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A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

WE all know something about the law of action and reaction. We know how the pendulum of human progress swings forward, then backward, then forward again...

Under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, during the World War, the pendulum swung far ahead on the road of international organization for the promotion of world peace...

That period of reaction has now lasted for nearly a decade. There is reason to believe that the human pendulum will, soon, start in the other direction, and that the ideals and aspirations of Woodrow Wilson will come into their own again.

It is interesting to note in this direction, that at the meeting of the Medford Kiwanis last night, Irving Vining of Ashland chose as the subject of his address, international relations. He pointed out that the most wonderful thought of this generation, the newest political concept of modern history, was that the urge of selfishness and super-nationalism could, and should, be checked.

Perhaps few of his hearers agreed with him. For this theory is still discredited in many quarters, as merely an idle dream, the product of a futile and impractical idealism. Nevertheless, in our opinion, Mr. Vining's statement was absolutely true. The period of post-war reaction is about over. The golden age of die-hard cynicism is nearing a close. Sooner than most of us realize the pendulum of human progress will be swinging forward again, and the outstanding achievement of the next generation will be in the direction of a new concept of what has been known as patriotism, and a new idea of what international relationships should be.

If the Kellogg peace treaty should pass, it will probably mark the first faltering, but forward, step in this direction. If it should fail, the immediate results might be serious, but neither fatal nor permanent. For, whether we like it or not, the law of Nature is the law of progress. The world, spiritually speaking, has been going backward for ten years. It may go backward for a few years more. But we doubt it. In fact, as we look into the future, it seems certain the swing in the other direction is about to begin.

YAPPING AT THE PRESIDENT

FRIENDS of President-elect Hoover say he enjoyed his South American trip very much, and believes the results will be beneficial to his country. We are glad of this. We feel a new President should have all the fun he can before he enters the White House...

Could anything be more absurd, or stupid? What would our Volsteadian advocate have the President-elect do,—refuse the toast of the President of a friendly country, or match his toast in wine with a toast in ice water? Such action would not only be the height of discourtesy, but, from every standpoint of international custom and individual common sense, inept and wrong.

This fact perhaps may be made clear by reversing the roles of the two Presidents. Let us suppose this visit of President Hoover should be returned by President Luis of Brazil. Would the above mentioned critic expect him to accept a toast from the American chief executive in champagne,—in other words, insist upon a toast in conformity with the laws and customs of his own country; instead of the laws and customs of the country in which he was a guest?

Obviously not! Mr. Hoover did the only thing an official representative of this country could do,—without assuming the role of a fool and a boor. But this fact will make no difference to critics of this stamp. It is this sort of thing that Mr. Hoover, as President of the United States, will have to expect and try to endure.

It is hard to get people on their knees in an age when they even resent being on their feet. Trust in Providence is a fine thing, but we need more in our hearts and less behind the steering wheel. If planes can do it, surely someone will invent a way to refuel a car while hunting for a down-town parking space. Now that the campaign is over, Democrats who ridiculed the idea of prosperity can go ahead and get a new car.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

HEARING THINGS IN YOUR HEAD.

The thing that distinguishes folk who have tinnitus aurium, as we doctors call head noises, from crazy people in that the victims of tinnitus know the noises are all in the head.



One consolation about head noises is that as long as you hear them you are not quite deaf. This knowledge, like some other kinds of knowledge, does not invariably add to one's happiness. For years before I went deaf in the part receiver, I carried my own hand, static and everything; then, true to manuscript, the hand quit quill, and I found the deafness was absolute and more permanent than any wave yet invented. Not that I minded that. Only here just recently I fancy I hear the hand tuning up again as though planning to stage a professional assault on my eardrums.

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ing a million dollars and can't think of anything else to do except make another million. Americanism: Deciding to get rich quick; delivering your savings to a gentleman who decided first.



If the husband is the one who favors twin beds, the lady snores.

Would you call it a peace treaty between Smith and Brown if they agreed to fight only with brass knuckles hereafter?

History of a chair: "This is the latest style, madam." "Let's junk the old rattler." "Isn't it a darling old thing?"

Considering the effect of the latest speech in Europe, it's probably just as well that Mr. Coolidge remained strong and silent all these years.

Correct this sentence: "They've been to Europe," said she, "but they never mention it unless you ask them."

THE BROADWAY STAGE

By G. D. Seymour.

NEW YORK—In the role of a Catholic sister of mercy, renouncing her vows of service year by year from girlhood to old age, Ethel Barrymore has come at the head of her own repertory company to New York's newest theater, built and named for her.

Her first play is "The Kingdom of God," and it has been translated from the Spanish of G. Martinez Sierra by Helen and Harley Graunville Barker. In the hallmarks of the order of St. Vincent de Paul, the woman who holds by general acclaim the title of America's foremost actress reveals herself in a part greatly different from those she has portrayed in recent years, and one which calls for her progression in three acts from a gray-clad novice of 19 to a bent and black-robed superior of 79.

It is not a play constructed along the orthodox lines of American drama, nor even in the manner of those continental playwrights whose works New York audiences know best. It is rather a trio of vignettes, and Miss Barrymore's part is the only one which extends through all three acts.

In her first appearance, Miss Barrymore is revealed in service at an asylum for poor old men. She has just taken the veil, and her associates still recall her as the marquis' daughter, gay spirit of ballrooms and theater parties. In the second act she is a woman of 29. Her girlish devotion has matured into an appreciation of the sacrifices her life entails, but her purpose is no less sincere, and she declines, untempted, the plea of a young doctor that she abandon her robes and be his bride.

At last, 40 years later, she is gnarled and old, and leans upon a stick, the mother superior of an orphanage where food is scant and the children restless. Her benignity of spirit and her gentle tongue make her more dominant over her brood than she could make herself by harsh discipline, but she knows indignation, too, at the world's wrongs, and the climax of the play, if in its totality it can be said to have a single climax, comes with her plea to the boys in the orphanage to use their lives to stamp out the injustice they have suffered, and to bring down to earth the kingdom of God.

Thus it is as a vehicle for Miss Barrymore, rather than as a drama compelling for its own sake, that the play appealed to its first New York audience—one of the most distinguished of the season. The times when the play leaped up and pulsated were the times when Miss Barrymore had the center of action to herself.

In a brief appreciation with which she answered the plaudits of her hearers, the actress expressed her own liking for the play and thanked Lee Shubert, for whom this is her initial appearance in the playhouse he has reared in her honor, for permitting her to select

as her first repertory season. She was glad, too, she said, that the production had no stage director—and the remark indicated that she is to have a free hand in the direction of her own plays. Before the season ends Broadway expects to see Miss Barrymore in at least one other play. She is enabled now to fulfill an aspiration of long standing to play in repertory, where she may be seen in vehicles which may not equal in wildness of popularity some of those in which she has starred in years gone by, but which will enable her to portray roles which will add to her stature as a versatile actress. "Macbeth" Goes Touring. George Tyler's revival of "Macbeth" which has remained in New York for weeks beyond its appointed time, is to be taken to other cities of the country through cooperation with civic organizations, the producer announces. Most of the later stages are too small to hold the massive sets designed by Gordon Craig—even the stage on which the play was presented in New York was inadequate—and Tyler expects to display Shakespearean tragedy chiefly in public auditoriums where stages are wider and deeper. "Macbeth" goes on January 15 into the Masonic auditorium in Detroit for five days, then on January 21 into the Ohio theater at Cleveland, and on to Chicago's Civic Opera house on January 28. The present cast—with 1577 Harding, Florence Reed, William Farnum and Basil Gill—goes with the production.

Echo Hunting. When the talkie technicians are not guarding against coughs and sneezes they are cunning to use from in the sound states looking for echoes. Echo hunting, in fact, might be called one of the principal indoor sports of Hollywood, except that it is more work than sport. An echo, hardly noticeable to the ear, can spoil a scene when magnified on the talking screen, so the moment the presence of an echo on the set is discovered the hunt begins. Rugs and drapes are moved about, furniture is shifted, the walls are pounded with rubber mallets, wide strips of felt are hung from the rafters. Finally the echo is caught and "killed," crushed, perhaps, between two lengths of felt. And so the play goes on.

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Screen Life in Hollywood. By WARE WERNER. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Picture-players who go abroad always like to bring back something. Usually the feminine stars come back with gowns from Paris or gems from the jewel markets of Europe. One of Gloria Swanson brought back a marquis and Pola Negri not so long ago returned with a prince. The Scandinavian actor, Nils Asther, has other ideas.

While packing his trunk for a Christmas journey to Sweden he revealed that when he returns from the homeland next year he will bring with him to Hollywood two Swedish bakers. No one around here, explains Asther, knows how to make Swedish bread in the good old Swedish way. He and Greta Garbo and the other Scandinavian players here often wish they could buy some, but there isn't any. So Asther will bring bakers and start a Swedish bread factory in Hollywood, counting for patronage on the Scandinavians and those other players, Americans, who have heard the Swedish bread is not fattening and therefore is ideal motion picture food.

Toil and Turnmoil. Every day the makers of talking movies find something new to worry about. The approach of the rainy season finds them worrying about the prevalence of colds, and about the coughs and sneezes that so easily can ruin a talking scene. As yet no cough drop manufacturer has seized the opportunity to broadcast in magazines and newspapers how a 5-cent box of Such-and-Such lozenges could save the movie in-

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MUTT AND JEFF—Ima Must Have Some Appetite



Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. The best plan for the repeal of the Prohibition law, and it is not worth the \$25,000 prize offered by William Randolph Hearst...

People who do their slumbering on sleeping porches, have started to brag about it, causing the suspicion that they snoozed in the house last night.

One of these days a 16 year old boy, without a driver's license, who drives better than his law, is going to aim at the locomotive and hit slightly south of center on the mail car.

The New Year was hailed joyously with a number of informal affairs, holiday dinners and a sprinkling of parties. (Mailheur Enterprise.) Keep your thumb over that ginger-ale bottle, you poor fish!

David Rosenberg, orchardist, reported that yesterday was the meanest day, foh, he had ever met up with.

A number of kids received bicycles from S. Claus. They are to the antioch what a horsefly is to a horse.

VIRTUES ENOUGH (Greene City Enterprise). Mr. Harding was elected for a four-year term and took the oath of office last Wednesday, being assigned to the department of health and police. He is young, but not boyish, unmarried and a brother-in-law of the editor.

If Teller Plymouth of the upstart set, is stepping pretty high with a pair of red-top boots, and a 1929 sister.

Fogge prevails, and nothing much can be said in its favor, except that it seems to be evenly distributed, and is easily penetrated.

Only 48 days until Dock Salade, the Philadelphia-Central Point farmer, returns from semi-tropical California to allege that he wished he had stayed at home.

A daughter of Dixie has directed our attention to the fact that there were only nine lynchings last year in that neck of the woods. It only takes one legal hanging, or a lynching, to constitute a disgrace. We have been accused of political bias, as nothing has been said about natives of Pennsylvania, that great God-fearing, Republican state shooting the witches out of each other.

A couple from Ashland attended the magic lantern show Sunday, and did not effinch until after they were seated.

TRIALS OF VOCALIZING (Cabell Hollow News). The town marshal has been ordered to put a stop to young fellows honking their motor car horns outside the church on choir practice nights. It bothers the singers.

Some of them follow the organ and some of them follow the horns.

The first calendar leaf has started to curl up at the northwest corner.

Hill Briggs of Ashland was up yesterday. He is one of the legislature boys. Mr. Briggs states that the legislature will fix things, and a few doubt it.

Spring has arrived at the millinery shops, 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