Thomas Winn Jr., and Hur-The City Meat market which has ing poultry and turkeys on the the stock show and visiting her at Corvallis while attending Ore- when Russell informed them that tions its entire length." daughter.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Pony express, first wire. overland stages, railroad: 5 5 5

There is a chapter (number 7) in Rufus Rockwell Wilson's new book, "Out of the West," that tells in an interesting manner the epic story of the pony express, ended with the first telegraph line, followed by the oversystem by Ben Holladay of Ore- senator from California. gon pioneer railroading fame, and his career on the plains ening of the last spike that joined railroads.

The story in full is worth reading, beginning: "There lives in comfortable retirement on a fruit ranch in the San Joaquin valley in California a man now in his It was first described by Hippocrates, 91st year who can tell of stir-press. ring events in which he had a

"His name is Wm. Campbell and of the daredevil riders of the pony express he is believed to be the only one now alive. over the Sierras and across the The pony express, celebrated by Mark Twain and many another, vada and Utah, he brought his had an existence of only 18 months before it gave way to the transcontinental telegraph, but those months were part of an eventful era, and so it proved an important factor, not only in quick communication of news, but also in binding the east to the west in the fateful hour was trembling in the balance.

"In 1860 there were 500,000 trip. settlers west of the Rockies, with no eastern mail service under three or four weeks, whether by

Yesterdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from the Statesman of Earlier Days

November 2, 1908

Salem, Falls City & Western railroad asserts to state railroad commission that its rate of 90 cents per thousand for hauling logs is as equitable as possible; plans under way to electrify line from Salem to Falls City, commission told; line owns mills at Salem, Independence, Dallas and

"Lucky" Jack Peterson loses luck; his big red auto burns up on Ankeny hill; Peterson and companions, fearing explosion stand aside and shoot gas tank full of holes.

Sunday preachers: St. Paul's, Rev. Barr G. Lee, rector; First Methodist, Rev. W. Selleck: Unitarian, Rev. Paul S. Banday; First Christian, Pastor D. Errett; First Presbyterian, Rev. Henry T. Bab-

November 2, 1928 Representative of Portland Railway, Light & Power company admits at hearing for lower gas rates here that his company does wants five per cent profit on present investment and does not contemplate further development of gas system.

City camp ground this year has

gon Agricultural college.

the stage coach lines of the central and southern routes, or by

steamship to Panama and Colon. 'Most of the eastern mail went by way of Panama on a 22 day schedule from New York to San Francisco. It was this state of things the pony express was designed to remedy, and credit for its inception belongs in the main land stages welded into a great to Wm. M. Gwin, then a federal

"In the fall of 1854 Gwin, traveling on horseback, terprise brought to a close by the made the journey from San approach of the day of the driv- Francisco to Washington, by way of Salt Lake City and South the Union and Central Pacific Pass, then known as the central route. One of Gwin's companions in the earlier stages of his fourney was B. F. Ficklin, general superintendent of the freighting firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell, and out of the friendship thus formed sprang the pony ex-

"Ficklin had long been convinced of the great and steadily growing need for closer communication between east and west, and, as they rode together waste places of what are now Necompanion to the same way of thinking.

"Early in the following year Gwin introduced a bill in congress which provided for a weekly letter express between St. Louis and San Francisco, followwhen the future of the Union ing the central route, the schedule to be 10 days and the cost to exceed \$5000 for each round

> 'The bill died in committee, for public places of Chicago. His tall the men from the south then con- figure, rugged features and beard trolled congress, and, with the of snowy whiteness never failed George MacKenzie, Helen Kleeb. slavery issue casting eyer length- to prompt respectful comment in Mary Adams and Charls Gerard ening shadows over the sections, ar gathering, and when assur- in the "Adding Machine," which were able to balk legislation fav- ed of an interested listener he the Civic Theatre players presentorable to mail routes north of the was ever ready to talk at length ed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesslaveholding states, and to restrict of the stirring days and events day. federal aid to the southern routes. in which his firm had played a "However, the people of the Pa- leading part. Here are notes of

cifi: coast, constantly growing in an interview had with him a few numbers, continued to demand faster and better mail service with the east, nor did Senator Gwin with the passage of time lose any part of the enthusiasm Mr. Ficklin had imparted to him.

'Thus when, in 1859, Wm. Russell, head of Russell, Majors & W. idell, visited Washington in connection with the government contracts of his firm, the senator lost no time in pointing out to him the steadily growing need for bett.r mail facilities by way of the central route. In his talks with Russell, Gwin stressed the probability of an early closing of the southern routes then in operation; and the imperative need for a ore northerly route which would be safe from interference by the south, and at the same time assure quick communcation between the federal authorities and the Unionists, who were in a majority in California, but who might, if occasion arose, have to fight to keep their state in the

"Converted by Gwin's arguments, Russell promised that if it was found practicable to keep the central route open during the Francisco. When Ficklin reached not seek more business here, winter months and also to make Salt Lake he set to work with better time between New York J. C. Brumbley, our resident agent and San Francisco than by the at that point, to prepare a sched-Panama route, his firm with all ule, locate relay and other stapossi'le dispatch would establish tions, and make exact estimates the desired service.

"Returning west, he met his that would be needed for the pro-30 per cent more patrons than partners, Majors and Waddell, at posed service. There were already year ago; 4535 automobiles registered between April and October. matter before them. They at first line between St. Joseph and Salt argued agginst the venture, con- Lake, but we had to relocate the land Telegram; had same agency to prove a losing venture; but from Chorpenning, and build stahe was already committed to Gwin

"THATS MY BOY" BY FRANCIS

out at the audience until Mom was love stuff."

sure he was giving her a message. But it all came right in the end, Flannigan and after Tommy made his big run and changed glances then the drop-kick and everybody started to go out. Mom began to migan said to Mrs. Farrell: get her things on but Pop wouldn't budge.

Mom and there was nothing for her She moved closer. to do but sit there as he wouldn't pay any attention when she told him people would talk about them "she is supposed to have come out was kind of glad of it, even though for staying to see it twice and of the Bijou laughing and saying he would be a trial. would want to sell them again be- wooden Indian when she knew cause a big crowd was standing up him." would be nice to go out with every- anybody tell her that?" ing this, Cousin Emmy told Mom she's talkin' about." not to let anybody take her seat "I'll say," said Mrs. Flannigan. couldn't have pleased Steve any more if it had been filled with diament down the sisle with the May- they stopped talking; but Mrs. or and R. K. Washburn, pulling Johnson was eager for news.

other pictures and Mom tried to got that on pretty good authority." Steve they were from Tommy only nudge him and wake him up because it wasn't very flattering to George Kauffman; but he gave her a look and Mom was afraid he'd with her.

announced their willingness to

devote all the resources of their

firm, then the most important in

the field, to speedy fulfillment of

their partner's pledge.

months before his death:

"'Having decided,' said Mr.

and Pike's Peak Express company

under a Kansas charter, includ-

ing Ficklin and W. W. Finney,

another of our principal em-

ployees, among the incorporators.

Then the stage line from Atchison

to Calt Lake City owned and op-

erated by our firm was turned

over to the new company, which

proceeded to acquire the Chorpen-

ning mail and stage line operating

on a monthly schedule between

the Leavenworth and Pike's Peak

Express, which had lately estab-

lished a stage line between Leav-

enworth and Denver, along the

route now followed by the Kan-

sas Pacific division of the Union

Pacific system. This gave us a

continuous line from Atchison to

"'It was at the same time de-

cided that while Russell remain-

ed in the east, Ficklin should

take charge of the operations at

Salt Lake and Finney at San

of the number of men and horses

(Continued tomorrow)

the coast.

Salt Lake and Sacramento, and

Mom still had to laugh at Pop, the way he took everything in just like he was up there on the screen himself, wagging his head and dropping that every down Mom he know he was head and he should have been himself, wagging his head and dropping that every down Mom he know he was head about the supplier that every down more head and he should have been and population and property and population and property and population and he should have been anything at all and he should have got much better. Tommy had present the got much better. Tommy had present the should have anything at all and he should have got much better. Tommy had present the should have been anything at all and he should have got much better. Tommy had present the should have been anything at all and he should have got much better. Tommy had present the should have anything at all and he should have got much better. Tommy had present the should have anything at all and he should have got much better. Tommy had present for everybody and good ones, too. He brought Pete a pair of further than the should have been should have a should have been should have been should have a should have been should have been should have been should have a should have a should have been should have been

ing out Tommy. Mom didn't think said. Then he said to Mom, laugh- sorry because you would have it was very nice herself but she ing like he always did: "Tommy thought it was made of gold and supposed it was just part of the was all right in the football part diamonds the way Pop valued it play—and anyhow, Tommy didn't but, if it was me with my arms and yelled at anyhody who hardly pay much attention to the Coach around that Valeska Mourat, I'd looked at it. Mom got special inanyhow, but kept on looking right have shown him things about the structions on how to make the lit-

After Mom had gone, Mrs. Flan-

"Did you hear what Florrie Johnson said? Mrs. Farrell's eyes brightened

"No-what did she say?" George Kauffman had only re- that Valeska Mourat must not be Mom was glad when they all sat served the seats for one show and so hot because Tommy wasn't no down to dinner and she and Steve

body else and see what they "Oh no," Mrs. Flannigan said, mas the poor girl had had because thought of the way Tommy had "she would have a conniption fit."

their coat sleeves and wagging her "From what everybody says," did for her made her happy. Then head and showing her buck teeth she said, "he was all right on the Mom happened to think and she

That was the nicest Christmas embarrass her so she let him sleep; Mom ever remembered. Tommy Steve, Mom knew, and it was well but he must have had one eye open, was back and the family was to- worth the trouble to see Steve's for as soon as Tommy came on gether and everybody got along face. "Oh, Mom," she whispered, again he was wide awake; and he fine except that Uncle Louie was "do you really think he approves went through the same perform- real grouchy at first because when of me?" Mom told her sure, not to ance again, mumbling to himself; Tommy was coming home Mom worry, because Tommy was not the but there was one consolation-he had to put him out of his room. Of kind who showed his feelings much. hadn't taken his shoes clear off and course it was really Tom's room Mom wasn't quite so sure but she he got them on, all right, and and Uncle Louie had been using it knew nobody could help liking walked out, just like he came in, but the way he acted you would Steve when they got to know her paying no attention to anybody and have thought he was being put out because she had such a big heart. pulling Mom along when somebody in the snow. Part of it was because And Mom could afford to give the wanted to stop and shake hands he had to go stay with Cousin Em- stockings a way because Tommy But all night long and the next first and it was kind of embarrass- gloves and a suitcase with a comb morning while she was working ing to Mom with the two of them

around the house after Pop and there together and Uncle Louie little box to put soap in and a little Pete had gone to work, Mom saying he'd rather go to the poor- box to put powder in. Mom knew couldn't forget Uncle Louie. While house and Cousin Emmy, telling it was just like the society matrons she and Pop were walking out, she him to go on; only if he came wit... had noticed him over in the corner her, he'd walk the chalk and eat things she had always wanted but of the back row, all by hir self, and what was put on the table and which she could never afford for pretending that he wasn't there; so either like it or lump it. Mom was herself. She told Tommy he Mom pretended she hadn't seen kind of sorry when he left because shouldn't be wasting his money on him. She had to feel sorry for him, he knew he was leaving a good her and he said there was nobody off by himself when he liked to be home; but she thought maybe better he could spend it on and that important; and the only thing she they'd have some peace around the was only the beginning; and Mom could figure out was that he hadn't house with him gone and not al- thought that was real nice alcome down to sit with them be- ways starting arguments with Pop. though Uncle Louis sniffed up his cause he didn't have his white shirt But that didn't keep Uncle Louie nose; which he should, the old ganand tie any more. The more Mom from coming to Christmas dinner; der, considering he had never

thought of it, the more she was and it was a sight for sore eyes to bought anybody even a handkersure that was what was making see him when Tommy gave him the chief-although he never really him so cranky—he had changed for shirt. It was a white shirt and tie, had much money to spare. the worse ever since he had had to the first ones Uncle Louie had had quit wearing the white shirt and for a long while; and his old eyes tie, the poor old fellow. People got watery and he could hardly keep from smiling although he said Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

At Butcher Brown's the neighbor thanks real rough, like it wasn't ladies were all talking about the anything at all and he should have dropping that eye down. Mom he knew he was being talked about, wind-breaker; and Pop got a real, could hardly enjoy the picture didn't Albert get up and box!
sometimes for fear Pop would answer the Coach when he was bawlthe first round," Butcher Brown were days after when Mom was Everybody laughed; and Mrs. was being colored, Of course Uncle Flannigan and Mrs. Farrell ex- Louie had to drop it while he was examining it and Pop's eyes got wild even though it had only dropped on the sofa and didn't have any chance of breaking. But Uncle Louis hardly paid any attention to Pop at all because he was so busy looking at himself in the mirror in his new shirt and tie. He "Well," Mrs. Flannigan said, felt his importance again and Mom

set to work serving the meal. Steve was all rosy-cheeked and happy as in the back. And Mom thought it Mrs. Farrell's lips moved. "Did she always was on Christmas and Mom knew it was the best Christacted. Cousin Emmy got up, She thinks he's a little pink angel." had bought her and Steve was busy though, and Mom thought, at least Mrs. Farrell fingered the lettuce. the second show would be more en- "Well," she said, "from what I look at it no matter what she was joyable; but just as she was think- hear, Florrie ought to know what doing. Mom had bought her a compact at the drug store and she and any little thing at all anybody as if anybody cared what she football but not so good on the love went upstairs and brought down the pair of silk stockings Tommy Pop blept through all of the "Yes," replied Mrs. Farrell, "we had brought home for her and told she shouldn't say thanks to him or anything because he'd rather have it that way.

Tommy just hadn't thought of my. She wouldn't listen to it at had also brought her a pair of kid

(To Be Continued)

and other friends, the two men withdrew their objections, and announced their willingness to

SILVERTON, Nov. 1. - Silverton people were interested in the "Alexander Majors, who long special attention accorded Helen survived Russell and Waddell, Kleeb in the Organian Sunday. In the "Faces and Places" column. was 25 years ago a familiar fig-Nan Brewster had the following ure on the streets and in the to say about Miss Kleeb:

"Great things are being said about the excellent work done by

"Miss Kleeb's tirade in the first scene, where she scolds her sleeping husband, trots back and forth on the stage in a voluminous flannel nightie, removes her shoes and stocking, tries on an old-fashioned whale bone corset, laces Majors, 'to establish the pony ex- it up to fit better, tries it on the Central Overland California much laughter and applause."

of theatre has been watched closely here. Many local people motored to Portland to see her in the various parts she has been play-Annual Pie Social

Miss Kleeb is a former Silver-

on girl and her rise in the world

For Red Prairie is Hallowe'en Affair PERRYDALE, Nov. 1. - The honor roll of the Red Prairie school contained eight names this month: Mary, Alice, Junior and Valerie Baller, Allan Campbell,

> and Uel Lambert. The fifth annual pie social of the Red Prairie school was held Monday night in honor of Hallowe'en. The women allowed their shadows to be sold in order to find their partner. Games and contests were enjoyed.

Nellie May Crowe, Lois, Annie

Those attending the football game at Corvallis Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elliott, Dan press, as a first step we organized again, talking all the time, won and Andy Van Otten and May and

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