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

Not So Far Behind

The Oregonian, commenting editorially upon the employment by the state highway commission of several score of relief workers to take traffic counts on Portland streets, recently inquired why "electrical eyes," or mechanical counters such as are in use in several eastern states are not used for this purpose.

Accusingly the Portland paper infers that Wisconsin, for one, has stolen a march on Oregon by replacing men with the counting machines, which it hails as a "new" development in the business of counting highway traffic, apparently unaware that these same devices have been in use in Oregon for several months experimentally and have proven satisfactory only to a limited extent.

The first of these electrical tabulators was installed on the Pacific highway just north of Woodburn nearly a year ago, when a number of state highway departments joined together at the request of the federal bureau of public roads, which had experimented with them extensively, to purchase a number of them and try them out. Since that time four others have been set up in different parts of the state. For the most part they have not proven very successful, due to mechanical defects and their natural limitations.

They are entirely impracticable for counting traffic on city streets, because of the principle upon which they operate. In their operation a light beam is utilized to register on a counting tape each object that passes within the range of the "eye," be it a passenger automobile, truck, bus, motorcycle, horse, cow or even a person, without regard for directional movement. In some cases children have been known to "jimmy" the count by standing in front of the eye and waving their arms—each wave recording on the tape. At other times the tape mechanism jams and the count stops until the trouble is cleared away.

On top of these deficiencies, the counters cost \$500 each, enough to pay for 1000 hours of more accurate and complete manual counting at 50 cents an hour.

Attempted too Much

The fact that 121 out of 249 members of the CIO organizing staff are avowed communists and the appointment by John L. Lewis of alien Harry Bridges head of the Pacific coast maritime unions and director of the costly shipping strikes, as chief CIO director in the west, emphasizes the communist proclivities of the strike-breeding organization, which in nearly all of its strikes has followed the tactics outlined in the communist guide book for bringing on a proletarian revolution in the United States.

The sit-down strikes, the coercive tactics employed, the violence resorted to, are all methods successfully utilized by the Soviets to seize power abroad. Mr. Lewis is probably not a communist, though a radical who believes that labor's cause is best promoted by direct action. But he has let loose forces he cannot control.

William Green, AFL leader in analyzing the failure of the steel strikes, says that the strikes failed because only a minority of the workers were organized when the strikes were called and that the CIO antagonized public opinion by its violent tactics. He declares that Lewis and his co-leaders of the Committee of Industrial Organization have done more to injure the cause of organized labor than any hostile employer in the United States. The CIO has "failed to meet its major test successfully" and thereby inflicted distress on individuals and communities and injured the cause of organized labor.

The jurisdictional fights between the unions, which penalize employers who have signed union agreements, which are nothing more than a struggle for power between rival labor bosses, are well calculated to further alienate a public opinion, previously favorable to the cause of organized labor. Lewis has over-played his hand badly and attempted too much with an undisciplined army.

In the Far East

After testing out Soviet readiness to fight in the Amur river episode, and found the Russians prepared, Japan has dropped the adventure and returned to its former policy of pushing penetration in North China. The battle raging about Peiping indicates that Japan has found China also prepared to fight. The concentration of Chinese troops of the army of General Sun Chieh-Yuan was evidently not by accident.

Japanese army maneuvers about Peiping have been a constant irritant to the Chinese. The Japanese garrison in Peiping dates from the Boxer war in 1901 when China signed the protocol giving the principal foreign powers the right to maintain a military guard to protect the route from the capital to the sea. By the subsequent Hopen-Chahas agreement with the provisional government, the Japanese have an army headquarters in Tientsin, and a force of 10,000 soldiers, which adds to the tension.

Developments in North China are similar to those in Manchuria prior to the Mukden incident of 1931 which furnished the pretext for the conquest of Manchuria and the establishment of a puppet kingdom ruled by Japan. Do the Japanese military authorities in North China intend to repeat the performance, seize and annex a portion or all of North China?

LEWIS GREEDY FOR DUES SAYS MARTIN

Governor Martin charged today that the proposed John L. Lewis campaign to collect \$100,000,000 state, county and municipal dues was "to collect \$1 a day in a big graft."

The governor added he would fight the proposed dues as hard as he has opposed the Federation of labor unions. He said the proposed dues would be a "big graft" and that he would fight it as hard as he has opposed the Federation of labor unions.

Lewis announced yesterday the proposed CIO union, the Federation of state, county and municipal employees, would be organized for collective bargaining purposes, with strikes and picketing prohibited.

President Roosevelt and Governor Martin have agreed that no government can bargain with its employees because they are responsible to congress or the legislature.

Lyons—Misses Gertrude and Dora Mae Gales of Mill City are visiting at the Roy Huber home at Lyons. Mrs. Huber is an aunt of the girls.

ALL IN A LIFETIME

By BECK



Physical Examinations Sought for Applicants For Marriage Licenses

Physical examination of all male and female marriage applicants to "prevent the production of propagation of the mentally unfit and to prevent transmission of disease" would

be required under recommendations submitted today by the governor's special committee appointed to study the state psychiatric problem.

The committee's four other recommendations, designed to relieve overcrowding of state hospitals, were:

Extending the child guidance program of the University of Oregon Medical school, now limited to Multnomah county, throughout the state.

Establishing a psychiatric treatment hospital at the University of Oregon Medical school to treat curable cases, patients discharged from state hospitals, and patients who do not need hospitalization.

Permission from the legislature for the board of control and the board of higher education to enter contractual agreements for building and maintenance at the University of Oregon Medical school.

Revision and codification of all Oregon laws providing for the care of the mentally sick.

The committee said the ratio of insane and feeble-minded persons to the total population increased from 311 per 100,000 in 1921 to 409 per 100,000 in 1935.

The recommendations, if adopted, would "go far toward placing Oregon in a position favorably comparable with other states in the care of the mentally sick, and would provide additional service needed in Oregon," the committee said.

About 140,000 persons enter mental hospitals annually throughout the United States, the committee said, asserting it wished to sponsor "well-supervised and sensible sterilization and an intelligent, suitable marriage law" to prevent this influx.

There have been 1,000 sterilization operations in Oregon since the sterilization law was passed in 1923, the committee asserting the law should be extended to include "many undesirable who have their liberty."

"These people are propagators of offspring who are unstable, many of whom are headed directly toward a state institution. If the legislature passes our marriage law there would be less need for sterilization."

The patient now must give his consent before being sterilized.

The committee said the present marriage law is unsatisfactory because it requires only physical examination of men, the law being "unconcerned whether women scatter venereal infection or not."

"Our mental defectives, insane, epileptics, chronic criminals, chronic alcoholics and drug addicts are permitted to enter into wedlock and propagate children if they so desire."

The proposed marriage law would require the marriage applicants to be examined for venereal diseases, mental illness, physical degeneracy, heredity and other things.

More than 95 Oregon citizens today entered the first day of the Oregon State Bar examinations held in the Salem high school.

Examinations were opened at 9:00 a. m. and were to continue through until 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. The second day of the examinations will be opened tomorrow.

Eight entrants of the total number are women.

The examinations are being conducted by Mrs. M. H. Potter, Portland and other members of the

VICTOR POINT GUESTS
Victor Point—Mrs. Anna Savage has had as a recent visitor for several days her sister-in-law, Mrs. Myra Savage of Albany. The visitor returned home Saturday evening. Eugene Miller of Yacolt, Wash., grandson of Mrs. Savage, is also a visitor here, at the home of his grandmother.

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BEHIND HEADLINES

By H. R. Baukhage

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Washington, July 13.—Down on Constitution avenue, in the long, low building that houses the navy department, there is grim silence. To the men who are responsible for the almost hopeless search of the south Pacific for the trace of a missing airplane, the nerve-wracking strain has only begun.

It is no secret that when the hard-bitten sea-dog who stands on the bridge at Washington, Admiral William D. Leahy, got his orders to send his men out over the Pacific, he clenched his teeth. He hated to risk their lives. That will never be mentioned officially.

But he had his orders—had them from his commander-in-chief. And the commander-in-chief had his orders, too. Public opinion gave them.

There has been much talk about the money, the "millions of dollars" that the hunt is costing. It is impossible to make an actual estimate of what it may be. But none of these dollars is grudged, nor the effort, nor the time. As a matter of fact, it is true that much of this expense would go on anyhow. The navy is never idle.

Except for the "extras" involved in steaming the Lexington at the terrific rate of 33 knots, and the additional work carried on at headquarters here in Washington, most of the expense can probably be eased out of the regular navy budget for maintenance and maneuvers.

As for the extra time and materials expended by the aviators now skimming the seas, it must be remembered that these men have to put so many hours of flying time in each year anyhow.

But it is the responsibility for loss of life that is resting its dead weight on the shoulders of the navy's high command. For instance, such risks as catapulting planes from the heaving deck of a carrier over seas where sudden squalls are common, something ordinarily not attempted under battle conditions.

Meanwhile, how does the government agency which supervises civil aviation feel about the latest catastrophe?

It doesn't say. It leaves the talking to Secretary of Commerce Clegg, who is terse.

"The department of commerce," says the secretary, "is charged with the development of air commerce, not stunt flying."

While the bureau of air commerce says nothing officially and won't soon, it is saying wood. The plan it is building is approximately this: "No licenses to be issued for anything but established scientific effort."

Material will have to meet higher standards before a plane is licensed.

Personnel will have to pass more stringent requirements.

In connection with the latter point, here is a significant note: The capability of the radio operator from now on is to be as carefully examined as that of any member of a flight party. There was no radio operator on the Earhart plane.

If it hadn't been for a technicality, it is quite possible that the air commerce bureau would never have given permission for the last Earhart flight.

There will be no admissions on the subject, but after the aviator's first round-the-world failure, caused by a smash-up in Honolulu in March, there was a definite feeling in the bureau that a permit for a second attempt should be withheld.

Meanwhile, the sharp refusal to permit the Paris-to-New York flight revealed the attitude of air commerce on flights of this nature.

But Miss Earhart submitted plans for the east-to-west venture, and urged the technical point that it was merely a continuation of the one already okayed by the bureau. There was pressure, whence deponents sayeth not. The grant was extended.

When Vice-President Garner takes up his gavel again, as he will before long, there will be a number of highly abstract and significant reasons given for his return.

One can be given in advance. It comes under personal seal from Uvalde. Here it is:

If the present weather down there by the Rio Grande keeps up, "Cactus Jack" may leave his cacti and come to Washington to cool off. (The senate chamber is air-cooled.)

It seems, according to this highly confidential message from Mr. Garner, that last week his segment of God's country recorded the highest temperature in its history.

Board of Bar examiners, Mrs. Potter has been clerk of the board since its inception in 1913.

Results of the examinations will be made public in about 60 days, Mrs. Potter disclosed.

LOOK
The Indians had a Name for it... What Is It??

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE
Capital Drug Store

These Signs Mean WORMS!
Mothers and doctors are often puzzled by signs of Round or Stomach Worms. First, because these Worms are hard to detect—second, because the signs are mistaken for Constipation, Simple Anemia, Nervous Stomach, Excitability, etc.

This "Forgotten Menace" of Grandma's day still troubles both city and country children of all ages, because the infection is so easily caught from dirt, dogs, uncooked vegetables, fruit, water, etc.

Try Jayne's Vermifuge at once and watch the child's stools closely. Pleasant, safe, inexpensive. 25 million bottles sold. All druggists approve of Jayne's.

Average Gas Tax of States 4.34 Cents

The national average for state gasoline taxes is 4.34 cents compared with five cents in Oregon. Secretary of State Earl Snell said today.

Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee have the highest taxes of seven cents, while Missouri and Rhode Island are low with two cents. Every state has such a tax as well as the federal one-cent levy.

MANY MAKING LIVING WORKING GOLD MINING

Many Oregonians, deprived of their jobs during the depression, have kept themselves off the relief rolls by hiking off to the hills in search of gold. O. D. Adams, director of the state board for vocational education, said today.

Adams said the board's mining school at Grants Pass, which in the two years it has been operated has trained 2,000 depression victims how to make a living by gold mining, probably would be continued next year, and that an additional school at Baker may be established.

He said a statement by federal relief administrator Harry Hopkins, debunking a belief that many have been kept off relief by gold mining, did not give a proper picture.

Hopkins said such miners in Oregon earned \$1.50 a day for an average of 45 days a year worked.

"That is good pay," Adams said, "considering that the type of men who go into the hills generally work in seasonal labor. In what other seasonal occupation can one earn that much?"

"After men work their gold a while, they go into the fruit and hop fields, where they generally don't make that much."

Hopkins' statement applies to "snipers"—men who don't own claims but who gain permission from an owner to work his claim."

He said instructors at the school have been unable to contact all the "depression miners" because many of them are back in the hills and find it difficult to get to town. But in many instances, the instructors go into the mountains to help the miners.

NOTED BARITONE TO BE SOLOIST

Portland, Ore.—With John Charles Thomas, America's most popular and beloved baritone as guest soloist, and the famous Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, as guest conductor, the second Stadium Philharmonic concert scheduled for next Monday night, July 19, promises to be one of the outstanding programs of the entire year.

There is no singer of the present day who possesses the mellow richness of voice and engaging personality that characterizes John Charles Thomas. Whether he sings his famous "Home on the Range" or the "Prologue" from Paganini—and Mr. Thomas will sing both of these Monday evening—he never fails to thrill his audience. Besides the "Prologue" he will sing three other lovely arias—"Evening Star" from Tannhauser; "Eri Tu" from The Masked Ball; and "Di Provenza" from La Traviata. Of course there will be encores!

Conductor Golschmann will conduct the Stadium Philharmonic orchestra in a program quite as outstanding as the great numbers chosen by the soloist, including Beethoven's "Egmont" overture; Prelude and Adagio from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" suite; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas; and Entr'acte music from Schubert's "Rosamunde" and the Wedding March from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Cock d'Or."

The popularity of both Mr. Thomas and Mr. Golschmann, as well as the outstanding brilliance of their program, augurs well for a capacity audience in the Multnomah Civic stadium for this concert.

There are still a limited number of coupon scrip tickets available at the Stadium Philharmonic box office. As these may be used as general admission for any or all of the concerts, many are taking advantage of their reduced rate to hear these superb concerts under Portland's summer skies at a minimum cost.

MRS. MOSELEY HOME
Brooks—Mrs. Kathryn Moseley, who has been in Los Angeles and San Diego the past three months, has returned Brooks.

BAD DREAMS
IRRITABLE
THINNESS
ITCHING NOSE
POOR APPETITE
PALENESS

These Signs Mean WORMS!
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CONDITION OF STATE FINANCES BEST 15 YEARS

The condition of the state treasury at the end of its fiscal year on June 30 was the best in 15 years. State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman reporting today a cash balance of \$13,677,350 and total bonded debt of \$47,179,010.

The cash balance was almost a record high. The bonded debt was about \$18,000,000 below the 1928 bonded debt of \$63,225,710.

There was \$11,276,662 in various state funds on June 30, including \$7,665,373 in the general fund. There was \$1,872,352 in the highway fund, but Holman pointed out that the highway commission must pay out \$1,000,000 in bonds and \$476,000 in bond interest on October 1.

Amounts in other funds included: Common school, \$434,868; industrial accident, \$73,280; vocational education, \$37,048; World war veterans' state aid, \$142,967; public assistance, \$597,311.

The state's investments in bonds totaled \$10,706,649, including \$6,822,313 in the aggregate "accident fund," \$2,022,280 in the veterans' sinking fund, and \$1,810,057 in the industrial accident fund.

The total assessed valuation of all property in Oregon was about \$892,000,000.

COURTHOUSE COMMITTEE TO MEET TONIGHT

The special courthouse committee including members of the county court is scheduled to meet at the courthouse tonight when it is expected something definite will evolve out of the proposal for a new courthouse building, either a decision as to how financing of the structure may be accomplished or possibly that the matter may go by the board in light of difficulties shown by the recent opinion of the attorney general.

A list of county assets has been prepared by the county clerk for submission to the committee with the possibility of floating a loan against the assets to be repaid over a period of years. The statement shows assets of \$793,039.18 and liabilities of \$551,771.92. The assets include \$377,474.73 taxes receivable; \$40,232.88 accounts receivable; \$155,012.54 estimated revenue to be collected to December 31. Liabilities include \$470,216 in warrants payable; \$33,028 accounts payable; \$45,944.40 elementary school tax due and \$268,037.36 appropriated from July 1 to December 31.

Either C. C. Rockley, state administrator of the PWA, or Folger Johnson, his assistant, is expected at the courthouse committee meeting tonight when it is hoped the committee may be advised definitely as to what the PWA may be expected to do if the people of the county vote favorably on a new courthouse. Just what these officials say may have a very material bearing on whether plans will go ahead to attempt to make a new building a reality.

RETURNS TO 'FRISCO
Brooks—Mrs. Agnes Hodge, who has been visiting with Mrs. Matting and Mrs. Kathryn Moseley, at their home east of Brooks, returned to San Francisco Saturday.

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