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THE FIRST EASTER

From the Gospel of St. Matthew:

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning and his raiment white as snow.

And for fear of Him the keepers did shake, and become as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead, and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him: lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring His disciples word.

And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail! And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him.

Then Jesus said unto them, be not afraid: go and tell My brethren that they go into Galilee and there shall they see Me.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying: All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth.

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

From the Gospel of St. John:

Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre. And seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain.

And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him.

And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, if thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away.

Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabboni; which is to say, Master.

Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God and your God.

Mary Magdalene came and told the disciples that she had seen the Lord, and that he had spoken these things unto her.

Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut, the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in their midst, and said unto them, Peace be unto you.

And when he had so said, he showed unto them his hands and his side. Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord.

Then said Jesus unto them again, Peace be unto you: as my Father has sent me, even so send I you.

From the Gospel of St. Mark:

And when the sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and Salome, had bought sweet spices that they might come and anoint Him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.

But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you.

And they went quickly and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed: neither said they anything to any man; for they were afraid.

Afterward he appeared unto the eleven (disciples) as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen.

And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.

From the Gospel of St. Luke:

Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came upon the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed there-about, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments:

And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead?

He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee,

Saying, the Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again.

And they remembered his words,

And returned from the sepulchre, and told all these things unto the eleven and to all the rest.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Treasury Official Takes Opposite Stand to Ike

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—It isn't supposed to be known, but a treasury spokesman backed down on his chief in the White House the other day over the important question of cutting taxes.

President Eisenhower is firmly on record against cutting taxes at this time. He has made it very clear he opposes New York Congressman Dan Reed's Bill to slash income taxes before the budget is balanced. However, when Undersecretary of the Treasury Marion Folsom was questioned privately about Reed's Bill, he did not support his chief.

Folsom, ex-treasurer of the Eastman Kodak company, was kept after a House Ways and Means hearing to answer questions about tax cuts.

"What position do you take on the Excess-Profit Tax?" asked Louisiana's Congressman Hale Bogg. "Do you think it should be continued or permitted to expire?"

"Our position on the Excess-Profit tax is that it is a very bad tax, and we would like to get rid of it as soon as we can," replied Folsom.

This is indirect opposition to Folsom's boss, President Eisenhower, who is against wiping out the Excess-Profits tax before personal income taxes are reduced. Otherwise it would appear that the republicans favored big business.

"Then what position do you take on H. R. 17?" pursued Congressman Bogg, referring to Dan Reed's bill cutting income taxes.

"We don't want to take any position now," hedged the treasury official.

"So far you are not against it?" pressed Bogg.

"No," admitted Folsom.

HEARTS AND POLITICS
Big, gruff, Sen. Jim Duff of Pennsylvania, one of the ablest solons on capital hill, isn't saying anything about it, but he isn't too happy about the treatment he gets from the White House.

Duff happens to have been the very first Eisenhower supporter. When most people were saying that Ike wouldn't run, Duff was out beating the bushes, drumming up delegates for the aloof General in Paris. He made speech after speech, all over the U.S.A., saying that Eisenhower was the only candidate who could win for the Republicans.

Since the elections, however, Duff was not appointed to the Cabinet, seldom invited to the White House. On policy matters on Capitol Hill he is rarely consulted.

The senator from Pennsylvania has said nothing, is not the complaining kind, has asked no favors.

The other day, however, Duff, who believes you should have a heart in politics, did go to the White House to ask one favor. He called on Gov. Sherman Adams to request that a fellow Pennsylvanian, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, be continued in her job with the general services administration.

Mrs. Palmer happened to be the sole surviving widow of the Woodrow Wilson Cabinet. Her late husband, a prominent Pennsylvanian, was Wilson's attorney general, and Mrs. Palmer in latter years has held an obscure position in the general services administration.

PENILESS REPUBLICANS
When Franklin D. Roosevelt took office in 1933, the Democrats found several Republicans in sinecure jobs, among them President Harding's old Secretary, George Christian, and Mrs. Harding's brother, O. M. P. Brown, both members of the shipping board.

At first they were slated to be axed. However, it was discovered that Christian was almost blind, could get no work elsewhere, and Roosevelt continued him. Mrs. Harding's brother was also continued.

Later, another Republican, Ex-Sen. Sam Shortridge of California, was found half-starved on the streets of San Francisco at the age of 65. He was also given a job by the Democrats.

But when Senator Duff, republican, called at the White House to ask that the widow of a democrat cabinet member be continued in a minor post drawing \$5,000, he got little satisfaction.

Sheman Adams appeared to concur; but two days later, Mrs. Palmer was fired. Her phone was cut off, her desk moved out, and she was told she was no longer needed.

This and various other things have led Duff to the conclusion that he'll probably run for Governor of Pennsylvania next year. If so, Pennsylvania democrats, who now control Philadelphia for the first time in 70 years, will try to send either Peppery Hugh Dilworth or Ex-Sen. Francis Myers to Washington to take his place—and Ike may be one short on his already slim senate majority.

GIVING AWAY PUBLIC LAND
Nevada's GOP Sen. George Malone is in such a hurry to turn the Public Range Lands over to the big western cattle and sheep men that he actually announced the firing of the government's land management boss before President Eisenhower got around to doing it.

The official in question is Malone's fellow Nevadan, Marion Clawson, who has continued on his job, though expecting to be replaced as soon as the republicans can find a successor.

"I see that they are firing (Clawson)" remarked Malone, behind closed doors of the Senate Interior Committee," and that is a good start. He is from Nevada, too, but, as far as I am concerned, he is a lost soul. He doesn't have any more idea how the stockmen west of the Rockies make a living than a hog does about drinking Holywater . . ."

"Now, what they have done for 20 long years," the Nevada senator complained, "is that every time one of these boys is sent out from a nice agricultural school—and a lot of them would not know a south end of a cow going north he gets up some way and he says, "We must save this for more deer or antelope," and the man who has been living out there, has run 700 head of cattle for 30 years, must cut now 20 per cent or 30 per cent."

Chairman Hugh Butler of Nebraska agreed that "the whole country would be better off if every acre of land that has not been reserved for public parks and things like that was in private ownership."

However, Washington's freshman Sen. Henry "scoop" time to be "giving away" the public lands while the Federal Jackson warned that this no Government is still over \$270,000,000 in debt. If they are to be disposed of, he implied, they should be sold, not given away.

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OPEN FORUM

Objects to Use of Sheep in Cemetery

To the Editor: I believe those who are planning to put sheep to work cleaning up the cemetery are the biggest goats or sheep to be found.

How will it look for the travelers who visit this most beautiful city I know of to see this spectacle?

I have three dear ones at rest out there and I keep up their graves. If needed I will work every day rather than have sheep tracking over them. Don't let it come to this, please.

MOLLIE B. SHEPHERD,
Salem

Salem 48 Years Ago

April 4, 1905

The grand jury was in session yesterday afternoon and started an investigation of the school land fraud case. State Land Agent Oswald West first witness called by the state.

Mrs. Eliza Gale, widow of Joseph Gale, member of Oregon's first executive committee that started the wheels rolling for an organized provisional government, was interviewed Friday at Western, Oregon. She was 85 and a niece of the famous Walla Walla chief, Plo-plo-mox-mox.

Congress has appropriated \$50,000 for improvement of the Willamette river and this amount, the largest ever granted, is believed sufficient to establish a good channel from the mouth of Yamhill river to Corvallis. Within the past week the steamboat Oregon transported 10,000 bushels of wheat from Upper Willamette points to Fischer mill and carried more than 80,000 pounds of flour from Corvallis to Portland. It is a matter of greatest importance that steamboat navigation on the Willamette be safeguarded and encouraged. It is the river that regulates the railroad rates.

Salem merchants are circulating a petition asking that a meeting be held for organization of a Business Men's League. Object of the League will be to protect merchants against many forms of schemes, to bring about a better feeling between business men and to combat the trading stamp evil. The following officers have been elected: George F. Rodgers, president; D. A. Denamore, vice president; E. F. Douglas, treasurer and Hall D. Patton, secretary.

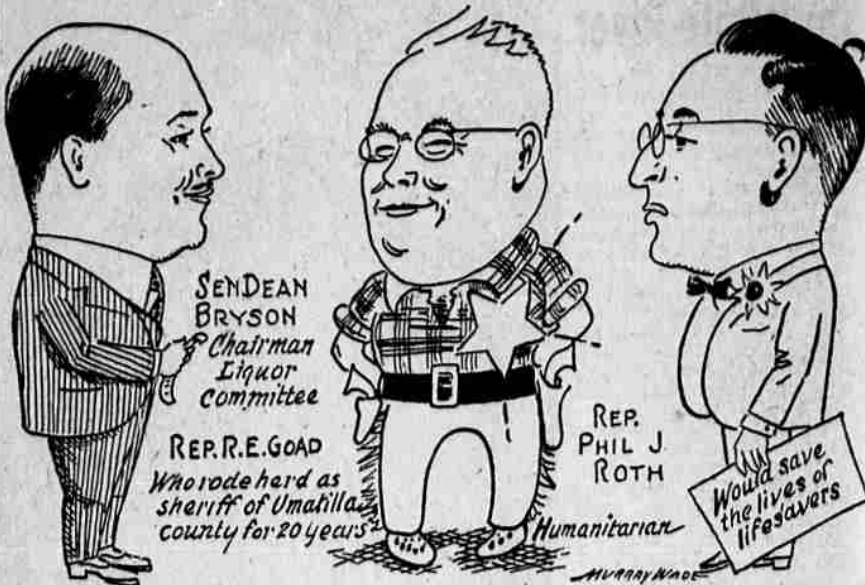
New Edison Theater: R. P. Starkey, manager, offers exhibitions by the Edisonscope, new life motion pictures. Admission 10c. 143 State street.

F. A. Wiggins Implement House, 255-257 Liberty street, advertises "Our Hundred dollar" bike is the talk of the country . . . leather trim, neat steel bead on the corner, correctly arched dust proof axle, dainty stick seat. (In this horse and buggy era of 48 years ago a bike was a light, horse drawn rig.)

Hollywood Film Stars Easy to Moch Up
Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP)—A bartender who "mooched" a total of \$500 from Hollywood personalities said today that movie stars were "suckers" for any hard-luck story he could dream up.

Gerald Brown, sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday on a vagrancy charge, admitted to Municipal Judge Charles J. Griffin that he was the "moocher" who telephoned a film notable, telling them a hard luck story and asking each for \$10.

LEGISLATORS as Seen by Murray Wade



THE FIRESIDE PULPIT

Faith That Almost Died Friday Restored Sunday

BY REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Easter is a day of victory. The faith and hope of the Disciples of Jesus Christ all but died on Good Friday. But the Resurrection on Easter morning brought back to life their hope, their courage and their faith. Easter was a victory of life over death, of hope over despair, and of faith over doubt. "He is risen," electrified the Disciples and sent them forth to proclaim the risen Lord.

All life is a struggle for victory. The newborn baby fights for its first breath. We must struggle for food, for education, for security. We must battle against inertia, against temptation in whatever form they may present themselves. Our day by day struggles must end in a continuous succession of victories of one kind or another, or we end in failure.

The more victories along life's road we win, the more satisfaction we shall get out of life, and the greater will be our value in the general scheme of things.

May God grant that a continuous succession of victories may bless our daily efforts until another Easter dawn brings further faith and hope and courage, not only to ourselves, but to all the people around the world.

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Do You Worry Efficiently? Too Many Don't, Hal Says

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Do you worry efficiently? Probably not. The world today is full of slipshod worriers who waste a lot of talent in haphazard brooding that gets them nowhere.

They worry about their private troubles at the office and then go home and worry all night about the work they didn't do all day. And they skip from worry to worry like a small girl playing hop scotch.

This is intolerable in an age of efficiency. There is no reason why worries, like everything else, can't be put on an assembly line basis. Science yet may be forced to come up with a worrying machine.

You'll put a card with your favorite worries in it, push a button, and the machine will worry . . . worry . . . worry . . . until you feel better.

Such a machine, of course, would soon solve all of mankind's worries—except one. People would sit in a blue funk worrying how to kill all the time they used to spend worrying.

Monday — Everyone feels bad on Monday, so this is the best day to worry about your falling health and general dis-ability. Relax. Feel sorry for yourself all over.

Tuesday — Perhaps you should worry about your job today, as you probably didn't get much done yesterday.

Wednesday — Worry about the atom bomb.

Thursday — Worry about Russia.

Friday — As this is payday, worry about the high cost of living, why the boss doesn't pay you more, and how-can-one - wife-spend - all - that - money you make.

Saturday — This is miscellaneous worrying day. Start off by worrying about your falling hair, then go on and wrinkle your brow over the woes of your family, and the fact that the world is getting over-populated. And don't forget to feel heavy-hearted over America's coal supply—in 1,000 years it will all be gone.

Sunday — Worry how you'll get into heaven. If you solve that one, worry about the whooping crane. If it doesn't start laying more eggs, soon there will be no more whooping cranes.

The trouble with ordinary catch-as-can worriers is that they often never know where their next worry is coming from.

But if you budget your griefs sensibly you'll never have that problem. Try it and see. You'll find you can worry about twice as many things as you used to, and even have time left over to borrow and enjoy the worries of your friends. Then you're really living.

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