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PRAIRIE SCHOONER TO SKY LINER

Sometimes we find ourselves saying that Americans are like no other people on the face of the globe. It isn't merely a narrow national pride that produces this attitude, either; it's simply the fact that our particular advantages in possessing individual freedom have made us more adaptable, better able to move ahead, and also better able to accept change as it comes.

These reflections occur naturally to mind upon reading a recent news item from New York City about the arrival by airplane from the West of an 82-year-old American woman who had made the trip the other way many years ago in a covered wagon. Besides being an indication of the great progress this country has made in less than one lifetime, the story helps to picture that pioneer spirit that is part of most Americans and has made our forward progress possible.

"I'm not afraid of anything," the intrepid passenger told reporters. "Why, I told my husband years ago that one day the skies would be full of flying machines and that I'd like to ride in one. I'm certainly thrilled to think that I jumped from a covered wagon on an airplane in one lifetime."

The spirit that has brought America so far along the road of progress is as strong as ever. There's testimony to prove it.



What city in the United States has increased its population by over 200,000 in the last 7 years?
 Been unable to hold all of its new population and is bursting over into two neighboring States?
 Bank clearances up 300% and department store sales up 80% in 7 years?
 Become second only to New York in number of new homes constructed?
 More automobiles per mile than any other city in the world?
 Highest income per capita of any city on earth?
 Added 65 great new industries since 1933?
 You guessed it Washington, D. C., under the New Deal. And the new industries are commonly known as boards, commissions, bureaus and authorities.

You remember the "yard stick" don't you? It was invented, like so many other novelties, back in Washington. People began asking if the United States Government was going into private business and intended to compete with its own citizens who were trying to make a living.
 "O, not at all," said the Very Highest Authority. "The Tennessee Valley Experiment in power-development is just a 'yard stick' to measure by, in case other companies charge too much.
 Remember that one? Well, the "yard stick" is now a sword. The Administration, having spent a lot of tax-money building Bonneville Dam in Oregon "to provide for industry," finds industry already well provided for. So it is trying to take away the present customers of private companies. They promise these customers "lower rates"—with a catch in it. The catch is that you may get these lower rates some day in the future, but not now.
 So, while one branch of the Government is howling against "monopoly", another branch is operating as the greatest "monopoly" in the whole nation—and operating against its own people.
 The Russians do it better. They just stand the citizen up against a wall and shoot him, without any talk about "yard sticks."

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An important Canadian business man, who has traveled throughout this country recently, is quoted as saying that there is optimism among business people here but that all their thinking seems to reflect "the amount of taxation and the national income."
 Inasmuch as the average man's taxes now amount to about \$20 a month and are getting no better fast, it's no wonder he worries. In the amount you have left to spend, there's no difference between a tax and a pay-cut. Some day, people will find that out.

Battle lines are being drawn for a fight against renewal of the trade treaties act, which expires this year. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, backed by the President, wants a three-year extension of authority to make reciprocal agreements.
 New Deal supporters of the "reciprocal" tariff program that has bankrupted many farmers, fear it may be hamstrung in one of three ways: (a) by changing it to require Senate confirmation of all future agreements—that's the American way, incidentally; (b) by making it impossible to lower the duties on manufactured goods, or (c) by making all trade agreements bi-lateral, "or mere barter deals on the German pattern," as they describe it.
 Opponents think any of them would be an improvement.

Jack Dempsey, en route to Manila, stopped in San Francisco long enough to take a good sock at a proposal to increase taxes on fight receipts.
 "The State can't possibly increase its boxing revenues that way," he said. "More taxes mean fewer promoters and when promoters fold, the fighters can't find work and the whole boxing game collapses."
 Said the San Rafael, California, Independent: "The old Manassa Mauler talks of his beloved boxing—but his hard hitting indictment of crippling taxation applies to every commercial endeavor. Each business man is, in a real sense, a promoter. The 'purse' he takes in at the 'gate', whether he sells shoes or groceries or boxing tickets, is the fund from which he pays expenses and employees' salaries. The risks are growing and the prospects are dimming."

Pro-New Deal columnists think the Republicans are worried about a 1940 farm plank, which they say will be the G.O.P.'s biggest headache. If the Hull trade treaties, Argentine beef on sale in the Department of Agriculture administration building and un-economic "plowing under" theories have not long since disgusted the farmers, then the 1938 elections didn't mean a thing.
 In view of Mussolini's disgust at the Russian Bear's rampage, editors are dusting off the wheeze about Italy being dictated but not red.

Buy Jersey Herd Sire
 A registered Jersey herd sire has been purchased by C. M. and Helen West of Tigard from Hansen Brothers, Beaverton.
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WELL, WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!



J. W. Hess, Born on Present Farm Honored On 72nd Birthday Anniversary

Last December 19 marked the birthday of J. W. Hess, whose home is along Highway 99 south of Tigard and straight north of Sherwood, and it was joyously celebrated. He was born "in the old house" a little distance from the present house which J. W. built about 36 years ago on what was a 240 acre farm.

He is a son of the late A. J. Hess who passed away about 14 years ago at the age of 77. The mother died about four years ago at the age of 85 and she, with her parents, crossed the plains by ox team back in 1852 from Iowa.

J. W. who looks much younger than his years, often mentions things about his experiences when a child, and when in his teens. He used to go with his dad to Portland by team with big loads and they took a day and a night for the return trip, over bad roads. In winter time the mud was hub deep in places. Now he often sits and watches the automobiles go by on the highway and many a day he has counted all the way from 500 to 1000 motor vehicles an hour—a fast highway it is and now a good car can get from his place to Portland city center about as quick as he and his dad could hitch up old "Dick and Molly", or one of the other teams, some really too frisky to be very funny.

The Hess farm is a nice looking one and the 36 year old house that J. W. built is large, with spacious, attractive, cozy rooms, lots of light and a beautiful view to the south and west. Mr. Hess has had a good deal of sickness over late years, and only a short time ago he spent a week in a Portland hospital for treatment but of course is getting along quite well now—you just can't get a Hess down with ordinary illness, not very easy.

Only One in 130,000,000

As the propaganda goes forward to create the impression of a public demand that President Roosevelt run for a third term, it becomes almost a game to scan the backgrounds of those who are making the clamor.
 Thus far we have heard not a single peep from any person other than those who stand to gain selfishly by Mr. Roosevelt's reelection. The hue and cry is pitched upon the lofty note of service to the nation but invariably it boils down to saving some vested interest.

First there are the Cabinet members. Anyone with half a mind knows why Secretary Henry Wallace and Secretary Harold Ickes want Mr. Roosevelt back in the White House. Unless he is there, they will return to the peaceful obscurity from which they emerged in 1932 to create their portion of the New Deal confusion.

Then there is little Tommy Corcoran and his side-kick, Benny Cohen, heads of the Brain Trust. They are behind-the-scenes workers for a third term. There is not a candidate for the Presidency, Republican or Democrat, who has not promised himself and his friends to kick the Corcoran crowd as far from Washington as a carefully placed right foot will lift them.

Also there is the CIO with its leaders in full cry for a third term but not so sure of their members. Everyone knows what John L. Lewis wants and that is domination of American jobs to the detriment of the A.F. of L. There is the Communistic National Youth Congress which has gained a place in the White House sun.

Their collective tune is that Mr. Roosevelt alone can fill the White House job during the next four years. One hundred and thirty million people and not another competent person in the 129,999,999.

Tommyrot. That's what Hitler told the Germans and Mussolini told the Italians. And look what those nations got out of falling for the stuff.

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Electrical Equipment Needed for Refrigeration On Farm and Dairy

What kind and type of electrical equipment is necessary to provide household and dairy refrigeration on the farm? This is one of the questions for which there will be equipment demonstrated, operating costs shown and information given at the rural electrification meeting in Hillsboro, Jan. 12 and 13, says County Agent W. F. Cyrus. This meeting will be held in cooperation with the agricultural engineering department of the Oregon State college and with the assistance of equipment houses and power companies.
 Electrical wiring for adequacy and safety, home lighting, use of electricity on the poultry farm including brooding and floor heating, lighting, ventilation and water heating will be topics of particular interest to many Washington county people. On the second day irrigation and the use of electrical energy for feed grinding and on dairy farms will be presented. For all these meetings the equipment necessary will be demonstrated and data on its cost and operating cost will be given.

GARDEN HOME

Clark Ketcham, former Tigard High school student, is now at Hill Military Academy and is doing very well. He spent the holiday vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ketcham at The Dog Woods in Garden Home.

Miss Bess Jeffries, Mrs. Florence de Muse, accompanied by Earl Ketcham came from Seattle to spend New Year Day at the home of Mr. Ketcham's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ketcham and were guests at a fine dinner that day.

Miss Viola Thurber and Mrs. Vena Zimmerer and daughter Marjorie and E. Ketcham of Seattle spent the holidays with the C. T. Ketcham family at The Dog Woods here. Miss Thurber is C. T. Ketcham's aunt and Mrs. Zimmerer a sister.

On December 27 a birthday party was held at The Dog Woods, honoring C. T. Ketcham and it was a big surprise to him, all details carefully handled by Mrs. Ketcham to make the surprise complete.

Little Tommy Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Taggart, is recovering from a severe case of influenza at his home.

The seventh and eighth graders of Garden Home School held a swimming party at the YMCA Saturday evening, December 6, the tanks having been rented for the evening. Transportation was furnished by various citizens of the community and all had a very nice time.

Quite a few children are out of school this week owing to illness, most cases being bad colds or touches of flu.

Laura Smith has been re-engaged as kindergarten teacher at Garder. Home after having been absent from the work a few weeks.

The Garden Home PTA are to meet at the school auditorium this Friday evening and a good attendance is expected. Mrs. L. F. Schulz, PTA president is in a Tacoma hospital and cannot be present. Mr. Schulz is a railroad man, the railroad's hospital is in Tacoma.

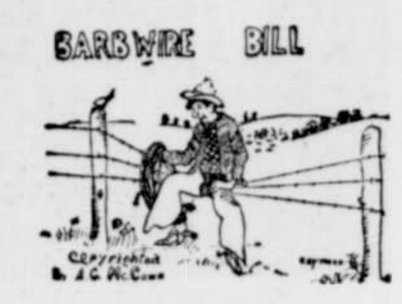
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Character Cannot Be Mechanized
 However, I want to add to this conclusion a word of warning to parents and school officials: Do not think you can beat the machine by copying the machine. One reason for so much unemployment today among young people is that research laboratories are making machines almost human, while public schools are making graduates almost mechanical. Machines can supply accuracy and speed; but not ideas, initiative, and inspiration.

These latter are what we need in order to get our people back to work, to balance our budget, to save our free institutions. Hence, parents must insist upon training for their children rather than diplomas—and upon spiritual "oomph" rather than empty educational honors. If they do not, our wonderful machines, like Frankenstein's monster, will finally destroy the material civilization which they have so ably helped to create.



A Censored Magazine

"Hello Folks:
 Well, this mornin' I got by mail a magazine from 'ole Jerusalem. It was marked on the outside "Palestine. Fassed by Censor, J. 16." The name of the magazine is "Living Waters." I have got a little sketch in it generally called, "Wonders of the Bible." You know its generally a job to pass the censors of the dog-gone editors an their devils what work in their shops, but when you have to pass the British Lion too, you know that's 'goin' some'. As long as I aint a writin' nothin' in favor of Hitler an the devil himself I aint apt to be kicked out by the British Lion. This magazine is printed in six languages an also one what I write.
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