

Capital Journal

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"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—BYRON.

The New Religion

All of the major and minor prophets unite in a chorus of predictions of prosperity for the coming year, and as prosperity is the prismatic halo that twinkles about the head of the great god business about whose feet of clay the modern mechanistic age worships, there is every prospect for a continuance of things as they are—only more so, in this best of all possible worlds. It takes some optimism for a person who is broke and out of a job to pray for a continuance of prosperity but paradoxical as it may seem, there are millions of just such optimists.

Calvin Coolidge has been a devout communicant of this new religion that has its faith in the dollar as the substance of things hoped for. He has always regarded prosperity as a sort of morality, clothed with a kind of sacramental sanctity. "Life," he said, "is made up of the successful and worthy." And Herbert Hoover qualifies as the new high priest of the cult declaring, "Intellectual, moral and spiritual products are not the products of poverty. Upon the structure of material progress as a base, we are erecting a structure of idealism that would be impossible without the material foundation."

The industrial revolution of the machine age has produced a new culture and a new order in the new world quite different from that of our fathers or that of the old world, featured by a progressive triumph over the democratic dogma that liberty and equality are the bases of government. Substituted for it is the new ideal of industrial efficiency as a source of business prosperity, through regimentation and standardization of humanity and utilization of the powers of government to increase profits of big business—a restriction of opportunity for the many to benefit primarily the few.

The greatest good to the greatest number is now construed as prosperity for trusts and monopolies, from whom it can filter down to the base on which the social pyramid rests, instead of ascending from the base upwards, as of old. The limiting of freedom for the individual is considered offset by an auto for every garage and a radio for every home, just as bread and circus were utilized for the same purpose in ancient Rome.

The loss of individual liberty in the interest of industrial efficiency and resultant wealth, is being demonstrated in many forms from prohibition and other sumptuary restrictions to supreme court decisions striking at personal freedom as incompatible to machine civilization. The pursuit of money has become a social disease, while the scholars, the poets, the artists, are looked down upon as impractical dreamers, useless as cogs in the business machine, but the scientist is utilized as its engineer to increase efficiency.

Although the worship of the Golden Calf from time immemorial has imposed certain penalties we are apparently quite willing that the future should pay the price if the present takes the profits, so the jazz propaganda of prosperity rings merrily, despite its evanescence, and charts and graphs continually assure us that "God's in His heaven, all's well with the world."

Our New Years Gift

Following its policy of continual improvement the Capital Journal has added to its features as a New Year's present to readers the comic strips of "Reg'lar Fellers," "Tail-spin Tommy," and "Orphan Annie." These, with the old standbys, "Mutt and Jeff," "Bringing up Father," and "Dumb Dora" give the Capital Journal the best comic features of any paper in the state, for they are all leaders in their class.

The Capital Journal's news sources are unsurpassed. It is the only newspaper in Oregon having the full day leased wire services of both the Associated Press and the United Press. Its coverage of the local field is most complete. Its long list of special correspondents present daily the news of all Marion and Polk county towns and suburban sections.

The Capital Journal will fully cover the legislative session with its own corps of veteran reporters. Its independent policy enables it to present impartial accounts and keep the public informed upon hidden motives as well as what appears in the record.

During the absence of the editor on a business trip, signed editorials will be contributed by members of the staff, which will give the readers a well earned rest for the next week or two.

The Versatile Colonel

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own land," which accounts, for the eminence attained by our distinguished fellow citizen, Colonel E. Hofer, in diversified fields, all unnoticed and unsuspected by Salemites among whom he has lived these two score years.

Last summer during the Federal Trade Commission's probe of power activities, it was shown that the Colonel was the highest paid peace time propagandist in the world, drawing down some \$170,000 a year for articles supplied in behalf of special interests to some 13,000 newspapers throughout the length and breadth of the land, thereby filling a long felt want for all concerned.

Now comes the American Mercury with an extended article in the January issue by James Stevens, entitled "The Northwest Takes to Poetry" in which Colonel Hofer is depicted as the savior of western literature, particularly poetry and the indefatigable literary leader of the northwest, who now rests on his laurels as president emeritus of the League of Western Writers.

We hasten to extend our belated congratulations to one whom Mr. Stevens characterizes as the "grand old man of Oregon," and nominate Col. Hofer for Salem's niche in the Hall of Fame to stand alongside the celebrated Silas Wegg, who was also "a literary gent," despite the Colonel's lack of the adornment of a wooden leg.

A Prayer for the New Year

Let me do my work each day; and if the darkened hours of despair overcome me, may I not forget the strength that comforted me in the desolation of other times. May I still remember the bright hours that found me walking over the silent hills of my childhood, or dreaming on the margin of the quiet river, when a light glowed within me, and I promised my early God to have courage amid the tempests of the changing years.

Spare me from bitterness and from the sharp passions of unguarded moments. May I not forget that poverty and riches are of the spirit. Though the world know me not, may my thoughts and actions be such as shall keep me friendly with myself. Lift my eyes from the earth, and let me not forget the uses of the stars. Forbid I should judge others, lest I condemn myself.

Let me not follow the clamor of the world but walk calmly in my path. Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am; and keep ever burning before my vagrant steps the kindly light of hope. And though age and infirmity overtake me and I come not within sight of the castle of my dreams, teach me still to be thankful for life, and for time's olden memories that are good and sweet; and may the evening's twilight find me gentle still.

—Max Erdman.

Kellogg Anti-War Treaty May Be Considered Soon; Congressional Peace Seen

Washington, (UP)—A new plan for congressional peace, more hopeful of realization than the discarded proposals has been laid before senate leaders in hopes that they might ring in the new year more happily than they rang out the old one.

Under this proposed arrangement the Kellogg anti-war treaty would be considered as soon as the senate reconvenes Thursday and would be held in advanced position until a vote is taken. The naval cruiser building bill would be permitted to keep its prior place, i. e., so nothing could prevent it from being voted upon as soon as the treaty is ratified, debate on it being allowed even while the treaty is the actual unfinished business.

When these two measures are out of the way then the senate could proceed with the equalization-feeless McNary-Haugen bill, as revised, or take up the Vane election contest matter as sought by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

The plan was worked out by Vice President-Elect Charles E. Curtis who has now decided to continue as floor leader until he assumes his new duties, March 4. While Curtis does not expect all factions to agree to the arrangement, he believes he can control a majority and that it will work out his way when the balancing begins.

As the situation stands, both the treaty and the naval bill are the unfinished business with the naval bill being mentioned first. They have played against each other by minority opponents of both, hoping to jockey the measure into a legislative stalemate.

It is understood generally, Chair-

man Borah of the foreign relations committee will be recognized when the senate reconvenes and he will move the senate into executive session for consideration of the treaty. Then he will propose that it be discussed in open executive session and a showdown will come immediately. Under Curtis' plan the Borah motion would be adopted with a gentleman's understanding that the rest of the agreement will be carried out.

This appears to be the only way a solution satisfactory to a majority can be worked out and it has more chance of success than any of the agreements thus far proposed, although no one including the senate itself knows what it is going to do next.

TO REFUEL IN SKIES TILL MOTOR STOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

ley, rapidly climbing to an altitude of 3000 feet. At that elevation the first refueling was begun.

Under strict orders of the United States department of commerce, no plane will be allowed within 300 feet of the question mark while it is in flight. One exception was made to the rule, when special permission was given the civilian photographer's plane to go within 200 feet of the refueling for news and commercial photographers.

The five fliers aboard the ship were Major Carl Spatz, flight commander, Captain Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot, who was at the controls at the hop-off, Lieutenants Harry A. Halverson, and Elwood R. Quesada, pilots, and Staff Sergeant Roy W. Hooe, mechanic. These men went aloft dressed in gold togs, and prepared to live indefinitely aboard the ship, for weeks if the motors continue to function. Three whole days aloft will establish a record, however, shattering the mark established by Belgian airmen.

A turkey dinner, prepared by women of the Van Nuys, Calif., church, nearby the airport, and a hearty breakfast for the crew, composed the food taken up with the plane. Two hot meals a day will be served aboard the Question Mark. They will be taken aboard at the morning and evening refuelings.

The Question Mark took off with a minimum amount of gasoline and oil aboard. The light load was carried to insure a safe take-off. At the initial refueling another 100 gallons of gasoline were taken aboard. The plane carried 40 gallons of oil, and took no more aboard at refueling.

Lieutenant Moon reported, when he landed his refueling ship at the airport at 8:35 a. m., that the contact was made with the Question Mark at 8:10 a. m., and maintained for eight minutes. The contact was made at 2800 feet altitude, and the ships, flying within 17 feet of each other, settled 800 feet before the gasoline was transferred.

The Question Mark returned to the airport, circled the tower, and turned toward San Diego, flying evenly at about 2500 feet. The next refueling was made at 11:30 a. m. in San Diego, where refueling ship No. 1 is stationed.

Lieutenant Moon is to take the refueling ship from his airport to Imperial county airport to be prepared to refuel the ship should bad weather force it off its planned course.

SOLONS NOT ASKED TO PASS BUILDING CODE

Portland, Ore. (UP)—The 1929 legislature will not be asked to pass the state building code prepared by Governor Patterson's code committee, according to H. E. Plummer, chief of the bureau of building, but will be asked to enact legislation empowering some existing bureau or commission to make and enforce building regulations.

If such law is passed the tentative code will be submitted to such body as a model to use in preparing its rules, Mr. Plummer said.

SUIT IN PHONE WAR IS FILED BY PORTLAND

Portland, Ore. (UP)—The city of Portland Monday struck the first blow in the long pending telephone war when it started court action to determine whether the city has the right to fix telephone rates under its power to grant franchises.

Suit was filed in circuit court against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to bring to issue the matter of the company's operating without a franchise.

The company has ten days to file its answer. It is believed by city officials the company probably will ask for a transfer of the matter to the federal courts, and that eventually the courts will give a ruling on just what scope is covered by section 6900 of the public utilities act, under which Portland claims the

right to include rates in a telephone franchise.

The complaint filed by the city attorney states that the telephone company has been using the city streets since February 19, 1927, without a franchise for its poles and wires. The city asks the company be required to set forth any claims it may have to the use of the streets and other public thoroughfares without a franchise.

Waco, Tex.—Little Rosemary Nussom, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Nussom, was rushed to a

Salem hospital on Thursday. The little girl is suffering from a severe attack of flu and appendicitis and is seriously ill.

Toma Livesley underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Salem hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Pelton and Mrs. Henry Stafford are both ill with flu at their homes near Waco, Tex.

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