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"With or without offense to friends or foes I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

Moving Bill Tactics

Were the menace contained in the possible results of the movement not so serious the tactics and subterfuges employed by the Marion County Tax Equalization League in its efforts to initiate a measure to compel the moving of the University of Oregon from Eugene to Corvallis, the normal schools from Monmouth, LaGrande and Ashland to Eugene to be combined into a glorified "teacher's college," the university law school from Eugene to Salem, scrap the normal school plant at Monmouth and convert those at LaGrande and Ashland into "junior colleges" would have their amusing features.

The tax league, organized and existing for the proclaimed purpose of sponsoring and supporting legislation to reduce and equalize taxes in Oregon, announces through a member of its executive committee that it will "knife" Governor Meier's three-fold tax reduction and equalization plan unless the Oregon Taxpayers Equalization and Conservation League (sponsors of three initiative bills to carry out the executive's plan) ceases its opposition to the "school moving" bill.

The Marion county league, we have been repeatedly told, is composed of a small group of farmers who have been forced to the verge of bankruptcy by oppressive taxes.

Yet, to put over a measure that instead of reducing taxes would impose upon the people of Oregon the expense of providing additional buildings at Corvallis and would create new institutions of higher learning to be supported at public expense, we find this league of bankrupt farmers spending thousands of dollars on an elaborate campaign of promotion and propaganda in support of a scheme that would benefit only the city of Corvallis and satisfy the jealous-born greed of friends of the state college.

Today the newspapers of the state are in receipt of professionally prepared "news story" embodying an appeal from Henry Zorn, president of the Marion county league, for public subscriptions of money to finance the fight to boost Corvallis at the expense of her neighboring city, and to pay the salaries of the political promoter who directs the campaign, the lawyers employed to legalize the scheme, the press agents who are flooding the newspapers of the state with propaganda and preparing the copy for such costly printed circulars as the one which accompanied Mr. Zorn's appeal for money, the staff of clerical workers who are employed at the league's Portland headquarters, and the small army of professional petition pushers who are paid five to ten cents a name for every name they secure on the initiative petitions.

So far the sponsors of the bill have refused to divulge the names of those who have put up the several thousand dollars already spent by the league. On that question the only illuminating information yet offered is contained in a statement by a member of the league's executive committee who said:

"Later in the campaign we expect the Corvallis chamber of commerce to raise some money to support the consolidation move."

It would be interesting to know upon what authority the tax league bases its expectations of financial support from Corvallis.

Both Dry and Wet

The weasel worded republican plank, designed to win the wet votes and at the same time hold the dry element, like all political straddles, promises to do neither. No one seems to know what it means for it can be read both ways. Already the sincere wets like Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, and the sincere dries like Senator Borah are announcing their opposition. One thing it has done is to put the emphasis on prohibition to the exclusion of all other issues. The dries figure they have been betrayed by President Hoover—whom they elected four years ago. As they have been. The wets blame White House pressure for defeat of the repeal plank, which is also correct.

Dr. Butler says the modification plank "was sired by muddle-head out of cowardice." Senator Borah said that it was adopted for "political expediency" as the convention was over-whelmingly for repeal. Other remarks by the two are contrasted:

DR. BUTLER This is the worst proposal yet made by anybody. It starts out with a perfectly barefaced plea for law enforcement. That means, if it means anything, an indorsement of "lawless law enforcement. Then we are told that, inasmuch as the repeal question divides people, it should not be a partisan question. How about slavery? How about the tariff, woman suffrage, the gold standard, and all the other controversial issues which historically we have fought over?

In section 8, which is the nub, the plank denies the people the one thing they wanted most, a chance to vote on repeal.

It goes a step further and passes over the concurrent jurisdiction clause which the supreme court has largely nullified. It would send the federal government into states, whether prohibition or anti-prohibition, to protect the citizens, presumably against themselves.

That is a new grant of federal power in terms so vague and indefinite that they might lead to anything."

Yet it is a safe bet that neither Dr. Butler nor Senator Borah will bolt the republican ticket and that both will vote for Hoover. It is a cinch that Mr. Borah will run true to form and be campaigning for Hoover before November—as he did four years ago. There is more than a suspicion that their apparent repudiation is part of party strategy to line up the sheep and the goats.

JORDAN VALLEY TRACT REFUGE FOR PHEASANTS

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Like many other business earnings, receipts of the game commission from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses are steadily dwindling and have fallen far below expectations this year. The same commission found yesterday as its regular monthly meeting.

Last month receipts were only \$52,000 as compared to \$63,000 for May the previous year. Harvey Moreland, chief clerk of the commission attributes the decline to: General depression, adverse weather conditions this spring, and exceptionally large increase in the number of free licenses.

Besides sadly surveying the decreased revenues, the game commission looked over and decided on other matters of interest to sportsmen of Oregon.

On request of the Santiam Fish and Game association the commission voted to set aside a tract of 1800 acres in the Jordan valley as a refuge for China pheasants.

Gene Simpson, superintendent of the state game farms, reported that 50,000 China pheasant eggs have been gathered this year—an excess of the entire number gathered all last year, he reported.

Something the sportsmen of Portland and adjacent territory have petitioned for years—rehabilitation of the Sandy river as a trout stream—was granted by the commission.

The rehabilitation entails construction of a dam near the mouth that will make possible diversion of the river's main channel in such a manner as to wash away the present sand-obstructed mouth. Expenditure of \$7500 for purchase of necessary land and construction of the dam was authorized.

NURSE STATES AIMEE'S SPOUSE LOVED WHISKEY

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP)—He was a great lover and a tippler of good Bourbon whiskey, Miss Joan St. Pierre, attractive 30 year old nurse, testified concerning the character of David Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, whom she is suing for \$200,000 for alleged breach of promise.

"When he first met me at a dinner party, he asked the hostess, 'Where did you keep this gorgeous creature all the time?'" Miss St. Pierre testified.

"He kept putting his hand over mine whenever I passed the bread, kept calling me a 'lovely girl' and he said: 'I'm not going to get very far from you now after I've just found you!'"

After the dinner party, Miss St. Pierre said she, Hutton and another couple went to her home where they had a few drinks of Bourbon.

"When he saw my little bungalow he said: 'I'll move in any time you say,'" the nurse testified.

Miss St. Pierre was to continue her story of her alleged betrayal under promise of marriage when court sessions were resumed today.

Hutton, a choir singer at Angelus temple, of which his wife is the pastor, muttered, "hunk," to his attorneys as Miss St. Pierre testified. Later he said:

"I'm not a bit worried about this trial, I'm worried about my poor little wife, lying out there in a sanitarium. She's all that matters."

Mrs. Hutton is confined to a sanitarium, suffering from neurasthenia and an illness contracted on a recent tour of Central America. She has been told that the trial was postponed to protect her from excitement that might be caused by details of the trial.

Pastor's Cockroach Scares Audience

Springfield, Mo. (AP)—The cockroach, argued the Rev. T. Rolla Crowell, sedate pastor of the Woodland Heights Presbyterian church, is of more value to the housewife than is the fly.

And to demonstrate his point he drew a bottle from his pocket and prepared to release the cockroaches imprisoned within. But the debate with the Rev. Dr. M. F. Cowden ceased when women on the front seats screamed and ran for the doors.

New Bedford, Mass. (AP)—A New Bedford business man took some alleged Scotch whiskey to Pierre G. Bassett, police chemist, for analysis.

Bassett found it was split-alcohol, colored with the solution used to put a brown stain on hams and shoulders.

Doris Blake Says:-

Critical Mother Blights Many a Young Romance

By DORIS BLAKE

"I have been keeping company with a young man for several years. He is honest and ambitious and I like him tremendously. Unfortunately he hasn't a 'white collar' job, although he has excellent opportunities in his present occupation. He is awfully good to me, and takes my mother and sisters out often. But my mother nags about him all the time. She thinks and says that he is not good enough for me. His manners, I'll admit, show shortcomings due to his lack of education. But he has a heart of gold, which my mother doesn't seem to think as important as a white collar, expensive tie, and a business connection she could brag about to the neighbors.

The problem is whether to disregard your mother's objections or to do your own deciding about what is worth while in your young life. The romances that have been lost to good marriage history because mothers didn't think the boy good enough for her girl, piled high, would reach to the moon. Sometimes the mothers mean all right, too. Life has dealt them a narrow margin for pleasure and they want to feel that their girls will escape the struggle.

Where they err generally is in a limited point of view on tomorrow's success. So eager do they be for immediate success for their girls, they often mistake white collar glamour for the real article. Too, they often over-value the charms and gifts of their own flesh and blood. They sometimes bring girls up to believe that the best in the land is none too good for them, but they haven't endorsed, or trained the girls to be worthy of the best men.

However, the good genie provides each younger generation with a head of its own and a heart to work out its own destiny. And you younger ones who can see without bias or prejudice sterling qualities in a suitor had better be guided by your own natural impulses than be swayed by a disappointed parent.

You might, for the fun of it and as a matter of defense for mother's next barrage, go over a list of our leading industrialists and pick out a dozen who in their earlier years were anything but white collar workers. You could begin with Henry Ford, for one.

Old Biddie Raised Litter of Puppies

Liberty, Mo. (AP)—A proud old hen called "cluck, cluck, cluck" and waddled into the yard. Behind her trailed her adopted brood—ten black and white puppies.

The hen which is owned by Mrs. Sam Irmlinger here, wanted to set and went under the porch. One day she returned from an exercise jaunt and found the puppies by her nest. The mother dog had deserted them.

But Biddy, just as proud as if the puppies had been hatched from eggs, accepted them and started the job of bringing them up.

New York (AP)—Jewelry has been worn for at least 100,000 years, according to recent discoveries of the archeologists. The paleolithic man, although he knew nothing of metals, or even of tilling the soil, actually mined decorative stones and presented them to the female of the species. The jewelry of a mere 74,000 years ago included 14 different varieties of semi-precious and decorative stones, some of which have persisted in the fashions to our own day.

High Grade Auction

Wed. Night, June 22 7:30 P. M., at F. N. Woody's Auction Market 1610 NORTH SUMMER STREET

1 Rose and Taupe Velour Davenport and Chair; 1 Walnut Dining Table, 4 Blue Leather Seat Chairs; 1 Oak Buffet; 1 Oak Extra Table; 4 Oak and Leather Chairs; 1 Gas Range; 2 Steel Beds, Used; 1 New Coil Spring; 1 Used Steel Spring; 1 Used Cotton Mattress; 1 New Cotton Mattress; 1 Ivory Vanity Dresser and Chair; Drop Head Sewing Machine, Guaranteed; Oak Library Table; Black Leather Lounge; Several Old Chairs; 3 Rockers; Walnut End Tables and Tilt Tables; Linoleum Remnants and Rugs; Reed Baby Carriage; Camp Beds, Tables and Stools; China Cabinet, etc.

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MEIER'S BOARD PLANS RELIEF FOR DESTITUTE

Portland, June 21 (AP)—A general plan to mobilize the food resources of Oregon—a co-ordination of idle hands, idle orchards and fields—to prevent the destitute going hungry in a land of plenty was adopted late yesterday at Governor Meier's conference on unemployment and relief.

The plan—to be amplified and detailed later in the week—recommends local forces start immediately the search for crops which may not be harvested or can not profitably be marketed in order the unemployed may be put to work conserving this food for the long months of the coming winter.

Further duties of the executive committee or state relief council, appointed at the morning session, were outlined.

Their duties would be to co-ordinate the efforts of local relief agencies and assist them in solution of larger problems. The council would also be a semi-official set-up should federal aid to the states be approved at Washington.

The conference went on record as favoring passage by congress of the \$300,000,000 federal loan bill to the states for unemployment relief.

Under the statement as adopted by the council, various county-wide relief organizations are urged "to give immediate consideration to relief measures as they may arise, particularly the conservation of foodstuffs, including the canning and drying of meats, poultry, fish, vegetables and other food products."

"We are mindful, that unless special measures are taken some crops will be unharvested because of their low marketing value. The major relief problem before the state is to provide the means whereby the unemployed may now be given an opportunity to earn the food, fuel and shelter during the coming winter."

"We appeal to the farmers of the state," the statement continued, through their various organizations to provide the unemployed with opportunities to assist in harvesting crops, to be paid for with produce where money is not available."

Opposition to the proposed wage scale of \$1.50 a day in unemploy-

ment relief on the highway commission was interjected into the meeting. Governor Meier, however, waived aside the objections who stated that the scale had merely been suggested and had not been made effective.

Members of the Marion county court back from Governor Meier's relief conference in Portland stated that there was no intention displayed on the part of the conference to interfere with existing relief agencies and that if a county had a good set up for taking care of the situation it should remain on the job.

They stated that a program is to be worked out by a special committee with Judge Moses of Benton county at its head and until that committee reports there is nothing for Marion county to do but sit still and see what is proposed. If the committee makes proposals which are worthy of consideration in the local situation then it is time to give them attention.

Court members stated that W. G. Allen, district manager of Hunt brothers, appeared before the conference and told of the quantities of fruit that are now standing in cans on the shelves of canners undischarged and which bring prices lower than cost when they are disposed of. They said no information was forthcoming as to how any genetic plan for saving of foodstuffs could be financed.

The troopers—Sergeant Jack Barry and Trooper John P. Norton—took him before a justice of the peace, who imposed a 30 day suspended sentence, and ordered him outside Schuyler county within two hours.

Watkins Glen, N. Y. (AP)—Two state troopers who spent a day and night trying into every possible corner of Schuyler county where Charles Burke, 34, of New York City, might be hiding, returned wearily to the county jail in the morning—and met Burke emerging cheerily from it.

Burke was wanted on a charge of disturbing the peace as the result of an argument with a local citizen. After the alleged argument he asked, and obtained, lodging in the jail for the night.

The troopers—Sergeant Jack Barry and Trooper John P. Norton—took him before a justice of the peace, who imposed a 30 day suspended sentence, and ordered him outside Schuyler county within two hours.

HECTIC RUSSIAN DAYS ARE SHOWN FOR NEXT MOVIE

A gusty adventure-story of the hectic days during the Russian revolution is the current vehicle for George Bancroft at the Warner Bros. Elsinore theater Wednesday and Thursday. Bristling with tense dramatic thrills, "The World and the Flesh" provides the ebullient Bancroft with his most sensational characterization since "The Mighty," according to preview critics.

Miriam Hopkins, blonde favorite of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Smiling Lieutenant," and "Dancers in the Dark," heads the supporting cast which includes Alan Mowbray, George E. Stone, Mitchell Lewis, Oscar Apfel and Reginald Barlow.

"The World and the Flesh" was directed by John Cromwell, the maker of the famous success, "Street of Chance" and director of two of Bancroft's big hits, "The Mighty" and "Scandal Sheet." Oliver H. P.

Garrett scenerized the play from an original by Phillip Zaska and Ernest Spitz. Over five hundred Russian extras were used in the big atmosphere scenes of the production.

Britain plans to increase its force of policemen.

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MAN TO MAN

—A STATEMENT BY THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY

In its recent confession the Gillette Safety Razor Company told you that, under the stress of introducing a new razor and blade, uniformity had suffered; and told you how our efforts to correct the trouble had resulted in the development of a far superior product.

Several readers have asked us how we can make the bold, positive statement that today's Gillette blades are the sharpest, smoothest-shaving blades we have ever produced. This is a fair question, and here is our reply: A marvelous new testing machine, recently developed, scientifically proves that these blades have never before been approached in keenness.

fact. We know we are right and can prove it. Further than this—everyone knows that a razor blade must be able to bend without cracking when tightened in the holder. This requires steel of a certain temper not suitable for a keen cutting edge. The problem is to permit flexing and yet have a hard edge that can be ground and stropped for proper shaving performance. Gillette has achieved the solution of this problem in the manufacture of its slotted blades.* These blades are made by a special tempering process that makes the edges exceptionally hard, while the center, of a different temper, flexes easily.

We cannot discuss the nature or details of this machine because it is being patented. But we can tell you that it measures microscopic dimensions with unflinching accuracy—revealing with mathematic exactness, actual degrees of razor-blade sharpness. So when we state that today's Gillette blades are the sharpest we have ever made we are basing our assertion upon

The Gillette Blue Super-Blade

The \$2 Kroman De Luxe blade has been withdrawn from production. We offer the Blue Super-Blade as its successor. This sensational blade is far superior to the Kroman and costs considerably less. You pay only a few cents more than for the regular blade and get unmatched shaving comfort. Its extraordinary shaving performance will convince you that the Blue Blade is the sharpest ever produced. A blue color has been applied to the blade for easy identification. It is contained in a blue package, Cellophane wrapped.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS *Patent No. 1,850,902 issued March 22, 1932