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**STATIC**  
By JOHN BYRNE

The boast of heraldry, the pomp  
of power,  
And all that riches, all that  
wealth e're gave,  
Await alike, the inevitable hour,  
The paths of glory, lead but to  
the grave.  
—Gray.

Calvin Coolidge has passed  
on, at what we would consider  
an early age, leaving us for  
the time being without an ex-  
president, seemingly proving  
that the presidency exacts a  
heavy toll on all those who  
gain that exalted position.

We are prone to extol the vir-  
tues and gloss over the shortcom-  
ings of the departed but we could  
not speak other than with respect  
of Calvin Coolidge. Noted more as  
a conservative, he made great use  
of the veto power. This period was  
the calm before the storm. The  
world is now a fluxing mass out  
of which will develop great  
changes that we hardly realize to-  
day. History records that all revo-  
lutionary movements in the past  
have come, not from the top down-  
ward, but from the bottom upward,  
and so today the under strata of  
society is forcing the issue. When  
the human body is afflicted with  
an insidious disease it builds up a  
resistance which gradually is  
broken down, and the process re-  
peated until the cause is removed  
or the patient dies. This nation,  
though very young, has been going  
through a similar process until we  
have come to a point where an  
operation is necessary.

Let you should wake up  
some morning and find the  
word "technocracy" roosting at  
the foot of your bed, or have  
it sneak up on your blind side  
and grab you by the heel, don't  
be alarmed. It is new only in  
coinage. All students of political  
economy are familiar with  
its meaning, and many writers  
elaborated upon this philoso-  
phy a half century ago. We  
simply have grown up to a  
point where it is to be tried in  
practice and not in theory. The  
significant part of it all is that  
theories which were considered  
radical and un-American, are  
now entering our elementary  
schools and the younger gener-  
ation is to be introduced into  
the science of living, or the  
science of life. Things which  
should have been taught long  
ago. As the word "love" might  
be defined as an itching about  
the heart that is difficult to  
scratch, so the word "science"  
might be given a broad inter-  
pretation, but boiled down to  
a correct, simple and practical  
way.

It is conceded on good authority  
that if all industries of all kinds  
were operating at full capacity we  
would be unable to employ but a  
small part of our 14 million unem-  
ployed. This is due mostly to im-  
proved machinery. People must  
have work, yet we cannot go on  
creating work which is next to  
useless, and tax the property own-  
ers to pay for it. A condition that  
has been long in the making can-  
not be cured in a hurry, but the  
time is here when we are forced  
to make a start.

Nations, like people, are in-  
fluenced a great deal by policy  
or expediency. When the neu-  
trality of Belgium was broken by  
Germany our government  
protested in very vigorous lan-  
guage. Later on the Turks mas-  
sacred untold thousands of  
Armenians, winding up by  
turning over to the Turkish  
soldiers 1500 women and girls  
as concubines, who were treated  
in the most inhuman man-  
ner, yet our government made  
no protest. Today, Japan is  
carrying on an unwarranted at-  
tack on the Chinese, killing  
women and children and evi-  
dently aiming to take a part  
of China for their own exploi-  
tation. The Japanese may over-  
play their hand, and eventually  
fall of their own weight, but  
it would look as though Uncle  
Sam, engrossed with his own  
problems, was going to do his  
spring plowing and cut next  
winter's wood.

Miss Houston: "What is a tri-  
umvirate?"  
Johnny: "A triumvirate is a  
county judge and two commis-  
ioners."

Famous Last Words—"I am  
going to fight it out on these  
lines if it takes all summer."

William Haskins was expected  
to return to the Applegate this  
week after spending the holidays  
with relatives at Ashland. Mr. Has-  
kins also was looking after prop-  
erty interests while in the Lithia  
city.

**The New Almanac**



**Lead On, McDuff!**

(Apologies to No One)

There are things that we'll remember  
In this town of ours, of late,  
There are things so deeply on our memories seared,  
That we'll be talking of them when  
We all are old and ancient men,  
And the youngest will have grown a grizzly beard.  
We will talk of how a table thumping,  
Knicker wearing, mortgage jumping,  
Packing tramp lit in our peaceful town.  
Then bought himself a paper and,  
With lies and plots on every hand,  
He set about to tear our city down.  
We will tell of how the foolish folks,  
Fell for his silly rot,  
And believed him when he said he was a saint;  
Of how he dumped the county in  
A muck of grime and rot and sin,  
And fixed it up with nice red, shiny paint.  
We'll tell of how he sought to throw  
George Codding out of office so  
He could put in some fathead who would take  
The law and twist it just to please  
His Majesty, the Royal Cheese,  
And who would jump each time His Highness spoke.  
We'll hold our sides and laugh with glee  
When we tell the folks of how  
He sought to mobilize three thousand men  
To cause by violence the stink  
He couldn't cause with pen and ink;  
And of how they nearly sent him to the pen.  
We'll tell of how his master stroke  
Turned out to be a lasting joke,  
And his final, parting shot flashed in the pan;  
Of how his mighty effort has  
Since that time been remembered as  
The day that our Llewellyn rushed the can.

**LETTERS  
To the Editor**

TO THE EDITOR:

Information that I received in  
today's mail tells me that a bill  
is ready to be presented in this  
section of the Legislature to repeal  
the "Transportation Act" whereby  
funds are provided for the trans-  
portation of high school students  
from non-high school districts to  
high school districts. As for in-  
stance, we transport from Griffin  
Creek. If this bill goes over then  
it is to be followed by one to re-  
peal the High School Tuition Law.  
If this last goes over it will mean  
that all high school students who  
live in non-high school districts  
will be left "high and dry" as far  
as high school is concerned or  
would have to personally pay the  
tuition cost to the school where  
they might attend.

That would make a small reduc-  
tion in taxes but is it fair to chil-  
dren who are, because of condi-  
tions, forced to move with their  
parents into rural districts in or-  
der to avoid the expense of the  
city.

It is estimated that "At least  
seventy-five per cent of rural boys  
and girls will be deprived of the  
opportunity to attend high school.  
Can you urge in your paper that  
interested parents write our legis-  
lators urging them not to sup-  
port the bill?"

There will be no time to waste  
if this matter is to come up and  
be stopped at this session.  
MILTON E. COE

**Paranoiacal Parade  
Phizzles Thursday**

(Continued from page one)

To ask the legislature to set the  
money aside, and that all three  
members of the court agreed. The  
vote was a matter of record in the  
journal. Nealon also informed the  
crowd that the two commissioners  
had agreed with Judge Fehl to or-  
der the audit, and that it would be  
done. Nealon said he had objected  
at first because the recommenda-  
tion asked that the county pay for  
the audit of all the 102 school dis-

tricts, which he felt was a matter  
for the school districts and not the  
county court. Nealon declared that  
"he could not understand why the  
two speakers before him had failed  
to tell the crowd these two facts,"  
at which the crowd boomed.

Judge Fehl attempted a weak  
covering up by declaring that the  
audit, so far, was just an agree-  
ment as between the members of  
the court, and was not a matter  
of record, and again the impartial  
crowd cheered.

Cries of "get a rope," "throw him  
in the river," and "run him out of  
town," arose from the crowd, while  
Nealon was speaking, but most of  
the declarations were made for the  
gratification of those who made  
them and no one attempted violence.

Banks, who read his address,  
called for the indictment of George  
Codding, "not on one count but on  
dozens."

Banks declared that Codding was  
responsible for the breakdown of  
law and order in the county, and  
he further declared that every offi-  
cer present at the killing of Everett  
Dahack should be indicted for mur-  
der as an accessory before the  
fact. Banks repeated himself, and  
declared "I mean the murder of  
Everett Dahack."

When the 15 petitions were pre-  
sented to Banks and Fehl by their  
lieutenants who had been circulat-  
ing them the past two days, there  
were nearly 850 names on them.  
More signatures were added during  
the day. Banks had predicted in  
his newspaper that there would be  
many thousands of names. Observ-  
ers were of the opinion yesterday  
that 850 names out of a voting list  
of 15,000 was not a very healthy  
"voice of the people," but that if  
it gave any gratification to the ego-  
tists and showmen, it was all right.  
Following the demonstration, and  
after Banks and Fehl had made  
their speeches, the crowd was dis-  
missed and many filed through the  
offices of the county court to shake  
hands with Judge Fehl. Banks also  
retired to the judge's chambers  
where he basked in the same glory.

Of interest to the blind follow-  
ers of Banks and Fehl is the state-  
ments of the former county offi-  
cers and of Mayor E. M. Wilson,  
auditor, that they were heartily in  
favor of the audit of the county

**The Philosopher**

(Continued from page one)

lements bring to light first the  
amulet to be worn about the  
person, crude at first but gradu-  
ally becoming more ornate.  
(We got our jewelry there.) As  
these ornaments become larger and  
too big to be worn the idol ap-  
pears. They too were made  
larger and larger until they be-  
came of mammoth size. The  
Sphinx of Egypt is the best ex-  
ample. (This undoubtedly was  
the origin of sculpture.) As  
primitive resourcefulness ex-  
hausted itself in this direction  
attention was given to fanciful  
decoration. Colors were found  
in the plants and soil; paint was  
discovered and this primitive ef-  
fort was the forerunner of the  
art of painting and drawing.

The end is not yet. Along with  
the amulet and idol magic  
words and sounds were uttered.  
The flight of the bird suggested  
safety and the sounds it made  
were naturally included in the  
magic sounds used to keep away  
bad luck. Picture if you can a  
poor, lone primitive, sacred  
half to death, fingering his  
amulets before his idol, chanting  
his guttural and bird-like  
sounds; in the distance a roar-  
ing waterfall, and you have the  
birth of music and rhythm. Popu-  
lar music of today is just a re-  
version to type.

Jewelry, painting, sculpture,  
music; doubtless among the  
first creation of the primitive  
mind are, with the possible ex-  
ception of jewelry, the basis of  
modern culture.

In their use we are not so  
very far removed from the pri-  
mitive Amulets, charms, statuary  
paintings and music are used for  
the same purpose and in almost  
the identical manner that our  
lowly ancestor used them when  
seeking protection against the  
chance element in life.

Eventually these magical for-  
mulas became more and more  
complicated and the first pro-  
fessional man, as we designate  
certain occupations, came into  
the picture.

Next Week—The Witch Doctor

books, if the people of the county  
want to dig up the \$3500 to \$5000  
that the audit will cost.

"If it will help clear up this  
stink," Mayor Wilson said, "and  
will prove to the people they have  
been misled by political hokey,  
why, I'm in favor of the audit. It  
might look like an insult to my  
auditing, but after they have been  
audited by an outside and impar-  
tial auditor, then everyone in the  
county will know my work has been  
as it should be."

Former Commissioners Barne-  
burg and Bursell, also, were in  
favor of the audit, "to clear the  
atmosphere."

Commissioner Barneburg said  
that he had urged putting \$5000 in  
the budget for an audit, and Com-  
missioner Bursell said that if the  
people wanted to throw away that  
much money, it was all right with  
him, now that he wasn't commis-  
sioner, and responsible for throw-  
ing it away.

The staunchest opponents of  
Banks and Fehl have openly de-  
clared in favor of the audit during  
the past week, with the statements  
that "if it costs \$10,000, and clears  
up this stink and these political  
lies about graft and corruption, it  
would still be cheap." Leading busi-  
nessmen of the city have recently  
declared that when the audit has  
been completed, that the agitators  
who gained political office on these  
false charges of graft will be "strip-  
ped bare, and exposed before their  
misled followers for what they ac-  
tually are."

The proposed audit will cover  
the past years business, and will  
take several weeks. No arrange-  
ments have been made for the ap-  
pointment of an impartial audi-  
tor but is believed one will be nam-  
ed from Portland.

Subscribe for The Miner today.

**"Is Turn-About Foul Play?"**

(Continued from page one)

editor with your record should fear to give anyone an excuse  
to dig up your past. You know what we mean, and if you  
continue to issue ultimatums, we shall see that others know  
the background behind the man who loves to picture himself  
as Creation's Gift to southern Oregon.

You have moaned and raved about your "invisible govern-  
ment" till you have some of the natives half frantic with hate  
and prejudice—have them so angered they are blinded to the  
fact you design to use them as tools merely to gain your  
selfish ends, and will hand them a worse deal than any ad-  
ministration we have ever had. Your victims, for your fol-  
lowers are certainly nothing else, don't realize that you had  
the same "invisible government" heckling you in California  
and that you insist on calling it "invisible" because you fear  
some day someone might ask you to produce the corpus  
delicti.

It will be but a matter of time until The Miner informs  
them on all these points so that they may better understand  
your selfish and apparently dishonest motives in inciting vio-  
lence and mob action. We have started a thorough investiga-  
tion of your past atrocities and already have uncovered several  
startling and disgraceful things.

In view of the fact you love to issue ultimatums, and also  
in view of the fact this column is more or less a parody on  
your blitherings, we issue one of them there things too.

How about case No. 3071-L? You still haven't rallied to  
your own defense—is it because you dislike embezzlement  
proceedings?

You seem to have overlooked the query into your  
practice of labeling fruit. Is it true you placed Okanogan labels on  
southern Oregon apples?

Hasn't it been a practice of yours over a period of many  
years—long before the depression—to tie up fruitgrowers on  
some shoestring deal for property, default in payments, taxes  
and interest, but all the while remove valuable crops from  
their orchards and pocket the money, not only in southern  
Oregon, but also in Riverside and vicinity? Isn't it one of  
your business principles to harvest huge crops on other peo-  
ples' lands and then let them attempt to seek redress in the  
courts?

Isn't it true banks in southern California have written off  
their books thousands of dollars because of your activities?  
Are you ready to admit that a half-dozen banks in your former  
home hold not several, but DOZENS, of worthless mortgages,  
notes, chattels and other papers with your name affixed?

Would you like to tell your readers just how many times  
you have taken bankruptcy already? Is it more than three?

Can you explain to your great grand jury just why the  
prominent banks in Riverside, Calif., absolutely REFUSE to  
transact business with you or permit you in their places of  
business? And is it not true open threats have been made  
against you there by growers who you STILL owe for crops  
sold and collected for years ago?

When reciting in your own paper your many qualifications  
for curing the country's evils, why didn't you also include the  
information that you have never been anything but a failure,  
financially and otherwise?

We're warning you, Mr. Hogwallow Blatter Miscarriage,  
that our sources of information are broadening in scope and  
increasing in thoroughness, and as long as you foist yourself  
upon the public we feel it our duty to reveal your true char-  
acter to our readers—for their own protection. Of course you  
realize there is much more dirt we could bring out, some of  
it of such scandalous nature you would be publicly disgraced.  
But if such facts were printed innocent persons might suffer,  
so you may rest assured we'll not print that type of news—yet.

It has been our contention in the past that all who desire  
public acclaim thereby open themselves to public criticism if  
they are not sincere. You know what your past is, and you  
also realize much of it is on public record where we can get  
hold of it. You should realize by now that as long as you  
insist on menacing the public The Miner will continue—despite  
your threats—to tell the real characteristics you have been  
hiding. If you leave your "great grand jury" alone and quit  
disgracing this one-time peaceful and admirable valley we  
leave you alone.

You have heard our ultimatum; now choose your own  
course.

**Seen  
in a  
Daze**

By OUR KEYHOLE EXPERT

The local youths and ladies  
cheering sections doing their bit to  
cheer their team. It was good; in  
fact the best J'ville has had in  
years.

Dick Hartman making a vow to  
leave early Friday morn. Came th-  
dawn and noontide; he was still  
here.

Some of the Medford men-about-  
town rushing the fair daughters of  
the ex-county seat. The locals will  
have to brush up a bit, no doubt.

Keyholing was bad last week.  
Your corr. couldn't see a thing.  
(Got a hatpin stuck in his eye.)

R. Forbes came back from Cali-  
fornia and then, of all things, de-  
cided to go to Ashland Normal. A  
potential school teacher, we take  
it.

The yo-yos are fading (we knew  
they couldn't last). They went like  
hotcakes just before Christmas,  
but now, alas, you seldom see one.

P. Hess seems to have withdrawn  
from the competition. Well, as  
someone (not Shakespeare) said,  
"All's fair in love or war!"

Harland going around with a  
long face. Ethel, it appears, pre-  
fers Myrtle Point to J'ville. We  
must have been wrong.

Some of the younger girls caus-  
ed the school head embarrassment  
when people wanted to know why  
the girls left the gym between  
halves. Well why do the boys  
leave? Same reason.

C'est tout.

Mrs. T. Bell hoped to be able  
to return to her home near this  
city Thursday, having been in the  
Sacred Heart hospital for the last  
seven weeks recovering from ser-  
ious injuries sustained in an auto-  
mobile accident.

**FIND LIGHT RATION BEST**

PRAIRIE CITY—The practice of  
feeding a light ration of grain to  
sheep over a longer period is giv-  
ing much better results this winter  
than were obtained in the past  
from a heavy ration for a short  
time, reports the manager of the  
G. S. L. Smith ranch near here. The  
new method was suggested by  
County Agent R. G. Johnson.

**MILL RUN CHEAPEST**

ASTORIA—Mill run at present  
prices is the cheapest source of  
digestible nutrients for dairy cattle  
according to figures given dairy-  
men who depend on Bortfeld tur-  
nips or other root crops for winter  
feeding suffered severe losses in  
the December freeze which caught  
many of the crops still in the  
fields.

**GRAIN FOR RESEEDING**

HEPPNER—Enough seed of fed-  
eration and other spring varieties  
is on hand in Morrow county to  
reseed from 70,000 to 80,000 acres  
if necessary, according to a pre-  
liminary checkup made by County  
Agent Charley Smith. Indications  
are that most of the white wheats  
were severely damaged and possi-  
bly some of the Turkey Red.  
Twenty-nine applications for seed  
loans were made by Morrow coun-  
ty farmers through the county  
agent's office in December.

**COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
MAKES MONEY ON CATTLE**

BAKER—The Baker County  
Livestock Marketing association  
shipped four carloads of cattle for  
its members in the past month  
with returns materially above what  
could have been obtained by local  
small-lot sales. Seven owners  
joined in one shipment and 10 in  
another, reports County Agent  
Fortner, who acts as secretary. Al-  
bert De Fries of McEwen reports  
netting 50 cents a hundred above  
what he was offered locally.

**Father Sage Says:**

Test of a man's  
poise is to acquit  
himself favorably  
when brought into  
the presence of  
the local ladies' sewing circle.