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## Facts and Fiction

The facts and the fiction of the current presidential campaign, as is usually the case, stand out in strong contrast, with the former heavily outweighing the latter when frankly and candidly considered without partisan prejudice.

The political utterances of Frank Knox, republican vice-presidential candidate, on his recent swing across the country are illustrative of the point when compared with actual facts as summarized by impartial economic experts. From Maine to Oregon and half way back again, the Chicago publisher damned the Roosevelt administration for ruining business of the country and preventing recovery by weighing it down with taxation.

The return of prosperity, Col. Knox told his various audiences, can only be assured by the defeat of President Roosevelt and abandonment of the New Deal.

But the vague generalities spoken by Knox do not seem to have seriously impressed such non-political students of American and world business as Roger W. Babson, recognized business expert. In a recent statement entitled "Business Crossing Into Prosperity Era," Babson reported:

Ever since the summer of 1930 this country has been wallowing in a period of depression. This week, however, the Babson chart index of business is crossing the normal line. We are now entering a period of prosperity for the first time in fourteen years. Hence, we have passed the last milestone on the recovery trail and are now heading into the highway of prosperity.

Optimistic news is pouring in from every industry. Earnings reports of leading companies for the first half year of 1936 were the most cheerful since 1920 and in many cases were the best in history. Business profits show a 50 percent gain over a year ago. Industrial chieftains are signifying their confidence in the future by expanding plants, building up sales organizations, taking on new workers.

Estimates place the unemployed today at 9,500,000 against 11,500,000 a year ago. Good business news in general and excellent company reports in particular are responsible for the almost unbroken gain in stock prices during the past 18 months.

It is pertinent that the inquiring voter should ask Col. Knox and his political statisticians how they reconcile their economic deductions and their calamity conclusions with the facts as Roger Babson and his far-flung and trained organization find them.

## Caesar's Meat

Upon what meat do our modern Caesars feed, that they have grown so great? We know from the accounts left by Petronius and other contemporaries that the ancient Caesars fed upon delicacies gathered from all parts of the world, but as near as can be found out our modern Caesars do not eat meat at all—are vegetarians and must get their iron from spinach.

Joe Williams, sports writer who covered the Olympic games, tells what the Nazi Caesar, who neither smokes nor drinks, feeds upon as follows in the New York World Telegram:

Der Fuehrer's waiter reveals that the gentleman has hot milk, rolls and butter and honey for breakfast; for luncheon, potato soup, fish, beefs, custard; for dinner, bread and butter, fresh fruit, mineral water. The diet is never changed, the waiter says. This in itself is enough to convince me Hitler is totally mad. Imagine living in Germany and spurning bockwurst and Pilsner!

American correspondents who have been invited to dine with Mussolini, report much the same diet for the Italian Caesar who also abjures meat. Broth, fish, cereals and fresh fruit are his staple food.

Stalin, the Russian Caesar, also lives the simple life and the few correspondents who have dined with him, found that he too abjured meat. Some of the modern Caesars use neither tea nor coffee, whether they all ban tobacco and drink is not vouchsafed.

Whether our up and coming possible American Caesars, like Father Coughlin, forego meat, is not a matter of record. Dr. Townsend however does and it has been stated that Upton Sinclair is also a vegetarian, but the record is not clear. But they all have their idolaters, who hang on their harangues as Europeans do on those of their own Caesars. All of which proves that "strong meat belongeth to them that are of full age" intellectually.

## What is the Program?

Although six weeks from tomorrow is election day, there has been no definite program put forth by Mr. Landon as to what he would do if entrusted with the presidency. Beyond the definite statement that would advocate repeal of the tax on corporate surplus, he has confined himself to generalities as his platform does. The New Deal as a whole is attacked, but except for the obsolete NRA and AAA, the various legislative measures are not singled out for assault.

If the republicans are placed in power, will they repeal the following measures, and if so what will they substitute for successful carrying on of government?

- The Bank Deposit Insurance Act.
- The Federal Housing Act.
- The Home Owners Loan Corporation.
- The Tennessee Valley Authority Act.
- The Rural Electrification Act.
- The Public Works program.
- The Securities and Exchange Act.
- The Utilities Holding Company Act.
- The Soil Conservation Act.
- The Social Security Act.
- The Neutrality Act.

How does Mr. Landon expect to increase foreign trade by abolishing reciprocal trade treaties which stimulated foreign commerce? How does he expect to balance the budget, carry on relief work, without increasing taxes? Where will he economize, on public works, army, navy, vets' compensation or regular services? How is he going to abolish monopoly? What "unnecessary and hampering regulations" are to be eliminated? What is his foreign policy to keep us out of war?

There is a long list of unanswered questions, on which Mr. Landon should become specific so that people may know what to expect. The time for generalities is passed.

**STARTS COLLEGE LIFE** term as a freshman. He will take West Blanton-Marvin Lacy and a pre-medical course. Orville Spidner will go to Oregon State.

## Life's Little Lessons



## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon



PAUL MALLON

denial year. Operators decline to plan ahead, most lines adopt a restrained gait until after election. The usual easing has not only failed to develop so far, but it is not likely to.

One reason is that President Roosevelt is said to be determined ordinarily falls victim to a campaign strategy of spending and business encouragement. New deal administrators generally understand they are to do or say nothing upsetting. No important governmental steps affecting business are expected before the people go to the polls.

Likewise, the many powerful congressional investigations, authorized at the last session, have been keeping their hands out of business men's hair. The La Follette committee is following only one line. The black committee is dormant. The Wheeler investigation is off until after election. The campaign investigating committees are comparatively quiet. Furthermore, the justice department is avoiding the usual campaign weapon of anti-trust suits.

Add to this the strong undercurrent of industrial expansion, and you will see reasonable justification for the general expectation that fall business will continue to improve, in reversal of the usual trend.

Pressure—If anyone believes this expectation is due to lack of warmth inside the campaign, he does not know what is going on. The public speeches may have been exceptionally gentle so far, but the inner heat-generating influences on both sides have been turned on earlier than usual.

For example, two federal agencies invited their field agents down for a talk about ten days ago. These private conferences were held separately, and apparently for routine organization purposes, but agents who attended either conference came away with the same idea, namely: Their personal economic future depended upon the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt. You would not suspect they would have to be told that, but they were.

Similarly, on the other side, there is the yarn about the Pennsylvania manufacturer who slipped into his pay envelopes recently a little white elephant. These bore no inscription and were the kind sold in gadget stores (usually marked "made in Japan"), but the employees were probably able to catch on.

Fahrenheit—Certain civil service employes have been complaining among themselves (but not aloud) about various little pressures exerted upon them for campaign contributions. Some of this solicitation is reported to be subtle, and some not so subtle. In fact, one letter, which comes "straight to the point" in the first sentence, was probably not authorized.

Charges and counter-charges will undoubtedly soon center around this phase, but it is nothing unusual. All these three related varieties of pressure have been used in nearly every campaign. Politicians expect it, and use it to the fullest wherever they can.

Off the record, they will admit they would be foolish if they failed to.

Expenditures—A political promoter was going through his opponent's campaign expenditures statement in the office of the clerk of the house. He grappled with it for half an hour, before exclaiming in exasperation: "These things are meant to

## Hearst Says Enemies Of America Rallying To Roosevelt Support

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—William Randolph Hearst, 73 year old operator of 25 newspapers, published today "a reply to the president" in which he said he had shown Mr. Roosevelt receives "the support of... enemies of the American system of government."

The thousand word statement was cabled by the vacationing Hearst from Amsterdam, a day after the White House in a statement said "a certain notorious newspaper publisher" was attempting "to make it appear that the president passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American

form of government." The memorandum said "such articles are conceived in alic and born of political spite."

Hearst's "reply" followed his newspapers' publication of an article asserting Russia and the Communist party of the United States were taking part in the presidential campaign "on the side of the New Deal."

The White House made no comment beyond its original statement, but Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, said:

"The Hearst-Landon campaign must indeed be weakening if it needs such desperate lies to bolster it up."

Browder recalled a May speech in which he said "we do not commit ourselves to Roosevelt" through "a united front with workers who support Roosevelt."

"We do not and will not take any responsibility for Roosevelt," Browder said he asserted at that time. A sidelight arose in Pittsburgh where Hearst-operated radio station WCAE announced it would carry three subsequent radio addresses by Browder after cancelling a network broadcast by the Communist candidate August 12. An official of the station said counsel had advised acceptance of the broadcasts in view of communications act provisions requiring "equal opportunities" of the air for all candidates for public office.

Hearst in his "reply to the president" expressed a desire to "correct Mr. Roosevelt's misstatements."

"I have not stated at any time whether the president willingly or unwillingly received the support of the Karl Marx socialists, the Frankfurter radicals, communists and anarchists, the Tugwell Bolsheviks and the Richberg revolutionists which constitute the bulk of his following," the former congressman asserted.

"I have simply said and shown that he does receive the support of these enemies of the American system of government, and that he had done his best to deserve the support of all such disturbing and destructive elements."

Silverton Hills—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartley have had as their house guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Porter Davis and four children of Westport. Davis is a brother of Mrs. Hartley.

## DALLAS REPUBLICAN RALLY

National and State Leaders Will Launch the REPUBLICAN VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

Tuesday Nite POLK COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Hear—Senator M. B. PITT of Iowa

Explain the Republican Program

Court House, Dallas, Ore. Meeting opens at 8 p. m.

(Paid Adv. by Polk County Republican Club John R. Aiken, Sec.)

## AMBITIOUS YOUNG PEOPLE

NUMBER 17 of a series of sketches of Oregon boys and girls who are doing things—laying sound foundations for success in life.



### Jack Hayes

"A Story of Success"

Raising pure bred Hampshire hogs has proved profitable for this 14-year-old Salem, Oregon, boy. He has won a Grand Championship at Oregon State Fair and many other valuable prizes. Besides being a good student and a champion hog raiser, Jack is active in 4-H Club work. He deposits a part of the income from the sale of his hogs in a savings account in our Salem Branch.

Industry and Thrift are two of the most valuable qualities that any boy or girl can possess. A savings account here at the U. S. National will help you so appreciate the value of Thrift and to obtain the things you want. Start with as little as \$1, and receive an attractive book bank to help you save spare change. Why not start today?

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## DONNIE CHOICE OF YOUNGSTERS

"Donnie" Edwards will be the featured performer of "Zollie's Capital Journal Gang Fall Follies," local talent show being presented on the stage of the Grand, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

"Zollie" is usually given the credit for discovering latent talents, but "Donnie's" fame is of no credit to "Zollie." It seems that "Donnie" attended the conventional trout Friday afternoon, but found "Zollie" unable to make a place for him. However, one week when "Zollie" was out of town "Donnie" appeared on one of the programs and became a sensation immediately. When "Zollie" arrived back in town Monday, over 300 letters and postcards were on his desk from radio listeners and "Gang" members, all impressed by "Donnie's" voice.

Eighty of the peppiest, merriest bunch of kids ever in one show appear in the "Follies."

Claire Trevor in "Star for a Night" is the screen attraction.

The Irish Free State has traveling motion picture theaters.

confuse not only the laymen—but the expert as well! That is the answer for all of them.

The lists are submitted from time to time, because the law requires, but the law says nothing about making the accounting comprehensible. A common trick of political accountants is to refrain from adding up all the contributions and expenditures. Another is to file a separate report for each state. A third is to file an incomplete statement and then supplemental ones, switching donations back and forth between state and national organizations.

Contributions by individual persons are obscured in several ways. Most common method in the latest filings was to break the total contribution up into two to five parts, listing each under the name of an aunt, uncle or what-have-you. Thus a \$25,000 contributor's name may show only as a \$5,000 contributor, while his mother-in-law, married daughter, etc. are listed as contributors of the remainder. Furthermore, the collectors make the rounds several times among the same people during the course of the campaign, so it is impossible to tell how much any one really gave until after election.

The accepted method of creating confusion about expenditures was to list each of the thousands of incomplete payments made weekly out of the check stub book, including each individual salary of office boys, stenogs, rent, etc.

Thirty days after election, a corps of half a dozen accountants may be able to figure it all out accurately in a week's time. Until then, the published figures will continue to represent mainly an effort on the part of all political organizations to keep their opponents from finding out what they are doing.

## 1935 AWARD WINNER



Bette Davis, winner of the 1935 motion picture academy award, who, with George Brent, appears in "The Golden Arrow," coming to the Capitol theatre for two days starting tomorrow. "The Three Mesquiteers," with an all star cast is the Capitol's second feature.

## J. LAUD HAMILTON DIES AT OAKLAND

Information reached Salem yesterday of the death at Oakland, Cal., of J. Laud Hamilton, once a resident of Salem and who had many friends and acquaintances here. Mr. Hamilton suffered a stroke a week ago last Saturday and died Thursday. The funeral was held at Oakland Saturday. He was 85 years old. While living in Salem Mr. Hamilton was a window dresser for the H. W. and M. L. Meyers store, now Miller's, and was considered exceptionally clever in that occupation. In Oakland he established his own business in this line.

He is survived by his widow; by a brother, Ira Hamilton of Oakland; and a niece, Iris Hamilton of San Francisco. Mrs. Carey F. Martin of Salem and Mrs. Richard Kirk of Portland are aunts.

**TAKES OUT LICENSE**  
Monmouth—Mrs. Dora Daniel Goodman has taken out a license as a real estate agent and will operate from her home on Knox street.

**HEADING SOUTHWARD**  
Aurora—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith left for Tennessee and Alabama Thursday where they will visit relatives. They are traveling via the

central route and will return over the Southern Pacific through California. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ogie will look after the Smith place during their absence.

## EATING THE Alphabet

Sounds a bit goofy, doesn't it? Yet every day you consume Vitamins A, B, C, D—and all the rest.

But perhaps you need even more vitamins than you're getting. You Doctor will know about that. If you are lacking in energy and vitality, he may prescribe an extra quantity of some special vitamin or combination. And when you have a Doctor's prescription, we'll appreciate the privilege of filling it. Remember, our stock of food concentrates is always fresh and complete.

**Capital Drug Store**  
State & Liberty



## GAS RATES REDUCED for Automatic Water Heating and Refrigeration

Cooking customers also offered new combination rate!

## GAS AUTOMATIC HOT WATER SERVICE CHEAPEST AND BEST

Now everybody can enjoy year-round gas automatic water heating at less cost than for any other really automatic hot water service. With the introduction of the new schedules, gas is in every way the most economical fuel for automatic water heating. This holds whether a gas automatic water heater is your only gas appliance or whether you have a gas range or other gas appliances, too.

### More gas for same money

Calculations under the new rates show that a customer having only a gas automatic water heater can use, on the average, 60% more gas for the same money he has been paying. This additional gas is enough to operate a gas range in the average home. Users of only gas refrigerators also get their gas on the new rates.

On the new automatic water heating or refrigeration rate, Schedule 19, you pay \$1.05 for 1000 cubic feet of gas or less. The rest of the gas you use costs you 85c per thousand cubic feet. Five per cent cash discount is given for prompt payment. Service on Schedule 19 must be used 12 months in the year.

No other automatic hot water service is as thoroughly satisfactory as gas. Gas gives unlimited 24-hour service. It has no "off" periods to inconvenience you. You don't have to remember to turn a gas automatic water heater on or off. Always ready, day or night, winter or summer, is an abundance of clean hot water of just the right temperature.



"NOW I HAVE BATHS WORTH SINGING ABOUT!" My daddy is sure smart. He installed a gas automatic water heater—so all our hot water troubles are over."

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Learn how you can benefit from the new rates. Visit our showrooms or phone or write for one of our representatives to call.

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136 South High Street

Tune in KGW every Wednesday and Friday morning at 8:45 and hear the famous "Mystery Chef." He's the favorite of millions.