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Justified by Tomorrow

The New York Times prints a deserved eulogy on the late Harvey Scott and his 40 years editorship of the Oregonian. The Times remarks of Mr. Scott:

He was almost always in opposition, but he lived long enough to be able to say that while it was forever his fate to be contending with today he was "justified by tomorrow." It was said by Alfred Holman, who had his newspaper training under Scott and who wrote of him out of an intimate association of more than forty years, that in all those years he could not himself think of any vital principle or any great issue in which Scott was not fundamentally right. Being a pioneer, he was necessarily an individualist, and "never was there a man more imbued with the spirit of individualism." But with it all he had a fine sense of social responsibility and a quick conscience.

Most editors, who are intelligent and well read, honest and sincere, are in opposition today to be justified by tomorrow. A slogan or an ism will stampede the multitude who are ignorant and do not think, but to gain popularity or circulation, many of our editors stultify themselves. The thinkers appeal is always to the minority and by the time tomorrow has justified today's opposition, the majority has forgotten all about it to chase some new will-o-the-wisp.

Newspapers championed prohibition not because it was right or fundamentally sound, but because it was popular. For the same reason they switched with popular opinion against it. They advocate "free power for nothing" and other political follies, merely for popularity.

Mr. Scott was however, a conservative and his conclusions naturally followed a conservative trend. And of course, whether a person is "fundamentally right" or not depends upon the bias, prejudice and tendencies of the critic. Yet in our perspective, Mr. Scott was probably as nearly fundamentally right on controversial issues as any one could have been, for tomorrow has justified him.

The Smallest Republic

French and Spanish authorities have interfered to quell an insurrection in Andorra, over which they have a protectorate. The cause of the revolt was the desire to grant gambling concessions that would have made the world's tiniest republic a second Monte Carlo, which France and Spain opposed.

Andorra with a population of 6000 lies in the heart of the Pyrennes, and is 17 miles across from north to south and about the same from east to west. It consists of a number of mountain valleys, from 3000 feet in elevation upwards, much of it isolated in winter time. The soil is poor, the crops scanty, and failures frequent. Tobacco is the main crop. Horses, cattle and sheep are raised. There are no roads or railroads, only bridle trails.

The Andorrans are Basques, stubborn, independent and intractable. Their independence dates back to Charlemagne but since 1278 they have been under the suzerainty of France and the Spanish bishops of Urgel, who receive annual rents. Andorra is governed by a council general of 24 elected every four years by the heads of the families, and the executive branch is composed of syndics chosen by the council.

Prisons Escape Ban

A strong effort was made to include in the retail code of the National Recovery administration a ban on prison made goods, but it was defeated through the efforts of Clarence Darrow and superintendents of prisons, who asked that humane consideration be given the country's prison population.

Rejection of the ban was wise for it could only have had a trifling relation to the unemployed problem, while at the same time it would have created a condition dangerous to society. We cannot keep our prisoners in idleness without destroying hope of reclaiming them.

The formula offered is that the prisons themselves agree not to throw on the market any goods in which labor costs are not comparable with labor costs of similar goods produced outside of prisons, which would place prison made goods on a competitive basis.

The decision is of local interest because it affects the flax products of the Oregon state prison.

they have done until they see how September goes.

Prospects—The signs all indicate the president will give September a full chance before he takes his next step.

Present plans are to conduct a psychology recovery campaign to help the fall upturn along, Mr. Roosevelt's speech Saturday hailing the "upward surge" was only the first step. You will begin to get favorable N.R.A. material shortly by the column full. The open market activities can be made to look like inflation.

Any real inflation (such as dollar revaluation) will be held up the sleeve until needed.

Cousens—The idea that Senator Cousens would think for a minute of taking the treasury secretaryship is considered preposterous by those closest to him.

He told them all before he recently went west that he was not fool enough to bite on anything like that.

The treasury stories are NOT sponsored by administration authorities. No one aside from newspaper men ever mentioned the subject to him before he left here.

The current talk seems to center around the fact that he gave anti-Hoover and pro-Roosevelt testimony at the Detroit bank hearing. There is nothing in that.

Cousens' private thoughts about his future have an entirely different slant. He would like to see the republican party reorganized. He has no presidential ambitions himself because he is ineligible. He was born in Canada.

However, he would dig down in his jeans to promote a republican leadership more in keeping with his own political philosophy. Those old line republicans who know it are trying to encourage the idea of putting him into the democratic cabinet.

Unless the summer heat has warped his judgment, they will be disappointed.

Corrections—To keep the record straight, two corrections should be made of recent items in this column. The C.C.C. boys eat a lot but not a million carloads of foodstuffs. It should have been a thousand a month.

The De Cespedes who spent liberally on public works for Machado is Carlos Miguel. The present president of Cuba is Carlos Manuel, no relation.

Notes—If other waves could talk they would tell you that one of the radiograms received by Moley on the 28 Manhattan concerned the magazine. It was from Vincent Astor and related to financial arrangements being made for the venture.

The N.R.A. has been receiving inquiries about a code for housewives but no one has yet been able to think up an answer.

NEWSMITHS ENTERTAIN

Rickard—Mrs. F. B. Southwick left Saturday morning for her home at Klamath Falls after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nesmith and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Southwick plan to return this fall to spend the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. Nesmith are now remodeling their home, making the upper floor into an attractive apartment. F. W. Burch is doing the work. Visitors at the Nesmith home Friday included Mr. and Mrs. Perry DeLapp of Klamath Falls; Will Gorsline of Independence, and R. Southwick of Salem.

SIMS GETS DIPLOMA

Woodburn—Harry Sims, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sims, returned from Monmouth Saturday where he just finished his work at the Oregon State Normal school and received a diploma to teach.

Woodburn—Mrs. James H. Walker (Sadie Richards) of Longview, Wn., visited relatives and friends here Monday and Tuesday.

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ELECTRIC CHAIR ALMOST CLAIMS TENEMENT GIRL

The melodramatic career of a New York tenement girl who comes perilously close to the electric chair is depicted in "Midnight Mary," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Elsinore theater. The picture was filmed from an original story by Anita Loos and features Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, Franchot Tone, Andy Devine and Una Merkel.

The story centers on Mary Martin, a young girl who grows up in adverse circumstances and is finally inducted to join a group of crooks who progress rapidly from petty larceny to robberies on the grand scale. She falls in love with a wealthy young attorney and tries desperately to start a new life on an honest footing. The gangster who has dominated her youth threatens to kill the man she loves, and against her will, Mary Martin is forced back into the underworld.

The pivotal role is played by Loretta Young, one of the most popular of the screen's younger stars. Ricardo Cortez plays the gangster who forces her to become a crook, and the romantic phase of the plot are handled by Miss Young and Franchot Tone, the much talked about new comer who received outstanding notice for his work opposite Joan Crawford in "Today We Live." Andy Devine and Una Merkel insure the picture of numerous comedy moments and the group of supporting players includes Frank Conroy, Warren Hymer, Ivan Simpson, Harold Huber, Sandy Roth, Martha Sleeper, Charles Grapewin, Halliwell Hobbes and Robert Emmett O'Connor.

British ships earned \$250,000,000 in the last year.

Huey Long Poked In Eye At Gay Party, Is Gossip; Kingfish Blames Thugs

New York Aug. 29 (U.P.)—The "authentic" version of what happened at the Sands Point Bath club Saturday night where Senator Huey P. Long received a deep cut over his left eye, was circulated in Long Island social circles today and published in New York newspapers.

Senator Long went to a charity party at which several hundred persons were in attendance. He was in a gay mood, the New York Daily News and other papers asserted. First he undertook to instruct the negro servants in the proper method of service, insisting they had not been properly trained. Next he noticed one of the women guests enjoying a large meal and removed one of her dishes, remarking she was "fat enough" anyway. He then drifted into the wash room where he encountered a 40 year old architectural engineer.

The engineer objected to Long's method of approach and planted his fist over Long's eye. The senator emerged from the wash room, bleeding. The two public officials who took him to the party put him in a taxicab and returned him to his Manhattan hotel.

None of the supposed principals was available for comment.

Milwaukee, Aug. 29 (U.P.)—Gangsters motivated by sinister influences trapped Senator Huey P. Long in the wash room of an exclusive Long Island club, but thanks to his physical prowess and quick thinking, he managed to escape with only trivial injury, Long insisted today. The Louisiana "King Fish" was indignant at New York reports that a New York architectural engineer angered by Long's manner of approach, had opened an inch long

Saturday night at the high tone Sands Point Bath club. Long explained he was prevailed upon to attend by "persons connected with the music composers and publishers." He had been at the club 20 minutes when he went into the washroom.

"Just as I faced the basin and the wall, someone struck me from behind," he said, "and upon turning three or four men covered me. I saw one strike at my head with a knife or something sharp and I ducked so that it grazed my forehead. One man was locking the door, but I stumbled low through him and managed to wriggle clear. I felt blood coming down my face from where it was cut. Someone connected with the business met me—also I called some of my friends. We rushed back to the washroom but all the persons had escaped and no one had seen them to identify one of them."

PREACHER HAS HOST OF JOBS

Enid, Okla. (U.P.)—Rev. Andrew Potter, 47, Enid, holds more Baptist denominational offices than any other man in Oklahoma. He may have to give up one office to accept the latest to which he has been elected.

The Rev. Potter was already president of the Oklahoma General Baptist Convention when the organization elected him secretary-treasurer. He also is pastor of the First Baptist Church here, a member of the hospital commission of the Southern Baptist Convention and acting superintendent of the Baptist State Hospital.

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Washington, Aug. 29—Even the statue of freedom on the capitol dome smiled at the latest N. R. A. yarn from Iowa.

It concerns a young merchant in a small town there. He had to have an N.R.A. emblem and was told that he could NOT get it unless he hired an additional employee. He had only one boy helping him, and he could not afford another. People coming into the store asked embarrassing questions about the absence of the emblem. He spent several sleepless nights before he hit upon a plan.

He brought his wife into the store and put her to work as the extra employee.

Now his store floats the N.R.A. emblem and he does less work.

Moley—The new magazine is "the personal political work" which Prof. Moley was to undertake for Mr. Roosevelt.

The switch was scheduled for September 15, but had to be moved up a week because the story was leaking. The financial backing for the magazine shows how close it is to the president personally.

Those nearest him say the undertaking has been in the making for four months. He has been aware of each step.

The consummation will at least

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