

NEW DEAL IS OLD DEAL IN FANCY WRAP, IS VIEW

Miner Opens Forum to Readers for Opinions of Rooseveltian Policies As History Philosophized

With sentiment concerning President Roosevelt's New Deal changing rapidly, The Miner this week launches a new nonpartisan service to its readers in the opening of its columns to opinions of others.

Such revolutionary changes as codes, regimentation, new deals and newer lines of thought justify comment and criticism and, particularly, analysis by thinking people, and are too grave to be treated from one viewpoint alone. With this in mind, we herewith present a contributed article which was handed to us some time before Mr. Hoover's recent criticism of the New Deal was published in the Saturday Evening Post but which contains a line of thought closely paralleling that of the former president at surprising intervals. Columns of The Miner will be open for a free, unrestricted discussion of this important subject, and all views are welcomed. Names of contributors may be withheld, but in all cases authors must be known to the publisher.

The opening wedge into this timely subject follows:

AMERICAN SLOGOMANIA

A great Englishman once said, "The Americans do not elect men to office; they elect slogans. Age-old problems are camouflaged with catch-phrases and an uninformed electorate select incompetent officials who constitute the greatest menace to American stability."

Our English friend's statement was resentfully received in America. He was accused of ignorance of American ideals, of nationalistic jealousy, of European snobbery and his statement attributed to most any motive other than that of an expert analyst giving an impartial statement after a careful investigation of facts.

Let's see if our English friend was mistaken. First we will take slogans of the past:

- "The full dinner pail."
- "He kept us out of war."
- "Back to normalcy."
- "Keep cool with Coolidge."
- "Two chickens in every pot."

Each of these slogans elected its man—each was a meaningless phrase carefully coined to catch the popular fancy. Each caught it and with that impulsiveness so characteristic of we Americans, we argued with our friends, quarreled with our neighbors and cast our ballots sincere in the belief we were fighting for principle wholly unaware that back of the political hysteria fostered by the fanciful slogans were carefully laid plans for continuation of old customs and abuses. Each was carefully phrased and skillfully disguised to permit a gratification of selfish de-

TO KISS KARASICK



George "Wildcat" Wilson, shown above, who will throw "kisses" at wily old Al Karasick next Monday night, September 10, in Mack Lillard's special armory show which will bring none other than Jumping Joe Savoldi to Medford.

Karasick, who a week ago all but broke Billy Newman of Denver in two, recently stayed with Sad Sam Lethers—Savoldi's Monday night opponent—for a full hour to draw with the rubber-legged Dallas man and win for himself a new niche in hearts of sports lovers. Wilson, a former football hero, specializes in flying tackles and, according to Al, when Wilson throws these "kisses" at him, with his 200-odd pounds backing 'em up, the Russian Lion will have a special caress to hand back.

Main event of the evening will feature Jumping Joe, another football hero who dishes drop kicks with deadly results, and Sam Lethers, whose rolling scissors and educated legs have won for him most of the year's finest, will start promptly at 8:30, with a complete sell-out expected, said Promoter Lillard this week.

As usual, a large following from Jacksonville and Applegate is expected to be in attendance.

Results objectionable if recognized. The results are too well known to need further analysis.

THE NEW DEAL FOR THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Here is the cleverest of all disguises since the dawn of history for the endless struggle between the ruling class and the masses as to who shall enjoy liberty. Any progress by the masses in the long struggle has been marked by the stubborn resistance of the ruling class as little by little their absolute power to rule has been taken from them. As their power to rule was curtailed the masses were of course given just that much more liberty. The story of the long struggle in England, where the king has been reduced from an absolute despot to a mere figurehead is too long and too well known to repeat here. The history

of the French should also be familiar to all.

Our own battle for independence is just another repetition of the eternal struggle. From the tyrannical whims of a despotic king to American liberty was a long and weary period of privation and bloodshed—freedom bought at a high price.

Today we in America are repeating the old cycle of liberty won and lost. Although bought at a high price, our liberty long enjoyed has fostered a feeling of self-security that makes us susceptible to the glowing promises of the ruling class in their subtle campaign to have liberty of action transferred to them.

Usually the downfall of liberty is brought about by the necessity for temporary self-sacrifice. Free people, from long enjoyment of liberty, gradually lose that fortitude and courage necessary to the perpetuation of democracy. This, coupled with the desire for greater ease and luxury so recently manifested by the American people has made them susceptible to the studied sycophony of clever rulers who in the lust for the power of the European dictator are gradually assuming more liberty of action.

During the late war we, although sincere in our belief that we were fighting to "make the world safe for democracy," now know that we were victims of "slogomania" in a quarrel between selfish rulers. Today our patriotism is again appealed to by the slogan makers. We are told that we are fighting under the so-called "New Deal" for the forgotten man, that the fight is really "war" against depression, that we are soldiers in the great conflict, that the obedience exacted in physical conflict is just as necessary in our economic war, that we must have a commander-in-chief with full power to direct.

Liberty softened America with that feeling of security characteristic of a people long free—is sacrificing dearly bought freedom for relief from temporary inconvenience resulting from the depression. The farmer plows his field by mandate of the ruler, the workman has his pay and hours subjected to the whims of a dictatorial "crackdown." The employer has sacrificed the management of his business to beurocratic theorists. The newspapers salvaged their right of free speech from a code set up by the same beurocratic group only to have their freedom further endangered by a communication commission exercising supervision over telegraph, telephone and radio.

Taxation without representation is imposed in the form of a stamp tax on the farmer's produce. (King George III couldn't do that to the colonists.)

Adroit phrase makers, professing to welcome criticism yet very sensitive to it, speak in generalities that appeal to the uninformed, interspersing their ambiguous promises with just enough class hatred demagoguery to silence the more intelligent.

Fear—the banishment of which was promised in the inaugural address, has been intensified by those most interested in usurping the power so long enjoyed by the

American people.

Although we have seen the Russians, Germans and Italians reduced to mere government chattels, "slogomania" has caught our fancy again and we rush blindly on, sacrificing the results of our 150-year struggle to Scripture-quoting Tammany politicians while the nation's wealth is being squandered through a necessary relief program administered so inefficiently that not more than 50 cents of each dollar spent gets past the vast army of political parasites to the needy.

So again "slogomania" has us. Stripped of its clever sophistry, the so-called "New Deal" is the oldest deal known to mankind. Never before have those immortal words of Daniel Webster meant so much:

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution in foreclosure duly issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, in and for the county of Jackson, to me directed and dated on the 20th day of August, 1934, in a certain action therein, wherein Jackson County Building and Loan Association, an Oregon building and loan corporation as plaintiff, recovered judgment against C. A. Bennett and Maude B. Bennett, husband and wife, the defendants, for the sum of \$800.00 less the sum of \$193.32 paid on stock, less the sum of \$42.89 accrued earnings on said stock, being the sum of \$563.79 plus interest on \$800.00 from the 31st day of October, 1932, to the 9th day of January, 1934, at the rate of 10% per annum, being the sum of \$94.37, plus interest on \$563.79 from the 9th day of January, 1934, to the date hereof at 10% per annum, being the sum of \$34.42, plus \$15.00 for insurance premium paid by plaintiff, plus \$5.00 for continuation of abstract of title, plus interest on said judgment at 10% per annum from date of decree with costs and disbursements taxed at forty-five and 80/100 (\$45.80) dollars, and the further sum of seventy-five and no/100 (\$75.00) dollars, as attorney's fees, which judgment was entered and docketed in the clerk's office of said court in said county on the 18th day of August, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the terms of the said execution, I will on the 22nd day of September, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Medford,

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in Jackson county, Oregon, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, to satisfy said judgment, together with the costs of this sale, subject to redemption as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest that the said defendant, C. A. Bennett and Maude B. Bennett, husband and wife, had on the 22nd day of November, 1927, or now have in and to the following described property, situated in the county of Jackson, state of Oregon, to-wit:

Lot four (4) block three (3) Walnut Park Addition to the city of Medford, Oregon, as the same is numbered, designated and described on the official plat thereof, now of record.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1934.

WALTER J. OLMSCHIED, Sheriff of Jackson County, Oregon. By OLGA E. ANDERSON, (Aug 24, 31, Sept 7, 14) Deputy.

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How Loans Will Be Made for HOME MODERNIZATION

Under the National Housing Act you can go to a responsible local contractor and secure a written estimate of the work you wish done, together with specifications. Let us say it amounts to \$500. You take this written estimate to (1) your local bank, (2) building and loan association, or (3) other lending institution and offer your note for \$500 to finance it. If you are considered a satisfactory credit risk and the estimate is reasonable the note is accepted and the contractor is authorized to do the work. The lending institution either makes the loan direct to you or pays the contractor on completion of the work, as the Housing Administrator may regulate. You repay the institution which holds your note in equal monthly installments over a period of time as the Administrator may prescribe. These installments include interest at a reasonable rate, but exclude all padded "financing charges."

The bank or financial institution should make this loan to you now, whereas it perhaps could not properly have done so before the passage of the National Housing Act, because the government under the terms of the act may insure the bank against loss up to 20% of all remodeling loans it makes. This government insurance absolutely safeguards the bank as statistics show that the usual loss percentage for installment loans does not exceed 5%. In view of this ample safety factor it is no wonder that leading bankers have gone on record for 100% cooperation with the government. In other words, subject to certain limitations in the case of state laws, the new government plan makes available credit which for some time past has been largely, if not completely, locked up.

A financial institution may make you a loan for improvement or repaid which you may secure by giving a mortgage or note, depending on what the lending institution may think of you as a credit risk. The maximum single loan for improvement is \$2000.

Repair and remodeling loans may also be secured on structures other than houses, such as garages, stores and office buildings.

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