

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Beaverton Office—Broadway at O. E. tracks, Phone Beaverton 7503
 Portland Office—408 Dekum Bldg., Phone ATwater 5914

Mr. Justice Holmes

The death of former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, on the eve of his 94th birthday, brought to a close one of the most distinguished careers of the past century.

In Justice Holmes, the phrase "public service" found its highest possible meaning. His entire life was devoted to the welfare of the nation—every deed, every thought, was actuated by the most lofty patriotic ideals. His was an influence that went far beyond the law, to which his abilities of mind and spirit were primarily dedicated, and found its reflection in every walk of life, from Civil War days to the present.

The friends and acquaintances of Justice Holmes have often paid tribute, not only to his brilliance, but to his generosity. Many a man who has risen to high position in public or private life owes his start to encouragement and teaching given him by the great jurist, and his unflagging interest in young men with the potentialities of achievement is well known.

Men such as Justice Holmes are rare in any time—and they seem to be particularly rare in these days when expediency, greed, and the lust for power dictate the actions of so many of us. It is not too much to say that Mr. Holmes will be remembered as John Marshall, Franklin, Adams, and others are remembered—as a man who unselfishly served his country to the best of his vast abilities, and at the end of life could look back on great and difficult tasks well done.

The Money, However, Is Gone

We see where a gentleman has been convicted in Milwaukee of using the mails to defraud. He goes to prison, if the sentence is not reversed, for fifteen years but this does not return the \$2,000,000 he is alleged to have collected from suckers who wanted to get rich quick.

Readers of this newspaper are fairly familiar with what returns money will bring when invested, whether in bonds or in businesses. When a smart man comes along to offer ten per cent every two weeks it ought to be plain that, if he is so smart, he wouldn't need other people's funds. He would have plenty of his own.

The next time you hear of a scheme to get rich in a hurry without doing any work and without taking any risk be wise for once and hold on to your cash.

A New Political Philosophy

We are developing a political philosophy that not only invites the people, but urges them to get their noses in the public trough on the theory that someone owes them a living.

It has become good politics to give the people a nice, red, five-cent stick of political candy for ten cents in taxes. So long as the people can be kept ignorant of the fact that they are really paying for the candy plus about 100 per cent additional for political overhead to handle it, just so long will they clap their hands and cry for more.

But a lot of good people are getting a stomach ache from too much political candy.

They are going to ask questions when they find what their candy is costing.

Business is Better this Year but Unemployed Same as 1933

Business is definitely better now than at this time last year. Practically every industry is increasing sales, earning moderately higher profits. Complete figures for January show that the index of industrial production was at the highest January level since 1930.

The fact remains, however, that in the view of many competent observers, fundamental conditions are unchanged, and all that is keeping us going is government spending.

It is true that 10,000,000 men are out of work, are being supported by relief—about the same number that was unemployed two years ago, when the great recovery drive started. That is the most ominous fact the country faces now.

Human nature being what it is, you might as well expect an unreliable man to be suspicious of all others.

The joke is on the neighbor's chickens when you fail to plant a garden.

With all nations feverishly arming for war the wonder is that we don't have war.

If the American people will attend to the things that need attention in this country they won't have much time to give to reforming other countries.

We know very little about it but somehow we have an idea that the nation is getting over its 1929 spree.

It isn't nice to refer to "false teeth" any more, according to a member of the dental profession, speaking before a national convention. "Denture" is a more pleasing term, he said, his suggestion winning applause from his assembled fellow practitioners, of the prosthetic art.

The cabbage is the most versatile plant, according to the director of London's famed Kew Gardens. From one original wild growth, which is still found in Europe, has been developed the present varieties of cabbage, besides kale, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, broccoli, and the kohlrabi family.

ARTIFICIAL AIDS TO AGRICULTURE ALWAYS HAVE FAILED

How the United States agricultural experts can expect to succeed where other governments have failed can be attributed only to American self-conceit or to the New Deal's general ignoring of the economic laws. Billions of dollars have been wasted trying to accomplish what the AAA is now trying to do.

The history of attempts of governments to apply legislative remedies to the improvement of economic conditions is that the immediate results of such devices usually appear successful. This leads the government and the producers to continue their efforts to control economic factors without taking into account the harmful after-effects which they are unable to foresee. As stated in the treatise, America's Capacity to Produce, published by the Brookings Institute:

"The economic system operates as an interrelated whole." For this reason an attempted readjustment of one factor is unlikely to result in some unlooked-for maladjustment which may have serious economic consequences.

The most deceptive thing about these economic short-cuts is that the bad effects often do not appear for several years. The following instances illustrate this point: The Stevenson plan for British rubber restriction, inaugurated in 1922, resulted in record high prices in 1925, followed by such rapidly falling prices that in 1928 it was abandoned. Under the coffee control program of the Brazilian government 32,000,000 bags of coffee have been destroyed since 1931; yet visible world stocks have not been reduced and there is still a surplus of coffee. In spite of the international sugar agreement the world supply of sugar has decreased very little in five years, world sugar prices have declined and in the case of Java, her crop has been reduced to one-fifth of normal, and she still has a large surplus. In the United States the Farm Board operations lost millions of dollars in wheat and cotton and piled up a cotton surplus which the AAA has been trying to get rid of while accumulating a surplus of its own by price pegging. Hog reduction has forced up pork prices so that consumers are turning from pork to cheaper meats, fish and other foods, and so the whole agricultural machine is being thrown out of balance.

Horticultural Digest

By Roy E. Miller

MILLER PRODUCTS CO.
Portland, Oregon

Onions: Do not let the onions ruin your crop of onions this year. The onion maggot can now be easily controlled and there is no excuse for any farmer having trouble with this pest. This new mercury treatment has been thoroughly proven in the East and it will not be long until all onion growers in the Pacific Northwest will be treating their onions for onion maggot control. Treated seeds are also free from certain fungus diseases.

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Broccoli: Excellent control of root maggots are now secured by the very simple method of treating plants with mercurials at transplanting time or after the plants are set in the field.

Brown Patch on lawns should be treated at this time with Woodbridge Mercurial Mixture. Yellowing brown spots on your lawn indicate the presence of this fungus disease.

Diseases of Potatoes: Potatoes are subject to more than sixty diseases, some of which may be transmitted through seed from generation to generation and others through infected soil. The most common is scab. Scab lowers the quality of potatoes and reduces the yield. Seed disinfection will protect against scab. Brown (1930) in a series of tests including organic mercurials, formaldehyde, and bluestone, found that corrosive sublimate 1 to 960 was clearly the best control for potato scab (rhizoctonia). Yellow oxide of mercury is proving to be as efficient as corrosive sublimate and is more economical. A New Jersey potato grower mixed mercury salts with fertilizer and applied it to 20 acres of potatoes with the result that the crop was 100% free of scab.

State House Gossip

BY ERNEST L. GRAY

Continued from Page 1

a position now being ably filled by Jerrold Owen.

What chance Frazier had was a matter of pure conjecture. Owen had proved an efficient officer. He was appointed—as Frazier would have to be—by the Governor, Secretary of State, Adjutant General and two other members of this commission. Frazier, it was recalled, came to the legislature with his arm in a sling but by the time of adjournment was fully recovered.

Senator Ashby C. Dickson must resign at once as a member of the state legislature. He, through Congressman Walter E. Pierce, named NRA attorney for the coast. That, perhaps, was the reason Dickson fought so hard to kill the bill which would have denied Pierce the honor of holding both the job as congressman and national democratic committeeman. Pierce and Governor Martin are NOT the best of friends.

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Dickson, who came from Multnomah County, was serving his last term, and unless there is a special session—which many believe will be the order—no appointment need be made in his place. Should there be an appointment necessary, it would be up to the county court or the board of county commissioners, the same now as any other vacancy in the legislature.

Grange Backs the Proposal

To reduce Interest Rates on Federal Land Bank Loans

The National Grange is giving its support to the amendment offered to the farm credit bill by Senator Wheeler of Montana, reducing interest rates on farm mortgages held by the Federal Land Banks from 4½ to 3½ per cent. It is understood that this reduction shall be effective during the ensuing three years.

The Wheeler amendment was incorporated in the bill on the floor of the Senate by vote of 43 to 39. The forces working for reduced interest rates for the farmers will endeavor to secure the adoption of the Wheeler amendment in the House.

In connection with its refunding operations, the Treasury Department during 1934, offered three long-term bond issues carrying interest rates of from 3 to 3½ per cent. These Treasury offerings were quickly taken by the bankers of the country and some of them were oversubscribed several times.

The banks at the present time are bulging with idle money which is seeking safe investment. With the government standing behind farm loans to the extent that it does under prevailing conditions, the Grange contends that lower interest rates on farm mortgages are warranted and justified.

Here is Nutrition

"Measuring Stick"

By Mary Spaulding

What the family eats this year depends as always on the food supply in the neighborhood store or the family storehouse and on the pocketbook. The homemaker with the small pocketbook is more than ever put on her mettle.

In Massachusetts we have used—to give the homemaker's a bird's-eye view—this measuring stick for a family's meals:

Milk—1 quart a day for each child—or at least 3 cups. 1 pt. a day for each adult.

Vegetables—Potato; a vegetable, especially green, leafy or yellow; 1 raw vegetable each day.

Fruits—Orange, tomato, grapefruit, or pineapple each day. Another serving of fruit—fresh, canned or dried, each day.

Breads and other cereals and cereal pudding. "Dark" bread and a "whole grain cereal for at least one meal each day.

Eggs—1 a day for children and for adults, if possible. At least four a week for children.

Meats, fish, cheese, peas and beans—a serving of one of these each day.

Fats—Butter at every meal for children and for adults, if possible. Cod liver oil for children, anyway during the winter.

Sweets—For flavor in small quantities.

Each week a foot in this "measuring stick" will be considered in subsequent articles, keeping the food balanced for the whole family even though possible shifts are made in the amounts and kinds of food purchased.

And Where'd You Get It?

"How old are you sonny?" asked the inquisitive old man of the little boy on the beach.

"Six," came the brisk reply.

"Six," echoed the old man, "and yet you are not as tall as my umbrella."

The boy drew himself up to his full height. "How old is your umbrella?" he asked—Montreal Star.

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Hood River News Wins High Honors in Contest

The Hood River News, of which H. G. Ball is editor and co-publisher, has been awarded second place in the national Community Newspapers contest for weekly newspapers published in cities of 2500 to 50,000 population.

In the daily division the Salem Statesman received an "A" honor rating. The Daily Pantagraph of Bloomington, Illinois, won first place in this division.

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