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Our Pot of Gold

The thought of our national debt, present and prospective, is staggering. What a far jump from that of 1860-1. At that time we had a funded debt of but around \$90,000,000. Our total annual expenditures amounted to \$66,357,000 and our revenues \$41,345,000—leaving a deficit of \$25,000,000 for the fiscal year.

Today we have a mountain of debt and a pot of gold. To fill that pot we have drawn upon the world for 75 percent of its store, repudiated our obligations, emptied the vaults of the rich, uncovered the hoardings of the miser, scraped the pawnshops, shaken the coffee pot that secreted the scanty savings of the housewife and extracted fillings from the teeth of the dead. And to what end? Buried deep in the heart of the blue grass and race "hoss" section of Kentucky, the shades of Boone, Clay, Hardin, Breckenridge and "Marse" Watterson look down upon it with curiosity and wonderment and they, too, ask: "What the hell?"

We have read the great "economists"—all of them from "Coin" Harvey to "Ham" Fish and "Weeping" Walter—in an endeavor to learn what makes money money, and how to get it other than by working, but without success. Our knowledge in that direction is, therefore, limited to the fact that we have always needed a dollar, and a good one, to buy groceries and pay debts.

Soon Hitler may control, and control absolutely, the whole of Europe and will, from necessity, set up a synthetic currency system of his own. His, and other peoples, will be made to accept such money—and like it. This new monetary system will not even smell of gold. It will be backed and supported, not by gold and silver, but by the glint of the metal bayonets pointing the guns of their soldiers.

The old gold standard monetary system will have been shot into a million pieces by the results of the war. Our great gold store will be of about as much value as a cocktail shaker at a W.C.T.U. convention. In our home economics it will be of little use for, lacking the required hardness, it can be used neither for tractors, plow shares, hatchets, chisels, fishhooks nor bullets; and, being of so little value, it will no longer be in demand in the manufacture of watch cases, wedding rings and front teeth.

So, there is but one solution to this our great monetary problem and here it is: Declare to the world that we are going to discharge our funded debt in gold, and instruct bond holders to come and get it—bringing their own picks and shovels. Thus will we rid ourselves of a valueless and useless burden, reduce our national debt, simplify our national financial setup, and restore many acres of Kentucky soil to fertility and blue grass—to say nothing of the bankers and gold minded bond holders who will die happy—and broke.

Not a Coalition Cabinet

While the appointment by President Roosevelt of two republicans—Henry L. Stimson and Col. Frank Knox—to his cabinet as secretary of war and navy respectively, may have had the political motive of embarrassing the republicans now drafting a national platform, it is nevertheless to be commended as a move to strengthen the national defense.

The conduct of both war and navy bureaus have been disgracefully inefficient. The former has had a discordant divided control and the latter almost no control at all during the entire Roosevelt administration, Secretary Swanson being too ill to function and his successor a lightweight. The army and navy brass-hats have had their way.

Mr. Stimson, who is not active in politics, was secretary of war under Taft and secretary of state under Hoover with broad experience in diplomacy and national affairs and ideally fitted to administer the army. Colonel Knox, who was republican vice-presidential candidate on the Landon ticket, is a self made man of force and energy, who ranks near the top of his journalistic profession. Neither are rabidly partisan and both in sympathy with the administration's foreign policy of aiding the Allies in war and providing adequate defense.

Their appointment does not make a coalition cabinet, for they are appointees of the president and not selections of the republican party. Coalition calls for party conferences and agreements which have not been had. Their selection, like that of the bi-partisan defense advisory board is a broad gesture to strengthen defense preparations.

However these are not the first republicans appointed to the cabinet by Roosevelt. Wallace, Hopkins and Ickes were all republicans and Madame Perkins a socialist and "fellow traveler." The president could call a few more cabinet members and greatly strengthen it. In time of national emergency, politics should be adjourned, but it never is—in democracies. That's their weakness.

The Balance of Power

One of Hitler's most emphasized objectives is to destroy the British empire so that Great Britain can no longer interfere in continental affairs to preserve the balance of power, which has been British as well as European policy since the close of the religious struggle of the 30 years' war in 1648. It probably originated with Richelieu against the Hapsburg empire, but all nations have followed it, except aggressors, to prevent any one country from becoming strong enough to threaten the safety of its neighbors and dominate Europe and the weight of England has been invoked many times to this end.

To preserve the balance of power, the British have fought the French, when they were in ascendancy, to aid the Germans, far oftener than they have the Germans to aid the French. Indeed for centuries France was the traditional foe of England and it is only recently that Britain and France have been allies in an effort to preserve the balance of power against Germany.

British armies fought alongside German armies to prevent the absorption of Germany by France in the many wars of Louis XIV, and again in the seven years' war in the middle of the 18th century when it was Prussia and England against France and Austria and, again during the Napoleonic wars, starting in 1793 and ending at Waterloo in 1815. Only in the World War of 1914 and the present war has Britain been allied with France to prevent the domination of Europe by Germany.

In the long run, Germany has gained more than it has lost through the preservation of the balance of power policy and though for the time being it has been overthrown, probably a revolt of Europe against Nazi bondage will restore it eventually, or bring in its place a United States of Europe devoted to peace rather than conquest.

Husbands

By Beck



Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

It's the good old summer time, It's the good old summer time, And it's easy to finish up a verse, When you get a word to rhyme.

According to the almanac, this is the beginning of summer and the longest day in the year.

But we heard a young woman remark that yesterday was the longest day in the year—waiting for the Senators to get back. She didn't

X-Ray Limit Shown by Test

Seattle, June 21 (AP)—The limit to the curative powers of x-rays has been measured for the first time at the University of Oregon medical school.

The results were reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Thursday by Dr. Edwin E. Osgood and Evelyn Packham. They used x-rays on human bone marrow which is grown in test tubes at the medical school and which offers science the first complete testing material.

The effects of 0 units of x-rays on these human cells were compared with 400 units. The larger dose was eight times bigger than the small one, but the curative effects were less than two times larger. This showed a rapid falling off in curative power with increasing dosage.

The same tests were tried on human leukemia, grown in the same test tubes, and the result was similar, indicating, Dr. Osgood said, that leukemia probably cannot be cured by x-rays.

Slayer's Wife On Witness Stand

Oregon City, June 21 (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Odell, 43, testified Thursday at the murder trial of her husband, John Odell, 43-year-old Cherryville farmer, that she was criminally assaulted by David Dunlap, 22, hired man Odell is accused of slaying.

She asserted Dunlap attacked her on their way home from Portland, that Odell saw she had been crying and learned why, then picked up a shotgun and ordered the youth from the house.

Dunlap, she testified, refused to leave. Odell ordered him out again, then retreated as the youth started toward him. Mrs. Odell said she grappled for the gun but that her husband fired twice as Dunlap approached.

Mrs. Odell was the only witness to take the stand today. The state completed its case and indicated that Victor Rice, an Odell employe held as a material witness, would be used as a rebuttal witness tomorrow.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

- National League: Bunting—Danning, New York, 364; Moore, New York, 342; Rims—Frey, Cincinnati, 41; Herman, Chicago, F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Moore, New York, 38; Hitts—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 69; Danning, New York, 57; Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 18; Danning, New York, 9; Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 9; Moore, St. Louis, 7; Pitching—Melton, New York, 5-1; Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 5-1.
- American League: Bunting—Radcliff, St. Louis, 339; McCosky, Detroit, 338; Rims—Williams, Boston, 49; McCosky, Detroit, 45; Hitts—Carmen, Boston, 78; Wright, Chicago, 77; Home runs—Pox, Boston, 16; Trasky, Cleveland, 15; Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 14; Walker, Washington, 10; Pitching—Rowe, Detroit, 3-0; Newsom, Detroit, 3-1.

reveal the name of the ballplayer but we hope he goes out and smacks a couple of homers tonight just to show off.

Tom Russell, engineer for the public utilities commission, started out today with a bevy of other engineers, presidents of a couple of power companies and a galaxy of super-numeraries, taking the state's radio sound car to investigate the reason for the great variation in radio reception along the coast highway.

We asked Tom what he thought caused this phenomenon and he let us in on the inside directly. "There are dikes of intrusion of metamorphosed rock," said Tom "coming up through sedimentary measures." "And what is metamorphosed rock?" we asked Tom. "Why that is igneous rock," Tom tossed back at us, which made the whole thing about as clear to us as how a radio works in the first place.

But folk who have been worried about their radio reception will now know what to do after this lucid explanation. There should be an organization for the suppression of sedimentary measures.

Arturo Godoy received \$23,620 for getting beat up by Joe Louis in New York last night. We've seen the time when as a kid we took a worse beating for swiping an orange off a fruit stall.

Eddie and Wallie have cut short their stay in France for obvious reasons. The next American girl who wants to marry a king will probably change her mind and do her picking at home.

The Forlornest Hope Portland (AP)—Headquarters for the Oregon Draft Herbert Hoover for President club have been established here, it was announced today by Clarence W. Walk, president of the statewide organization.

Apparently the republicans with the best chance they've had in a decade or so are doing all they can to garrote it in the making.

Incidentally the president of the United States, whoever he is, should have the privilege of calling on anyone he pleases from any political party when the country faces a life or death emergency. As old Ben Franklin once remarked in a similar situation if we don't want to all hang separately we'd better all hang together.

And ain't it the truth?

Waterford Mill Has Serious Fire

Marshfield, June 21 (AP)—Flames that apparently broke out in the green chain at the Waterford Lumber company mill on North Front street Thursday afternoon burned the mill property to the ground with a loss of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. A strong north wind carried sparks over the entire Marshfield water front and set fire to the Bear estate barn two blocks away as well as four garages and sheds nearby. Only the barn was destroyed.

Workmen saw the flames break out as they ate their lunch, three of them being cut off by fire as they started to rush to the office to call the fire department. Trucks came from Coquille and North Bend to help halt the flames' spread.

Lyons—Miss Frances Schwindt of Pendleton is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna Schwindt, in Jordan. Miss Schwindt is taking nurse's training in Pendleton.

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Kelly Says:

Public Knows Little What's Going On
Defense Overseas Not Managed Well
Starvation Facing People of Poland
By John W. Kelly

Washington, June 21—No confidence is violated by stating that top-flight officials in the government and members of certain bureaus are intensely worried the way things are going abroad—not only in the war zone of Europe, but the western hemisphere. Scarcely one-tenth of one per cent of what is going on behind closed doors among officials is leaking out to the general public. "Jitters" best describes the mental processes under which hundreds of public servants are laboring. And these are aside from the army and navy folk.

Take the financial angle, for example. The man in the street knows of troop and fleet activities, but not being a specialist, is giving no thought to gold, securities and credit which are involved. As each country is invaded by Hitler, steps are taken by President Roosevelt to "freeze" the credits of that country—which has the effect of preventing Hitler from getting all the loot in sight. The United States did not act quickly enough in Holland and \$50,000,000 of American securities were captured by Hitler. Before a "freeze" could be ordered on France's credits, about two billion dollars in gold was taken at Bordeaux, although some gold had been shipped out of the country.

England Ships Gold

Bank of England is shipping gold in anticipation of invasion. It is going to Canada and from Canada tons of the once-precious metal finds its way into New York. Most of the gold in the world is now in the United States and it Hitler over-runs Europe he can use something other than gold for currency.

These are matters which are causing sleepless nights for the bankers and the government officials who look after such affairs.

England could be receiving 500 planes every day, at this moment, had the purchasing mission used its head. England knew through its intelligence service (same as United States) of the air armada Germany had available. This threat from the air did not disturb the purchasing mission one whit. They contemplated a long war, one of several years, and were in no hurry to build the royal air force. Last December the mission received a proposal that 500 planes would be delivered daily, if the mission would finance expansion of plants and 24-hour operation. In six months (which means June), mass production would be at the 500 rate. The offer was rejected, and that is one of the reasons why the United States has been disposing of its navy and army planes, an aid which would not have been necessary had the British mission used its head.

Wasted on Maginot France also was indifferent to planes but spent 22 billion dollars on the Maginot line, which wasn't worth a nickel when Hitler laid a forward pass and a flying wedge. Half the money spent on the Maginot line if used for airplanes might have told a different story.

Only whispered is the assertion that Hitler is deliberately starving two million people in Poland. They are all doomed to death the coming winter. It is his way of getting rid of people in an area. American Red Cross knows of this planned wholesale death by starvation, but are helpless. Not even the 50 million dollars congress has voted for relief or refugees will do those in Poland any good. The Red Cross cannot get food to the doomed people as it will never reach them—the supplies will be confiscated and probably used to feed the German troops.

The more people who are disposed of in invaded countries the fewer German troops will be required to police the survivors and keep down revolt. Horrible as this report sounds and improbable, it is vouched for by officials.

Worried About Mexico Government agents of the undercover variety are worried about the situation in Mexico. They have been browsing around that country for several months. According to their reports, thousands of German tourists have been filtering into Mexico, young, husky lads, not the typical tourist type. Assurances made by Mexican officials that only a few hundred Germans have entered in recent months fail to convince businessmen in several towns on the north side of the border. Certain of these businessmen have come to Washington within the past week asking for protection against trouble.

Prizes Wanted For Celebration At Penitentiary

An invitation to Salem business men and other citizens to donate prizes for competitive events at the state penitentiary in the prison's Fourth of July celebration is contained in a letter sent out by Warden George Alexander. The warden's letter says:

"Gentlemen: Would you be interested in giving the inmates of this institution a real Fourth of July?"

"Of course you would. "It has been the policy of this institution for the past years to turn the day over to the inmates for relaxation and enjoyment. An athletic meet and a boxing card will be the features of the day. "Would you, in your name or the name of your firm, make some donation to the list of prizes that will be given the winners of the many events? Your donation may take any form that you wish, merchandise, cash, or whatever strikes your fancy to give some lucky inmate. "The inmates really put on quite a show with their field meet and fight card. Though the performance does not equal that of some university meet, the spirit of competition is perhaps a little keener. It is a day that is looked forward to by the entire inmate body. "The world conditions of today emphasize to us Americans the real significance of our day... The Fourth of July... so let's help make it a grand day for the inmates of this institution. "Thank you."

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Salem Sketches by Will Danch



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Morse Renders Labor Decision

Eugene, June 21 (AP)—Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school and coastwide arbitrator for maritime labor disputes, today handed down a decision in which he ruled that a branch hiring hall not be established at this time at Long Beach, Calif., and that longshoremen are entitled to carfare but not to travel time when they are dispatched from the central San Pedro hiring hall to work in Long Beach.

The decision was made after hearing of a case arising from a controversy between the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific coast, complainant, and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union of district No. 1, respondent.

Dean Morse further declared that it was clear to him that "any move on the part of the employers which endangers, to any serious degree, the operations of the central hiring hall, as set up by the National Longshoremen's board will in all probability result in a serious economic deadlock between the union and the employers."

Hubbard Will Start Daily Bible School

Hubbard—The vacation Bible school will start Monday at the St. Agnes Catholic church with two sisters from Mt. Angel as instructors. School will be held from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Father Raleigh is the new priest

SUNBURN NEEDS SCIENTIFIC CARE

By J. H. Willett
Of the Capital Dose Store

That healthy appearing sun tan and the deep brown so desired by most people should be acquired gradually in order to avoid possible damage to the skin tissues and subsequent pain, as well as dangerous, sun burn.

The beneficial action of the actinic rays of the sun can be changed by over-exposure to a seriously harmful condition requiring the scientific services of a medical doctor to relieve you. Neglecting severe sun burns sends thousands to hospitals every year.

With many people even one day's exposure to the sun on the beach or playground produces an anguished aftermath of burned bodies, not soon cured or forgotten. If proper care is not secured without delay, if it happens to you, lose no time before getting in touch with a doctor. After seeing the injured surface he will know at once what treatment is necessary.

Whatever his prescription calls for should be prepared by a well trained druggist. This is the 57th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in the Capital Journal each Friday.

IT'S OUR FAMILY'S WHISKEY, NEIGHBOR... PA WILKEN'S PERSONAL RECIPE

Here Us Wilkens are Calling on the Statue of Liberty

My brother Bill, on the left there, remarked to my brother-in-law Tom standing next to him that this Statue in New York harbor has been holding the torch of Liberty for 54 years, just as long as us Wilkens have been distilling fine whiskey. William Alloway, in the dark clothes, our chief of cooper, got a smile out of that one.



The "NUTTY FLAVOR" of Our Family's Whiskey Sure Goes Big With All You Folks!

It seems like everywhere we go folks are taking mighty kindly to the good old-fashioned "nutty flavor" of Our Wilken Family Whiskey. Well, we want to tell you that tastiness is no accident. Our family's had 54 years of distilling experience—and on top of that we make our whiskey right straight from Pa Wilken's Personal Recipe. No wonder everybody's so delighted with its goodness and mild "nutty flavor," as well as its neighborly price.



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