

The Great Human Race

The Human Race is greater now than at any time in the history of the world. In fact the present era sees not only the greatest Humans but also the greatest Race that has ever been run.

Picture the dollar. That round, flat, jingling, elusive piece of silver. Also the dollar bill and its multiples, the product of our finest engravers and printing presses. How pretty they look when we get a hold of a new one.

Then picture the human race, like a pack of many wolves after a helpless rabbit. How the rabbit will run, and dodge, and twist, before he falls before some hungry wolf's jaw.

Thus the dollar, squirms, and turns, and dodges, and even hides away. But of no avail. Some human will get him. If the leaders of the pack over look him, some of the stragglers or human coyotes will hunt him from his hole.

So, the Human Race goes on. Ever faster. Each generation demanding more speed than the one before.

Far in the front, neck and neck with the leaders, runs war and destruction, and rape and pillage, and

liquor and lewd women. They have no trouble keeping up with the leaders. The ones who have caught the most dollars.

Peace and virtue, and temperance, and all the good things in life are also running, trying to hold their own in the Great Human Race. But they are losing out. They are so far behind the leaders that they have been forgotten by most of them.

And now the masses have passed them by. In their mad chase after dollars they have forgotten that it takes more than just dollars to create wealth. It takes factories and farms and brains and brawn.

They have forgotten that work is the only thing know n to man that will create wealth.

They do not realize that, if every man were a King, every King would have to work or there would soon be nothing produced to buy with all his dollars.

But the Great Race goes on and on. Where is the finish line? All races must end. What will the finish be, of the Great Human Race?

YAP LOUDER

with it, could not export it, could not get more for it than he could get for the same amount of existing currency. The warning to Congress lies in the admonition that Congress went too far—and in the implication that, if a person can prove loss in the future through abrogation of a government gold contract, he may be entitled to recover damages.

Result of a decision was a temporary boom in the stock market which immediately subsided. Grade A bonds rose, held the advance.

Observations on the decision whether favorable or unfavorable, seemed to be that the Court had simply followed the law. Most editorial comment regretted that the decision had been by so narrow a margin—in effect, one man had the power to make or break the policy of an Administration. It is an interesting fact that this man, Mr. Hughes, was once a Republican candidate for the Presidency. When Supreme Court votes are taken, the Chief Justice votes last, so that when Mr Hughes' turn came the Court was evenly divided and he had the power to throw the balance either way. Also interesting is the fact that the biting minority opinion was read by Mr. McReynolds, a Democrat who served under Wilson as Attorney-General.

After the Supreme Court, the Washington gaze focuses on Congress, which is exhibiting an unlooked-for independence. Before the session started, most observers forecast that the President would have a harder time getting what he wants than he did last session. But no one thought that opposition to his wishes would be as strong as it is. At this writing, the work-relief bill is not yet passed and it probably will not become law for some weeks, as Congress has done something the President is strongly opposed to—made it obligatory to pay public works employes wages as high as those paid by private industry. The President wants the scale to be lower, so that workers will keep an eye out for private jobs, will not be satisfied to work indefinitely for the government. Senator Glass fought

on behalf of the Administration to stop Congress from putting in the undesired provision, but failed. Senator Glass then said that the President would veto the bill.

The President's much-anticipated NRA message has gone to Congress. If its recommendations are followed there will be less government control over industrial management, less bureaucratic regimentation of industry. Hours and wages provisions will be continued—but jail terms for NRA offenders will be dropped. Price-fixing will be modified or eliminated—the President said significantly that the anti-trust laws, which were completely abrogated when the NRA was first born must be put into force again. This obviously stems from the growing consumers' revolt against soaring prices.

Recent business reports show a slight let-down from the upsurge that characterized the past two or three months. However, many optimistic signs are still to be seen.

Best of these signs is the announcement that Big Steel (U. S. Steel Corporation) plans to spend \$47,000,000 for new plant capacity.

The 1935 outlook for sugar is said to be the best in six or seven years. The automobile industry continues to lead the forward march—for

any recovery achieved this year, motorists must be given the lion's share of the credit.

Time for Spray for San Jose Scale Fast Approaching

The time is fast approaching when dormant sprays for the control of San Jose scale, blister mite and rust mite should be applied. Pear and apple growers are advised to be prepared to take advantage of any good weather that may now occur, states L. G. Gentner of the Southern Oregon Experiment Station and County Agent, L. P. Wilcox.

Liquid lime sulfur is recommended on pears in preference to other materials because of better control of blister mite and rust mite. Also by so doing trees are prepared for later sulfur sprays for scab control if such sprays are necessary.

Dilutions for scale control are governed according to the Baume' test of the concentrate. A 32 degree concentrate should be used at the rate of ten to twelve gallons per 100 gallons of water. In case of weaker strength concentrates use two to 3 gallons more per 100 gallons. In order to control blister mite, applications should be made before clusters push out from the bud scales.

With this in mind, growers having blister mite infested orchards should not delay their spraying too long.

Dormant oil emulsions are as effective as lime sulfur in the control of San Jose scale if used at the proper strength. Dilutions should be such that the resulting solution contains at least 4 per cent actual oil. This means that from four to five gallons of the emulsion be diluted in 100 gallons water. Dormant oil sprays should not be used on the Winter Nells variety of pear, bud and spur damage is apt to occur.

Apple growers may improve their control of rosy apple aphids by delaying their application of dormant oil emulsion until buds have opened and leaves protrude about one-fourth inch.

A thorough wetting of the entire tree is necessary if control of all fruit pests is to be obtained.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH
by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

FISH IN THE DIET

As the Lenten season approaches we find the markets stocked with many varieties of fresh fish. Fish is considered one of the low-cost foods, because in most localities fish of some kind are likely to be cheap at any time of the year. Fish has high food value too, which means more than being a mere item for low-cost meals.

Along with other animal foods fish is a protein food. It is rich in minerals and salt water fish, shell fish furnish iodine, which is important in sections where the soil and water are poor in this mineral. A number of varieties of fish, as salmon, halibut, cod and herring, have been found to be good sources of vitamins A and D. It is well then to use all of the oil from canned fish in order to retain the full vitamin value.

There are innumerable ways of serving fish. We are all familiar with baked or fried fish but creamed or escalloped, in baked loaves, chowders, patties or croquettes is equally delicious and are all ways of using left-over or canned varieties. Fish forms the basis of many interesting salad and sandwich combinations too. These recipes are both favorite ways of preparing fish:

Baked Stuffed Chinook Salmon
2 Salmon fillet
1 1/2 tbsps lemon juice
Salt and pepper
2-3 cup buttered crumbs
2-3 cup cream or milk
Mushroom Stuffing
Brush fish with lemon juice and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put one fillet in buttered pan or on oven proof platter. Spread with stuffing, cover with remaining fillet, pour over cream or milk and bake 25 minutes in moderately hot oven (375 degrees). Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown. Remove to hot serving dish and strain liquor remaining in pan over it.

Stuffing: Mix 1/2 cup bread crumbs with 3 tbsps melted butter and 1-3 cup mushroom caps, cut in pieces, 1/2 tsp salt and few grain pepper.

Codfish Souffle
1/2 cup rice
2 cups milk
1/2 cup salt codfish
1 1/2 tbsps butter
2 eggs

Cook the rice with milk in double boiler until tender and dry. Separate the eggs and add the yolks, well beaten; add the butter and codfish, which has been freshening by soaking in water. When the mixture is somewhat cool, fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees). Serve immediately, garnish with parsley and accompanied by a butter sauce.

Butter Sauce: Put 1/4 cup of butter in a bowl and work until creamy.

Add 1/2 tsp of salt, 1/4 tsp pepper and 1/2 tsp finely chopped parsley, then 1 1/2 tbsps. of lemon juice very slowly.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Washington has been the center of national interest during the past few weeks. A great deal that is momentous has happened there—and is happening.

First and foremost comes the Supreme Court's long-delayed decision on the gold clause cases—held by some to be the most important decision in a great many years, inasmuch as the Administration's whole recovery and reform program hinged upon it. Readers of newspaper headlines obtained the impression that the court, by a five-to-four majority, upheld the Government 100 per cent. But as a financial commentator said shortly after, it really upheld the Government about 99 44-100 per cent—implied in the decision was a warning to Congress to the effect that there were limits beyond which it could not go.

The majority decision, read by Chief Justice Hughes, held that the case against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which was sued by a "gold" bondholder who wanted his interest paid on the old gold dollar basis, must be dismissed, inasmuch as Congress had the power to control, regulate and determine the gold value of currency. Of greater interest was the decision in the Liberty Bond cases, where a bondholder sued the government itself. The majority opinion held that Congress had gone beyond its constitutional power in abrogating its gold contract—but that the plaintiff was not entitled to recover damages as he could not show that he had actually lost anything. The reason he hadn't lost, said Mr. Hughes was that if he actually paid gold he would not be able to use it he would have to turn it in to the government at once and would be paid at the old rate per ounce. He could not trade

ROXY 20¢ Anytime
KIDNAPS 10¢

Friday—Saturday
"Death on The Diamond"
ROBERT YOUNG
MADGE EVANS

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"The Merry Wiow"
MAURICE CHEVALIER
JEANETTE MacDONALD

Wednesday—Thursday
"The Great Flirtation"
ELISSA LANDI

STUDIO 20¢ Anytime
THEATRE

Friday—Saturday
Ken Maynard
in "SUNSET TRAIL"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
JAMES CAGNEY in
"The St. Louis Kid"
with PATRICIA ELLIS
ALLEN JENKINS

Wednesday—Thursday
CONSTANCE BENNETT in
"Outcast Lady"

Gilmore, Standard and Marine Products
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Nip & Sip Service Station
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