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FARMERS ARE THINKING FOR THEMSELVES

THE following statement was made recently by Mr. Alexander Legge, chairman, Federal Farm Board, to the newspaper correspondents at a regular semi-weekly press conference:

"The Farm Board was created to assist the farmer and not for politics. From now until November politicians will be so busy saving the farmer it might be just as well to take a vacation, although if we are expected to resume that burden after election, perhaps a little progress can be made by carrying on in the meantime.

"I notice the Democratic National Committee has adopted as a slogan 'The Failure of the Farm Board.' This seems to be copied almost word for word from the grain dealers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Concurrently I notice that certain Chambers of Commerce, particularly in some of the grain markets, are making an effort to substantially increase their dues for the avowed purpose of propaganda to protect their present position. Certain interests which seem to feel they have a God-given right to handle the products of the farmers, and who have accumulated immense fortunes in doing so, may be depended upon to continue their fight against most any program directed toward improving the farmer's position, and doubtless will be easy picking for any politician of any party who is willing to play their game.

"HOWEVER, farmers as a class are doing a lot of thinking for themselves these days and many of them seem to be aware that their present unhappy condition is a result of long years of unregulated production while they listened to gigantic schemes that high-powered statesmen had to offer, rather than of any action of this board.

"Present and future creations, written by the Democratic National Committee and fostered by various orators, to broadcast the alleged failure of the Farm Board are only more of the same kind of political bunk by virtue of which the farmer arrived at his present position.

"The farmer's problem is an economic one that will never be solved by any political remedies. If the present drought continues much longer there will probably be a large reduction in the wheat surplus due to substitution for feed grains. Probably these politicians who are blaming the board for declining prices brought about by excessive production will try to give the board credit for any relief from the wheat surplus brought about by the drought—and with equal reason.

"SUCH a happening, however, will not affect the fundamental trouble. The one thing that would do the most good to improve the condition of the wheat grower is recognition on the part of the buying public that the grower himself is ready to take the necessary action to prevent a recurrence in the future and thus put an end to the continued accumulation of stocks which has been going on for the past four years.

"Only through collective action can growers accomplish this result. In the year since it was created the Farm Board at all times has placed first emphasis on the importance of farmers organizing so they will be in position to control the production and marketing of their crops. In that time we have given growers every possible assistance authorized by the Agricultural Marketing Act in developing their co-operative program and propose to continue doing so notwithstanding attacks from politicians and others who, in the guise of helping the farmer but in reality to promote their own selfish ends, are trying to discredit the effort to put agriculture on a sound financial basis."

RAILROADS MEET NEW COMPETITION

PASSENGERS and freight will be transported by airline, waterways and highways in increasing numbers and quantities, but railroads will be the backbone of transportation for at least another century.

This was the opinion of Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the board, Baldwin Locomotive Works, as set forth in an article, "Your Business Needs the Railroads," in Nation's Business. Mr. Vauclain has been intimately associated with railroads for nearly seventy years, and has sold locomotives and other railroad equipments to transportation companies in all parts of the world.

In the opinion of Mr. Vauclain, commerce on inland waterways will never be economically important because, except on southern waters, it must be seasonal. Northern canals and rivers freeze in winter. And, at best, even large barges on our largest rivers will be too slow for most business men. You can't turn the wheels of progress backward.

More speed, he says, explains the motor truck. With billions of tax money built into concrete highways and more than three million trucks on them, to say nothing of more than a million buses, short hauls on railroads are becoming passe, particularly if the short hauls are for passengers. The railways will meet this situation in some manner, are meeting it in many cases.

Mr. Vauclain says that he is not worried about the development of the airlines, because locomotives will haul our heavy loads long distances indefinitely.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Impeda
 2. Drives
 3. Mancelot and
 4. Grassy field
 5. Competent
 6. Lathrine
 7. Banalistic states
 8. Perish
 9. Thatch
 10. Vindictive process
 11. of an aquatic animal
 12. Forward
 13. Sibilant mountain
 14. Choke
 15. Pannons
 16. Thrice stand
 17. of a forest
 18. Liquors
 19. East
 20. Planets
 21. Jetties
 22. Converse
 23. Article of belief
 24. Island of New York state
 25. Small cushion
 26. Tumor sharpener
 27. Calf
 28. Calf
 29. Calf
 30. Calf
 31. Calf
 32. Calf
 33. Calf
 34. Calf
 35. Calf
 36. Calf
 37. Calf

DOWN
 1. Type of collision
 2. Person without skin pigment
 3. Nautilus
 4. Desert
 5. Type measure
 6. Happen recently
 7. Drink
 8. Gony
 9. Short for a man's name
 10. The golden rule of Europe
 11. Oscillates
 12. Of war
 13. Mineral deposit
 14. Run away
 15. Spastic stroke
 16. Native of Yugoslavia
 17. Head with narrow fabric
 18. Keris shell
 19. Cumbered
 20. Pierce with a sharp
 21. Pertaining to an anatomical passage
 22. Withered team
 23. Digestive ferment
 24. Olfactory organ
 25. Tender
 26. Demolish
 27. Cooking vessel
 28. Snake
 29. Exclamation
 30. Again verbs

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It is painless. Should I do anything about it?—Mrs. M. T. Answer.—Not unless it changes in character, and then you should be examined by your physician. Obiteration of Varicose Veins. Please tell me if the injection treatment of varicose veins is safe. I have had two injections by M. P. and I am a bit discouraged. — M. P.

Answer.—It is not only safe but the most effective treatment we have. However, you made the mistake of consulting a quack, and you have no reasonable assurance that such a person will give you correct treatment. Any good doctor anywhere can administer this treatment in his office without interrupting the usual occupation of the patient. Why deal with quacks who have to resort to persuasion to get new patients? If a doctor is really good his satisfied patients send him all the practice he can handle. If he is a huggler and a humbug he has to coax prospects in with buckets, appealing come-on letters, and self-laudatory ads. Mr. Barnum was right. I offer you no sympathy, madam, because I believe people who deal with these quacks deserve none. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Communications

As to Russian Lumber. To the Editor: Your editorial in your issue of 25th inst., viz: "The Irrepressible Conflict," is surely great and here I am hoping that more like it will follow. Only a "nut" could find fault with it and then only in spots. However, here I go again: You maintain that "50 per cent of the total cost of logging and manufacturing of American timber is paid to labor directly," and "Russia eliminates this cost at the outset."

Would you have us believe that Russian lumber costs her nothing? That it costs nothing to house, clothe, feed, educate and reproduce Russian lumber workers? All these go into production of human energy and must be paid for. Since value consist of energy—time (portions of human life) the Russian lumber producer must produce a surplus of energy—time over that required for consumption. It is like our wage system, the worker must produce his keep in wages and a surplus, else he loses his job. And it is this surplus that is now wrecking our capitalistic system—we cannot find consumers having money to buy it—said to be 22 billions in America.

No doubt Russia will soon be a most formidable competitor in the world markets as you so ably point out. But, fortunately, but for the sale of surplus but for the exchange of them. She sells to buy. Her great advantage consists in her not having to pay for the use of capital—it belongs to the Russian people. Other peoples do they do not think that capital is a social product else they would not pay for its use, over and over. Hence deprivation exists everywhere in the midst of plenty.

R. HEGNER.
 Gold Hill, July 31.

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 those that can be answered here. No reply can be made to a question not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE SURPLUS CROP OF BABY SPECIALISTS?

A metropolitan mother asks about immunizing the children against diphtheria. She says the baby specialist who takes care of her children advised that the toxin-antitoxin be given when the child is four or five years of age, but her husband has an idea that it should be given now. The baby specialist further advises her that there is no value in bananas for babies, although the "big noise" in her house loves bananas and is "chewing on them as per the cautious Brady."

This metropolitan mother does not divulge the identity of her pet baby specialist, and I don't care a double who he is. If he quotes him correctly, and I believe she does, he is a sorry specimen of his trade. Not because he is unaware of the value of banana in the diet of babies, particularly babies that do not thrive well on ordinary food, but because he counsels a strange policy of procrastination when a mere word from him would insure the protection of the baby against the ever-present menace of diphtheria. If the alleged specialist—I say alleged because for the life of me I don't see how a baby doctor gets that way—does not believe in immunizing children against diphtheria, it would be at least honest for him to say so when a patron asks his advice about it. If he does believe in it, then he is in duty bound to administer it or see that it is properly administered to the baby NOW, when the danger is greatest, not four or five years later when the danger will be far less than it is when the baby is young.

The younger the child the more susceptible the child is to poison of diphtheria. Therefore, the baby needs the protection of toxin-antitoxin more in the first year or two of life than he will ever need it in later years. Every doctor who is fit to practice medicine knows this. I contend it would be a great blessing to the race if a large share of the specialists now in business were compelled to engage in general practice for, say, 10 years or so, and then, on presenting satisfactory evidence of a fair record in practice, allowed to pose as specialists if they wished to limit their practices to some restricted field. If I were made marshal of the great expanse I'd place the baby specialists at the head of the parade; next the skin specialists; then the old-timers who still make a noise like nerve specialists.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What Makes the Best Papers Best? Kindly send me your diet for helping a "touch of neuritis" and for reducing. I am 52, overweight and inclined to be "rheumatic" the past year or so. I never miss your articles in the best of newspapers. —Mrs. F. E.

Answer.—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the Corrective Proactive Regimen. The best newspapers get that way by having my articles, and one or two other little things.

Hard Water Is Wholesome. We have taken a summer cottage where the water comes from a spring. It is very cold and tastes fine, but it is very hard water. Is it injurious to drink it or use it for cooking? —Mrs. P. L. W.

Answer.—No. So long as the water is free from pollution and has a satisfactory taste it doesn't matter how hard it may be.

Twenty-year Lump. Lump size of egg in left breast, not stationary but freely movable from side to side. It has been there since I was 18. I am now 38.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.)
 August 2, 1920.
 "Peace, Progress, Prosperity and Prohibition" official slogan of Democratic party, dispatch says.

Local homebrew causes gunplay, when neighbor insists on entering house for a drink.

Los Angeles.—Charles Chaplin, sued for divorce by Mildred Harris, girl wife.

Shelby V. Hall undergoes operation for removal of wen from top of his head.

Estimate 600 cars of pearls will be shipped from valley this fall.

2:00 to 2:30 p. m.—Voice of Pan. NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA, KFSD.

7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—The Peppercorn program. Amos 'n' Andy (transcontinental from Chicago). NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA, KFSD.

7:45 to 8:00 p. m.—Sperry Hotcakes. NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA.

8:00 to 8:30 p. m.—Nights in Spain. NBC service to KGO, KECA.

8:00 to 8:30 p. m.—Gilmore Circus. NBC service to KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPPO, KFPI.

8:30 to 10:15 p. m.—Hollywood Bowl Symphony concert. NBC service to KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPPO, KFPI.

8:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Melody Memories. NBC service to KGO, KFSD.

9:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Rainbow Harmonies. NBC service to KGO, KECA, KFSD, KTAR, KOA.

9:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Golden Legends. NBC service to KGO, KFSD, KOA.

10:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Spotlight Review. NBC service to KGO, KFSD; KOMO 10:00 to 11:15.

Meteorological Report
 August 2, 1930

Forecasts
 Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair except some low cloudiness tonight; normal temperature.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday but low clouds in western valleys tonight and fog along coast; normal temperature.

Local Data.

City	High	Low	Wind	Weather
Baker City	82	54	P. Cdy.	
Bismarck	82	58	Clear	
Dodge	80	62	P. Cdy.	
Des Moines	94	78	Cloudy	
Fresno	102	66	Clear	
Helena	84	54	Cloudy	
Los Angeles	92	70	Clear	
Marshallfield	72	50	Cloudy	
Phoenix	98	74	Rain	
Portland	76	56	Clear	
Red Bluff	98	64	Clear	
Roseburg	78	50	Clear	
Salt Lake City	80	64	P. Cdy.	
San Francisco	66	54	Cloudy	
Santa Fe	80	60	Clear	
Seattle	66	58	Cloudy	
Spokane	82	58	Clear	
Walla Walla	86	58	Clear	
Winnipeg	90	64	P. Cdy.	

W. J. HUTCHISON,
 Meteorologist.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE ENGINEER.
 By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Little Black Clock had once more turned the time back and he led John and Peggy to a mining town in England where they saw, in a small pasture, a little boy taking care of cows.

They watched the little boy and heard him say: "I don't want to look after cows all my life. I want to be an engineer."

"I don't blame you," said John. "I'd much rather be an engineer than look after cows."

"He is not going to look after cows much longer," said the Little Black Clock. "I'm going to turn the time slowly ahead, so you can see how he gets on."

They saw the boy now working close to one of the mines, getting dirt off the pieces of coal. And now, as the Clock was turning the time slowly ahead, they saw the boy become a fireman. In between times they saw he was spending his time studying engines.

"He's going to be one of the world's greatest men," the Little Black Clock said, "even though he didn't learn to read until he was a tall, almost grown-up boy."

They saw that the boy had become an engineer now, and they watched him as he attended to the running and repairing of the engines used to hoist the coal out of the mines.

And now they saw him work as a brakeman. They watched his struggles to improve himself. How hard he worked! How little he had.

But he was an engineer now—and in a short time they saw him repair an engine no one in all the countryside around could repair.

"He's an engineer all right!" exclaimed John with great admiration. "But Little Black Clock, we don't know his name!"

Monday—The Engineer's Name.

Earl Sande Is Second.
 SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP)—G. D. Widener's Jamestown at 3 to 2 won the \$15,000 United States Hotel stakes today with L. McAtee up, covering the six furlongs in 1:13.5. Novelist, Earl Sande up, was second and Black Tyrone, under M. Gardner, third in a field of ten.

Ye Smudge Pot
 (By Arthur Perry)

Mr. Julius L. Meier, the merchant prince of Portland, who a decade ago was most effectively squelched, as the main proponent of a world's fair in the Rose City, in this very year has recovered and is now in a mood to make a sacrifice at the earnest request of many friends and run for governor on a third ticket. He will enact the role of a sort of "second Messiah," for the redemption and revival of Oregon. His candidacy will cause considerable friction between the metropolitan, and sympathetic spasms in the back counties. Julius is amply able to stand the financial strain of the campaign, which is apt to be very windy, and when the votes are counted, all political egotism will be removed from his system. He has recently acquired all the major ideas, and will guarantee to pass legislation to remedy everything, from a leaky hind-tire to an aching heart, if elected. It will do Mr. Meier a great deal of good to be under the hallucination he is running for governor, for the next three months. As the standard bearer of the Bullfrog wing of the Republican party, he will add "spiritual emphasis" to the mess, as his leading journalistic supporter alleges.

A LOUD CIVIC "HOLLER"

(Arlington News) Arlington folks will look with pride at this new acquisition. It is a far cry from the old cow-town days to this super service gas station.

The White Pine Blister

has started to spread from the trees to some of their kid occupants.

An Inebriated gent was caught

singing in a field, among several "laws" of hay.

Fall hats for the fall are on the

market, but not the heads. Instead of being the rage in April, as of yore, the fall hats will be worn in the fall.

Prof. Einstein, who evolved the

"theory of relativity," which was as clear as mud to the masses, has another theory in the oven, which he will liberate in October. This is a long time to restrain the natural curiosity, but nothing can be done about it.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

(Emporia Gazette) Two Ford cars collided at Sixth and Commercial during the hottest part of Friday afternoon. After the collision it was found that the cars were hooked together by the front and rear bumpers of the two cars in such a way that the metal contracted, releasing the cars.

(Ed Note: The same procedure

will also make a couple of bulldogs let go.)

"WEEK-ENDERS IN AUTO

SMASHES"—(Idilne Lakeview Examiner.) Week-enders, is right.

A story concerning a well-known

letter of the alphabet has enjoyed wide circulation the past week.

Social lions have started picking out fireplaces for next winter's hibernating, the softness of the davenport, and the acreage of the family woodpile also being appraised in the selection. It gets chilly about 11 o'clock these nights.

MUTT AND JEFF—Remarkable Improvement for Such a Short Time

DO-RE-ME-FA I GOTTA PRACTISE NOW FOR THAT JOB IN THE TALKIES!

DO-RE-ME SOUNDS LIKE MUTT IS MURDERING JEFF - OR VICE VERSA - I HOPE!

POLICE HEADQUARTERS? THERE'S SOMETHING TERRIBLE GOING ON IN MUTT'S APARTMENT! SEND THE RESERVES!

ME-FA-SO LA-SI-DO THIS MUST BE A FIRE - ALARM THREE - HURRY UP WITH THAT PULMOTOR!

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT BUT I COULDN'T SING A NOTE LAST YEAR!!

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