

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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

Fashions in Freedom

"Al" Smith, one of the nation's leading citizens, former governor of New York and Democratic candidate for president, is respected by all for his integrity, his sincerity and his shrewdness in analyzing public questions. As the principal speaker at a recent dinner in New York, he said to his hearers, "Keep your eye on the Constitution."

About the same time the German State Secretary in the Reich Ministry of Justice was informing a public gathering that the will of Hitler is the supreme law of the land.

In the United States the Constitution is the supreme law of the land and the lives, liberties and fortunes of our people are not subject to the will of dictators.

But "Al" Smith knows, as do other statesmen, that there are definite designs in our own United States to revise the Constitution as a document outworn—as though there were fashions in freedom. This design has shown itself in suggestions to deprive the highest judicial branch of government, the United States Supreme Court, of the power to effectively uphold what is left of the Constitution.

If any think this is not a step in the direction of intolerant dictatorship as we witness it in the rest of the world, let them think again!

The legislative attempts of the past several years to circumvent the Constitution, have been plain and only the power of the United States Supreme Court to pass on such acts, has saved the American citizen his personal liberties, and his property rights, and prevented him from having the chains of dictatorship forged upon him.

Take heed of the advice of men who today put country above party and stand for the perpetuation of unadulterated Americanism fostered and encouraged by Constitutional government unchanged in principle from its original design.

Power and Cookies

In a recent radio address, United States Representative Samuel B. Pettigill of Indiana, dramatically demonstrated the absurdity of the argument that cheaper electricity is a vital need of the American people. He said: "The cold fact is that the increase in the cost of food alone—not the cost but the increase in the cost—in the past two years has been five times the total cost of light and power in the American home." That would bring the power cost down near the cost of cookies in the average family grocery bill.

This should throw a bombshell into the camp of the anti-power politicians. Power is usually the smallest item in the average budget.

It would be an excellent idea if the boys who are whooping it up about the cost of power, turned their talents in other directions—particularly in the direction of the outrageous and unnecessary cost of government, national, state and local.

Washington Snap Shots

President Roosevelt's recognition in his recent statement of policy that the continuing flurry of legislation has harassed business to the extent that he has promised a "breathing spell" has served to focus the attention of political observers upon the legislative possibilities of the next Congress. Will the "breathing spell" actually eventuate, or will there be new experiments advanced in January which may again serve as obstacles to reemployment and recovery?

Many outstanding industrialists have insisted that recovery has been battling to find its way into America for two years but that the deluge of strange measures—whether good or bad—kept business so upset trying to adjust itself to constantly changing conditions that there was no chance for expansions to reemploy the idle. Virtually every public statement by business men of broad vision has urged that encouragement be given to the stimulation of private enterprise to get people back to work and let the needed reforms come as the country could digest them without confusion. They have pointed out that reemployment was the fundamental objective of government and business and that despite the "reform" measures, idleness was increasing rather than diminishing.

Now, with the President accepting the doctrine that only industry in the long run can find jobs for the unemployed and that it must have knowledge of the future to accomplish the job, the situation in the next Congress becomes all important. The American Federation of Labor and the National Industrial Conference Board, the only agencies which attempt to accurately estimate unemployment, figure the jobless number between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000, with an increase this year over last. And this question of employment figures largely in election

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forecasts for next year.

President Roosevelt has already stated that he will again seek legislation at the next Congress to supplant the outlawed NIRA. White House spokesmen also have the Walsh government contract bill, which Congress rejected at the past session, on their list of the future. Under this bill the President would be empowered to use the expenditure of federal moneys to control industry where the Constitution limits authority. Democratic stalwarts admittedly are seeking a new soldiers' bonus idea for enactment at the next session. In addition, most outstanding attorneys figure that seven or more major legislative enactments of the last session will fall before the Supreme Court, some of them before the next Congressional session adjourns. Will the President then seek something to take their places, in which case the disturbing battles of recent months would be reenacted while the jobless wait in line? In other words, will the question of reemployment or reforms again be come paramount?

Apparently well-authenticated reports in Washington say that the census of the unemployed, which Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins announced early in the year, will never be held. The reason given is that the figure would be revealed as embarrassingly high just before the Administration must submit its record at the polls. So long as estimates are unofficial they can be laughed off. But an official count, showing that despite the huge expenditures and the tax load prepared for the future unemployment has been curtailed only slightly, would not be the best campaign material. It is a family skeleton better left in the closet.

Berry Blight Identified As New Canadian Malady

A strange blight of evergreen blackberries which has been gaining ground in the Woodburn section in recent years is believed by Dr. S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist to be what is known in Canada as another and stigma blight of loganberries.

Dr. Zeller collected samples of the trouble from the D. H. Hawley patch this season and sent them to Canada for comparison with a similar trouble reported there. All tests and observations point to their being identical, the Canadian scientists reported.

As no control measures have been worked out for the trouble, Dr. Zeller plans to try out some sprays on affected hills in cooperation with Mr. Hawley. The blight causes a failure of the fruit to set and it is believed any spray to be effective will need to be applied in the blooming period.

Living Costs Versus Quality Insurance Cost

While general expenses, both business and personal, have increased steadily during recent months, insurance organizations have completely won the respect and appreciation of the American public. So much construction work has been done by insurance organizations generally in helping humanity and in enabling policy holders to retain their pride and financial responsibility during trying times that we feel our readers will be interested to know that there are some cases where rates have not been increased in proportion despite additional services rendered clients.

Public Automobile Liability Insurance, especially beneficial under the new Financial Responsibility Act passed by the last legislature, is being offered at no increase in price by the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange, Telephone BRoadway 5553, at 933 S. W. Taylor Street, Oliphant & Bates, General Agent, and is authorized by the State of Oregon to qualify as satisfactory security under this Act. Readers, especially those whose livelihood is dependent upon use or ownership of an automobile or truck, either in whole or in part, should know that the Financial Responsibility Act is summarized as follows.

If an automotive vehicle is involved in an accident in which the driver is found to be at fault, and a judgment for more than \$100 is given the injured party in Court, either for personal or property damage or both, the registered owner must pay such judgment, up to \$10,000 for personal injury and \$1,000 for property damage, or said owner is enjoined from owning or operating a motor vehicle in this state, and further states that bankruptcy will not change the status of the judgment debtor as to his right to own or operate a motor vehicle in this state.

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Roosevelt Has Proven Himself Unworthy of Continued Support

Continued from last week

President Roosevelt is a master politician but he is financially incompetent. His whole idea seems to be to hamper and suppress legitimate business while spending billions of dollars from the federal treasury. He has never felt the pinch of poverty so that he was brought to realize the value of a dollar. He, the only son in a rich family, was educated in select schools. His experience in business was limited. His one big venture in private enterprise came when a firm of which he was a member engaged extensively in the sale of German marks that soon became valueless. Although he had been assistant secretary of navy, governor of New York and a member of the New York assembly, before he took the presidency he had gained no financial experience that fitted him to deal intelligently with the multitude of perplexing problems that faced him when he entered the White House. Instantly upon assuming his important office he became a spectacular showman. The rapidity with which he dealt with great problems captured the fancy of the public at large. Many of his opponents formed the opinion that at last had arrived the man who could pull the country out of the depression. Experts and brain trusters were assembled from all parts of the nation. For the most part they were men lacking in experience. Their ideas of business had been gained from books, but at that they were as well versed in the subject as the master who assembled them.

Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of navy during the world war, at a time when billions were being expended. Costs in dollars meant little in those days. If cantonments equipment and war materials were needed there was little argument over prices. Money flowed like water and the national debt arose almost at the rate of one billion a month. Mr. Roosevelt gained his first public experience of importance at this time. During the period he learned nothing regarding economy. Later when governor of New York he was not noted for his efforts to economize in public expenditures. In fact during his term state income decreased and expenditures mounted many millions.

Mr. Roosevelt was well equipped to start an orgy of spending when he entered the White House. If he had ever known the meaning of economy he failed to demonstrate it. His program was to spend the nation out of the depression. While pouring out billions from the federal treasury he seemingly failed to take into account that private business and the individual must at some time pay the bill. At the same time, through codes and federal restrictions he throttled industry and put fear into the hearts of men that made them refrain from opening new avenues through which payroll money might reach those who were living at public expense. Never, since his inauguration has President Roosevelt given the slightest encouragement to business. His attitude has been to destroy rather than build. His advocacy of the Wagner labor bill, the Wheeler-Rayburn public utility bill, the banking bill and amendments to AAA has had the effect of terrifying industry. His plans to "soak the rich" have caused many to wish that they might liquidate their holdings in this country and cross to border to Canada.

Recently in congress there has been a decided swing away from the Roosevelt policies. Many of those who should at all times be representatives of the people have at last found courage to speak out against the orders of the New Deal would-be dictators. Was it not for the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has billions at his disposal to spread almost at will among the various states it is almost a certainty that few of the administration schemes would find favor in either house of congress. When members of congress are seeking post office buildings, power dams and public improvements that must come from federal funds they find it difficult to disobey the wishes of the man who holds the public purse. Some swallow personal pride and subordinate their real opinions and vote for measures that are destructive in character.

There is a growing sentiment throughout the nation against the policies of the President, but it has not reached the point where his re-nomination can be prevented. Millions are on the federal payroll or are receiving relief from the government. They will not turn against the man who has favored them. Labor has presidential support and it will be found striving for Mr. Roosevelt's continuance in office. Radicals of all types will continue to ride in the Roosevelt band wagon, for there they have found favor. The socialistic party will doubtless hold a convention but it will be at a loss to devise a platform—Mr. Roosevelt has deserted the platform upon which he ran in 1932 and has taken practically all of that for which Norman Thomas, the socialist, campaigned in the last election.

Mr. Roosevelt will not find himself without opposition in the national convention next year. Constitutionalists like Ritchie, of Maryland; Al Smith of New York; Glass and Byrd of Virginia and Jim Reed of Missouri will be on hand to attempt the salvation of the democratic party from the ravages of the New Deal. They will strive in vain, for it is improbable that the convention will turn against the President.

No politician was ever so fortunately situated so far as campaign funds are concerned. Mr. Roosevelt has \$4,800,000,000 of public money that was recently provided by a beneficent congress. He can spend it how, when and where he pleases. If he is so inclined he can use it to advance his own ambitions. He cannot, of course, employ it to buy political advertisements in newspapers and magazines but he can turn loose a large army of workers, who, while supposedly acting in the public interest, can spend leisure time in spreading propaganda.

Let it be said that the coming presidential campaign will be the bitterest the country has ever known. It will be a battle of conservative elements of both of the old parties, against the New Dealers. It is difficult to imagine that those who believe in state rights will enter the Roosevelt camp and fight side by side with those theorists who would so change the constitution as to enable one man to assume the role of a dictator. Under that constitution we have established our institutions; under its protection we have grown to a great nation of happy people. We have from time to time adopted new amendments but in every case these extended the liberties of the people. During the campaign we will see pro-Roosevelt sympathizers advocating abolition of the supreme court. We will hear men advocating that the executive be given unrestrained powers to rule. Such men are a danger to the future of the nation.

Our forefathers came here to escape the tyranny of the monarchs of the old world. Individuals now under the iron heels of Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini are knocking at our doors seeking entry into a Land of Liberty. We must safeguard that Liberty for

which we have so long striven. The constitution is that safeguard. There is no man who treads American soil sufficient in mind, ability and experience to rule untrained over 130,000,000 people. Certainly Franklin Delano Roosevelt, by act and word, has proven he is not the man.—Oregon Common Sense.

Relief for Many Women Found Through Use of Corrective Garments

Corrective garments for women, especially those who are stout and need abdominal support, are being advised to patients by the majority of physicians and surgeons.

During the past several years the trend has been to discard such garments to the sorrow of many. New styles and present women's wear, however, again makes it possible for women to wear corrective garments when necessary to advantage, resulting in better health and better dispositions.

Of course, such garments should be properly fitted to insure proper correction, and the majority of practicing physicians and surgeons recommend Shaw Supply Company for this service.

We are glad to inform our readers that Mr. Paul T. Shaw, proprietor of Shaw Supply Company, has a specialist in Anna B. Nichols who fits corrective garments to the entire satisfaction of clients or physician. They are located at 620 S. W. Eleventh avenue between Alder and Morrison streets. They also accommodate with special service at your home or in the hospital and may be called at Broadway 3456.

Poultry Feeding to be Stressed at Convention

Poultry feeding problems will be emphasized at the twelfth annual Oregon Poultrymen's convention to be held September 26 in the Memorial Union building at Oregon State college, the detailed program reveals. M. Wayne Miller from the Western Washington Experiment station is the visiting specialist on this subject. Every poultryman in the state

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