

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Ave"
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New Deal for England?

EUROPE has been watching our NRA experiment with interest, sometimes amused, always keen. Exporters report that their correspondents abroad are quite alert to the substitution partially at least of planned for individualistic economy. England accustomed so long to "laissez faire", free competition, has been very skeptical of the success of the American venture. Yet in England some of the party leaders have been pointing the way toward planned industry.

A subscriber has sent us a page from "John Bull", British weekly, with an article by A. G. Gardiner. He makes note of the shift to integration of industry under state direction though not state ownership or operation, endorsed by those who say that the day of competitive industry is done. But Mr. Gardiner expresses the view that it is government subsidy as well as bad general conditions which cripple British industry today. He cites the Japanese subsidy of their industries, American subsidies to shipping, and those of France, Italy and Germany. Then with the characteristic conservatism of the Britisher he concludes:

"But, while appreciating all this, does it follow that the State control of industry is the right reply? It is the State subsidies, more than the State control, which do the mischief, and I cannot conceive that any Government will enter on the fatal expedient of spin-feeding industry out of the taxpayers' bowl. If one industry is fed, all would have a claim to be fed, and the end would be bankruptcy. Nor do I think that even America will be able much longer to finance this mad form of competition.

"Sooner or later the plague of Nationalism will pass and the business of the world will return to a business footing. Then the country which has refused to gamble with its finances in order to get business that doesn't pay will come out on top. And do not let us forget that, bad as things are, we have so far weathered the storm better than any country in the world.

"This does not mean that there is not much that the State can do to combat the attack on British commerce. But it does mean that we should not plunge into a grandiose 'planning' revolution of British industry without the gravest examination and the utmost proof that we are not leaving the frying-pan for the fire."

A few weeks ago we heard a Canadian publisher say,—"The United States ended 25% of its unemployment by means of NRA; Canada, without NRA, but 37% of her unemployed back at work." We think both figures are exaggerated. But the present indication is that England and Canada will attempt to "muddle through" as they did the war, without resort to expedients which this country is employing.

Columbus Rides Pinto

THE Yakima Republic told recently how Columbus came to that inland city on Pinto, making local history which an enterprising reporter set down in this fashion:

"Columbus arrived at the Yakima city jail last night and promptly fell down upon his knees, but not for the same reason that his namesake knight on the shores of the new world in 1492. However, Yakima's Columbus had been through a stormy and liquor-soaked evening, and any port was welcome to him.

"Judge John H. Lynch surmised in police court this morning that Billy Columbus, Indian, came to town on Pinto, as well known in the west as a horse's name as well as the name of a ship Christopher Columbus used. The Indian was fined \$25 for drunkenness.

"The judge offered to let Columbus out in time for salmon fishing, if the defendant would be good. The latter said the redskin equivalent of 'Hey' and cupped one dirty hand behind his ear. Lynch fairly shouted the offer. Columbus dug shabby black hair from around one ear and listened intently, but still looked puzzled.

"Carl Perry, clerk, who has a larger sounding board than the judge, took up the shouting. Prisoners in the basement tank, two floors below, thought Perry was going on a fishing trip. The judge and the clerk sided, agreed hoarsely between themselves that Columbus either had 'dehorn' in his ears or else 'didn't want to hear an offer of work, and let the matter slide."

Rupture with Japan?

THE Japanese minister of the navy told the house of representatives in Tokyo that the new auxiliary vessels of the Japanese navy would outrank those of the United States at the end of 1936 and a member of the house of peers declared that if navy men had their way relations between the two nations would be ruptured.

Just why should trouble occur between this country and Japan? We want no Japanese territory. Japan, we do not believe wants any of ours. There is slight clash of interest between the two powers. This country has offered moral objection to the Japanese conquest of Manchuria; but went no farther than other powers in filing its protests.

Why should there be this competitive naval building, whose roots are in fear? Wars between great powers are tragic blunders. Their costs far outweigh any possible benefits. Then why are not efforts being made by the plain people of this country to reach the plain people of Japan and to convince them that our intentions are pacific and that we shall continue to preserve peace with them? The tax loads in all countries are crushing; why increase them in preparation for new wars which may easily overwhelm civilization?

Men and Women Wanted

SPEAKING before a luncheon club in Eugene Chancellor Kerr said: "The people of Oregon who provide for the support of your institutions of higher learning are not interested in the cities where the institutions are located, as such; they are not interested in the institutions, as such. They are interested in the products!"

In quite unacademic but none the less expressive language the man on the street will say to the chancellor, "You said a mouthful."

Well, friends, here we are right back on the gold standard. True, we are on a lower limb; but it is the yellow metal standard. After experimenting with the rubber dollar the president decided to stay by gold. That is some comfort to hard money cranks like ourselves. But the argument isn't settled. The next time the people lose their heads in speculation and then have the inevitable head-scratching the old speeches against the gold standard will be revised and used. Scarcely a single utterance on the money question in the late controversy was new. Most of the arguments had been made in preceding periods of crisis for hundreds of years.

Today is groundhog day. If seeing his shadow means six weeks more of the same we have had for winter, let the sun shine all day long.

The truckmen have endorsed Sam Brown for governor. That saves him from the necessity of hitch-hiking at any rate.

"I Take This Woman" By ALLENE CORLISS

SYNOPSIS

After three years' travel in Europe, where she had gone following her father's death, young and beautiful Stanley Paige became bored and returned to New York to find the "something sort of sweet and important" which she felt she was missing. Stanley finds Perry Deveraux, handsome young lawyer, still as much in love with her as ever, but her own heart is untouched. She longs for someone to love—someone to really belong to. Then she meets the fascinating Drew Armitage. It is love at sight. Drew's most recent heart had been sophisticated Dennis St. John. In breaking with her, he said: "You know, Dennis, you're a lot like me—you know when a thing is coming and you're not ready for it." Marcia Wingate invites Stanley and Drew to a dinner party. Ned Wingate informs Stanley that the latter's lawyer, Charles Corleton, has been playing the market heavily and wonders if her funds are intact. Stanley's thoughts are all of Drew and she pays little attention to what Ned is saying.

CHAPTER EIGHT

"It was a nice party, Drew," Stanley let her silver clasp slide into his arms and into the drawing room. There was a tray holding a small decanter, glasses and thin crackers waiting for them. "It was a bum party—a whole evening spent eating and playing rotten bridge when I might have been alone with you!" Drew gathered her into his arms—held his lips just apart from hers. It was a little trick he had—it made the ultimate caress sweeter and more satisfying.

Stanley pushed him away gently, turned to the tray. "Sherry, Drew?"

"What for, darling? I don't need liquor when I have you, Stanley. You get into my blood and intoxicate me—you're more potent than old wine and much more exciting."

"Drew—sometimes I wish you wouldn't talk like that! Stanley moved restlessly away from him. "You say things so easily—too easily."

Drew did not follow her. He sat down on the davenport and his eyes grew a bit inscrutable. He poured a glass of sherry with steady fingers—held it up and watched the glow of lamplight pick out its deep color and intensify it.

At one of the high, chintz hung windows Stanley stared out into frail moonlight. She wanted Drew to follow her, to take her into his arms, to tell her that he had never talked like that to any other girl, that he could talk like that to her because he loved her, because he loved her as he had never loved anyone before. She waited tensely, her fingers twisting about each other, her eyes staring into the empty street seeing nothing.

And still Drew sat on the davenport and sipped his sherry and seemed quite gently unaware of her. It was the first time she had spoken like that—the first time that the words which had trembled so often in her heart had ever actually spilled over and been given voice by her lips.

Perhaps it was because other times Drew's lips had stilled them, had quieted the restless sense of confusion and insecurity which sometimes took possession of her. It was odd that by the very ardor of his love-making he somehow frightened her and endangered the very emotions he aroused.

But tonight she had spoken and the words had dispelled the fear and now all she wanted was reassurance—delightful reassurance. And Drew had not given it—was perhaps not going to give it. At the thought she felt her lips stiffen.

felt her heart contract with terror. She wanted more than anything to go to him—she knew, quite suddenly, that he was not going to come to her.

"Stanley—come here." His voice was light, unemotional. There was gentle laughter in it—she knew, if she looked at him, she would find gentle laughter in his eyes.

She turned swiftly. Went across the room to him. He pulled her down into his arms, ran his fingers through her hair, saw the mischievous glint in her eyes. Stanley found herself laughing. "Stanley—don't be a little fool. Don't try to judge me—or yourself—or love. It's beyond that sort of thing."

He kissed her then, not on her shaken lips but on her eyelids; kissed them shut, closing out gently but firmly the misery in her eyes.

"Do you want to get married, Stanley?" he asked her softly. "Is that what love means to you?" Huskily she answered him, above the swift beating of her heart, above the sharp tightening of her breath. "I think I do, Drew—I'm quite sure that is what love has always meant to me."

"When will you marry me, then, darling?" Light, his voice was, and delicately formal—as if he were making love to a girl who was not his own.

"I'll tell you, Drew," she said, her face against the smooth fragrance of her hair. "Then that's quite settled?"

"Let's not tell anyone, Drew, let's keep it just for us."

"If you like, darling."

"Tell me, Drew," she stirred restlessly in his arms, spoke with a sort of reluctant hesitancy, "have you ever been engaged before or am I—the first?"

"Funny child, what made you think of that—just now?" "Because—somehow it seems important—just now."

"You want me to tell you 'no,' don't you, Stanley?" "I suppose I do." Softly she said it, almost she whispered it.

"Then listen carefully, darling." He tipped her head back with his hand, let his eyes sink deep into hers, blinding her with their suddenly aroused, passionate reassurance. "I have never been engaged to any girl before—you are the first, darling—it's sort of a gift—from me to you—if you will take it."

"I know, Drew," she laughed, sweet it was, and breathless, that flushed laughter of hers—a gift from you to me—something you have saved for me—always—and never given to anyone else—something that is mine—"

"Darling—" He caught her to him fiercely, pressing her face suddenly against his shoulder—there was something in her face just then he didn't want to see; he felt that there must be something in his that she ought not to see—chagrin or hurt or something else.

In that moment Drew knew regret and a sort of fierce remorse; regret that he had been so prodigal with certain very ardent emotions, remorse that he had so few unexplored ones left.

In June Marcia moved to her house in Long Island. She invited Stanley to spend a month with her. Stanley refused. Pleasantly but definitely, Marcia was annoyed. She

BUILDING PROJECTS HERE HELD URGENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Seeking their approval under a special "war" authority, the state advisory board for the public works administration today recommended three state building projects to Washington headquarters.

Projects recommended for PWA loans were: tuberculosis hospital, Salem, \$1,000,000; tuberculosis hospital, The Dalles, \$280,000, and addition to the school for the blind, Salem, \$60,000.

These were among the 10 projects totaling \$1,500,000 which the state legislature authorized in face of the state constitutional limitation of \$50,000 debt.

"Washington has ruled that the public works administration must comply with the laws of the states, but the act contains a clause which makes it possible to proceed if the projects appear to be sufficiently worthy and urgent," C. C. Hockley, state PWA engineer, said.

The advisory board contemplates forwarding the remainder of the state project applications, sending in two or three each week.

Moore's Funeral Is Slated Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Moore, 59, Williams university graduate, will be held here tomorrow at the J. P. Finley and Son chapel at 3:30 p. m.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. A. S. Wells, and a sister, Mrs. Charles S. Weller, both of Salem.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Checks Golds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days. Fine Laxative and Tonic

Obituary

Brook At the residence, 1343 South Commercial street, Thursday, February 1, Margaret Ann Brock, mother of Samuel Brock of Wasco, George Brock of Salem, Mrs. Mollie Hulse of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Flora Brock of Cook Wash., Mrs. Minnie Brock of Wood River and Mrs. Ella Medier of Lebanon. Also survived by grandson, Harland Brock of Salem. Announcement of funeral arrangements later from W. T. Rigdon & Son Mortuary.

When Children Come in Pairs It's Evil Omen

GALLUP, N. M., Feb. 1.—(AP)—All the children have to be born before the world comes to an end, the Navajo medicine men believe, and when they start coming in pairs, the end is not far away.

A pair of dusky boys were born at Rahoboth Navajo mission yesterday. That set the aged medicine men to muttering. But when another pair was born to another mother today they were even more grave.

Tribe men regard the twins as holy but holiness makes them an omen for parents since the gods are jealous of any earthly man favored with holy children. That is the Navajo philosophy.

Twins are rare among the Navajos and only five pairs have been born in the past six years. They include this week's two pairs.

Don't Trifle with Coughs Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creosote combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creosolium. —Adv.

ELECTRICAL CODE OBJECTION FOUND

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The proposed electrical code would discriminate against publicly owned power plants, City Commissioner Clyde protested in communication today to President Roosevelt.

Clyde said the code appeared to be in the interest of the private power companies "and at the sacrifice of some 2000 municipal light and power systems and their thousands of consumers throughout the country." The code is now pending before the NRA.

The code also would put the publicly owned plants under the control of the private companies and there is no reason to include the public plants in the code as they are now cooperating, he declared.

Damage to Paper Mills Extensive

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The damage done by the fire which destroyed the Columbia River Paper Mills early this morning had not been determined today, but it was estimated several thousands of dollars worth of machinery was ruined.

It was the first major call for the reorganized fire department.

FILES guaranteed removed without knife or needle. OLD SORES of any kind, STUBBORN SKIN IRRITATIONS, and ATHLETIC FEET, if you had failed to best them by other means, will quickly respond under our new method. Our herbal remedies are guaranteed satisfaction for GALLBLADDER, COLIC, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, ailments of the LIVER, STOMACH, GLANDS and the URINARY SYSTEM of men and women. 15 years in business. Licensed N. D. physician. DR. CHAN LAM Chinese Medicine Co., 180 N. Commercial St., Salem. Office hours 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays only. Dr. Y. T. Lam, N. D. Dr. Goldie H. Chan, N. D.

STABILIZATION MOVE TO OPEN Stocks, Commodities Rise but Gold and Exchange Status is Doubtful

(Continued from page 1) Mr. Roosevelt has given considerable thought in the past to the development of a cohesive plan that would utilize the waste resources and establish a general policy for dealing with the irrigation projects of the sun-scorched western deserts; flood and navigation works along the Mississippi and Warrior rivers and elsewhere; and power plants at Boulder Dam, Columbia Basin and along the Tennessee river. Works along other rivers are contemplated, too.

SQUARE DEAL FOR WOMEN IS SLOGAN

Acceptance of a code and further outlining of plans for the canals of Salem, but received three other contracts.

Such of Cricher's testimony was merely acquiescence with the verbatim minutes of an interdepartmental aviation subcommittee, high spots of which were read by Chairman Black (D-Ala.) of the investigating committee.

Accepting the name "Women's Square Deal league," the group announced as its code: "The aim of this group of women is and always shall be conservative and unconstructive. We ask no special favors from anyone, but an equal distribution of such work as is now available."

The group, not yet fully organized, claims that women and girls who are not absolutely dependent upon their jobs should give way to those who are and that employers who believe in the "square deal" will recognize this and acquiesce. The date for the next meeting when officers will probably be nominated has not yet been announced.

Sankey Arrest Takes Barber's Best Customer

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—John Mueller's only reaction today to the capture of Verne Sankey, notorious kidnaper, was that he had lost his best customer.

"When he'd come in," said John, who is proprietor of the little neighborhood barber shop where Sankey was taken yesterday, "he'd go for the works, from a shave and a shine and shampoo to facial massage, hair tonic, and all the rest. He was a little short on tips, though."

Owyhee Project To Employ Many

PORTLAND, Feb. 1.—(AP)—As many as 1500 skilled men will be employed at one time on the Owyhee dam project in Malheur county, the national re-employment service announced here today.

Workmen on the project will be drawn from Union, Wallowa, Baker and Umatilla counties.

Acquit Ranchers In Slaying Case

VISALIA, Calif., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Eight Tulare county ranchers were acquitted by a jury late today on charges of killing two Mexican cotton pickers last October 10 during a strike at Pixley.

The defendants wept and court spectators applauded as the verdict was read.

DeLAPP ARRIVES

Perry DeLapp, active in Elks and American Legion circles in his former home in Klamath Falls, yesterday assumed his new duties in the office of the state public utilities commissioner here. He and Mrs. DeLapp came Thursday from Klamath Falls. DeLapp is a member of the 40 at 8 society of the American Legion.

Nervous?

Here is a medicine which quiets quivering nerves... You eat better... sleep better. 98 out of 100 women say—"It helps me."

"Before my baby was born I was run-down and nervous. My mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ease my nerves and prepare me for childbirth. After only a few bottles I was up and doing my work cheerfully. Childbirth was very easy thanks to your medicine." —Mrs. John Ellis, 6308 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

"Mother gave me the Compound when I was 35. I took it at childbirth and the Clitoris. It has been wonderful!" —Mrs. John W. Appleton, 215 Walnut Street, Albany Park, N. J.

For five years I suffered terribly with headache and backache and was so nervous I would have to go to bed. I took different medicines but with no result until a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking four bottles I am a different woman. I only wish I had started on it when I first had my troubles. —Mrs. E. E. Lundy, 202 N. 5th St., Louisville, Kentucky.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

