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OUR NEW PRESIDENT

We take this occasion to extend our compliments to the new president of the United States and to wish him the greatest possible measure of success in his effort to lead the nation out of the slough of despond.

It is a Herculean task which Mr. Roosevelt and the new Congress face. There has not been, in recent times at least, such an opportunity as lies before the new administration. At the same time, no new Administration has come into the control of our government, since Lincoln's time, which was confronted with such perils.

We give President Roosevelt and his advisors credit for the highest motives of patriotism. We think no one can deny that Mr. Roosevelt's record of public service, beginning with the legislature of the State of New York, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the great war, and as governor of New York for the past four years, has been a record of forward-looking, aggressive and intelligent effort for the common good.

But the situation which confronts the new administration is one filled with pitfalls and uncertainties. We think that the nation at large realizes, as it never has realized before, that our desperate situation in America is on all fours with the economic distress which is felt in every quarter of the globe. We do not believe, and we do not think that Mr. Roosevelt believes, that the United States, in this critical juncture, can lift itself by its own bootstraps. And one of the great uncertainties is how far the nations of Europe will go in cooperating, along lines which our nation can accept, toward bringing about an economic re-adjustment on a world-wide scale.

That is not to imply that there are not many serious phases of our domestic situation which cannot be remedied by intelligent and courageous action at Washington. It seems certain that, in the beginning of his administration at any rate, our new president will have the whole-hearted and effective support of our new senate and house of representatives, and that sort of team-work to result in speedy action, so far as legislation can be of benefit.

The country is still in the dark as to the exact methods and policies which the new administration will undertake to make effective. But we believe there is a very general desire to give the new president th freest possible hand, and to clothe him with authority beyond that which has been bestowed upon any executive, except in war time, in the sincere hope that he will thus be able to act swiftly and effectively.

We do not think, as we intimated, that any new president taking office for the first time has ever had the opportunity which is offered to President Roosevelt. At the same time, we are not unmindful, and we are sure Mr. Roosevelt is not unmindful, of the tremendous responsibility which the nation is laying upon him.

We most heartily wish him the best of luck.

LET'S VOTE BOTH STATE AND FEDERAL

The Oregon legislature is about to provide for calling a convention for action on the proposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Delegates are to be elected from each county on the basis of 10,000 population and will be pledged wet or dry.

For the sake of consistency and to relieve the muddle we are now in with a state constitutional amendment and no enforcement law the legislature should also provide for voting on the state constitutional amendment. No doubt it wil either be repealed or retained as the state votes for or against the eighteenth amendment repeal. While we are voting on liquor we might as well vote on the whole question-either clear the slate or write law that is law. Any other solution will not be satisfactory to either side.

ALL NATIONS TRYING FOR SELF SUPPORT

All nations of the world are trying more and more to become self supporting. That is more the reason for falling off of our export trade than even the world depression. We might as well make up our minds that as the world becomes more enlightened nations are going to trade at home and buy in the foreign market only such items as they can not produce economically. We must cut our surplus for export in those commodities which we can not sell abroad and follow lines which we produce exclusively in this country.

HOW TO PAY BILLS WITHOUT MONEY

A man about town tells us a story of six men who owed each other \$100 but could not pay. One was a hotel man and when a traveling man stopped at the hotel one evening he borrowed \$100 from him until morning. The hotel man called the group together and the six men handed the \$100 bill around among themselves until they were all paid. He then returned the money to the traveling man, who left town. All six men had the same amount of money the next day but they all had their bill paid. What the world needs is more traveling men with money.

GIVE COMMITTEE SUPPORT

The new relief committee appointed by the governor to administer federal loan money in Lane county is going to have a real job on its hands trying to fairly distribute the \$20,000 loan. To begin with the committee has a problem to settle the controversy in regard to whether to give grocery orders or money for road work. The committee deserves the cooperation and support of the general public. It is a thankless task bristling with criticism they are undertaking.

AUTO LICENSE, BOOZE AND TAXES LEFT

Elbert Bede, reading clerk of the House, writing from Salem, sums up the situation down there thus:

'Up to date we have regulated mosquitoes, bed-bugs, babies, bees, chiropractors, frogs, osteopaths,, doctors, lawyers, merchants, dentists, whales, dogs and bulls. In fact we have been able to control everything satisfactorily except expenses, and they have been cut materially from two years ago. The appropriations have been cut millions and expenses of the session itself have been cut thousands of dollars."

When the new president takes his first dive into the new \$50,000 White House swimming pool, he will no doubt have the forgotten man in mind. It is one thing to talk like a liberalist and another thing to act like one.

Light company officials deny that they invented the jig-saw puzzles to keep folks up late at night. The idea originally is supposed to have come from a woman who found a torn up letter to her husband.

When they get all their officials in jail down in Medford it looks like the good people of Jackson county will have to call in officers from outside counties to let them out.

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Then she laughed to herself. There was nothing in the world to

prevent Barbara from soing off at like my friends." any moment if she so wished. She was free, and she had plenty of away likes O'Hara. I told you." money, but there was nobody with whom she wished to take such a Pauline?"

But if she had been married to a kid." Dennis O'Hara-she brushed that hurriedly to her bath.

fore," he explained, "only I thought morning. Awful!

"I'm as fresh as a daisy," Barbara told him cuttingly. "And I will

"Oh. I say!"

ing up from the country," Barbara spite of what other people said. explained coolly. "And I've got to show them around. Awful bore!"

had any country relations." "I haven't, It's Pauline and Dennis

and want a change." what about me?"

Barbara hesitated, then she laughed. "Oh, very well. You'll like Pauline, she's pretty and - inno

"That's another word for stupid." stay at the Albion-deadly respect. will all go in one taxi!" able isn't it? I thought a little supper after a show on Wednesday bara said coolly, though her pulses Buren and Theodore Roosevelt benight. Reserve a table somewhere, were racing. She introduced them. ing the other two. He is likewise

"All right, but I shall see you to- O'Hara." night? We're going to the Venners'. It seems ages since last night."

"All right." She rang off, frowning. If only bara. Jerry wouldn't be so slavish. No He ought to have married a woman

dressmaker's. Madame Celeste had behind. ome new creations freshly arrived "We've got tickets for a show totruthfully said. She showed Barbara booked a table for supper afterall her most expensive and exotic ward." models, but Barbara would have none of them.

"I'm going to change my style,"

"But, madame-" Celeste was the about the house." picture of grief-stricken amazement. Barbara cut her short.

"You heard what I said—some faltered. They reached the hotel. thing simple in black or white. If

"I suppose I'm mad—utterly mad pack. So glad you've come." she told herself as she drove away. times—it's as good as a holiday, Jerry. I feel exhausted." and she thought again of Dennis.

together! For a moment she let bara at her door. her imagination have full play. She ing hand in hand along golden sands ed and waiting. with the fresh breeze blowing in her wandering thoughts back to you've always been used to." sanity. Dennis did not love her and, even if he did, how soon would they grow weary of each other? No, no. same-you're divine." it was far better as it was. Pauline was the wife for him.

to make a home for such a man as kissed it.

that they were coming to town. Why had he done it? Barbara told him. "Barbara—darling guess, and yet-deep down in her his passionate arms. heart there was a little fluttering "Let me go-beast! Beast!" to see her.

pityingly again and again, and could been kissed before—what the deuce an, Benjamin Harrison and Wood only remember that it is better far is the matter? Other times you've row Wilson were Presbyterians

to his side. "I like you in that get never kissed you before, or any been a deeply religious man, as up. New, isn't it?"

expressly bought for Dennis O'Hara. me a drink."

"After all the experience I've had of ly sorry! I'd rather have died than any president was a grandfather at men. Of course, it won't last-it's upset you. Awful!" just another of my fancies." She "Idiot!" She forced a smile, and had no children at all. Johnson, to Barbara. And now Dennis was sight." coming to New York. In another She kept him waiting ten min- became president, but I believe moment she would see him and utes, and he avoided looking at her there was no other President than read the usual almost angry dis- as they left the flat together. He those I have named who had grandapproval in his eyes. She gave a was a bungler, but somewhere at children at the time of his election. little stifled laugh, and Jerry look- the back of his slow mind he real- Mrs. Warren Harding was a

"What's the joke? Let's share it!" "I am wondering how you will

"Ch, all right, I expect! Storm "Yes-did he say anything about.

"Only that she was young-jus

"Yes." Barbara's heart contract thought quickly aside, and went ed. She was much older than Paul ine, in experience if not in actual Jerry Barnet rang up while she years. She wondered if she would before he could stop her. In the was dressing. "Should have rung be- have stood a better chance with lounge she met Dennis. Dennis if she had met him sooneryou'd be asleep. Tired myself this before her marriage, before she had cultivated this hard, cynical attitude toward life, to hide from the world her bitter hurt and disillushave to tell you it's all off for Wed that everybody accepted it now as ionment. She had done it so well her real self-all except Pauline, that is- simple little Pauline who "Yes; I've got some people com- loved her and believed in her in

"Here comes the train," Jerry "Who are they? Didn't know you she drew her hand from his arm broke in upon her thoughts, and and hurried forward. Pauline was at the window, smiling and eager. Bar-O'Hara. They're tired of rusticating bara saw Dennis lay a hand on her PRESIDENTS . . . and double-O shoulder and heard him say: "Wait "Well, you'll want a fourth, so till the train stops; there is plenty of time.'

her friend's unresponsive arms.

"How lovely to see you again. It Presidents Adams, two Presidents "You think so? Well, you must seems years. We've brought an aw- Harrison, and now two Presidents udge for yourself. They're going to ful lot of luggage. I don't believe it Roosevelt.

'Mr. Barnet-Mrs. O'Hara, Mr. the third president elected in his

Dennis and Jerry shook hands. as," said Dennis, looking at Bar- plenty of it.

"Not at all. Get a porter, Jerry. I MASONS as presidents doubt some women would love such don't call this much luggage, my devotion, but she found it irritating. child," she told Pauline when it was collected.

They got into the car-Dennis in Barbara spent the morning at her front with Jerry, and the two girls United States. I have often heard

from Paris that morning, so she un-night." Barbara said; "and we've Mason, but that is not true.

"Oh, but Dennis ought to rest,"

Pauline broke out agitatedly. "Nonsense." There was a sharp she said coolly. "Show me some note in her husband's voice. "It's thing simple—black or white—noth- not nearly so tiring sitting in a

Pauline's face quivered. "Of scally as indicating that he was. course, if you're not tired—" she he was elected, but the Grand

"We'll call for you at half-past you haven't got anything I can go seven," Barbara said. "No, we won't come in now-you'll want to un-

She blew Pauline a kiss and lean-"But it's nice to be different some ed back with a sigh. "Take me home societies, the Tall Cedars of Leb-

"You go dress and come back If they could have spent a holiday for me, and don't be late," said Bar RELIGIONS of presidents

"Great Scott!" he whistled look. thing that this small denomination

together, with everything else in bara laughed. "Do you like me? No tives in the White House than any the world forgotten. She wrenched lipstick-no earrings-no nothing of the other branches of the Christ-He drew a quick breath.

She swept him a mock curtsey,

her eyes bright with excitement. Pauline was the kind of woman Jerry took her hand and, bending.

Dennis. And yet it was by his choice "I'm almost afraid of you, and "I'm almost afraid of you, and idge, was a Congregationalist, one, yet—" Suddenly he caught her to Garfield, a member of the Disciples

herself she did not know, could not She wrenched herself free from two, Van Buren and Theodore

anger. to be a fool in Paradise than to be never objected. Oh, I say, chuck it, The Episcopalians include Washing

with her to meet the O'Haras. It He had never seen her give way Arthur. was a pouring wet evening, and to emotion before, and he was an- I don't imagine it makes any par-New York looked at its worse. Bargry and distressed. It was almost ticular difference to what church bara slipped a hand through Jerry's as if with her new mode of dressing the president belongs. Two of them arm as they walked up and down she had changed her nature too. Lincoln and Coolidge had never "Chuck it!" he said again, with a been members of any church before "You look very young to-night," choke in his voice. "I didn't know, they became president. But every he said. He pressed her hand close I'm awfully sorry. It's not as if I've president of the United States has

other man." "Oh, I've had it some time" Bar. "I know!" She struggled in vain mand the confidence of the people. bara said carelessly, but she flush for composure. "I know-I'm cheap ed and wondered what he would say -second hand!" She laughed vali- GRANDFATHERS a few if she told him it was all new and antly. "Don't take any notice. Get Although one of the youngest

night; she had lain awake like an hand shook a little, and his eyes when they were elected. Mr. Hoover excited girl waiting for the man were ashamed, though he could not was also a grandfather, but from have explained why.

tried to believe in her own words, drained the glass he gave her. "For- Adams and Jefferson were grandbut it was difficult. She had loved get it. It's too many late nights- fathers, and so I believe was Mon-Dennis for so long-more than a my nerves are upset. I'll have to roe. Willfam Henry Harrison, who year—and a year was a great time put some color on after all, I look a lived but a month after his inaugu-

ably, misunderstood her. In the car he said: "Would you

'Hara.

to you again." They drove to the Albion in

silence. "You wait. I'll fetch them," Barbara said. She was out of the car

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Franklin Roosevelt is the third successive President to have a double "o" in his name. He is also Then it stopped, and Pauline the third president whose surname opened the door and almost fell into is the same as that of one of his predecessors. We have had two

Mr. Roosevelt is the third presi-"I made Jerry bring his car," Bar-dent of Dutch descent, Martin Van fifty-first year.

If there is luck in odd numbers "It's very kind of you to have met President Roosevelt ought to have

President Franklin Roosevelt is the thirteenth member of the Masonic Order to be president of the some of my Masonic brethren say that every president has been a

Washington was Master of his lodge, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Johnson, Garfield, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Harding were Masons. There is no Masonic record to prove that Jefferson was a member of the order. train as it is trying to drag myself but there is collateral evidence which is taken and accepted Mason-

> at sight," between his election and his inauguration. President Roosevelt was recently initiated into one of the Masonic

President Roosevelt will be the He was amazed, when on arriving pinth member of the Protectant and Dennis down by the sea, walk- again at the flat he found her dress- Episcopal church to be president of the United States. It is a curious their faces. They would be young ing her over from head to foot. Bar. should have had more representaian church. There are less than two million Episcopalians in America "Jove it's not you! But all the compared with nearly eight million Baptists, but only one President, Harding, was a Baptist.

There are nearly twenty million Roman Catholics and none has ever been president. One president, Coolof Christ, one, Hoover, a Quaker, Roosevelt, belonged to the Dutch Reform church. Both the Adamses, hope that it was because he wanted Jerry Barnet was crimton with Fillmore and Taft, were Unitarians. Johnson, Grant and McKinley, were "You're a fool!" she told herself "Anyone would think you'd never Methodists. Jackson, Polk, Buchan wise and have no paradise at all. Barbara!" for she had begun to sob, ton, Madison, Monroe, William Barbara made Jerry Barnet go tearlessly, but with infinite pathos. Henry Harrison, Taylor, Pierce and

every man must be if he is to com-

presidents, Mr. Roosevelt is one of She had not slept a wink all Jerry brought her the drink. His the few who were grandfathers then back for nearly a hundred "So absurd!" she scolded herself. "Sorry!" he said hoarsely. "Beast- years I cannot find a record that the time of his election. Washington ration, had a grandson who later

ized that he had hurt her intoler- grandmother, through her son by

her first marriage.

but I set it down as of possible in ture. terest while we are talking about the new president.

BLUE inaugural gown has proven highly successful both daughter gave her name to a new shade of blue. "Alice Blue" was so imported from England, the increasnamed because it was the favorite ing demand for it may lead to a Nicholas Longworth.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt has given her name to another new O. S. C. MAN CO.AUTHOR shade of blue. It is called "Eleanor rather not go? I'll explain to Bine" and she will wear a costume of this color at her first White "My God!" Barbara said violently. House reception on March 4. It is What do you take me for? I. you described as a shade of hyacinth ever breathe a word I'll never speak blue, between a gray-blue and a blue-gray-if anybody knows what that means.

is will be a good thing for the revival of business.

SANFOIN IS SUITABLE AS DROUTH RESISTANT CROP

Sanfoin, a new perental legume pasture crop, may soon find an important place in southern Oregon, says Harry Schoth, federal agronomist at the Oregon Extension sta- vised twice since and is now extion at Corvallis. The plant is a tensively used as a text throughout long lived hardy legume with a the corn belt. Wallace's father was large root system, making it well secretary of agriculture under the adapted to southern Oregon condi- Harding-Coolidge administration.

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tions where a drouth resistant for-Not that any of that is important age crop is needed for sheep pas

Sanfoin is closely related to al falfa. It has been tried out in Dougas county for about two years and Thirty years ago a president's (or grazing purposes and seed projuction. As the seed must now be color of Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. rather large scale seed production, Schoth believes.

WITH CABINET MEMBER

Appointment of H. A. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, a: secretary of agriculture in the Rooses velt cabinet brought delight to one of his close friends and associates on the Oregon State college staff. If this starts the women of Am- Dr. E. N. Bressman, associate proferica to buying new dress materials essor of farm crops, were not only college class mates but have since colaborated in writing a textbook on corn growing.

Wallace and Bressman both were graduated in agriculture at Ames, Iowa, in 1920. They worked together for a number of years on corn breeding, and in 1923 published the first edition of a text, "Corn and Corn Growing," which has been re-

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