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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon



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make the task so tremendous as to be impossible.

Boosting-Something will come, however, from another secret survey being conducted by the administration into disclosure in the capital goods market.

Who is making the investigation is not definitely known, but it may be Walker's outfit.

The idea is to learn all possible replacements which could be made for capital goods and then to have the government do something about stimulating replacements by encouraging easy financing of them.

It is the thing most needed now. The capital goods market is lagging woefully while consumers goods have been recovering.

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Signed: CASS A. NICHOLS, Chairman, County Allotment Committee; P. R. COLEMAN, OSCAR JOHNSON.

HUBBARD, OREGON

Community Committee: George Grimm, Waldo Brown and Otto Bering.

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OLD GIESY HOTEL AURORA, DOOMED

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Heroizing Crime

The reason John Dillinger, super-gangster and multi-murderer is enabled to continue his career of crime and his phantom-like flitting around the country between bank hold-ups is because he is regarded as a hero by silly sentimentalists whose sense of justice is so strangely perverted and anti-social that they afford him refuge and asylum and maintain a conspiracy of silence to prevent his apprehension.

Dillinger's escape from the Indiana jail was through the sympathy and connivance of officials employed to guard him. His recovery from wounds received in a battle with police at St. Paul was due to the aid and assistance of a surgeon and nurse. He attended a family reunion at Mooreville, Indiana, visited his sister in Indianapolis and was recognized by neighbors who safeguarded him.

It is not surprising to learn that home town friends of Dillinger are circulating a petition asking the governor to pardon him, which has been largely signed. It urges pardon on the condition that the outlaw surrenders to the nearest local authority and agrees to be good and discontinue association with criminals—about the most absurd proposal possible.

Probably similar maudlin sympathy for notorious gangsters exists among the clannish hill-billies of Oklahoma and Kansas as well as the Ozarks, which is the main reason why the man hunts fail. Cooperation of the country-side is refused the authorities, and the fugitives kept informed of the movements of peace-officers and so are always ahead of them or hidden from them.

Grange Resolutions

In the series of resolutions adopted by the Marion county grange is one demanding legislation to compel public office holders to resign on becoming candidates for other offices than they hold, because the practise of retaining the occupied office deprives the people of opportunity to elect a successor, who must be appointed. The candidacy of Rufus Holman, state treasurer is probably the inspiration of the resolution, for if he should be nominated and elected governor, he could appoint his own successor as treasurer and thus dominate the board of control.

Another measure which the grange favors, is a curb on the power of the legislature to pass bills that have just been voted down by the people, limiting legislative action to passage of such bills only if resubmitted to the people. The grange itself has been responsible for the re-passage of many measures after their rejection by popular vote, recent instances being the income tax bills, Rogue river fish bill, the oleomargarine bill, etc.

One resolution of the grange will receive universal approval, that requesting that in Marion county tax statements be mailed all taxpayers as a matter of information. Many counties do this and it is only fair to the taxpayers that they be notified in advance of the amount they owe, as other debtors are notified, instead of having to stand in line for hours to find out.

Crowding the Platform

A glance at the slogans and platforms of a majority of the candidates for state office shows that approval of the Bonneville dam is almost universal, and this despite the fact that Bonneville is a federal project and its power under federal control, which will be along similar lines to that of the Tennessee valley (Muscle Shoals) and other government projects.

Neither the state officials nor the legislature will have anything to do with the sale or distribution of this power, save as local districts may organize for its purchase and resale along lines set forth by the government. To claim responsibility for Bonneville is merely political hallyhoo, but each of the self-starters has to invent an excuse for his candidacy—even if it is one of bunk.

The only candidate for governor on either ticket who has had anything to do with Bonneville is General Martin, who led the battle for its construction, and along with Senator McNary, is chiefly responsible for the materialization of the project. He, better than anyone knows what effective cooperation the state can extend. Yet most of the others are claiming the credit and promising "free power without cost," which is one of those pleasing political myths that appeal to the unthinking.

The Fireside Pulpit

REV. E. S. HAMMOND

Then went in also that other disciple, Jno. 20:8 A hundred years ago Horace Bushnell was acknowledged to be the greatest preacher of America and our text was the one he used for his greatest sermon, the discourse upon Unconscious Influence. Peter and John had heard the news that the Lord's tomb was found to be empty. They ran to the sepulcher but John was younger and arrived first. He looked into the vault but did not enter. Then Peter came and eager only to solve the mystery, rushed into the sepulcher. Then John went in also, Peter had no thought of influencing John's action, but his action induced John to follow him.

In our relations with our fellows we do not care to reveal our unmost selves, so we wear a mask. We guard our speech and our actions, lest these betray our real selves. This is not because we are villains, and desire to pose as saints, but there is a reserve we all feel must be maintained. We do not care to "wear our hearts upon our sleeves."

But sometimes our real selves reveal themselves without intention on our part. It may be by a look, a gesture, a tone of voice. And this self-revelation means more to the observing than possibly months of conventional intercourse. A few

weak words backed by a revealed noble character may make an overwhelming impression; while the most eloquent address may leave the hearers unmoved if they have seen an inner life not in accordance with the words. So Dr. Bushnell taught that the mightiest influence of a man's life is the unconscious influence of his real personality, rather than the influence he seeks to exert.

The biographer of Francis of Assisi tells us that once the master said to one of his disciples, "Let us go and preach today." So they started from the monastery, and walked around through the town until they came once more to the monastery gate. Then the disciple said: "Master, you said we were to preach today, and we have not preached."

"No," St. Francis replied, "we preached as we walked."

Cleveland AP—Business upturn is being reflected in Cleveland postal revenues, which have been steadily increasing during 1934, according to Postmaster Michael P. O'Donnell. Revenues during March ran 23 per cent above those in March of 1933, he said, though those of February and January over their corresponding months of last year were only seven per cent up.

To the Ladies... of Willamette Valley! Attention!



I've tasted it before, Mary, and I'm going to attend the school all 3 days next week. Yes, Grace, this is from the same recipe I copied at the last Capital Journal cooking school.

Don's Miss A Session! It Will Mean Many Dollars Saved To Your Food Budget!

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