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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

WHO OWES YOU A LIVING?

Millions of people are being educated in our country today to believe that someone owes them a living. The laws of nature do not seem to recognize this doctrine.

Just go out into primitive country and see who owes who a living—you will soon find that your existence depends on your ingenuity and initiative.

Governments were organized to go nature one better and make it a little easier to live and to take care of the helpless whom nature would otherwise unceremoniously remove.

But today millions of perfectly healthy, able-bodied people are being taught to loaf at the expense of the savings of others, instead of to rustle for themselves.

Such a system can endure only so long as there are stored-up savings to confiscate, then the inexorable laws of nature will prevail.

An epidemic of pests completely devour a tree or a field of grain, and then the pests die. Nature does not owe them a living.

The same thing can happen to governments and to the human beings who make the governments—if they eat up their capital to maintain idleness, they will eventually find that nature refuses to hear their demands that "someone owes them a living".

This may not be a pleasant-sounding philosophy, but it is a fact which honey-coated, political cure-alls try to hide.

REAL STATESMANSHIP NEEDED

The vast governmental spending of the last few years was started in the belief that industry would be stimulated, purchasing power would be increased, and unemployment reduced within a relatively short time. When government was to step back into the job of governing, leaving industry to carry the load as usual.

Granting that the theory was honestly believed in by those who adopted it, they cannot be blamed for trying what they thought right and proper. But, as time goes on, it becomes increasingly obvious that the idea of "spending" our way to prosperity has been a failure. Untold billions have been spent. The federal debt, to say nothing of state and local debts, has reached the highest point in history. Public payrolls have likewise reached a record high. Yet published unemployment figures remain as high as at any time in the past.

It would be bad enough if the spending policy had failed only in its main objective—the solving of the unemployment problem. But, in addition, it is making it increasingly difficult to ever bring back normal employment—because of the influence of a staggering debt and vastly increased taxes on the only source from which normal employment can come, industry. Many business enterprises are today doing more business than at any time since 1925—yet are earning no additional

profits, because of the tax bills they must meet. The inevitable result is to frighten investors, divert money from productive to non-productive channels, such as tax-free government bonds—and keep unemployment at peak figures.

To remedy this situation governmental costs must be cut to the bone, and an aggressive budget-balancing program adopted. That is the course of real statesmanship—and it is the only course that can save America from eventual financial ruin.

NOW, THE GREATEST FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Observance of Fire Prevention Week—from October 6 to 12—should be regarded both as a duty and a privilege by citizen and property owner.

During the Week, which has been an annual event for many years, the public will be offered an unparalleled opportunity to learn of the hazards of fire and how they may be avoided and eliminated—as well as what course to pursue once fire has started. Fire marshals and chiefs, insurance representatives, and public and private organizations will cooperate to the fullest extent to make the Week the success it deserves to be.

The public will learn of the danger of old or out-of-condition heating plants—one of the most prolific sources of fire. It will be instructed in the menace of improperly stored inflammable liquids and rubbish—and of the danger of accumulations of ancient furniture, clothes and knickknacks in basements and attics. It will discover that when we "save" a few dollars by making minor electric repairs ourselves, a disastrous fire may be the result. And it will learn that every town and city should have, above all, a first-class modern building code that will do away with existing fire traps and make the construction of new sub-standard building impossible.

Thousands of lives that are lost each year through fire can be saved—as can hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property that goes up in smoke. Past Fire Prevention Weeks have done much to keep the fire loss, unnecessarily great as it is, from growing larger. Now everyone should contribute, as never before, time and interest that will make this Week the most successful and productive of all.

WHEN THE DARK ANGEL RIDES

The motor vehicle is no respecter of persons.

Hardly a week passes without newspaper headlines telling of the sudden death of some statesman, industrial leader or other celebrity.

A few recent names on the roster of those who died because of carelessly or recklessly driven cars. Not long ago, Colonel T. E. Shaw, the famed "Lawrence of Arabia," was killed when he fell from his motorcycle, which he was driving at 80 miles an hour. Only a week or two ago the wife of the Secretary of Interior perished when the car in which she was riding at high speed skidded in loose gravel and overturned. Just before, the beautiful Queen Astrid of Belgium met her death—when her husband, driving the roadster in which she was riding, looked away from the highway at a road map, and ran headlong into a tree.

These tragedies become known in a million households, because of the prominence of the victims. But they are no worse, no more tragic, than the thousands of similar deaths which occur annually and make, instead of headlines, a mere item on an inside page of the newspapers. Recklessness, carelessness, incompetence—these are the scarlet trinity which cause so much needless grief, so much unnecessary suffering, so great an economic waste.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE

OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

CHEESE MAKES TASTY MEALS

Cheese is an important accessory to many foods and has flavor which is duplicated in no other food. Our markets offer a wide variety of cheese which will please any taste and suit most any purse.

However, cheese is not just something to season or flavor another food. Whole milk cheese is a substantial food in itself and to use plenty of cheese is to use more milk. It is rich in protein, fat, calcium, phosphorus and in vitamin A. Just a milk is rich in these elements.

The high food value of cheese as well as its flavor makes it a valuable addition to an oven dish, to a cream sauce and even to some soups. Serving an assortment of cheese with crackers in place of a sweet dessert has gained favor in this country in the past two or three years, and a simple dessert this is, indeed.

Some other interesting ways of serving cheese are:

- Crab and Cheese Delight
- 2 tbsp chopped green pepper
- 2 tbsp butter
- 3 tbsp flour
- 1/2 tsp dry mustard
- 1-2 tsp salt
- few grains cayenne
- 1/4 cup cooked strained tomatoes
- 1-4 lb. grated American cheese
- 1 egg
- 3-4 cup milk
- 1-3 lb. flaked crab meat.
- Cook green pepper in butter.

Blend in flour and seasonings. Add tomatoes and cook until thickened. Add 3-4 of the cheese and the slightly thickened egg. Cook a few minutes, stirring constantly. Add hot milk and flaked crab meat. When thoroughly heated, serve on toast or crackers. Use remaining grated cheese to sprinkle over the top before serving. Serves 6.

Royal Escallop

- 6 eggs
- 1 1/2 tbsp butter
- 3 1/2 tbsp flour
- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1-3 lb. American cheese
- 1/4 lb. chopped cooked ham
- 1/2 tsp chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup fine dry crumbs
- Hard cook the eggs, remove shells and cut in halves or quarters. Make cream sauce with the butter, flour, milk and salt. Grind all but a small piece of the cheese and add it to the cream sauce with the finely chopped

When one of them takes the wheel, death rides, too. The Dark Angel does not always strike—but there is a limit to how long he can be withheld.

Care, caution, competence—these constitute the trinity which can prevent automobile accidents, major and minor ones alike. The issue must be put squarely up to each driver—it is purely an individual problem, and will always remain so. Traffic laws and enforcement can do nothing if the public will not cooperate. Will you?

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ham and chopped parsley. Arrange eggs in shallow baking pans or individual ramekins. Cover with ham mixture, sprinkle with the crumbs which has been grated. Bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes or until mixture is well heated through and cheese is melted.

How America Answers Her Critics

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

We have been hearing a lot of criticism lately concerning our American methods and principles.

For a while the detractors were content to sneer at our art, our literature, our simple recreations and pleasures. More recently, however, they have broadened their scope. Today their hardest attacks are directed—often from within—at our democratic form of government, with its effective guarantees of freedom and opportunity for all. They favor, instead, certain European patterns which vest all power in a highly centralized government rather than in the people.

Such criticism has not gone unheeded. It is bearing greater fruit than many of us realize. Its arguments resound from the stump. Its influence appears in much of our recent legislation.

How can we combat it? One method is to apply the acid test of realism. Why not turn to such critics and ask:

"Under what other form of government have a free people developed the wilderness into a nation as great, as wealthy, as productive as our United States?"

"Under what other form of government have citizens attained as high a standard of income, of living, and of general well-being as has been enjoyed by successive generations of Americans?"

"What other government has offered to its poorest boys such opportunities to rise to the height of their capacity as are illustrated by the careers of Lincoln and Edison?"

"What other government has accorded to all its citizens—to the least as well as to the greatest—the political power guaranteed under our American Constitution?"

And finally:

"How many of these advantages are offered to the average man by the modern European forms of government—with all their planned economy, their regimentation and their strong central authorities dictating to every citizen how he shall labor, how he shall live, how he shall think?"

When—and only when—the critics can answer these questions to our satisfaction should we take their proposals seriously.

When—and only when—they can prove that the men who work and earn are better off in other lands than in our own, should we consider scrapping our constitutional guarantees for their un-American theories and projects.

Our heritage of freedom and opportunity is far too precious to swap for a meas of foreign postage.

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Hanley's Range Outfit To College Museum

CORVALLIS, Ore. (Special)—The late Bill Hanley's range outfit is "headin' for its last round-up." Through arrangements he made just before his death his long-used saddle, bridle, spurs and lariat are to be placed in the Oregon State college museum for permanent preservation.

The outfit, not yet received here, is said to be a simple one as the "Sage of Harney" was not given to ostentation or display. Its historic value is great, however, and widespread interest was expressed as soon as Mrs. Hanley announced the plan her husband had for these personal effects.

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