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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1923

THE SANE REMEDY

Week before last the wheat producers conference of the Southwest, representing growers from the hard wheat states of Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Texas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, met at Wichita, Kansas, discussed at length and in detail the crisis that is faced by the wheat farmer and adopted resolutions setting forth the conclusions that were reached regarding possible measures of relief.

It is significant that in these resolutions, which were drawn up by representatives of growers from one of the principal wheat belts of the United States, no mention is made of government price fixing. Pointing to this fact, one delegate said after the conference ended: "The subject of political action was not mentioned in the debate. The hard wheat men know that their only salvation is by economic means." The relief measures proposed by the resolutions are reduction of wheat acreage, diversified farming and co-operative marketing.

Over-production of wheat, it was brought out plainly at the Wichita conference, is primarily responsible for the present condition of the market. The present wheat acreage of the United States, it was shown, is approximately 14 million acres more than in 1913, the six states represented at Wichita showing in themselves an increase of 8,236,000 acres over the 1913 total. It was shown also that lack of a foreign market cannot be held responsible, for last year the United States exported three times as much wheat as in 1913. The plain, although unpalatable, fact is that the United States is growing more wheat than there is a profitable market for, and in advising reduction of acreage the Southwest growers are taking the only sensible course open to them.

But the Wichita wheat conference went even farther than advising temporary reduction of acreage; it suggested that the time is at hand when the United States can no longer grow wheat profitably in competition with the cheap land and cheap labor countries of the world. Paragraph nine of the resolutions adopted states:

Wheat is a world crop produced cheapest on new land or with peasant labor. We have neither new land nor cheap labor, and the time has possibly passed when we can profitably raise wheat for sale in the world market. We would therefore recommend that the production of wheat in the United States be reduced to our consumptive demands as speedily as possible consistent with a reasonably well-balanced production program.

But instead of reduction of acreage the politicians are proposing to stimulate wheat acreage immensely by guaranteeing a profitable price for wheat. Everyone knows what would happen if that were done, for every farmer in the country would rather grow wheat than any other crop if he could be assured of a profit, for the wheat grower has an easy life compared to the farmer who practices diversification. The first result of a guaranteed price would be to make permanent the existing condition of over-production. In other words, the government would subsidize over-production of wheat. The growers themselves, as shown by their action at Wichita, recognize this fact. It is chiefly the politicians who are talking subsidy.

MALNUTRITION

In these days when school children in many localities are weighed and examined as to their general health, there are found to be many little folks suffering from malnutrition. A prominent physician who conducts a newspaper health column devotes an instructive article to this subject.

The "malnourished" child frequently comes from the well-to-do home. In fact, it has been found that there is really more malnutrition among the rich than among the poor. With abundant food to choose from, a child too often omits certain essential food elements or indulges in others which fill but do not feed.

Certain physical defects, as obstruction of the breathing tract, also contribute to malnutrition. So, too, does excessive fatigue.

Nutrition is the process by which an animal or plant takes in and utilizes food substances. If the substances are lacking or are taken in but not utilized, malnutrition results. It is a simple enough problem, requiring only a little thoughtful attention and intelligence to meet it successfully.

FATHER'S JOB

The job of being a father means more than just paying the bills, said the Rev. Houston W. Lowry, of Carlsbad, N. M., preaching in an Eastern pulpit. He explained:

Fatherhood is not an incidental, but an essential in every man. There are too many families in which we find the parents doing no more for their children than to pay expenses. Training of the young is being left too much nowadays to the public school and the motion picture. Many parents are falling down in the path of Christian responsibility.

The job of the church, he added, is not to take up the work disregarded by parents. The church's job is to bring home to parents the necessity of taking up their own duties.

This is as clear and sensible a declaration on this subject as has been heard for some time. It might be a good plan for any father who takes these wise words to heart to begin by reading, for his own assistance, the sayings of Poor Richard. It is a long time since Benjamin Franklin uttered those sturdy maxims, but they are equally useful now. By no means the least useful is the one that says: "If you want a thing well done, you must do it yourself."

The man who would be king of France if France hadn't dispensed with such luxuries long ago, is confined in a house in a London suburb under the care of physicians and four male attendants. That sounds suspiciously like a king, all right.

Germany is said to covet the surplus wheat crop of the United States. The trouble is that Americans do not covet the surplus money crop of Germany.

Mrs. Irene Castle says the Prince of Wales dances better than he did. It's encouraging, anyway, to find royalty improving in some direction.

President Harding may be handicapped by some of his friends, but he certainly showed good judgment in picking a wife.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, August 1, 1904)

The dedication of the new M. E. church of Springfield will be held Sunday morning at 10:30. The new church, just completed, has a seating capacity of 350. The subscriptions for the new building were obtained chiefly through the untiring efforts of Rev. J. C. Gregory. The new building was finished on July 26, at a cost for rebuilding of about $1400.

Rev. E. C. Oakley, of Detroit, Michigan, has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church of Eugene. The new pastor will arrive some time this week to take up his new duties.

J. W. Barringer has just finished raising elevator number one for the Eugene Mill and Elevator company. This is the heaviest building ever raised in Eugene. The high waters and the heavy stores of grain caused the old foundations to weaken and necessitated the raising of the building five feet for a new foundation.

Plans for the annual district fair here are well along and prospects are for a larger number of exhibitors this year. A fine lot of advertising material from the East has arrived here and will be distributed to advantage soon.

Within 10 days from now the Haines tannery will be dismantled of its wealth-producing machinery and that old landmark of industry on the banks of the Willamette will stand silent and dark as a memory only of the years of early routine over the vats and finishing tables. W. W. Haines opened the tannery just 30 years ago when Eugene was but a dot on the map. The thinning out of the hemlock belts in this vicinity has caused the closing of the plant.

Messrs. Ora Wilson, Frank Hopkins, Lee and Wiley Driver and Barlow Allen, Jr., are on a fishing and hunting expedition to Odell and Crescent lakes.

George E. Waggoner, president and general manager of the Oregon Blue River Mining company, best known as the celebrated Badger mine, was in the city yesterday.

CRISIS IS PASSED IN HARDING'S ILLNESS

Continued from page one)

tailed during her illness last fall is to be renewed.

HOME FOLKS VERY ANXIOUS

Fellow Townsmen Made Joyful by Late News Bulletins

(By The Associated Press)

MARION, Ohio, July 31.—Home folks of President Harding today were both sorrowful and joyful.

They were sorrowful because of their fellow townsmen's illness, but were made joyful by news bulletins which came in during the day announcing the president's apparent turn for the better.

Of those who awaited news from the bedside of the nation's chief executive none scanned bulletins with more anxiety than the aged father, Dr. George T. Harding. He was particularly interested in the official bulletins issued by the attending physicians as in these he could read his son's physical condition better than anyone could tell it to him.

Dr. Harding Scans Bulletins

Dr. Harding was at his office in the Marion Star building early waiting for the first day's news from his distinguished son. He remained up late last night and acknowledged that after he had retired he didn't sleep well. By noon he was dozing in his chair and finally decided to go home to take a nap.

"That looks hopeful," he would comment as the physician's statements were given to him.

Dr. Harding said he does not contemplate going to his son's bedside as the crisis probably would be over before he could arrive there and, also, because he had been advised by Dr. Carl Sawyer, son of the president's personal physician, that the trip would be too strenuous for him.

Bulletins announcing the president's condition were posted in windows of the downtown business houses and thousands stopped in their bustle and haste to read them.

The president's father also was kept advised as to his son's fight to regain his health through private sources. Early in the afternoon Dr. E. C. Sawyer telephoned his son, Dr. Carl Sawyer, that the president's condition was improving and that it looked very hopeful. This news greatly cheered Dr. Harding.

COOLIDGE FEELS CONCERN

Says It Is Evident Harding Worn Out in People's Service

PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 31.—Vice President Coolidge today made the following statement regarding the illness of President Harding:

"It is evident President Harding has worn himself down very much in the service of the American people. It is my opinion that he is the best friend that our country has.

"It is no wonder that everyone was disturbed to hear of his illness and is rejoicing with the prospects of his recovery.

"He has never spared himself, but has been constant in the most earnest efforts to perform the duties of his office even to the minutest detail. It is this painstaking effort that is apparently the main cause of his illness."

TRIBUTE IS PAID BY GARY

Says Mrs. Harding Is Brave Wife and Patient

NEW YORK, July 31.—Warm tribute was paid to Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, in the course of an informal talk with newspaper men this afternoon.

"I understand from the last bulletins," he said, "that President Harding is much improved, and I do not believe his illness will be prolonged. I hear that all the people at Washington and everyone away from there are praying for his recovery. That means more to the president than a hundred doctors.

"Mrs. Harding, brave, wise, patient, is of immense benefit to her husband just at this time. She is a very high type."

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

A Train Game

One Mother Says:

When my children are going on a long automobile or train trip they play a counting animals game. Each one takes a side of the road and they count aloud all the animals they see, trying to get the highest score. A white horse wins the game and they have to start over. I help them keep score.

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"ALL AMERICANS PRAYING"

Litany of People Offered Up for Recovery of President

WASHINGTON, July 31.—"All Americans are praying for one thing—that President Harding may soon have his wonted strength and health again," Senator Hiram Johnson said today in expressing his sympathy in the illness of the executive.

"I was shocked," he said, "to read of the president's illness yesterday and immediately Mrs. Johnson joined me in wiring our sympathy to him and to Mrs. Harding with an expression of our hope for his speedy recovery."

NEW YORK, July 31.—Several hundred children prayed today at the Institutional synagogue for the recovery of President Harding.

DETROIT, July 31.—Prayers for the recovery of President Harding were requested of the 272 churches which are members of the Detroit council of churches, in a statement issued today by the Rev. M. C. Pearson, executive secretary of the council.

BALTIMORE, July 31.—Prayers for the recovery of President Harding are being offered in many churches in Baltimore this week. Baptist clergymen have announced that special prayer services will be held tomorrow night and Sunday.

2 LOGGING CAMPS BURN

FOREST FIRE GETS BEYOND CONTROL IN IDAHO

MISSOULA, Mont., July 31. — Two logging camps were burned up today in a forest fire which got beyond control in the Marble creek region, in northern Idaho. This blaze burned the camps of the Rutledge and Milwaukee Logging companies. It had jumped from a fire of 200 acres last night to one of more than 1000 acres tonight and is still burning.

A fire of 800 acres is burning not far from Anaconda, on the Deer Lodge forest. This is largely a grass fire but it is reported it may run into the forests on Mill creek. A blaze on the Nez Perce forest has jumped from a 200-acre fire to a fire covering 1000 acres. This is in Idaho. Lightning is believed to have caused the blazes.

MAIL VOICES SYMPATHY

EDITORIAL SAYS BRITAIN APPRECIATED HARDING

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, July 31.—In a sympathetic editorial, earnestly hoping for President Harding's recovery, the Daily Mail says British interests in the President's case is personal as well as official.

"He possesses the character and temperament we approve in our public men," the editorial said. "All we have heard of him gives the impression of courage, sincerity, moderation and firmness. He has earned title to remembrance in the history of the world, as well as that of the republic, and has held his place not unworthily in the famous line of democratic rulers that runs from Washington through Adams, Monroe, Lincoln and Roosevelt."

UNDESIRABLES SENT OUT

DEPORTEES TO BE GATHERED ON WAY FROM SEATTLE

WASHINGTON, July 31. — A party of deportees will start from Seattle August 11, beginning with 15 and increasing to about 75 by the time it reaches New York, the immigration bureau announcing today that deportees would be picked up at Portland, Oregon; Spokane, Washington; Fergus Falls, Minnesota, and St. Paul, Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester, New York.

About 15 nationalities will be represented in the group which will include a number of aliens who have become insane within five years after landing in this country and some who have served prison sentences.

BANK WRECKER FLAYED

BOND OF MAURICE MANDELL PLACED AT $250,000

DENVER, July 31.—Philip Van Cise, district attorney, declared in open court today, in resisting Maurice Mandell's attempts to have his bond reduced:

"Maurice Mandell got practically every cent of the $441,000 stolen from the Hibernia Bank and Trust company and we are prepared to prove it."

The court upheld the bond of $250,000 which was fixed by the district attorney last Saturday after Mandell, a Denver broker, had been arrested on a charge of grand larceny and receiving stolen property in connection with the withdrawing of bonds from the bank.

The bond is the largest ever demanded in a criminal case in Denver courts.

STOCKS DECLINE WHEN HARDING HAS BAD TURN

SHARP REACTION IN MARKET FOLLOWS BULLETINS

Results In Average of 20 Leading Industrial Stocks Sinking to New Low Levels

NEW YORK, July 31. — The overnight turn for the worse in President Harding's condition was generally regarded as one of the principal factors in bringing about sharp reaction in today's stock market, which resulted in the average of 20 leading industrial stocks sinking to new low ground for the year. Scores of active stocks, including United States Steel common, Baldwin, Atchison, St. Paul common and preferred and Missouri Pacific common and preferred also sold at their lowest prices of the year, the net losses ranging from one to four points.

President Harding, personally, is very popular in the financial district and news of his illness was read with widespread interest and sympathy. While Wall Street was not inclined to become alarmed over his condition, the serious nature of his illness naturally caused considerable concern and created a feeling of uneasiness which was not overlooked by professional speculators for the decline.

One banker pointed out that if the President should be incapacitated for any length of time and was forced to delegate some of his duties to others, it would probably result in increased radical activities because of the absence of centralized authority. It was apparently the fear of the consequences of such a situation that prompted extensive liquidation of stocks by frightened investors during the day.

RAIL HEADS REFUSE PLEA FOR CUT RATE

(Continued from page one)

both at Chicago and the Twin Cities. Business is feverish and agriculture is all but paralyzed. The price has been marked down and down and yet again lower, which means a loss to the wheat growers of the Pacific Coast of millions of dollars, which brings needless sacrifices that will continue to reflect through our social and economic life. * * *

"We do not believe that the government should step in where private enterprise is able to carry on. However, when the producers of an indispensable crop are experiencing the loss of their farms and homes, facing ruin and bankruptcy because the price will not cover the cost of production, without funds to hold off a ruinous market, already borrowed to the limit, we believe that the collective power of the people to function through the government at Washington should come to the rescue."

ADEQUATE CREDIT ASSURED

Federal Reserve Board Points to Strength of Banks

WASHINGTON, July 31. — The present strength and liquidity of banks and the added facilities for agricultural financing assure supply of credit adequate to meet this year's seasonal requirements, in the opinion of the federal reserve board.

The board's view, made public tonight in a monthly business summary, emphasized, however, that "credit cannot make a market where none exists." It added that the agricultural outlook "is conditioned by the world supply of leading farm products and the buying power of consumers, both domestic and foreign, during the coming year."

The summary called attention to the hand-to-mouth purchases by Europe and explained that such a situation necessitated financing the American products until the foreign demand increases.

"In surveying the agricultural situation," the board said, "it is still too early to estimate even with approximate accuracy the proceeds to the farmer from the approaching harvest. Neither the volume of production nor the prices through the period of marketing can now be definitely known. It is evident, however, that with the improved credit facilities and the strong position of the banks the credit available is adequate to provide for the needs of orderly marketing."

The summary asserted that the lower prices of agricultural staples had meant for the farm that the selling price on his output was out of line with the price of things he buys. There has been some adjustment of the differential in the last 12 months, according to the board, but even then, it explained, the return to the farmers has been the direct outcome of the world supply and world demand.

Competition Held Factor

"Competition fixes substantially the same price in all countries for those agricultural staples, which are sold in world markets," the summary said, "and this continues to be true even under the existing disorganized currency conditions. The return to the American farmer is therefore the outcome of world supply and world demand, of which the domestic production and demand constitute only a part. While foreign demand is more important in the marketing of some agricultural products than others, in the aggregate, the domestic market consumes much the larger proportion of our agricultural products. The domestic demand for farm products during the past year has increased as a result of the larger buying power of industrial workers arising from fuller employment and wage advances."

The Office Cat

Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allen Mess

A Walla Walla, Wash., wireless fan has heard Java on the radio. But we're content to hear java on the percolator these fine mornings.

Los Angeles messenger company advertises "instantaneous service on one hour's notice."

Old Man Jewhopsockey has got it in for the editor. He read an editorial claiming it paid to be courteous, and in trying it out the next day a book agent sold him $49 worth of encyclopedias.

Men who try laying down the law to their wives probably wonder how Solomon lived so long.

It didn't take the New Jersey couple who spent their honeymoon in a taxicab very long to discover that married life is full of bumps.

It is comparatively safe to strike the average American without warning nowadays. He either is wearing thick glasses or has his hands in his pockets—frequently he is doing both.

Some men ought to learn to play the violin in order to give their chins a rest.

The man who does as he pleases is easily pleased.

TOOK HIS MEDICINE
He's left this earth an hour ago,
At fifteen minutes after nine;
It's just because he didn't know
The stuff he drank was iodine.

NEARLY 30, INCLUDING DR. COOK, HELD ON OIL COUNTS

TWO CORPORATIONS ALSO INDICTED FOR FRAUDS

Specific Charges Are Misuse of the Mails in Connection With Alleged Swindles in Texas

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Nearly 30 individuals, including Dr. Frederick A. Cook, and two corporations were indicted by the federal grand jury here today on charges of misuse of the mails in connection with alleged oil swindles in Texas, chiefly at Fort Worth and vicinity.

The corporations named in the indictment were the Revere Oil company, and the Oil Operators' Trust, both operating in and out of Fort Worth.

The individuals, in addition to Dr. Cook, were John C. Verser and Albert H. Shepherd, said to be managers of the Revere Oil company, John G. Guerin, William G. Meisner, Porter Oakes, William A. Aggers, James A. Bui, J. A. Chaffee, O. L. Pardue, W. F. Crowley, W. J. Fraley, W. C. Crag, Glenn A. Doty, H. I. Duncan, H. T. Davi[illegible]n, S. Bruce Galloway, Hal H. [illegible]unter, Robert Matches, Thomas M. Milan, F. H. Whaley, R. A. Massey, H. E. Robinson, Jay F. Smith, W. F. Strang, C. A. Tull, L. M. Walker and C. S. Woods.

All of the defendants are said to be in Texas and according to federal officials will be required to give bond there for their appearance for trial. Where the hearings will be held has not been decided.

Defaulting Bookkeeper Suicides

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 31. — The body of George Baskett, who committed suicide by drowning in the Snake river at this point last Thursday morning, was recovered this afternoon. He was bookkeeper for the Empire National bank of this city, and since his disappearance an audit of his books has brought to light a shortage in the bank's funds. The officers of the bank are still busy making a check on their affairs.

MUTUAL LIFE. G. M. Sprague. tf

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

This is to announce that on Tuesday morning, July 31, I will open a blacksmith shop at 378 Eighth avenue east, where I will conduct a general blacksmithing, repairing and horseshoeing business. Give me a call.

W. B. ROBINETT.
7-29-3

Will Magnus Cast His Hat Into the Ring?

Senator Magnus Johnson, mn.

This is a close-up of United States Senator-elect Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor radical from Minnesota, who has been elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Knute Nelson. Having cast his battered farm hat into the political ring and been elected senator, many expect him to enter the presidential race next year. Note the remarkably close resemblance Mr. Johnson bears to the late Theodore Roosevelt when the famous Rough Rider was at the height of his political career. This photograph was taken on the Johnson farm.

Heilig THEATRE TODAY & Thursday

A Revival

Norma Talmadge

--in--

"The New Moon"

Miss Talmadge as the Russian princess, surrounded with the luxury, splendor and pomp befitting the title, and later disguised as a peasant girl, fighting for the principles of her sex, gives a vivid portrayal of life in this great drama. Lavishly produced, with huge scenes and settings, it is truly one of Miss Talmadge's artistic productions.

A story of Love and Adventure in Darkest Russia.

Dear Friend
Please come to my party - all the boys and girls will be there with love
Baby Peggy

OH, YES!
See who's back again:
Winsome, laughable
"Baby Peggy"
in her newest comedy
'Carmen Jr.'
and
Kaiser Art Scenic
International News

Time Payments and Saving

You can buy almost everything on installments nowadays.
Maybe you're buying your home, or your car, or your piano, rugs, furniture, phonograph—on payments.
Why not apply the same idea to your saving?
Put a definite sum in the bank every month, just as if you had to do it in order to retain possession of your Pass Book.
By and by you'll have a real bank account.
And it will be earning interest for you, instead of your paying out interest.
Many people have built up a competency by this method.

BANK OF COMMERCE
FRIENDLY AND WILLING

Have Your Diamond Remounted

in one of the new style mountings. All diamonds remounted in our own shop and in the latest fashion.

Splendid assortment to choose from.

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Buy——
Furniture, Pianos, Phonographs, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves, Ranges, etc.
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