

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

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Economic Recovery

REVIEWING the cardinal features of the current business recovery, George Soule, journalist, in an article in March Harpers, credits consumer spending induced by liberal distribution of money from the federal treasury as the effective agency for stimulating the upturn.

As to the NRA Soule says, "Economic authorities are now in fairly complete agreement that this added little to recover, and in some respects retarded it."

Mr. Soule ignores, we believe, certain psychological factors. By the spring of 1933 deflation had proceeded far beyond what was necessary for the curing of speculative excesses.

As to the future Mr. Soule thinks much unemployment will disappear with revival of construction, which for the nation as a whole is still much below normal.

Soule does not fear printing press inflation, but rather the normal speculative boom such as we have frequently had in the past.

If the post-war deflation definitely culminated in 1932-3 then the cycle of the upswing will continue over a considerable term of years and the recessions will be but minor dips in the upward graph of business.

Military Displays

LAWRENCE Housman, whose well-merited fame as a literary figure in England has been unfortunately overshadowed by the greater reputation of his late brother, A. E. Housman, the poet, quotes a friend as saying to him: "What is the use of pretending that the nation is set on peace when all great state occasions everything possible is done to make militarism seem the sine qua non?"

Mr. Housman goes on to relate that on nearly all public ceremonial occasions the king of England appears dressed in a uniform of the army or navy, the breast of his coat emblazoned with medals.

One reason for the constant use of military units on state occasions is that the army and navy remain not only the symbol of power but the very vehicles of power in time of war.

But one wonders why there is so much pictorial propaganda of militarism. Newsreels rarely grind through a five minute period without showing battleships at target practice or army bombers in escalon formation.

Student Futures

REFRESHINGLY frank were the remarks made by the political maverick congressman from Texas, Maury Maverick, in addressing students at Swarthmore college, near Philadelphia.

"I like to speak to students because you are at a higher mental level than you will be 10 years from now. You who are young ladies will be married by then, and 90 per cent of you will have the views of your husbands. Most of the young men who are here will be employed, some as gas and oil attorneys, and they will probably think that it is absolutely right to destroy the natural resources of the country."

"Others of you will be executives in textile factories, and you will then think that a girl should work for 60 hours a week for \$5. And so, as a matter of fact, you really do have nearer an unbiased mind at this period than you will ever have as long as you live."

The plain-speaking congressman might also have told the students that some of them would enter politics, promise lots in the new Jerusalem in return for votes; vote to squander the money squeezed from taxpayers; and do political handstands to hold onto their jobs.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

1827-1875, or 1822-4 to 1869 the proper dates for active use of the old Oregon trail: (Concluding from Sunday:) In that letter, Mr. Ellenbecker spoke of some prior correspondence with the writer. Among other things, he said: "I agree with you as to Jesse Applegate; and I came to this conclusion (about Applegate) through those unsolicited praises for that great man..."

Mr. Ellenbecker will be pained to learn that the grave stone at the last resting place of Jesse Applegate and his wife is not in good repair. It was fashioned by Applegate himself from native rock after the death of his life partner, and space left for the date of his own going, and a nephew completed it after the spirit of the sage of Yoncalla had gone the one way trail.

The burial place is on the hill behind the site of the Jesse Applegate home, on a part of the land that belonged to him in life, in sight of the Southern Pacific trains and the speeding passenger cars on the Pacific highway.

The monument should stand just below (east of) the site of the Jesse Applegate house that stood by the side of the road to welcome all comers in need or danger, under the shadow of Mount Yoncalla on the crest of which now shines the great light of Newberg.

In another letter, Mr. Ellenbecker reported progress to the Bits man in his search for descendants of the Dorion Woman. Among other things, he said: "For the address you gave me for Louis Gervais at Burns, my letter was forwarded from there to his present address at Reddy, Minn., and I had the pleasure today of receiving a very fine letter from him..."

Mr. Ellenbecker writes in the letter just mentioned that a campaign is starting in Marshall county, Kansas, for a marker 10 miles north of Marysville on what is called the Ohto crest of the Oregon trail.

In 1867 when Ben Holladay ran the stages he had this cut-off (41 miles) and left Marysville out of his service. For the last year or so I have given Anna Bancroft of Brentwood, Calif., assistance in her life of Ben Holladay.

Mr. Ellenbecker adds: "I have been gathering data on the Jayhawkers of Death Valley of 1849. I have located many descendants of those people, and with the direct data thus obtain. Only one of the older generation is still living: Mrs. John B. Colton of Norwalk, Calif.—the widow of one of the Jayhawkers. I have enough manuscript on this subject for a book to be published as hard as I can write."

(Jayhawk is a nickname for a resident of Kansas. The 49 party that suffered such horrors and gave the valley its name started from Fort Smith, Ill. So they were Suckers, really.)

Mr. Ellenbecker and many others will be interested in knowing that Hon. W. H. Strayer, veteran and leading member of the Oregon senate, during the last day of the legislative session that adjourned last week, visited the St. Louis church and Father Kraus, to see the marker dedicated to the Dorion Woman, whose body was buried in that church. Senator Strayer will no doubt be friendly to plans to place

They've Grown Too Big For Pop Guns



"LUXURY MODEL" by MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XLII "Yvonne and Armand are sure to go to Mrs. Vandaveer and tell her about my marriage," Luana sobbed. "I met one of the girls who works at Quackenbush's yesterday, and she said they were just back from Atlantic City where they got married."

Under pressure from her own attorney, who foretold her ruin were she to go on with things, Luana reluctantly dropped the divorce proceedings and went straight back to Paris.

For her own part, business had fallen off badly, even though her own name had been cleared. She longed to get away from New York, and the gossip, and the fear of running into Gerald Bruton, who was still at large, very possibly in the city.

"So? Vendetta? Is that it?" "Precisely. The old saying about a woman who gets into a hot fix, she'll get a Spanish gigolo'll do, if given the air by his protector, Joel's lawyer grinned.

"Better have her drop proceedings, old man, or she'll find herself out of the picture minus a settlement or alimony, and pretty well disgraced. Since the Vandaveer butler, who's devoted to his master, has come forward with irrefragable corroboration of Ramon's evidence, Simms was down with the family when that rich Carow chap was in the city."

"Unquestionably, Odette, the maid, has also made a statement about that." "Good grief!" The opposition attorney mopped his brow. "Take my tip and get it settled out of court, or the fair Lorraine will have to start her career again markers in honor of that heroic woman at points in eastern Oregon, where several ought to be. His home city is Baker, but he has long been the outstanding man in the Oregon legislature from all the inland empire.

Interpreting the News By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, March 16.—In the controversy about President Roosevelt's court proposal, many Catholic periodicals and Catholic clergymen expressed disquieted opposition.

For this there is a reason. The same reason must lead Lutherans to take the same position. I mention those two groups merely because they have had recent reason to appreciate the protection which the supreme court throws around religion, and freedom of religious teaching.

Following the great war there was throughout America a tide of suspicion against aliens in America. Accompanying it, and partly resulting from it, arose the Ku Klux Klan with a special suspicion not only against aliens but also against Catholics, Jews, and Negroes.

These majorities passed laws against minority groups which they did not like. They passed state laws which in effect outlawed all religious and private schools and other laws which outlawed the teaching of foreign languages in any public or private school of primary grade.

In 1922, Oregon enacted "The Oregon Compulsory Education Act." It was by direct vote of the people, through the popular initiative, which is part of Oregon's law-making machinery.

The law did not directly make church schools illegal. It achieved its purpose indirectly. It required that every public school send its children to public schools, under threat of penalty. The law (here condensed) read: "Any parent having control of a child under the age of sixteen years, who shall fail to send such child to a public school, shall be guilty of misdemeanor, each day's failure shall constitute a separate offense; and shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100 or to imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both."

Under pressure from her own attorney, who foretold her ruin were she to go on with things, Luana reluctantly dropped the divorce proceedings and went straight back to Paris.

"What happened after wards seemed like an incredible dream. Jimmy told it to her late that night, when Gerald Bruton's body was lying in the Bellevue morgue. "After I left you, Luana, and was walking down Madison Avenue, it was as though I heard you calling me, calling me back..."

"I'm certain of it—he fought like a madman—but suddenly he broke away from me and fled out the window. I followed. He got in the elevator and slammed the door shut. I raced down the stairs, but he made his getaway into the street."

"There was a cop on the corner of Park Avenue who saw him running, and followed. On the far side of the street there was a taxi. Bruton leaped on its running board. The driver's story is that Bruton put a gun against him and forced him to drive three blocks north, then Bruton threw him out and took the wheel himself."

"Jimmy, down at San Gregorio on the coast there's the sweetest little cottage close to the one Nancy and Jasper purchased. You'd work wonderfully down there, in that quiet."

A new life in the Golden West. Living and loving and working. That was the real life. THE END

Editorial Comment From Other Papers

Strike Loses Mount This settlement of the Pittsburg glass strike won the workers a wage increase of eight cents... (Text continues with editorial commentary from other papers regarding the strike and economic conditions.)

Ten Years Ago

March 16, 1927 Governor Patterson and Adjutant General George A. White left last night for Gearhart where they will inspect property recently secured for Oregon national guard.

Twenty Years Ago

March 16, 1917 Business houses will be closed today from 10 to 11 for the purpose of bringing citizens together to urge city and county to establish ferry service across Willamette river free to the public.