

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IS A GOOD THING
 H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GREENE
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WEALTHY—BUT DON'T KNOW IT

Under the above heading, Bernarr Macfadden presented the following article in a recent issue of "Liberty," which every thinking man and woman in the United States should read. There is no need for communism, nor nazism or facism in this country and those distastefulisms are publicized here by those who hope lightning will strike and they can become the Stalin, the Hitler or the Mussolini of the U. S. That the ideas of dictatorship are also fostered by the highest official authority of this nation, make it dangerous, it is true, but we still believe there are plenty of the clear thinkers in this large United States with their feet on the ground, that the self-seekers and hope-to-be dictators will never be able to stage a revolution and overthrow our democratic form of government.

The article from Liberty follows:

Those who are reared among riches have but little appreciation of its value. They never appreciate the water until the well runs dry. Some people lock the stable door after the horse is gone.

Two old husbandmen were living on a farm where the soil was so poor they barely made a living. Some prospectors came along and found that the stones that were used for their fences on this farm contained gold deposits and would bring them riches beyond their wildest dreams. They were rich and did not know it.

That is really a fitting comparison to the status of the people of this country at this time. Some of us may not be rich financially. We may have to work long hours. Life may seem extremely difficult. But if we were to compare the environments and privileges of even our citizens on the dole with the workers that are supposed to be well off in many foreign countries, we would find even our charity victims are taken care of far better than many of these workers abroad who are supposed to be above what these foreigners term lower class.

The Washington Sphere has compiled statistical records which indicate very clearly our status compared with some foreign countries. These figures are very enlightening. They show us that even some of our poorest people are wealthy when compared to the citizens of many other lands. The analysis referred to shows that we have six per cent of the world's area and seven per cent of its population.

Now compare our possessions with those of other countries. We operate 60 per cent of the telephone and telegraph facilities, 33 per cent of the railroads, and 80 per cent of the motorcars. We consume 45 per cent of the world's coffee, 53 per cent of its tin, 56 per cent of its rubber, 21 per cent of its sugar, 72 per cent of its silk, 36 per cent of its coal, 42 per cent of its iron, 47 per cent of its copper, and 69 per cent of its petroleum. We produce 70 per cent of its oil, 60 per cent of its wheat and cotton, 50 per cent of its copper and iron, 40 per cent of its lead and coal. We have two-thirds of civilization's banking resources and its gold. We have a purchasing power greater than that of 500,000,000 Europeans or of a billion Asiatics.

We have the highest wage scale, the shortest working hours, and the greatest percentage of home ownership on earth.

When we move healthfully and confidently ahead, we have the greatest mass prosperity in human experience since time began.

The facts presented in this investigation ought to be placed on the blackboard of every school in the land. It should be read over a national radio chain every week. It ought to be placed on billboards throughout the entire land.

Senator Vandenberg used this startling information in a recent speech.

It was published in the Herald Tribune recently.

General Johnson quoted it in one of his articles.

But the daily newspapers of this country should give this information a page at frequent intervals. If they really want to protect their property,

the people of this country should learn as soon as possible something about their own riches. Regardless of what they may be worth financially, they are rich beyond any comparison that may be made with other countries.

But they are ignorant of their own possessions. They have never experienced regimentation. They have had no dealings with slavery, and the freedom which they possess came to them without effort and it has but slight appreciation.

We are facing a dangerous situation in our government at this time and, unless we arise and protect liberties that were bought so dearly by our ancestors, we will probably be marching in unison under the orders of a Fascist or Communist official.

WILL HE ABOUT FACE?

Mark Sullivan, in his weekly editorial in the metropolitan press rather puts Roosevelt on the spot. In the Kentucky primary campaign speech he made on July 8, the president expressed a preference for the incumbent senator, Alben Barkley, because of his experience in national public affairs. Gov. Chandler, who has had public experience in state affairs is contesting with Sen. Barkley in the primaries for the democratic nomination for senator from Kentucky.

But what Mr. Sullivan wants to know is: How will the president reconcile his views when he goes into Georgia next Thursday and opposes the renomination of Senator George. Mr. Roosevelt is the one who is not acceptable to the president for he opposed the court-packing scheme.

Below is reprinted the last portion of Mr. Sullivan's article which appeared in Sunday's Oregonian:

President Roosevelt, in his Kentucky speech, told the voters, in the plainest possible words:

"I want to make it definite and clear to you that I am not interfering in any shape, manner or form in the primary campaign in Kentucky."

I suppose Mr. Roosevelt must have smiled when he said that—though, listening on the radio, it seemed to have been said with particular earnestness. But, surely, the audience must have smiled.

Within one minute, Mr. Roosevelt proceeded to tell why he wants Kentucky to renominate Senator Barkley. It is because of Mr. Barkley's long experience. Mr. Roosevelt said: "By virtue of that experience, and ability and seniority, he (Senator Barkley) serves on major committees which deal with major legislation."

In the same terms the desirability of experience, Mr. Roosevelt stated why he does not want Governor Chandler nominated. "As a very junior member of the senate it would take him (Governor Chandler) many, many years to match the national knowledge, the experience and the acknowledged leadership in the affairs of our nation of that son of Kentucky of whom the whole nation is proud, Alben Barkley."

Senator Barkley has experience. Governor Chandler would be without experience—that is why Mr. Roosevelt wants Kentucky to renominate Senator Barkley.

So Mr. Roosevelt says, in his Kentucky speech. But if Mr. Roosevelt will say that with a straight face to a press conference at Washington I will make a small contribution to the democratic campaign fund. It will be worth the money to hear a hundred newspaper men laugh. The real reason Mr. Roosevelt wants Senator Barkley renominated is that Mr. Barkley, as leader of the senate, does what Mr. Roosevelt wants.

That Kentucky speech of President Roosevelt may hamper his style when he comes to make his future speech in Georgia, on his return from his vacation.

Everybody understands that Mr. Roosevelt wants Senator George of Georgia defeated, "purged," because Senator George opposed Mr. Roosevelt's court proposal. Everybody understands that Mr. Roosevelt wants Georgia to give the nomination to a new man, a man without experience.

But is Mr. Roosevelt going to say that the experience which is a reason for Senator Barkley's renomination is not a reason for Senator George's? That an inexperienced man would be undesirable in Kentucky, but desirable in Georgia?

However, Mr. Roosevelt's Kentucky speech was on July 8. His Georgia one will be on August 11. Mr. Roosevelt is able to reverse himself in less time than that.

The Sentinel is glad this week to welcome the return of "Home Folks," written by Elizabeth Gormley—a nom de plume. Her ideas are always uplifting and bring to the reader of her articles thoughts of the better and more sacred things of life.

Dr. C. G. Stem, chiropractic physician, foot correctionist, electric therapist, 282 Moulton St., phone 88J. tf

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Home Folks

"These New Neighbors"
 I'm so happy!—They moved in. Always sort of dreaded new neighbors, but these were all settled before I knew it. No confusion, no bustle or bustle nor grinding of moving vans.

First I knew, I glanced into the old peach tree in the back yard and there they were inspecting Bud's little bird house—a gorgeous pair of blue birds! I held my breath; would they stay? The Daddy flitted gracefully from limb to limb in his Warfield blue—displaying that business-like air, as much as to say, "I like the neighborhood if you like the house." Robbed in her delicate spring ensemble the mother seriously inspected the little house, in and out, in and out,—then they were gone.

Every day I looked eagerly into my old peach tree, and every day the lovely blue pair gladdened my eyes, and I whispered, "Do stay, I need you so."

Buds of green and pink clothed the old grey arms of the peach tree. Soon I must look carefully for the flitting blue patches for their door was fast being hidden in fragrant blossoms. I sat on the back porch today. I pushed grimy, dusty walls and cluttered rooms behind me. I wanted to visit with my neighbors; my neighbors who never quarrel, gossip, or worry. I listened to their songs, caught their happy trusting air.

A cloud of pink perfume, of bees, of soft twittering enveloped my old peach tree. I closed my eyes and said, "Good-bye dear neighbors, soon you will leave me but always, you are mine. You have left me hope, joy and peace. You have left me God." Gratefully, Elizabeth Gormley

Ballot Measures Analyzed

(State Capital News Bureau)
 [Note—The following is the first of a series of 13 articles dealing with the 13 measures to appear on the state ballot at the November election. These articles which will appear each week until election will attempt to present an impartial analysis of the several measures for the information of the voters who are to pass judgment on their merits.]

Governor's 20-Day Bill Consideration Amendment
 This measure as its short title implies involves a proposed amendment to the state constitution. As such it has been referred to the voters for their approval or disapproval by the legislative session of 1937. The measure is designed to increase the time allowed the governor for consideration of bills after the legislative adjourns. Under the present constitutional provision the governor is allowed but five days after adjournment of a legislative session in which to analyze and pass upon the bills which the lawmakers have approved during the closing days of the session. Because of the large number of these bills demanding attention it is often physically impossible to analyze them intelligently within the five-day period. As a result meritorious bills are sometimes vetoed out of an abundance of precaution on the part of the governor. On the other hand vicious legislation frequently escapes detection in the rush and is permitted to become law. The proposed amendment would extend the five-day period for consideration of bills left with the governor upon adjournment to 20 days. In all other respects the constitutional provision remains unchanged.

Distribution of advertising pencils by candidates for public office would constitute a violation of Oregon's corrupt practice act, in the opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle who holds that a lead pencil is "a thing of value." Distribution of cigars or liquid refreshments comes under the same ban, according to the attorney general.

Enough shade trees to cover an ordinary city block have been destroyed the past two weeks by workmen engaged in clearing the ground in preparation for the widening of the streets fronting on the new capitol. Most of the trees which were condemned to destruction by the capitol commission were of the shade variety, many of them being from 30 to 50 years old.

Oregon county officials who last week served notice of their intention to ask the next legislature for a bigger slice of the gasoline tax and automobile registration revenues can expect vigorous opposition to their proposal from the state highway commission. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, commenting on the proposal pointed out that the state highway department's "revenue is flattening out. That is the income from various sources relied upon by this department have about reached the saturation point. Automobile registration for this year, according to Baldock, will be only slightly greater than for 1937. The same condition is encountered in connection with revenues from gasoline taxes, Baldock said.

Real estate operations of the State Land Board for the past year show a loss of \$35,189, according to a report by Lewis Griffith, clerk of the board. These operations represented the sale of properties taken over by the Board through foreclosure in order to protect loans from the irreducible school fund. Practically all these loans were made many years ago during the boom in farm land values, Griffith pointed out.

Now there's a business that offers possibilities of a profit. Selling license plates to motorists. Secretary of State Snell expects to collect approximately \$2,000,000 at \$5 a pair for the 400,000 sets of plates needed to supply the 1939 demand from Oregon motorists. The plates will cost the state a little more than \$41,000. One hundred and thirty tons—260,000 pounds—of steel will go into the making of the 1939 plates for which an order has already been placed with the Irwin-Hodson company of Portland.

Well Drilling
 For that new well, see or write W. F. Kernin, Roseburg, Ore. 16113*

B. P. W. Meeting

The B. & P. W. club met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Gano Monday evening. The club members decided to accept the invitation of the Marshfield club to attend a picnic at the Eel Creek resort Aug. 19. The committee purchased a croquet set for the WPA project at the Washington school. The matter of one meeting a month for the club is to be voted upon at the next meeting. Mrs. Leona Bryant invited the club members and husbands to her Bandon cottage the next meeting night, August 15.

Mrs. Bryant gave a splendid report of the national board meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich. She said that it was a most successful meeting and that there were representatives from every state in the Union, seventy being present.

After the meeting a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Gano served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Leona Bryant, Viola Newton, Georgia Richmond, Annie Robinson, Bertha Smith, Ida Owen, Edith Walton, Jennie Price, Harriet Osika, Margarita Brodie, Saima Coughell, Isabel Unsoeld, Clara Stauff, Naomi Robinson, Misses Myrtle DeLong, La Verne Knife, Lotus Eaton, Geneva Agostino, Inez Rover, Ida Oerding, Lois Penn and Edna Robinson.

Pioneer Missionary Society

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Pioneer Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Schroeder, Thursday for a pot luck dinner and study of the book, "Songs of the Night." Those present were: Mesdames Ernest Adamson, John Zander, Ernest Purvance, Clyde Minard, Henry Ellis, Miranda Way, Cyril McCurdy, Walter Oerding, Jas. Richmond, Lloyd Oddy, Borgard and the hostess.

WARRANT REDEMPTION NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that warrants up to and including No. 12021, issued by Coquille School District, No. 8, will be paid upon presentation to the district clerk, on and after Friday, August 5, 1938. Interest on said warrants ceases on that date. Keith Leslie, Clerk. School District No. 8, Coquille, Coos County, Oregon. 2913

Social Notes

The "Lincoln Club" held an all-day picnic in the Myrtle Grove Tuesday, with a bountiful lunch served at noon. Talks were given on the constitution and national affairs by Rev. Mr. Woodworth of Hillsboro, and W. H. Schroeder. Short readings were given by Mrs. Edna Rike, of Bandon, and Mrs. A. N. Foley, of Coquille. Patriotic songs were sung and a social time enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGuffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schroeder, Mesdames Flora Dunne, Clara Wheeler, A. N. Foley, Roxy Haskin, Alice Davis, W. M. Wiggins and Maxine, A. S. Bean, Sarah Walker, Ira Chase, Mr. and Mrs. McDuffee, John Quirk, Mrs. Alice Hite, of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Dora Hanly, of the north bank road; Mesdames Emma Laron, Agnes Ni-greane, Anna Truman, Edna Rike and Jones, all of Bandon.

The club members wish to thank Mr. Dondono for helping with the picnic tables and also the boys who assisted.

The "Pythian Home Club" met at the home of Mrs. Frank Schram Tuesday for one o'clock desert luncheon with Mrs. Roy Pettengill as hostess. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the "Home." Those present were: Mesdames W. L. Kistner, Clarence Tuttle, Ernest Perrott and daughter, Jack Arnold, Sam Arnold, E. A. Wimer, Blanche Davis, Geo. Gilman, Frank Schram and the hostess. The club will hold a picnic their next meeting, Aug. 16.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

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