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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: Alton F. Baker
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ROOSEVELT RENOUNCES APPEASEMENT
According to the almost unanimous reports from Washington, it is the word "appeasement" which has fired President Roosevelt to oppose all plans for tax changes in the present congress which might encourage business and thereby aid the program of employment.

When Harry Hopkins was shifted to the department of commerce, it was understood he was to be a sort of conciliator between Business and President, while in the process of building up his own political stock for 1940. Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Morgenthau and others tendered their support to the plan to substitute a flat 18 percent corporation income tax for the present (modified) excess profits tax and to permit three-year offsets of losses against profits in calculating income for tax purposes.

But Mr. Roosevelt "hit the ceiling" when the word appeasement was used. Consequently the program, if it gets through congress at all must do so without presidential blessing, in danger of presidential veto. Senator Pat Harrison has taken up the challenge but the outlook for any constructive action is not good.

There is a conflict here which may handicap recovery seriously. The President sees this form of taxation not merely as a device to check corporate hoarding but to exercise a continuing control of industry. What the President does not see is that no industry, large or small dares to risk expansion or to do those things which make more jobs when the government confiscates its cash reserves.

For many small industries the effects are disastrous. These taxes not only eat up reserves; they are extracted before existing bonds and bank debts can be paid. Together with excessive social security taxes and other burdens the New Deal has imposed these taxes stifle initiative.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Roosevelt's passions should be so aroused by one word, and that in his enmity to a few large corporations he should include all business, for he is blinding himself to something which is in the very nature of all business whether it is a great steel trust or a one-horse farm.

You will not draw savings out of a bank and put them into any business or investment unless you think (and you are often fooled) there is a chance to earn. Neither is any business safe if it is not permitted to keep some adequate provision against the rainy day.

Perhaps what is needed is law which will set up clear distinction between "hoarding" as such and those reserves which business must be allowed to have to meet debts, all to plant and machinery and to sustain employment. Roosevelt policy not only checks every normal impulse to expand with an up-trend; it means that at the first hint of a downturn, every industry must lay off help, cut to the bone.

EUGENE SCHOOLS REDUCING DEBT

When taxpayers of Eugene meet Monday evening to perform the ritual of approving the 1939-40 school budget, they will hear an encouraging report. The bonded debt which stood at an all-time high of \$443,000 ten years ago is now just about all that amount—\$221,000. If we can hold firmly to the program of debt retirement which Superintendent Gould began and Superintendent Cramer is carrying on we shall be debt free by 1946—financially strong for some of the big problems which a growing school district in changing times must face.

The budget for the coming year calls for a total of \$390,000 as compared with \$395,000 last year, but the portion to be raised by tax levy will be \$247,000, as compared with \$240,000 last year. This is mainly because there is only a very small cash carryover into the coming year in place of the \$20,000 which was carried over last year. And this is mainly because we are right now at a peak period of debt payments—\$45,000 during the present 12 months, \$43,000 during the 12 months coming up. We shall have \$42,000 to meet in 1940, \$41,000 during 1941, \$30,000 during 1942; then in 1943 we jump to a big writeoff of \$49,000 after which in 1945 and 1946 we shall have two little jags of \$10,000 a year on the Edison and Whiteaker buildings to pay off and we will be FREE.

Already we are getting some little benefit from debt retirement. In 1928 we were doling out \$22,600 a year for bond interest. We are now paying only half that much and

this saving is making possible some of the additions to teaching staff and other requirements of growth. The new health service for which \$1500 is budgeted is just one of the improvements made possible.

For the future, we should not be blind to the fact that we can't go on forever trying to carry out a modern school program with obsolete buildings, and inadequate equipment. Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson and the Eugene high school are "bulging" with kids. The forward looking vocational project is making the best of old Gary.

A new high school which will deal with the difficult fact that 90 percent of all children now go through high school where 70 percent used to drop out and go to work is probably the first step needed. This would permit Lincoln to bulge over into Wilson and Wilson into the present high school. We may not be able to hold back this need till 1946.

The one thing we should keep in mind is to avoid the mistakes of the past. No more long term borrowing. No more haphazard planning. We have good schools. With a little care we can make them the best in this state.

EUROPE PAUSES TO "THINK"

In a recent news dispatch, Germany's Hitler was quoted as saying that the present pause in European crisis was a "pause for thought." The hint was directed mainly at the Poles who are indeed in a tight place. But a pause for any reason is encouraging and there could be great hope if this interval in skulduggery were to induce all peoples to think.

The real reason for the pause, of course, is the fact that Germany's remarkable "economy" which has built an impressive war machine could not support it under war strain. We commented on that situation in discussions of Schacht's program last week.

The most important question of the moment is whether Hitler's emotional influence over 80 million Germans and subject peoples can stand the strain of any protracted peace. It is a moment which is favorable for the presentation of a new formula for European adjustment if the British and French can think of anything more constructive than an accelerated armament race.

Woodrow Wilson once said some words about "peace without victory" which might bear dusting off. Germany probably can be beaten in "the next war," but Germany can drag most of the world down with her into chaos.

Germany has thrown off the humiliations of Versailles and raised herself to a position of equality. But the real problem is to find a decent outlet for the energies of 80 million people who will not be repressed.

We are back where we stood in 1914 and again in 1919, if we could appreciate the fact.

JUNIOR SYMPHONY AND BALLET

It would be appropriate if the Junior Symphony and Ballet should choose "Cinderella" for next year's production. For truly, this is the Cinderella of our many musical and artistic enterprises. They need a fairy godmother, or something. They aren't getting half the appreciation they deserve. Friday night's show with its Copelia ballet was one of the best things of this crowded year, really more interesting than some of the big-shot big-name attractions that are promoted in the name of good old "culture."

Of course, there are a good many who think of symphony music as something to be endured and of young people's orchestras as a sort of necessary evil, visited upon dotting parents and teachers. What needs to be understood is that Douglas Orme is doing a great deal more than putting a mess of youngsters over some musical high hurdles. There is something in this combination of children's orchestra and ballet which has high value as an entertainment feature—using the term as our hard-boiled theater men use it. Some who saw Friday night's show saw in it the genesis of a brilliant idea for the next Oregon Trail pageant which is only months away now.

Well—there you are. If you don't believe it, ask anybody who saw the show.

Oddities of the week—an editorial in The Astorian Budget praying for rain, and—RAIN!

Norway's Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha found Eugene in gala dress, thanks to the Pet Parade.

This is the time of year when the young grad should ponder the subtle distinction between looking for a job and finding work.

The King didn't bring his crown but just to prove the superiority of democracy Al Smith still has his old brown hat.

Of course, we shouldn't bring this up but we'd still like to know just how the judges determined which dog had "most fleas."

THE SUNDAY GARDENER
By MARIE FLETCHER
The Herb Garden—General Garden

A short time ago this column carried a query as to whether people who live on The Terrace have back yards adjoining their homes for play places for children. They do! Not only was the nurse maid in evidence, but a house of blocks was built on the sidewalk a short distance farther—and forgotten for the time being!

The "hawthorn buds that open in the month of May" mistook the date and the avenue is filled with enormous white snowballs when the rose and red trees on either side of them. It is Spring's ecstasy! The snowball bushes are opening, too.

Charles Driscoll, New York correspondent, told his readers a few days ago, that the United States has three "glamour cities": New York, New Orleans, San Francisco. One bit of proof, so far as San Francisco is concerned, was a two page book review in the San Francisco Chronicle by Edward Dermot Doyle. He listed more than a score of writers—he would be the last to call it complete—of novelists, historians, playwrights, who have used San Francisco backgrounds for their themes; Frank, Charles, Kathleen Norris, the two last named still busy at their favorite topic; Honoré Willson Morrow; Ruth Comfort Mitchell; Gertrude Atherton; Charles Caldwell Dobie—the Cat and the Canary is based on one of his; Jack London; Wallace Irwin; Peter B. Kyne; Frank Gelett Burgess, to mention a few of today's and some not too far remote.

Since the home place for this part of the family at present, is Arguello Boulevard, the Lost Empire by Chevigny is shedding light on the romance that connects the Arguello family—Don Jose Arguello was Commandante of the Presidio in the early 1800s—with the history, not only of San Francisco, but of Spain in those days and of Russia as well.

At a time when airplane and radio communications are so immediate, it is interesting to recall that the governor, Don Jose Arillaga, had received word that "two ships were sailing from Russia, and the Spanish government had given orders that the great man commanding them should receive every possible courtesy if he should land at the City of St. Francis. It was three years before any ship did arrive and the two that landed were commanded by Nikolai Petrovich Rezanov whose duty it was to make contacts between Russia and Spain.

A romance developed between Rezanov and Maria de la Concepcion, beautiful, gifted, energetic, intellectual daughter of the Arguello House. Before they could be married, Rezanov was ordered home to report on conditions in New Spain. He failed to return. Death claimed him. Concepcion became for years a beats—a uncluttered nun—whose "many acts of charity and religion, ministrations to the sick, teaching of the children, made her an object of veneration." Later she became the first candidate to be invested with the white robe when the new convent of the Dominican Order was opened at Monterey.

Golden Gate Park was alive with people on last Sunday afternoon. It is so on every Sunday, week days as well. Young parents with tiny babies in evidence; childless people with pet dogs—a gorgeous golden-haired Pomeranian, for one. Young folk were boating, the swans had retreated to safer waters and the ducks took their chance between times. There were any number of friendly groups visiting. Music lovers in the vine covered arbor listened to the band. A constant stream of folk passed through the conservatory where Dr. MacLaren has gathered a large and interesting and varied group of tropical plants from many countries; ferns; orchids, brilliant red ones were a novelty; the names of many escaped unless one cared to be burdened with pad and pencil.

In the foreground were immense beds of pansies and tulips. Sometimes the tulips were pink, sometimes red. Sometimes the beds were square, the center ones rectangular—probably thirty by fifty feet—and in-between they were circular. The contrast between the pastel shades and the darker tones was delightful. One runs out of adjectives in describing beauty—attempting it rather.

Every day groups center along the trail for riding. Besides the lake for boating, is one set aside for those who want to test out their models in speed contests. One can play polo; baseball; tennis; football; basketball; most any kind of ball. Or one can bowl on the Green.

For the less active ones, there are sequestered spots for games of checkers or chess. There are groups of older men who "would count that day lost" if they did not meet their cronies for the daily round.

For those whose tastes are a bit more along cultural lines, there is the De Young Museum which houses an extraordinarily fine collection of paintings, pottery, sculpture and tapestries. The Museum of Natural History and the Aquarium have a never failing fascination for one who is interested in life in its varied forms.

The Oakland Flower Show—Shangra-La; the floral display at the Fairmount Hotel; the Regional

Garden convention had to be omitted—with keen regret—but the protest of the family, aided and abetted by the medical member—was a little too much to contest—and common sense knew it must be. Restrictions are diminishing, however, and life will be normal soon, it is hoped.

A trip to Oakland to celebrate the first birthday of the youngest member of the family group gave an opportunity to inspect the new Terminal, a splendid well planned structure; to ride in the train—over the Bay Bridge and to look down upon the piers and the foreign vessels that had always been seen on the horizontal. The trail of foam churned up by the ferry boats is much more fascinating from above.

It was Emerson who made us conscious of Compensations, so to atone for a lament,—the gorgeous beauty of some of Oakland's gardens must be mentioned. There is always present in the Bay region—Spanish Broom, California Poppies; banks and banks of Iceland moss—heather color with a bit more pinkness of tone. That is the expected. But the rhododendron, the tulip beds, the aquilegia with spurs several inches long—the most fascinating tints—clerarias—pansies. Well, it's flower time!

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