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

Roosevelt's Social Objective

At his press conference yesterday President Roosevelt on being asked to define the social objective of the administration, replied off-hand:

The social objective, I should say, remains just what it was, which is to do what any honest government of any country would do: to try to increase the security and the happiness of a large number of people in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country; to give them more of the good things of life; to give them a greater distribution, not only of wealth in the narrow terms but of wealth in the wider terms; to give them places to go in the summer time—recreation; to give them assurance that they are not going to starve in their old age; to give honest business a chance to go ahead and make a reasonable profit, and to give everyone a chance to earn a living.

There is no question but this is the basic objective of the president and has been all along. It is an altruistic and humanitarian conception and while methods of attainment may be criticized, the lofty ideals if steadfastly held to, are capable of realization, though under savage attack by the obscurantists who have prostituted government for special privilege.

Government thus becomes more than merely an instrument for law and order and protection of life and property, it is charged with the welfare and prosperity of all the people. To endure, government, as John Bright remarked, "must be based on the will and good will of the people." As Macaulay said "that is the best government which desires to make people happy and knows how to make them happy."

The social problems faced now in America did not materialize as long as we had an abundance of undeveloped natural resources and vast areas of fertile land for the unemployed to colonize, develop and exploit. The passing of the frontier, the transformation of an agricultural nation into an industrial one, under the machine age, and the shift in commerce caused by the world war converting us into a creditor nation facing a recrudescence of narrow nationalism, gave us the same social problems that have vexed over-populated Europe.

For centuries statesmen solved their problems by wars of conquest and exploitation to divert the people from their social problems. The world war proved anew the fallacy of this theory for modern warfare spells extermination and exhaustion and threatens the collapse of civilization. Therefore the necessity of scientifically solving social problems to increase the security and happiness of the people.

Douglas and the New Deal

Lewis Douglas, former federal budget director under President Roosevelt is busy attacking the administration in speeches in the east. He declared at Stroudsburg, Pa., that the New Deal "parallels identically" the steps taken by Soviet Russia "in forcing communism on the people." He cites the financial policy of gold seizure and devaluation as specific instances, though any student of current history knows there is no comparison between Soviet terrorism and the New Deal.

Mr. Douglas himself was one of the original sponsors of the New Deal he now so savagely assails. His split with Roosevelt was due to the unbalanced budget and to the fact that he is one who regards the gold standard as sacrosanct. His part in creating the NRA is thus set forth by General Hugh Johnson in a signed statement on the supreme court decision:

Nowhere is there much quarrel with what the Supreme Court said except that it was not too kind in saying it. People generally know that NRA was hurriedly prepared under the pressure of great stress and danger, that it was written with the help and concurrence of some of the most conservative members of the Party and—contrary to a recent published statement of my friend, Arthur Knook, in the New York Times—that the bill was finally drafted in the office of Lewis Douglas, under his direction as the President's contact man on this subject, and with his leadership, participation and approval.

Nobody thought at that time that the Constitution was being ridden over. The codes were to be the proposals of industry voluntarily submitted, and the regulation of labor—even 7a—was not written as substantive law but as something each industry must agree to as a quid pro quo for the benefits it sought.

So we have the spectacle of Mr. Douglas, one of the authors of the New Deal now denouncing it as a communist conspiracy.

Belated Action

Governor Martin of Washington has belatedly taken the same step that Governor Martin of Oregon took at the inception of lumber strike intimidation two weeks ago in this state, by furnishing protection to workers who desire to return to their jobs. State police officers have been instructed to notify strikers to confine their picketing "within legal limits." Had he taken this stand for law enforcement at the same time Oregon's governor did, the strike would now be over.

It must be evident to all by this time, that radicals and communists are in control of the lumber strike and intent on destroying the industry. The radicals are mainly survivors of the IWW strike in 1919, and utilize the same tactics of terrorism. They have repudiated the comparatively conservative A F of L which organized the strike to increase its membership and then compromised for recognition in collective bargaining.

The Washington executive acted on petition of men anxious to return to work but prevented from it by agitators and beat-up gangs from other places, as was the case at Forest Grove. The strike has been in progress a month and this is the governor's first utterance on it. It took him a long time to find out what was going on.

STUDENTS TOGETHER
Monmouth—The Christian church choir members who were students at the Normal school before their departure this week for the summer vacation gathered in the formal garden at the P. E. Chamber home on West Main street.

Stayton—Miss Phyllis Thurston and her mother have gone to their home in McMinnville for the summer. Miss Thurston plans to return to Stayton in the fall to resume her position as teacher in the grade school.

BERRY YIELD RETARDED
Silverton—Thirty pickers go by truck each day to the strawberry fields of Tony DeSantis in the Silverton Hills district. DeSantis stated that the cold weather a few weeks ago and the last warm days had hindered production noticeably, but he still has a bumper crop of fine berries which are taken by truck to the canneries.

Jefferson—Mrs. Emma Wheddie left Friday morning to attend the Rose festival in Portland and visit relatives.

ENEMYS KISS

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede has gone to a country house outside London to meet her father, especially at his request. But the house is deserted, and Alison is suddenly confronted by a horrible creature with a head like a skull. She runs from him, and is stopped by a personable young man, with whom she just has searched the house. They have found nothing but the light switch, however, and that they turn on. Alison cannot understand why there are not, at least, servants in the house if her father intended to meet her there.

Chapter Five
ABOUT MR. REDE
But then the whole thing was so odd!
When her father had first written to say that he meant to leave London and look for a house in the country, he had sketched an outline of the kind of place he wanted; had mentioned Oxfordshire as a likely spot, since his fiancée, Mrs. Sumers, wanted to hunt.

A golf course not more than a few miles off, some rough shooting, a good tennis court, gardens, nothing too large but room enough to put up Alison's friends—she had read that part of the letter with a smile, for it was like her father to want everything and want it just so.

In the very first few moments inside this house, she had thought it strange that he should take anything quite so small, so dingy and shabby furnished, for Robert Rede, if not rich in the sense of millions, was comfortably wealthy and Alison's home in London was big, well-furnished and well-run.

Travel, good hotels, a good cook and a good school for his only child—her father had never stinted himself in any of these ways and Alison had wondered as she flashed her torch into room after room whether this lonely little old house up on the Sussex Downs had been chosen for him by the stepmother-to-be whom she had never met.

If so, she thought, her father would be terribly disappointed! He had always been fussy about details and by no stretch of imagination could the girl conceive his liking this house or coming here to picnic in it all alone.

Very odd; yet the telegram that she had received only a few minutes before leaving her school in Lusanne had been perfectly clear—"Cannot meet you as arranged. Come direct the Croft House, Warley, Sussex, not later than eleven. If I am late, wait there for me, Father."

Allison wished now that she had kept the wire instead of tearing it up. Her boat did not get into Dover until eight; by catching the very next train, she reached Warley by 10:35.

The chauffeur of the car which she hired at the station did not know her father's name but seemed to know the house quite well, and spoke of it as having been sold recently; but the man had made rather a fuss over the six-mile drive so late at night and had dumped Alison's luggage in the porch suddenly, without waiting to see her inside the house before he started up and drove away.

All very strange and very disturbing. But then she had been disturbed too by the news contained in her father's long letter, which had come two days before that cryptic telegram.

Engaged to a widow whom he had met out in the south of France, the most charming, the most sympathetic person he had ever met! A lonely being like himself, he was longing to meet Alison, who would be sure to love her—ten pages of his neat, sloping hand bubbling over with his new-found love.

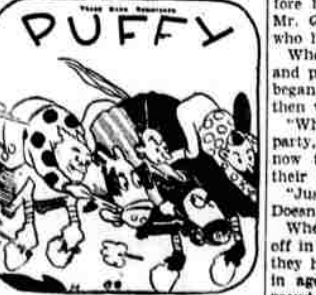
Alison had felt rather ashamed of not sharing his delight. She had genuinely tried to feel pleased but it was too difficult. They had been so happy together; she and her father, in the holidays, had had such fun! The thought of this third person made her afraid.

What would Mrs. Sumers be like? Would she understand their small jokes, their hobbies, the deep love between them—or would she try to cut in?

A widow might mean anything—forty-fifty—perhaps twenty! Her father gave her no inkling. Alison, telling herself that she was being selfish, had tried to write back warmly, and had failed. They had planned so much together for this year when she left school—and now? She had ended by sending a telegram of congratulation.

A serious and thoughtful girl, older than her age, although a reticent nose and round, child-like face made her look younger, she had spent thirty-six apprehensive hours traveling from Switzerland to Dover, determined that whatever she herself felt, she would not let it show or cloud her father's happiness.

After all, if she did not like her stepmother, it would be easy to get a job; with the allowance which her father gave her she could afford to do unpaid work for charity. She had worked herself up to a point when her love for her father



They're on the home stretch—Puffy's coming up strong. But surely he can't hold that pace very long. He's gaining, he's forging ahead—but alas. He's still in third place with two horses to pass.

eyes and he was IT three times before he guessed right. It was then Mr. Quacko whom he caught and who had to be IT.
When they had decided to change and play another game suddenly it began to rain—slowly at first and then with more force.
"What a beautiful ending to your party," quacked all the ducks. And now the let the water run down their backs and quacked:
"Just like water off a duck's back. Doesn't hurt at all! Lots of fun!"
When the guests left, swimming off in the rain, they all agreed that they had not had such a good time in ages, and Mrs. Quacko was a proud and happy hostess.
Mrs. Quacko went up to tell Willy Nilly about it, and to thank him again for the invitations which had been admired.
But when she saw Willy Nilly she did not like the look of worry she noticed in his eyes. "What's the matter, Willy Nilly?" she quacked.
Monday: Uneasy Willy Nilly.

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT WILLAMETTE U

(Continued from page 1)

of 80, 40 and 25 years ago will be honored as well as this year's graduating class. Dinner will be served at 8:30 and while no fixed program has been arranged, Dr. Guy A. Woods, president of the association, will preside. A number of brief talks will be made while Everett Craven, '22, of Portland, and the university mixed quartet will provide musical numbers. A business session and a general reunion of the old grads will complete the evening's session.

Sunday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The graduation exercises proper will get under way at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Elsinore. Maudie Smith, president of the board of trustees, will represent the university during the formal induction ceremony of Dr. Baxter. Mrs. John Baxter of Hollywood, Cal., mother of Dr. Baxter, will be present for the ceremony. She arrived in the city Friday.

Presentation of the diplomas, and the announcement of special prizes and awards will complete the program.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Ballots and election supplies for the election of a member of the county board of education on June 17 have been sent out by County Superintendent Pulkrison to all the chairmen of school boards in zone 4 in the non-union high school districts of the county. The election is to elect a member to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Ernest Werner. Werner is a candidate to succeed himself and A. E. Kuenzi is running in opposition.

The election will be held at the respective school districts in the zone at the regular school meetings and the law requires that the chairman of the school board in each district shall be judge of election. The county board of education handles the high school tuition fund, making of contracts in connection with it and also matters of transportation of pupils which, however, has been voted out by the electorate of the non-high school district.

for employees of nine mills who voted to return to work.

Portland, Ore., June 8 (UP)—The Portland local of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union today reiterated allegiance to the "Muir agreement" while dissatisfaction in Washington unions widened a schism in union ranks.

The "Muir agreement" signed by the large McCormick, Long-Bell and Weyerhaeuser interests was drawn up by A. W. Muir, executive vice president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and provided for a wage minimum of 50 cents an hour—an increase of five cents or less—a 40-hour week. The mills reopened but, closest again when the plants were picketed.

Frank Johnson, executive secretary of the Portland local, issued a statement reaffirming the local's stand in favor of the Muir plan, which said:

"We have not changed our position in any way. We want to reach a settlement on the union's basis for it and we are not going to let any radicals get in. The sooner that operators recognize the union and sign an agreement the better, however."

Longview locals joined the newly-formed Aberdeen general conference Friday when they endorsed original demands of 75 cents an hour, a 30-hour week and closed shop.

State police today prevented pickets from keeping office workers from the Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell mills.

And the patriarchs, moved with jealousy against Joseph, sold him into Egypt. Acts 7:9. (Revised version.)

"This is a sermon for children, and grown-up folks will not care to read it."
Our text tells us that these wicked brothers were jealous of their younger brother, Joseph, and sold him for a slave, and he was carried down into Egypt. This was very hard for Joseph to bear, and his old father grieved for him much, for he thought Joseph was dead. And the wicked brothers were very sorry afterward for what they had done. But you can read all about this story in the Bible, in the first book, the book of Genesis.

Jealousy is a very mean spirit. It is the spirit that makes boys and girls feel badly when some other boy or girl gets a prize, or has something given to them. Jealousy wants no one else to get anything nice or valuable but wants everything for one's self.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, June 8—The trouble with diplomacy is that it is utterly humorless. Not enough comedians are ambassadors. This defect was nearly rectified recently when the justly famous and well liked Jester, Eddie Cantor, called on Mussolini, and, by a chance remark, upset the stiff relations of two nations, cost one commercial attaché his job and almost got an ambassador in bad with the state department. It is a story which new dealers are telling only in strictest confidence.

It seems that Cantor was at a loss for something to talk about when he had a special audience with the Italian dictator. He wanted to say something pleasant and internationally cordial, so he suggested in an offhand way that it would be a good idea if Rome and Hollywood could exchange movie stars.

Mr. Mussolini failed to accept the suggestion in the offhand manner in which it was proposed. He pressed all 50 buttons on his desk in came the cabinet, assistant secretaries, running. Mr. Mussolini put them to work at once on the new idea.

Tragedy—The version which the most eminent new dealers here have is that Mr. Cantor, by this time realized he had a bear by the tail. He handed the tail over to a commercial attaché in Rome, who became greatly interested in the proposition and apparently made some broad promises to Mr. Mussolini's men. The American ambassador in Rome became interested, took the matter up with the state department here.

Up to this time, apparently no one had thought of asking Hollywood what it thought about the idea. The state department looked into that angle, found the movie industry not only cold to the proposition but frozen stiff against it. The movie moguls did not want any of Mr. Mussolini's actors and said so.

But the movement had been taken so far in Rome by this time that he dared to tell Mr. Mussolini outright about the situation. The promises of the commercial attaché could not possibly be fulfilled, so authorities here decided the shortest way out of the situation would be to recall him. This was done, and he was given permanent leave of absence without pay. But still it was necessary to do something about Mr. Mussolini's actors. A substitute plan was worked out so that a few of them may come over here on a tour and be given keys to the cities, but no jobs.

Hoover—What Mr. Hoover has been whispering into the ears of those republican leaders on his latest transcontinental journey is substantially this:

The next republican presidential candidate should come from the middle west. There is here the hopes of republican success must center. The candidate must be a sound money man.

This cancels whatever previous notion Mr. Hoover may have entertained that an easterner of the type of Ogden Mills should be the choice. Indeed, there is good reason to believe that those who got the idea that Mr. Hoover intended to back Mills misinterpreted Mr. Hoover's position. He has told friends lately that he never had any idea that Mills could or should be nominated.

Names—The most influential republican authorities agree with Mr. Hoover this time. The names they are talking over are well known: Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Governor Landon of Kansas, and Senator Dickinson of Iowa. No others.

You will shortly begin to hear more about Dickinson's chances. The leaders here apparently decided to talk him up to see what the popular reaction will be among party men.

He has a good record of opposition to the new deal, being one of

the few republicans who originally voted against NRA. In fact, he has opposed just about everything the new deal has stood for. The party moguls apparently believe the political situation now is getting around to the point where a relentless antagonist should be given the nomination in preference to anyone who has approved some new deal steps.

Crack-Down—General Johnson dashed into an elevator in the national press building the other day and barked:

"Take me up to the 13th floor right away without any stops. I've got a radio speech which goes on the air in two minutes."

The elevator girl looked at him, failed to recognize him, shook her head and said she was sorry but that was against the rules. The general would have to take a slow ride up like all the privates. You can imagine how this affected the general. His voice rang through the building, shaking the beams. He demanded that the starter do something. The girl called the starter, but he took one look at the irate general, recognized him, and immediately found that his presence was required in another section of the building.

The girl stood her ground, let the elevator load up, stopped at several floors and then sweetly smiled at the fuming ex-dictator of NRA.

JAPANESE SEND ULTIMATUM TO CHINESE ARMY

(Continued from page 1)

area, will replace the 51st army of Gen. Yu Hsueh-Chung, which evacuated Tientsin and moved to Paotingfu, the new seat of government for Hopei province, 90 miles south of Peiping.

London, June 8 (AP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Tientsin today said continued maneuvers of Japanese troops and the departure of Maj. Gen. Dohara from Mukden for Tientsin increased fears that an outbreak of hostilities was imminent.

Alleged anti-Japanese activities in the region of the great wall also contributed to the increasingly ominous situation, the dispatch said.

The exchange telegraph reported General Shiang-Chen had reopened the garrison previously evacuated here as result of Japanese pressure, but military delegation headed by Maj. Gen. Inogai, military attaché of the Japanese embassy at Shanghai, meanwhile left for Peiping, the dispatch said, to serve "final warning" on the Peiping branch of the Chinese military council.

Tientsin, China, June 8 (AP)—The "zero hour" in the latest Sino-Japanese crisis was brought nearer tonight when a group of high Japanese military officers left for Peiping to serve a "final warning" upon Chinese troops to withdraw.

The move was announced by Japanese military headquarters here.

Peiping, China, June 8 (AP)—The princes of inner Mongolia will cooperate with China in resisting Japanese aggression in the regions outside the great wall and westward of Manchoukuo, the Teh Wang told the United Press today.

The Teh Wang or Prince Teh left Peiping for Kalgan, the gateway to Mongolia, 125 miles northward of the ancient capital this morning. Entrusting for the most important pass in the great wall he said: "I am convinced that if the Mongols cooperate very closely with the Chinese we can resist any foreign aggression."

Prince Teh is the hereditary ruler of the East Sunset tribe. His domain in inner Mongolia is as large as New England and nearly 1,000,000 Mongols look to him for leadership.

MYSTERY COMEDY FILLED WITH FUN

E-e-ek!—Haw-haw-haw! Screams and laughter will combine to make the rafters ring Sunday at the State theater. Manager Ed Lewis declared in announcing the opening of Mazcot's uproarious mystery comedy, "One Frightened Night."

With a beautiful girl in danger of murder, following her inheritance of \$5,000,000 from an eccentric old millionaire grandfather, an hilarious vaudeville magician and two highway cops are said to make a new speed record in the rapidity of the laughs and chills which follow. The resulting murder mystery is finally solved by the girl's sweetheart in a whirlwind romantic finish.

Every member of the cast is known as a proven star. Included are Charley Grapewin, alluring Mary Carlisle, ominous Arthur Hohl, Evelyn Knapp, funny Wallace Ford, Fieda Hopper, Lucien Littlefield, Regis Toomey, Fred Kelsey, Clarence Wilson, Adrian Morris and Rafaela Ottiano.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Capital Journal Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many letters are handed daily by the postoffice department?
H. L. H.

Q. The number of letters and sealed packages handled per day is estimated at 26,500,000. The number of postcards and government postal cards is estimated at approximately 6,200,000.

Q. How should glazed chintz draperies be laundered?
E. H.

A. Many people have them dry-cleaned if they are to be washed, they should have a sponge bath, not a tubbing. Squeeze out the sponge in lukewarm suds until it holds a minimum of water. Soaking the fabric will destroy the glaze. Lay the drapery flat, as wringing may crack the finish, and go over the whole piece thoroughly with the

sponge. Then rinse off the soap with a sponge wrung out in clear water. Press with a moderately warm iron.

Q. What is the reason that there are so many bald-headed men and so seldom a bald-headed woman?
T. G.

A. There are bald-headed women. They are not, however, as common as bald-headed men. Men become bald more frequently than women because it is part of the sexual difference, such as the arrangement of hair on the body and face.

Q. How far north do trees and flowers grow?
J. T.

A. The limit of trees nearest to the North Pole is in eastern Siberia. In the Lena Delta reaches thrive as far north as latitude 72 degrees. Centaurs in 1893 described 70 species of plants ranging from latitude 83 degrees north. Flowering plants, grasses, mosses, and lichens extend to the most northern land seen by man.

Answers to Questions

ACROSS
1. Double
2. Purpose
3. Label
4. Mythical monster
5. Hair
6. From water
7. Recalled
8. Intestively
9. Kind of apple
10. How
11. Discharge
12. How
13. Japanese coin
14. Cluster
15. One who initiates
16. Inclosure for a pet bird
17. Silk worm
18. Accomplish
19. Careless
20. Along
21. Make a mistake
22. Faithful
23. Lack of transparency in the air
24. Plant of the veich
25. Family
26. Liquors
27. Thin paper
28. Playing card
29. Become
30. Not any
31. Set of ten-nine games
32. Anything of importance
33. Walk in water
34. Toward the left side of a vessel
35. Effigy used to frighten certain birds
36. Congealed
37. Prong
38. Eye: Scotch
39. Size of shot
40. Not dead
41. Disprove
42. Stuff with
43. Soft substitute
44. Stance
45. Remainder
46. Kind of red dye
47. Meador
48. Rowing implement
49. Skirt
50. East Indian split peas
51. Addition to a building
52. Disprove
53. Entice
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292. Disprove
293. Entice
294. Stuff with
295. Soft substitute
296. Stance
297. Remainder
298. Kind of red dye
299. Meador
300. Rowing implement
301. Skirt
302. East Indian split peas
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