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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

THE JOKER IN THE DECK

The people of the Pacific Northwest are beginning to learn, at first hand, some of the "jokers" that are an inescapable part of the public ownership "deck".

But—if government can go into one line of business, to the destruction of private property, it can go into another. And that is exactly what seems to be happening now.

CLASSIFIED Business Directory

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realizes that if the government is going to put the utilities out of business, using the weapons of tax subsidy and tax freedom, it won't be long before it goes into other business, to the destruction of private enterprise? The chemical plant is evidence of this danger.

DANGEROUS TO STOP SPENDING

Advocates of further deficit financing by the United States Government profess, no doubt genuinely, to fear that if the Government does not continue to pour money into the channels of employment and trade there will be a serious business recession as there was in late 1937.

Several factors are very different now from what they were then. Possibly the biggest is the fact that the United States now is not taking up the slack after a distribution of something like \$1,500,000,000 of veterans' bonus money as it was in 1937.

A second point of difference now is the fact that PWA construction under last year's relief act is now approximately at its most active stage and will continue to afford employment well into 1940, helping to cushion WPA lay-offs.

Altogether, there seems good reason to believe that the American economy can absorb all the retrenchment it is politically likely to get without going into a tailspin.

SOOR FRUITS

Those public men who talk so much about "recovery," might think over these simple truisms: We can't have recovery until the unemployed are absorbed by productive industry.

Industry cannot absorb the unemployed until it can expand and sell more goods.

Industry cannot expand until the people of this country feel sufficient faith in the future to risk their money in industrial undertakings.

People with savings are going to continue to "hoard" them so long as our governmental policy penalizes thrift and enterprise, through extortionate taxes and straitjacket regulations.

There's the story in a nutshell. For many years politics has browbeaten industry and capital—the two factors which keep any country going. And we're tasting the sour fruits of that destructive policy now.

TWO COWS AND SIX ISMS

- 1. SOCIALISM—If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor. 2. COMMUNISM—You give both cows to the government, which gives you back some milk. 3. FASCISM—You keep the cows, but give the milk to the government, which gives you back some of it. 4. NAZISM—You keep the cows, but give the milk to the government, which gives you back a little of the skimmed milk. 5. NEW DEALISM—You shoot one cow and the government pays you not to milk the other. 6. CAPITALISM—You keep both cows, milk them, sell the milk and buy a bull.—Ignatz.

Dr. Elliott on Dentistry Board

SALEM, April 4.—Dr. Arthur F. Weeks, Portland, and Dr. B. R. Elliott, Medford, were appointed by Governor Sprague to the state board of dental examiners, succeeding Dr. Estel L. Brunk, Salem, and Dr. O. J. Johnson, Klamath Falls, respectively.

Dr. Elliott has been practicing dentistry in Medford since his discharge from the World War army in February, 1919. He began his professional career as a dentist in Grants Pass in 1915. He gave up his practice for service in the World War. In addition to being a dentist Dr. Elliott is a registered pharmacist.

Hanley Home of Intrest to All History Lovers

To all who love to come in closer contact with pioneer days and to students of the romantic history of Jackson county, the stately Michael Hanley home on the Central Point-Jacksonville highway is well worth a visit.

The beautiful Colonial house was built by Miss Hanley's father, Michael Hanley, one of the first settlers in the Rogue River Valley, on his Donation Land Claim. This claim, by the way, still remains in the possession of the Hanley heirs, with the exception on a forty-acre tract purchased some time ago by Mr. Albert Burch. The house was started in 1879 and finished in 1872.

The grounds are beautifully landscaped, with all manner of flowers and shrubs in profusion. One of the interesting sights is an aged Weeping Willow tree which has quite a history. While Miss Hanley's mother was still in bed following the birth of her son Will, afterwards known throughout the state as the "Sage of Harney County" and one of the last of the cattle barons of Central Oregon, a friend brought her a cutting of this variety of willow from Oregon City, carrying it all the way in his saddle bags.

About the base of the old tree, Miss Hanley has planted flowers of every description, and the whole form one of the most beautiful sights to be found anywhere. Another interesting tree growing near the house is a giant oak. The acorn from which this tree grew was brought from the old General Joe Hooker home in Chico, Calif., by Miss Hanley's grandfather, who was a friend of the general in the long ago.

Miss Hanley has long been interested in the affairs of the Jackson County Pioneer Society and has an exceptionally clear memory of the early days in the valley. She has a very interesting collection of pioneer relics which she hopes to see placed in some proper museum in the old town of Jacksonville some day.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

Wednesday, April 5 Jack went to see a gold mine. It is 95 feet long and 45 feet underground.

Johnny went to the woods with his grandfather. His grandfather found a bee tree.

More hens are hatching baby chicks every day. Fruit trees are all in bloom. It is Spring.

La Von sent us a letter. She started to school in California. But she has the chicken pox now.

Loq Ann is going to move to California.

There will be no school on Friday. We wish every one a happy Easter.

Mrs. Flaherty received a present from her son who is in the navy and is very much pleased with it.

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Tuberculin Tests Offered Children

Tuberculin tests will be given to the children of the Central Point school Monday, April 16, beginning at about 9:15 A. M.

Here are a few facts concerning the tuberculin test:

A positive tuberculin test in a child need cause no worry. It DOES NOT mean that the child is diseased, but it DOES MEAN that he should be examined by the doctor and have his chest x-rayed. This helps to find out if the germs have done any damage and, if so, how much.

To prevent a child with a positive tuberculin test from getting serious tuberculosis, he must be given a chance to build good health and it must be made certain that he is no longer in contact with someone who has tuberculosis.

A child with a positive tuberculin test gives a clue as to the source of tuberculosis germs. By following that clue we often find persons who DO NOT KNOW they have the disease. They may not complain of being sick.

Some admit they have colds often, or bronchitis. Others complain only of a tired feeling, poor appetite, or just a hang over from the flu when they really have tuberculosis. Some have pain in the chest when they take a deep breath and some spit up blood. These two symptoms should put us on our guard as they may be caused by tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is a serious disease. Each day it kills 200 people in the United States and for each person who dies there are at least nine others who are ill.

So long as there is a single case among us, none of us are safe. We must do all we can to find the spreaders of this disease and to care for them so that our children will be safe.

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Marker Dedicated On Old Stage Road By D.A.R. Ladies

(Continued from Page One)

The speaker also called attention to the many prominent men of the early days who had traveled the old road. General Grant, when he was transferred from California to Fort Vancouver, passed this way, and President Hayes, on a visit to the Pacific coast, stopped over night at the old United States hotel in Jacksonville, where the story has it the landlady, an ardent member of the opposing political party, charged him full rates for his room and meals.

Mr. Burnett stated that the first mail sack to be carried over the old road was brought on horseback in 1857. The regular daily stages were established in July, 1860, and continued until the railroad was completed in 1887.

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