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

Chiselling Cannery

The pauperization prices being offered fruit growers in the northwest are largely due to the tactics of a single processor. Any cannery in Salem will confirm this. Every local grower would gladly pay the farmer more for his fruit were it not for his cutthroat competitor. And it is all so needless and uncalled for and can only react in the long run to the detriment of the community and to the canneries themselves.

A cannery can be a great asset to the locality and state or it can be an even greater liability. It can be a community developer or a community destroyer. There are canneries that make long term contracts, and furnish growers with planting stock, and moreover observe the terms of the contract, despite losses incurred. There are other canneries that make contracts only to break them, induce growers to plant and then leave them holding the sack on various pretexts and practise ruinous short selling.

How is the farmer to recover buying power if he cannot get picking cost for his products? And unless the farmer recovers buying power, he cannot purchase articles made in the cities and the city workers lose their jobs and buying power too, and hence cannot purchase the canneries' output. To insure this buying power, both the Agricultural Adjustment act and the National Industrial Recovery act were passed—the former to regulate marketing practices and the latter labor relations. It is therefore desirable that both the northwest producers and the processors invoke the provisions of these acts, work out a fair trade code, and curb the unfair practices of the chiselling canners.

Revaluing the Dollar

The "committee for the nation" composed of a group of leading industrialists and agriculturalists headed by J. H. Rand, Jr., view with satisfaction the frustration of European efforts to influence American monetary policy, first by political and then by central bank action and urges the president to exercise at once his authority to revalue the dollar to the 1926 price level and thus end the currency ratio controversy.

The extent of revaluation recommended as necessary to restore the 1926 price level is a cut of 42.8 percent in gold content, which would increase the U. S. treasury price for gold from \$20.67 to \$36.17 an ounce, compared with the current London price of about \$26. The committee seeks either immediate revaluation or gradual increase to that price by the establishment of a free gold market in America.

Europe's effort has been and continues to be, to keep the purchasing power of the dollar from returning to normal. The proposed stabilization would have left American industry and agriculture burdened with an insupportable load of debt and fixed charges, and seriously handicapped in their competitive positions in world markets.

The British plan, as admitted by John Maynard Keynes, economic advisor to the British cabinet, was "to link the pound with the dollar and so join and help control the American inflationary movement"—hence the effort to stabilize by limiting American action so that the price level of the dollar would be far above that of 1926 as desired by Roosevelt. Only as the dollar moves down in purchasing power can our domestic price level move up and every operation interfering with adjustment delays recovery.

Anthony Hope

The death in London of Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, 70, world famous author under the pen name of Anthony Hope, removes the most popular novelist of the 90's, whose romances attained a wide vogue and set a fashion for what was called "Ruritanian romance" after the fictitious locality in which the scenes were staged. He had many imitators but few equals in his own field of fiction.

Sir Anthony was born in London, educated for the law, but deserted the latter for authorship. He married a Vermont girl, Elizabeth Somerville Sheldon, who survives him. His first great successes came in 1894 with "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The Dolly Dialogues" contrasting styles of his versatility. Among other popular romances were "Rupert of Hentzau", "Tristram of Blent", "Quisante", and "Double Harness". Both the "Prisoner of Zenda", and "Rupert of Hentzau" were successfully dramatized.

From earlier books of light comedy and gallant romances, Anthony Hope developed a graver type of fiction, which however, never attained the popularity of his initial successes. Though he continued to write until recent years, he has been almost forgotten by the older generation and but little known to the present—so fleeting is fame and fashion in literature as well as other things.

Anthony Hope was knighted in 1918.

Man Aids Police In Recovering His Car

Selma, Calif. (UP)—L. J. Price of Selma is no mean officer himself. The other night, he was driving home with friends after attending a theater in Fresno, where his automobile was stolen. On the highway, his own automobile passed them.

Innocent Looking Plants Dangerous

Washington (UP)—Beware of "snow-on-the-mountain," an innocent-looking garden plant with a deceiving name. The juice of "snow-on-the-mountain" is so hot that it's used in Texas to brand cattle, according to Dr. James P. Couch, agriculture department botanist.

When humans come in contact with the plant, Dr. Couch said, it causes a skin eruption similar to that resulting from poison ivy.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor:

Will you please put an appeal in the local papers every one will read? See if there isn't some one in the town of Salem that can give several of the Williamson University boys work. They have tried so hard to find work, but have been unable to find any work of any sort.

I have had some of them help me, and they are better help than any woman or girl I ever had help me in the kitchen. They make good house boys because they have had good training in the Prater's house, and their work is always well done.

I will gladly recommend them to anyone.

Mrs. Carl S. Johnson

345 S. Commercial St.

Czechoslovakia has only 95,000 unemployed, many of whom are idle temporarily.

WARTIME FILM OFFERS THRILL BY AIR FIGHTS

"The Eagle and The Hawk," the story of two war-time flyers who became heroes under the stimulus of their personal hatred for each other, has been booked for the Elsinore theater, where it will open with the Saturday midnight matinee. Fredric March and Cary Grant play the featured roles, with Carole Lombard and Jack Oakie at the head of the supporting cast. The story is by John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings," and Stuart Walker directed the production.

March is the "eagle" of the story—a bold, reckless pilot who flies for the fun of it. Grant is the "hawk"—a deadly, earnest killer, who kills for the fun of it. As pilot and observer in the Royal Flying Corps, they are an unbeatable combination. But their personal relations are anything but as ideal as their professional ones. March loathes Grant for his killer tactics; Grant regards March as soft. As time goes on, and the toll of their efforts mounts, March begins to crack under the strain. And Grant, observing this, changes in his attitude toward him. It is at his suggestion that the squadron's commander sends March away for a month's furlough. During that time he falls in love with Miss Lombard.

The series of thrilling, breath-taking events which follow his return to the front bring the picture to an unusual conclusion.

Stars Seen In Air Film



"The Eagle and The Hawk," epic of war time aerial romance and hatred, is being shown at the Elsinore theater beginning with the Saturday midnight matinee. Above are seen Fredric March, Carole Lombard and Cary Grant.

CROOKED FINGER PEOPLE PROTEST

A large delegation of Crooked Finger residents appeared before the county court today to make protest against a petition said to be circulating in that section asking that \$1500 in special road tax money appropriated for work in cutting down the Shutt hill in that district be diverted to some other use. The county court recently visited the district and reached the conclusion \$1500 was not enough money to do the job on Shutt hill and it was virtually decided not to undertake it. Today's delegation asks that instead of diverting the \$1500 to some other use that it be untouched until another year, when more money could be put with it and the job done.

Jim Cullley, foreman in that section, was in the city today also and he will make plans to go abroad at once on other work voted in the district including a \$1000 appropriation for work on the Shepard road and \$500 on the main road.

The petition for diverting the \$1500 from Shutt hill work has not been received and so the court has taken no action but court members indicated today they would be more favorable to allow the money to lie over another year.

Water Kept Fresh By Mechanical Heron

New Orleans (UP)—Gasper R. Bossett, New Orleans lawyer, couldn't bear to see his goldfish go thirsty. Too often they were forgotten, and left to swim in stale water.

So Bossett invented a tin heron, which stands in the middle of his goldfish bowl. Fresh water drips constantly from its bill down to the fish below. When the water fills the bowl to a certain height, a siphon in the bird's leg draws off the surplus water.

MAN, 93, LED BAND
Waltham, Mass. (UP)—Thomas M. Carter, 93, believed the oldest bandmaster in the country, was guest conductor at a concert to raise funds to send the Waltham high school band to the Chicago world fair.

among the professional organizers. They fear that with the men they have now they may not be able to take full advantage of the opportunity the government is giving them.

You may expect to see some new blood in action before the unionization program has gone very far.

The way the cotton labor leaders squeezed the bosses out of a few more dollars on the minimum wage would indicate they are not so dumb.

In confidential conference before the public hearings they agreed on \$10 and \$11 a week. Labor Leader McMillan rightly reasoned that was a fairly good figure. He accepted it.

Later other leaders like Wollman came running in with an idea they could get more. They found McMillan had put nothing in waiting. So they started holding out for \$12 and \$13.

They got it.

Loadings—Those who are running the railroads are as surprised as you are that carloadings are holding up. Their latest figures show that western loads came up from a deficit to fair earnings during the past five months. They are holding off on new equipment until they see how long this lasts.

The short wheat crop will cut down their loading prospects.

Wheat—The London, cheering about a world agreement is conditional upon acceptance by the Danubian states. There would be some real hurrahs if that French controlled crowd gave in, but there is little hope that they will.

As the men upstairs here see it, no plan satisfactory to the damns can be worked out without concessions that will ruin the agreement.

Notes—Everyone around Johnson is proud of the job he is doing. He has the right personality for the task. Most government officials fawn when a rich man walks into their office. Johnson treats them just like so many potatoes. If they get any more consideration than anyone else, it is not apparent.

These stories that Baruch might take Treasury Secretary Woodin's job are pure speculation. Baruch has shied away from public office since he turned down Woodrow Wilson's nomination to go into the cabinet. He can, really, be more influential in governmental affairs when not tied down to an office and that is what he likes.

One of the best Washington news men has a \$5 bet with Budget Director Douglas that Douglas will be Treasury Secretary in the fall. Douglas has been given odds.

VIENNA OPERA SCREEN THEME

"Be Mine Tonight," booked for the Hollywood theater starting Sunday, opens a new era in motion pictures, blending a cleverly devised moving picture story with music used as a definite and necessary part of the plot.

Its musical score includes three hit numbers which would score in any musical comedy, from one of which the title of the picture derives. There is also an entire act from "La Boheme," a scene from "Rigoletto," and the duet from "La Traviata."

"Be Mine Tonight," discloses in Klepura of the Vienna Grand Opera and late of the Chicago Grand Opera company, a personality bound to entrance American audiences, a delightful heroine in Magda Schneider, and the well known comedy of Sonnie Hale and Edmund Gwenn. "Be Mine Tonight" was directed by a Russian named Anatole Litwak, who will undoubtedly come to America after "Be Mine Tonight" opens here.

University Report Hits Popular Theory

Norman, Okla. (UP)—The theory that the male of the species is harder than the female received a blow here when the infirmary of the University of Oklahoma released its annual report.

Of 1,141 patients admitted during the year, 700 were men and 441 were women. Two hundred and thirty-one men had succumbed to influenza while only 141 co-ed's fell

The Fireside Pulpit

"But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; But unto them which are called both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God." I. Cor. 1:23, 24.

The Jewish people for centuries had looked for a Messiah, but they desired a "war lord" who should annihilate their enemies and make their race dominant in the south. A Christ who repudiated war refused to be a king, and allowed himself to be crucified by Roman enemies was certainly a "stumbling block."

But the Greeks sought after "wisdom." The humble Christ who talked so that the common people could understand him, and repudiated the methods of the philosophers, but proposed to win the world to himself by a love and devotion to humanity which led him finally to the cross—the presentation of that kind of a Christ to these opinionated Greeks was "foolishness."

But Jesus Christ has changed the cross from a symbol of shame to a symbol of glory. That crucified Jew is today the dominant influence around the world. That cross, the emblem of sacrifice, is mightier than kings and armies—it is the "power of God." In the temptation our Lord was offered the "kingdoms of the world" if he would use the devil's methods. He chose the cross instead. The cross is the wisdom of God.

Why do we pre-eminently honor motherhood? It is because mothers are the ones who have made the world what it is today. They are the ones who have made the world what it is today. They are the ones who have made the world what it is today.

It hung alongside others of former secretaries in the corridor of the interior department building. Recently, some of the pictures were moved. Fall's was lost in the shuffle.

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BOISE, Idaho (UP)—A record in aged ferns is believed to be held by Boise. One plant here, re-potted many times, is 30 years old. Two others are 25. The largest one, which attracts many visitors, has hundreds of beautiful fronds, many of which are six feet long.

NO MORE HORRID nights of SUFFERING!



Health and Happiness For People of Salem

If you have spent sleepless nights of pain and dread—or if you have been given up by the doctor—do not be discouraged.

Scores of people, once suffering from all types of ailment, are now finding vigorous, robust, new health through The Sing Herb Co. Astounding results in Oakland, Calif., have brought an increasing demand. And now this successful organization of herbalists opens a branch office in Salem to serve the sick people of this territory.

Many eminent physicians of America now admit the medicinal value of Chinese herbs.

The profession of The Sing Herb Co. is based on a science which has brought results in China for over 4000 years.

H. S. Low, Directing Herbalist of The Sing Herb Co., is recognized as one of the leading herbalists in America. He has had over twenty-one years of successful experience in California.

In the Salem office of The Sing Herb Co. there are scores of signed testimonials of people who have found new health and happiness through this successful organization. There is no disputing results like these. Face the facts. Give your health a fair chance. Why suffer a single day or night when health is so near at hand?

Eight Years--No Recurrence H. S. LOW'S TREATMENTS VANQUISH ASTHMA! Long Sought Relief Provided By Herbs After Many Doctors Fail!

H. S. LOW, DEAR SIR:—About 18 months ago I was taken sick with chronic catarrh, asthma and bronchial troubles. At first I used to awaken about 2 a. m. with a choking feeling and a great shortness of breath. I consulted our doctor and he gave me medicine, from which I derived no relief. He advised me to try a change of climate, so I went to the Sierra. While there I gradually got worse and could not sleep at night without the use of asthma smokes. Those relieved me for about one-half to one hour. When I came back to Oakland I went to a specialist on asthmatic trouble and he gave me vaccines. At first these gave me temporary relief. But I was gradually getting run down and my condition became worse, so I had to give up my position.

After going to two other doctors, I sold my home and went to Los Angeles. While there I visited another doctor, but he could not do anything for me. After staying in Los Angeles two months, and not getting any better, I returned to Oakland. I never slept more than one or two hours a night and I used as many as 15 asthma cigarettes during the night. My weight went down to 116 pounds. After suffering all this time friends asked me to try H. S. Low. I laughed at them but they persuaded me to give Chinese herbs a trial.

After one week I began to feel relief. I was certainly surprised. After a short time I found I could do without the asthma smokes. Now I can sleep all night and my weight is increasing. I am now entirely cured.

I take pleasure in giving this testimony and trust it will be the means of helping other sufferers of this terrible disease.

(Signed) CHARLES F. HOAG

Formerly of 3778 39th Avenue, Oakland, California.

Now of Santa Barbara, California.

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