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

A Breach of Faith

S. H. Francisco of Chemawa, who is in no way connected with the Indian service, but is a neighbor of the Indian school and for the past 14 years in close contact with the students and employees, protests the proposed closure in a sketch of the institution contributed to the Oregon Journal. Regarding its founding, he says:

In 1880 an Indian school was started at Forest Grove. Desiring more land, these Indians asked various cities for help, and it has been stated on good authority that the citizens of Salem purchased 98 acres from W. A. Moores, which was deeded to the government with the following proviso: "That W. A. Moores, unmarried, for the consideration of the sum of \$3,000 to him paid, has bargained and sold and by these presents does bargain, sell and convey unto the United States of America, for the use of an Indian industrial farm and school, the following described premises—" and so on, with full description.

The Indians settled here 1885, and, with money earned the following summer, plowing, purchased an additional 40 acres to be used for school purposes. Under the circumstances, how can the government abandon the school and shut out the light of education from their descendants?

Since its founding the plant has been built up until probably a million dollars has been invested. It is well equipped and complete. Its employees are under civil service and most of them holders of degrees. It is economically administered. Indians lend themselves readily to vocational training and as the northwest tribes have been broken and scattered, with their reservations bleak and unproductive, their salvation lies in being "brought closer to civilization, educated and placed on manual jobs."

The school tract contains 400 acres, practically all in cultivation, making the institution to a certain extent self-supporting. Besides a fine farm, a good dairy herd, practical vocational training is given at small expense for the "various employees, such as the baker, cook, laundress, tailor, nurse, dressmaker, blacksmith, shoemaker engineer, etc., also hold classes in these various trades." Mr. Francisco continues:

If Chemawa is abandoned, 42 orphans, 243 students who live where public or reservation schools are unavailable and 310 who come from what are known as problem homes will be forced upon local charity or will be placed in orphanages and public schools at great additional costs. The orphans will have to be taken care of somewhere. The rest of them will probably never see a school again; for all of the Indian schools, both reservation and boarding, are having their enrollments cut, and many public school districts, such as Burns, are already making plans to keep the Indians out of their schools. A large percentage of the students are still under contract with the government for their three year period of instruction at this school, with one and two years yet to be filled. The three year contract has always been entered into on enrollment. Reservation schools go to the sixth and eighth grades, Chemawa from the seventh to the twelfth, and Chemawa is the only non-reservation boarding school in the northwest and the only one of its class in the United States to be closed.

The conclusion is inevitable that it would be doubtful economy to close Chemawa as well as a breach of faith with our Indian wards as well as donors of the property.

The Old Order Gone

"As the scope, trend and extent of the Roosevelt program is grasped—and it is so huge that it is not easy to grasp fully—one thing emerges clearly, the political milestones in this country have been moved so far ahead that the old party positions will not again be held. They have been definitely obliterated." So asserts Frank R. Kent, political commentator in the Baltimore Sun.

What we have been going through is really a political revolution with the old political issues definitely scrapped through their obsolescence by the depression. The old formulas no longer work, hence the efforts of some politicians to "reorganize" along old party lines for the 1936 campaign is the height of political futility. The things for which the parties previously stood are all in the discard—and the new alignments for the future still in the flux.

The experiments upon which we have embarked cannot be abandoned until they have run their course, either succeeded satisfactorily or disastrously failed. As Mr. Kent says, "sometimes our mistakes are irretrievable, and sometimes, as in the case of prohibition, they can be corrected—but in no case can it be done within a decade." It takes years to reach the end of the road.

So until the Roosevelt experiments have been tested, by trial and error, and tested completely, there is no use talking about a "return to the principles"—which never worked well anyway—and they are all "out of the window" now.

Better Late Than Never

Salem's city council last night, after two previous failures, passed an ordinance licensing the sale of 3.2 percent beer in the city limits. The measure calls for an annual license of from \$10 to \$30 on retail dealers, and \$50 to \$100 on distributors and brewers. It also provides for a stamp tax ranging from one cent stamp revenue from each bottle sold to \$1 on kegs. It is estimated that the measure will yield a revenue of approximately \$12,000 a year.

One wonders why the ordinance was not passed several months ago, so the city treasury would have been enriched at the rate of \$1,000 a month, instead of forcing the thirsty public to go outside the city limits to spend their money. Passage eventually was inevitable because of the pressure of public opinion, and delay merely expensive.

The same foolish tactics were followed by the senate majority in the recent session of the legislature, which refused to recognize the inevitability of prohibition repeal and prepare for it by providing regulation and taxation for the liquor traffic, if and when repeal is enacted. Everyone realizes it is either repeal or nullification—and there is no question of its being the former.

MOVE NEAR DETROIT

Lyons—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berry moved Sunday to Peremela creek, near Detroit, where they will camp during the summer months and be near Berry's work.

Silverton—Mrs. Hatwick Dahl of the Bethany community was able to come to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Down here Saturday for the first time in three months. She is recovering from a critical illness.

LEAVE FOR DAKOTA

Silverton—Mrs. Lee Morrison and her son Philip left Saturday evening for Bladell, N. D., to be with her mother, Mrs. Theodore Kinnaman, who has been critically ill. Mrs. Morrison plans to remain a month.

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Geer had as guests over the weekend, Mr. Lila Straugh and daughter, Patricia, of Portland, Wesley Geer of San Diego Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geer of Willamina.

MOTOR RACING THRILLER HAS SPLENDID CAST

Racing mechanics, unsung heroes of the speedways, get a break at last in "High Gear," thrilling Goldsmith epic of racing motors and roaring presses, which comes to the Elsinore theater Wednesday for a two-day run.

Playing two of the mechanics shown in the thrilling race-track sequences are Mike Donlin, veteran ball player and former captain of the New York Giants, and Lee Moran, famous comedian. Both are mechanics on the two-man racing car driven by Jimmy Murray the star.

"High Gear" is the story of an ace race-driver who loses his nerve after the death of his mechanic in a spectacular crash during the last six laps of a thrilling 100-mile race, only to regain it after numerous thrilling sequences in which a beautiful girl and his adopted son play prominent roles.

"High Gear" is distinguished by lavish production values, presenting authentic racing scenes, night club, newspaper and radio sequences, and interesting cross-sections of the life of the stars.

Co-starring with James Murray at the head of the cast are pretty Joan Marsh and 11-year-old Jackie Searl, while the supporting cast includes Eddie Lambert and Ann Brody, comedy team; Theodore von Eltz, famous delineator of heavy roles; Marion Sayers, Winifred Drew, Gordon Denaine and Alan Cavan.

The National Whirligig

By PAUL MALLON

Washington—They are not ready to admit it publicly but officials here privately believe disarmament is a lost cause. Nothing important is in prospect.

Confidential orders have been issued to Norman Davis to save the face of the movement if he can. That is why he has been working at Geneva to get an adjournment for thirty days. Britain and France believe there is no chance for success, at least until after the London Economic Conference. They want to call the whole deal off until fall. In the end that is what probably will be done.

The same old reasons are behind the Geneva deadlock. The nations all come out with high-sounding disarmament statements. They are ready to sacrifice armaments for the taxpayers. Each says no one will go further than he will. When you get down to specific cases no one wants to give up anything. What made this conference harder than previous ones is the new wave of nationalism in all nations. Not since the war have countries been so self-centered.

You cannot get disarmament that way.

The secret session the Senate held on the Lunderback impeachment case was a thriller. Somehow none of the Senators told what happened and the details never got out. But you can find out if you inquire on the inside that Senator McCauley made a speech which raised the hair on some Republican heads. Among other things he is supposed to have remarked that he personally knew some things against Judge Lunderback which were not brought out in the prosecution. He spoke strongly against the San Francisco judge.

His speech had an effect opposite to what he intended. Several Republican Senators were on the fence at the time, not knowing how they would vote. They thought they were acting as a jury to consider only the evidence.

After hearing McCauley they decided to vote for Lunderback. They probably would have anyway.

The tariff crowd has been holding Mr. Roosevelt back on his tariff message.

Whenever he and his State Department advisers agree on something the Senators run down and whisper that it goes too far. They want to whittle it down so they will have no trouble getting it through Congress. Their latest recommendation was that Mr. Roosevelt merely ask for power to adjust the tariff without saying whether he would move it up or down.

That would be a vague subterfuge. Everyone knows which way he is going to move the tariffs. He has announced it enough.

The Tammany ship is sinking. That old bark has weathered

many a political gale but it was never in such distress as now. The tipoff came with the announcement of Congressman Loring Black as a candidate for Mayor of New York City. Black has taken orders from Boss McCooey of Brooklyn for many years. He is not so stupid as to think he can lead the organization single handed. He does pride himself on being a political weather prophet. He has never been known to stick to a sinking craft any longer than necessary.

His candidacy means that one smart Tammany lieutenant thinks the New York City outfit is headed for the bottom.

Black may never be Mayor of New York but you may be certain that he will come out of this fight with his own shirt and that of someone else. If the lightning does not strike him, he will trade. He has been very friendly with Jimmy Walker. The time may not yet be near when the ex-Mayor will try a comeback. There are unmistakable signs on the inside that Walker will grasp the first opportunity.

The Black candidacy might conceivably afford that opportunity. Stranger things have happened.

There is more than was told behind Mr. Roosevelt's move to change the law which requires a resident of Hawaii for the Governorship.

The story is going around that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to cage the islanders into getting together on a man by threatening to appoint someone from the United States.

There are indications the root of the thing is deeper than that. For some time friends of the Fortescues have been working quietly to end the situation which resulted in an outbreak on the island last year. That means nearly all the Navy crowd is for it.

They are very, very close to Mr. Roosevelt.

You will notice shortly that the R. F. C. is bending down on the insurance and irrigation features of its work. Plans for expanding those two activities already have been agreed on inside. A number of inquiries started the ball rolling. It means the R. F. C. is not dead yet although it has been shorn of its public works and agricultural credit activities.

Those around Mr. Roosevelt are worrying more than he is about the free and easy way his son James discusses public issues.

They remarked that his speech for the Morgans was not the first break he has made. He caused many uneasy moments at National Democratic headquarters during the campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt takes the position that adult members of his family have a right to their own opinions. The politicians think the family ought to be bridled.

The way gold stocks have gone up since March 4 indicates Mr. Roosevelt's policies have helped one county in the United States more than any other. It is Lawrence County, South Dakota, where most of the gold is produced from the Homestake mine. What hurts is that it is the only county in South Dakota that went Republican in the last election. The appointment of Donald Richberg as counsel for the Industry Control set-up means Labor will be given a square deal and will cooperate fully. Richberg has the confidence of all the labor outfits. The understanding has been reached on the inside that he is to have equal authority with Coordinator Hugh Johnson.

Senator Glass really became aroused against Senator Couzens along toward the end. He indicated that he thought Couzens was needlessly rough with him for objecting to the Morgan investigation. He had sided with Couzens when the latter was fighting Mellon some years back. He thought it was time for Couzens to reciprocate.

Once Glass went to a Republican Senator near Couzens and talked loud enough for Couzens to hear. He said: "I don't like those millionaires getting into public life. They are too darned set in their opinions." Couzens did not bat an eyelash.

If there are two men in Washington independent of political and other pressure, they are Couzens and Glass. Both are set in their fence. Both are honest and courageous.

The Morgan investigators decided to hold that secret session last Wednesday only as a courtesy to Glass. They merely let him in on what Prosecutor Pecora intended to prove.

Public reaction to the Glass-Couzens row was so thunderous there was no danger Pecora would be required to soften his blows. Every Senator's mailbag was filled for days with letters from civilians. They advocated hanging, drawing and quartering for the worst of the worst bankers. No one spoke a good word for the Morgans.

It did not take the Senators long

SHERIDAN HIGH CLASS BIGGEST ONE GRADUATED

Sheridan—The commencement exercises of Sheridan high school were held before a capacity house Friday in the American Legion hall at 8 o'clock.

The graduating class, which consisted of 29 members, was the largest class in the history of the school and has been outstanding in the school's activities from its freshman year. Many fine athletes and many fine leaders go out from the school this year.

The professional was played by Miss Edith Schuman of the freshman class.

The following program was given: soprano solo by Gibson, Miss Alvina Pelzer; salutatory address, Eldon Hamilton; class quartet consisting of Loren Marker, David Seth, Genevieve Seth and Bethlah Jones; violin selections by Tyrus Hillway of Willamette university, accompanied by Miss Betty Morrissey.

The address of the evening was given by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department of the University at Eugene on "Basis for Enduring Peace."

The presentation of the Ruth Field cup was made by Miss Joyce Dille, who was the recipient last year, to Eldon Hamilton. The students caught on as to how the wind was blowing.

Those on the inside of the State Department say Norman Davis gets \$17,500 a year from the government and \$6 a day expenses. That is an ambassador's salary. No one can complain about it because Davis worked for nothing during the Hoover regime and obviously deserved a fancy remuneration now.

The Texan R. W. Morrison could qualify as an expert for the London Economic Conference because he gave \$25,000 to the Roosevelt campaign last year. A man who has that much money to give away for political purposes these days is conceded to be a superior economist.

The confidential American Central Bank to handle silver and international exchange stabilization as well as some public works financing. It does not mention the Bank of International Settlements but that setup probably will be accepted as the basis for the new agency. The reason so many Republicans turned Mr. Roosevelt down on offers to go to London is that they do not want to be identified with something they think is certainly headed toward failure. The next Treasury bond issue will be for around \$800,000,000.

dent receiving the cup is outstanding in character, character development, leadership, and activities, and must have spent all four years of high school in Sheridan high school. The cup is considered the highest honor given by the school and bears the following names: Harold Webb, Gerald Markee, Joyce Dille and Eldon Hamilton.

Floyd Hamstreet, chairman of the school board, presented the diploma. The recessional was played by Miss Schuman and the class took their places in the front of the hall where an informal reception was given them by their classmates, parents and friends.

The following received diplomas: Robert Ashton, Donald Atwood, Eldon Bell, Zela Colson, Gertrude Crow, John Fugus, Robert Guthrie, Lohel Haas, Eldon Hamilton, Tena Hammell, Marvin Hamstreet, Alfred Hankel, Connie Johnson, Bethlah Jones, Kenneth Karstens, Mabel Kucher, Kenneth Linnton, Loren Markee, Catherine Morrissey, Helian Nairn, Myrtle Rhodes, David Seth, Genevieve Seth, Marie Span, Linnea Starnier, Lola Tilden, Wauneta Tilden, and Clifford Frances.

At their class day exercises held May 31 in the high school auditorium the class formally presented its gift to the high school, a flag pole with cement base placed in the horseshoe west of the building north of the fireplace.

Many of the class will attend Linfield college next September. Genevieve Seth and Eldon Hamilton were presented with gold Torch honor pins by Superintendent Otis J. White from the Torch honor society of the school.

Residents of Lyons Have Many Guests

Lyons—Ralph Wille of Washington is visiting at the D. H. Monroe home.

Mrs. Harry Hart, daughters Wanda and Gladys Garrison, spent a few days with her daughters Mrs. Marvin Berry and Mrs. Clarence Bass of Mehama.

Dr. Richard Landis of Arizona is visiting here with his mother Mrs. Frank Donison.

Mrs. Roxie is spending the week with her daughter, Miss Lois Trask of Albany. They expect to visit in Portland and on the coast.

Miss Pearl Turnidge and Miss Herman, teachers in Albany schools, were Sunday visitors at the H. F. Bodeker home. Miss Turnidge is an old-time friend of the Bodekers.

MRS. HALL AWAY

Woodburn—Mrs. Henry Hall left Tuesday morning for Eureka, Calif., where she will visit her brother, A. C. Noe and family. Mrs. Hall will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Jack Fletcher at San Francisco and other friends. She expects to be absent a month.

MEASURES FOR HOTEL AND FOOD SHOP TAX PUT IN

Dissatisfaction of local hotel, rooming house and restaurant men with the existing license ordinances applying to their business brought the introduction at the council meeting last night of two new ordinance bills to supplant the existing ones. They were introduced by Aldermen F. E. Needham at the request of the hotel men. Needham said he wasn't committed to the bills and had informed their sponsors that he would introduce them for careful consideration before they go to third reading.

The situation was brought to the fore recently when one hotel man was arrested and his case thrown into police court as a test of the license matter. The case hasn't come to trial. It is said that many of the hotels of the city are delinquent in their license payments to the city.

One contention of the hotel and rooming house men is that they are discriminated against by certain establishments that are either

not licensed or not proportionately licensed considering the competition licensed or not proportionately hotels.

One of the measures introduced last night applies to hotels, lodgings, rooming houses, apartment houses, auto parks and camp grounds. The other applies to "certain private businesses," including "food establishments."

For the hotels, rooming houses, etc., an annual license fee of \$15 is provided for and in addition 20 cents a year for each room in any of the other establishments covered by the bill.

The other bill defines food establishments to mean hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, boarding houses, grocery stores, delicatessens, bakeries, candy stores, confectioneries and other houses or establishments where food is prepared or served for public consumption, "whether regularly and repeatedly or not." The license fee provided is \$25 a year.

Silverton—Six friends of Mrs. Charles Duda spent Monday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent socially. Those present were Mrs. I. L. Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Bennett, Mrs. S. A. Gay, Mrs. William Egan Mrs. Mary Andrews and Mrs. G. B. Benton.

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