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## Drastic Economy the Answer

The president's budget message indicating that the government will go \$418,000,000 further into the red for the 1938 fiscal year, the eighth successive year of federal deficits, ought to convince congress and the country of the necessity of economy as well as of additional taxation to balance the budget.

Mr. Roosevelt has promised economy before but it has never materialized. There is organized pressure all along the line to defeat it, among department heads and bureaucrats, among congressmen who have organized blocs to increase expenditures, among governors of states and mayors of cities intent on making Uncle Sam pay their bills and shoulder the relief burdens that belong to localities.

The emergency that justified these mammoth expenditures is passing. But each year sees their costs increased and new costly programs added. Their continuance will mean eventually inflation and national bankruptcy and leave the nation in worse shape than ever before.

A period of severe pruning is justified. All appropriations should be trimmed 10 percent. Such costly experimental programs as farm tenancy calling for \$135,000,000, education, \$100,000,000, low cost housing \$30,000,000, crop insurance \$100,000,000, flood control, \$550,000,000, should be modified, postponed or dropped altogether, even though desirable and pet projects of the administration.

Conditions, not theories, govern the situation. An unbalanced budget means loss of public confidence. The reduced treasury balance, the mounting deficits, the weakened bond market supported only by the treasury, the forced borrowing program of \$50,000,000 a week indefinitely, which will drive the national debt beyond the \$35,000,000,000 mark within a month, all indicate too plainly the national drift toward inflation.

## Let's See if it Works

Pending practical experience with them in actual use, the city should go slow in establishing and marking parallel parking zones on the downtown streets, because of serious question as to whether they are to accomplish the object for which they are intended.

When traffic engineers for the state highway department drew up the model control system at the city's request they included parallel parking zones on some of the narrower streets for the accommodation of four traffic lanes to facilitate the free movement of traffic along the center lanes and provide space in the outside lanes where cars might stop momentarily to load and unload passengers without blocking or infringing upon this free center flow.

To make this theory work, however, cars must be permitted to stop in the outside lanes only momentarily. Otherwise there will be constant encroachment into the center lane by vehicles seeking to pass others standing in the outside lanes.

Judging from the experience of motorists during the past few days in experimenting with the difficult feat of parking their cars in the stalls painted parallel to the curb, it is doubtful if the plan is going to work in reducing obstruction of the outside lanes. It is a difficult feat for the inexperienced driver to jockey and back his car into position for such a landing, hard on the fenders of his own and other parked cars and the time consumed operates seriously to block traffic in the outside lanes.

The system should not be condemned until it has been given a fair trial. But before it is extended its success in expediting traffic movement should be carefully checked against results where the simpler head-in parking is in use. If it does not result in relieving congestion it should be abandoned for angular parking, which accommodates nearly twice as many cars to the block.

## The Coronation Ode

John Masefield, Britain's poet laureate, has written a sonnet as a coronation ode to commemorate the crowning of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Perhaps the lame and halting verse is fully up to the greatness of the occasion, but it seems to echo the decadence of poetry.

The poet laureate is a medieval institution just as the coronation itself is. Chaucer was the first to assume the title and in 1389 was given an annual grant of wine by Richard II. James I made the allowance 100 marks and Charles I increased it to 100 pounds per annum, with a tierce of wine thrown in. On Southey's appointment the wine was commuted for 27 pounds. The first poet laureate in the modern sense was Edmund Spenser. Ben Jonson was the first to receive the office by formal letters patent. The list of poets laureate comprises:

Edmund Spenser 1591-9; Samuel Daniel 1599-1619; Ben Jonson 1619-37; William Davenant 1660-8; John Dryden 1670-88; Thomas Shadwell 1689-92; Nahum Tate 1692-1715; Nicholas Rowe 1715-18; Lawrence Emsden 1718-30; Colley Cibber 1730-57; William Whitehead 1727-83; Thomas Warton 1739-90; Henry James Pye 1790-1813; Robert Southey 1813-42; William Wordsworth 1843-50; Alfred Tennyson 1850-92; Alfred Austin 1894-1913; Robert Bridges 1913-1930; John Masefield 1930—

The names of half a dozen of the poets laureate are familiar to us today and their works have a permanent place in literature, though their official productions have long since been forgotten. The balance rest in oblivion. Many of England's greatest poets never received the honor, among them Shakespeare, Byron, Shelley and Keats, all of whom were designedly discriminated against. But compare, if there is a comparison, the "Recessional" of Kipling, written for the Queen's jubilee, with Masefield's coronation ode written for George VI:

You stand upon the highway of the sea,  
Wherein the ships, your children come and go  
In splendor at the full of every flow,  
Bound to and from whatever ports may be,  
Through this beginning reign, for years to come,  
May fortune set your lot in happy times:  
Your seaman saint still marking, with his chimes  
Daily, some ship of yours returning home,  
Though you are changed from what I once beheld:  
Though your remembered hulls are with the coral;  
I can not think upon your might unstirred,  
O sacred city of the lost sea-bird  
May wealth, our ransoming the ports of old,  
Be yours, with spiritual gold and holy laurel.

## Life's Little Tragedies



## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, April 21—Politics decline to take seriously those two surveys showing Postmaster General Farley as the most popular choice for 1940. Somehow the political managing end of this presidential business has always been considered separate and entirely distinct from the office-holding end. Perhaps that old idea is founded on the supposition that candidates must always be amiable, while their managers are expected to be capable of indiscretions. Never the twain have met, but do not be too sure they will not this time.

For one thing, Postmaster General Farley has not missed reading those two surveys suggesting him as the people's man.

There are inner indications that he has not taken the matter as lightly as the old-time politicians here, who at all, are merely thinking that because it has never been done before, it cannot be done now. He has moved so gently and quietly they do not realize the extent of his personal friendships and the fact that he is closer to the president than any other possible candidate yet suggested. Lately he has made more speeches for the president's court plan and has otherwise done more to put it over than anyone else.

Power—A phase of the scope of Mr. Farley's superior possibilities is revealed in a bill which recently passed the house almost unnoted. It has been on the general's desk during the last few days, awaiting his suggestions before the senate takes it up.

The bill is a remodeled one from last session, known as an act to put postmasters under civil service. It really puts them under Farley. It gives him power in the future to name postmasters without confirmation by the senate. In general it would perpetuate in office existing Farley postmasters "who have satisfactory records," that is "satisfactory" to Mr. Farley.

His fate in the senate is problematical. As a rule, however, senators usually leave those appointments to house members on the theory they are in closer touch with local needs. The real reason is that, for each person made happy by a postmaster's rule, a dozen or so enemies are made. Consequently, many are not loathe to give Farley this power.

The official justification is that the bill will increase the civil service efficiency of the service. It may, but it will also increase the political efficiency of Mr. Farley.

Coup—The Green craftsmen of the A. F. of L. have discovered that their foe, John Lewis, got a preferred position out of the Wagner labor act. They are crowding congressmen in behalf of the Dies-Walsh amendment (which they wrote) to correct the situation. A somewhat strenuous lobbying struggle is in progress backstage.

It seems the Green men did not discover the Lewis coup until April 3, just before the supreme court upheld the act in a surprise decision. At least they made no objection to the original wording of the act, permitting the labor board to select either their craft unit or any other appropriate unit for collective bargaining under majority rule. They were probably not suspicious at that time because the Lewis break had not then developed.

Now they find that the bill, which they fought for, gives the Lewis industrial unit a chance to outvote the smaller A. F. of L. craft units in collective bargaining elections. The Lewis groups, covering a "whole industry," are naturally likely to be larger than the craft units, covering only the craft workers in each industry.

The amendment they are now pushing, the Dies-Walsh bill, would require the labor board to recognize the craft unit. It says: "In any case where a majority of the employees of a particular craft shall so decide, the board shall designate such craft as a unit appropriate for the purposes of collective bargaining."

Fundamentally, it is a struggle between Green and Lewis for control of the board, and just now Lewis seems to have the edge.

### Mood—Congressmen have been

### Legal

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON  
No. B2146

In the Matter of Elsie Butler, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Elsie Butler, of Salem, in the County of Marion and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of April, 1937, the said Elsie Butler was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the Law Library of the Law Office of Keys & Page, Room 304 U. S. National Bank Building, in the City of Salem, Oregon, on the 3rd day of May, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

WILLARD L. MARKS, Referee in Bankruptcy. 25\*

## Scientific Marriage Would Remove Cancer As Curse of Humanity

Chicago, April 21. (AP)—Recording of every family's medical history for diagnostic purposes holds the secret to longevity and freedom from disease, Dr. Maud Slye, noted cancer research scientist, said today.

The pathologist, who has studied hereditary cancerous strains in 150,000 mice during the last 26 years, asserted that compilation and study of family tendencies which are passed on from one generation to another and the practical application of them "would in time eliminate cancer."

"I succeeded through the use of records and scientific breeding in completely eliminating the cancerous strains in many families of mice," Dr. Slye said. "But, this was only possible through bookkeeping." Volumes of records are kept in her laboratory, sketching the hereditary traits from generation to generation. "From these records," she said, "I can predict with a very small margin of error what will cause the death of every mouse in the laboratory."

"Human records should be kept in a central bureau for the use of the medical profession. The government has succeeded in filing the records of some 7,000,000 criminals; the same could be done with family health charts."

If human beings could be bred like mice, she said, cancer and many other diseases would be eliminated in a few generations.

Dr. Slye, who had bred mice through more than 100 generations, said in an interview that her 26 years of research revealed:

1. That cancer susceptibility is inheritable.

2. That it is possible to breed out this susceptibility to a given type and location of malignancy.

3. That cancer can be bred into a family by mating with members of families carrying the various types of malignancy.

At the same time, Dr. Slye offered a three-point program for cancer prevention:

1. Avoidance of intermarriage between persons who are cancerous, or whose families have shown susceptibility to cancer.

2. Record the medical history of families in a central bureau for diagnostic purposes.

3. Recognize cancer as a social rather than an academic problem with a view toward its elimination from the human race.

There is, therefore, time for economizing on nine-tenths of next year's appropriation bills, but the inclination is lacking.

moved by the budget situation, but not very much. The house hearings on the COC camp appropriations, indicate there are still a few congressmen who prefer the printing press to the bond embossing machine. No real economy moves have been attempted. The tendency for weeks has been to sit down and await delivery of President Roosevelt's revised budget estimates.

Three of the ten annual budget appropriations bills still are in early legislative stages (agriculture, interior and war) and only one independent official has passed both houses of congress.

There is, therefore, time for economizing on nine-tenths of next year's appropriation bills, but the inclination is lacking.

## Robin Reed Divorce Case Airs Charges of Alleged Cruelty to Wife

(Continued from page 1)

her. She said that after these incidents he was very repentant, asked forgiveness and said there would be no recurrence. She alleged he was frequently intoxicated and that he visited speakeasies, attended parties and otherwise humiliated her.

In his opening argument for the defendant Reed, Gustav E. Ross declared that Reed didn't claim he was always free from fault as a husband but he contended that all the allegations alleged were stated by the wife and not by himself.

In one case, he declared, the defendant was attacked by his wife when she was armed with a butcher knife. He said the defendant admitted he had been intoxicated but frequently and that his wife also had been intoxicated. In regard to a property settlement, said Ross, he apprehended that was the real reason for the lawsuit. He said Reed's net assets if he could realize their full value right now would be \$3,714.77 and that everything he owned was encumbered, in fact he had obligations of \$29,203.17. He said corporate stocks Reed held had been given as security for debts.

Ross averred that the defendant Reed does not want a divorce, that he wants to maintain a home and family. He said Mrs. Reed had been hurt in an auto accident some time ago and since then she had been nervous and showed a jealous disposition.

"The parties stand equally before the court as to who is at fault," he asserted.

Cluster Ross and Roy Hewitt, Salem attorneys, are appearing for Reed, and John H. Hall and Jay Boserman, Portland attorneys, for Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Reed asks \$15,000 permanent alimony, in addition to \$75 a month support money for the child and \$1,000 in attorney's fees. She alleged Reed's assets at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Reed in his answer alleged that Mrs. Reed herself is worth \$125,000. However, a demurrer to his further and separate answer was sustained by the court and his answer stood as a general denial to the charges in her complaint.

Circuit Judge Lewelling is sitting on the case.

Continuation of—  
**Father Divine**  
—from page 1

of whom you speak."

Earlier, Madison had indicated he expected to hear from Father Divine:

"I won't tell you anything that amounts to anything, and what don't amount to anything I will tell you," he said.

Green was stabbed while attending one of the evangelist's services in his "kingdom" headquarters, in West 115th street. There, a friend of Green, Paul Camora, attempted to serve Father Divine with a summons to appear in a civil suit.

A riot ensued. Negro adherents of "God"—whose legal name, police said, is George Baker—fell upon the process server, from Union City, N. J., and beat him.

His hurts, it developed, were few. But Green was less lucky. In Harlem hospital his condition was described as serious. Police said the charge against Father Divine, would be changed to homicide if the man died.

Already under arrest in the affair were three negroes, charged similarly.

A third outside witness to the fracas was Joseph De Nove, a newspaper reporter, also beaten. Escaping the wrath of some 2,500 negroes who set upon the process server, De Nove called police. By the time officers arrived Father Divine had vanished.

**Cards are Played**  
Dallas, Ore.—Mrs. L. L. McCarty was surprised Saturday evening when a group of friends dropped in. Cards were played during the evening with Mrs. Stimmette in first place for the ladies and Mrs. Cruson second. Emmett Cruson was high over the men with Al Cleveland second. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kreson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cruson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stimmette and Mr. and Mrs. McCarty.

**Processing Tax Refunds Sought**  
Secretary of State Earl Snell today announced he was preparing claims to recover approximately \$300,000 from the federal government in refunds of the processing tax paid by the state under the defunct AAA.

"There can be no question as to the merit of this claim," said Snell. "It appears that the state's institutions have about \$30,000 coming to them, and the state relief committee should get about the same amount."

**Divorce Decrees Given by Default**  
Seven default divorce decrees were given in Judge Lewelling's court yesterday afternoon, decrees being granted in the following cases: Kathleen Pio vs. Lester Pio; Florence Ramsdell vs. Lura Ramsdell; Lora Turley vs. Edgar Walton Turley; Lelabelle Foster vs. Willie A. Foster; Herman W. Fry vs. Frances Fry; Louise B. Bueller vs. Clarence F. Bueller with stipulated property settlement; Eva E. Duncan vs. Jay E. Duncan. Modification of the decree in the case of Helen Armstrong vs. Tom Armstrong was granted by reducing to \$17.50 monthly payments which previously had been \$25.

**Body of Hospital Inmate in Slough**  
The body of S. Damian, 69, state hospital inmate who was among the patients on the hospital's Polk county farm, was found in a slough on the farm today. The Polk county coroner was notified by hospital authorities. He is said to have committed suicide.

Damian disappeared yesterday and was believed to have wandered away from the farm. The information was broadcast by the Salem police radio and relayed by Portland. The body was found by farm workers.

Damian was received at the hospital from Portland May 18, 1936. He has a widow living in Greece, according to hospital records.

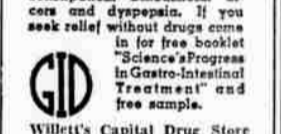
**Highway Storm Damage \$150,000**  
Storm damage to Oregon highways fell well within the expected budget needs for such contingencies, the state highway department reported today.

All damage from snow, slides, and high water will not exceed \$150,000, the maintenance department estimated. Biggest single item of expense was snow removal in the January snowstorms, when state equipment was pressed into service clearing city streets.

Damage from last week's floods was small, the department said. Shoulders were washed away at several points of the Pacific highway in the southern Willamette valley but the balance of expense was merely clearing slides on other highways.

## 'HEARTBURN tortured ME FOR 13 YEARS'

writes busy housewife, "until I put taking GID Granules." This natural demulcent (a natural food material) has helped thousands of men and women who suffered from heartburn, acid stomach, acid indigestion, constipation, biliousness, ulcers and dyspepsia. If you seek relief without drugs come in for free booklet "Science's Progress in Gastro-Intestinal Treatment" and free sample.



**OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY**

**A JEWEL of Rare Richness from the House of Schenley!**

Copyright 1937, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 proof. The straight whiskey in this product is aged 3 years and 4 months or more. 40% straight whiskey, 70% neutral spirits. 100% straight whiskey 3 years old, 95% straight whiskey 2 years old.

## JOHNSON'S 464 State St.

Come with the crowds to

## JOHNSON'S

"always busy"

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

## THERE MUST BE A REASON

Tuesday we will be packed

Watch and See

## The Prices Will Do It—

We sell our merchandise just as we advertise it.

## DOWN STAIRS STORE

## BARGAINS

Pure Silk Slips

Values Tuesday only. While they last, your choice, each 77c

These slips are guaranteed pull-proof. Limit 2 to a customer.

## Garden & Cannery Aprons

Reg. \$1.49 values, Tuesday only, 19c

Better hurry, folks. They won't last long.

## Purses

Reg. \$1.00 values. Out they go Tuesday, 50c

White They Last

## Rollins Panties

Reg. 59c grade. We made a special purchase of these. We took all that the factory had. Out they go Tuesday, 18c

only, each 2 for 35c Limit 6 to a customer

## One Lot of Fall Hats

Reg. values up to 2.95. Out they go, while they last Tuesday, 10c

Better Be Early or They Will Be All Gone

## Lace Collar and Cuff Sets

Reg. values up to \$1.00. Tuesday only, 39c

Beat these if you can

## Rollins Silk Hose

Reg. values to 79c. Tuesday at Johnson's, your choice, 39c

Beat This If You Can

## House Dresses

The largest stock in town to choose from. We mean every word of it. Extra Special for Tuesday, Dresses worth up to \$2.95 at \$1.49

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY JOHNSON'S ARE ALWAYS BUSY. VALUES EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK. THAT'S IT.

## JOHNSON'S

"The Store for Ladies"

464 State St.