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The Ideal Candidate

SO the amusing game of politics goes merrily on! We have just received a copy of an article in a well known magazine entitled "Has Legitimate Business Anything to Fear From Franklin Roosevelt?"

The author is said to be a gentleman of high standing in Wall Street, a personal friend of former President Roosevelt, and today an ardent supporter of the Governor of New York. The main thesis of the article is Franklin Roosevelt's proposal to place the control of electric light and power in the hands of the people. The author declares this proposal has aroused alarm in certain financial circles and the suspicion that the New York Governor is at heart either "a demagogue or a Bolshevik."

The impassioned zeal displayed by the author in tearing this charge to tatters, is highly entertaining. Giving a brief review of Governor Roosevelt's life,—Harvard graduate, winner of a score of exclusive New York clubs, a young patrician of inherited wealth,—the writer reduces the Bolshevik charge to complete absurdity.

Not quite so convincing regarding the demagogue impeachment, the author, nevertheless, makes a strong case. Franklin Roosevelt fights against the so-called Power trust, is absolutely sincere—a matter of strong personal conviction—and yet declares the article, in effect: super sensitive Wall Street, has nothing to fear. Legitimate business, big or little, will find in him a staunch supporter and loyal friend. All he asks is what Theodore Roosevelt asked, "a square deal."

IN other words the leading Democratic candidate is radical enough to please the masses, and not sufficiently radical to alienate the "classes;" he is wet enough to please the anti-prohibitionists, and not sufficiently wet to alienate the radical Drys; he is sufficiently hostile to the Power Trust, to get the anti-power vote, and yet the power barons have nothing to fear—"Roosevelt believes in a square deal, he will be a good boy," "Franklin Roosevelt," the author concludes, "is the ideal candidate for the Presidency of the United States."

Can any student of politics, any keen observer of the present ridiculous "Merry Go Round" known as a political campaign deny the profound truth of that statement?

Because he is strong enough for everything to make friends, and not strong enough against anything to make enemies, Franklin Roosevelt unquestionably is an ideal candidate.

"Madame Butterfly" Brought Home.

THE tragedy of Mrs. Joseph Angel, Japanese wife of a former Phoenix boy, calls attention to a radical change in the citizenship laws of this country a few years ago.

For many years, it was held the citizenship of a wife followed that of her husband. The present writer recalls vividly reporting the triumphant arrival in New York city nearly 30 years ago, of the nephew of J. P. Morgan Sr., and his pretty Japanese bride. She was not only admitted, but extensively feted, and entertained,—it was a gala social event.

What a contrast Mrs. Angel presents!—not even admitted into the United States, and with that stoical devotion to the best interests of her husband so characteristic of her race, ending her own life in Paris, so he might be free to return to his native land.

IRONICALLY enough the law that forced this young girl to drop forever out of the picture, was designed as a protection to her sex. It was in answer to a feminist demand, that Congress 10 years ago decreed "the citizenship status of a married woman shall no longer follow that of her husband," and "no woman shall be entitled to naturalization if her U. S. citizenship originated solely by her marriage to a citizen."

The main purpose was to protect women who married foreigners, and prevent their property rights in this country, from being subject to the laws of other lands.

A PROPER provision, perhaps, and yet it worked a cruel injustice upon this little girl, from far off Nippon, whose only crime was that she fell in love with a young man whose skin was white instead of yellow.

Talk about "Madame Butterfly" Here is a Madame Butterfly in real life—a part of our own local life—far more touching and far more poignant in its simple tragedy than anything one might read in modern fiction.

Talks To Parents

DESPITE ILL HEALTH.
By Alice Judson Peate.

Edith was always a frail child. Every children's disease that cropped up in school could surely number her among its victims. Mumps, measles, scarlet fever, middle ear infection, chicken pox, whooping cough—she had them all, as well as numerous attacks of grip which kept her in bed and out of school for weeks at a time. As a result of these constant illnesses she was a year behind in school, she was pale and thin, but she was not spoiled. She was not sorry for herself. She made no special demands. She played easily and happily with children of her own age. It is so easy to feel that a frail child, so easy to let him feel that he needs only pleasured weakness and fatigue or show nervous distress to be relieved of every unpleasant necessity and get whatever he wants. Edith's parents helped her to look upon her illnesses as so much bad luck, something quite outside herself. They showed her that she expected her, nevertheless, to take

County Candidates Invited to Meeting Sams Valley Grange

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., April 21.—(Sp.)—At Sams Valley Grange Saturday night members voted to extend an invitation to county candidates to meet with voters here for an introduction April 27 at the school house. A good program is planned. There will be no charge. Light lunch will be sold after the meeting. Every one is invited to attend and meet the prospective officials.

Overseer Bill Straus acted as master, due to E. E. Nelson's tardiness. Mr. Messer of Table Rock was voted on as a candidate and a donation for the Sparrow memorial fund. After the business session a program was put on by the agriculture committee, with C. E. Clements as chairman. Included were two songs by Miss Doris Richardson, talk on foundations and influences, R. E. Nelson; reading, "The Hostess," Miss Edith Sage; story telling, Mr. Clements; accordion selections, Miss Frances Wilson; and violin music by W. E. Morris.

Oregon Weather
Fair tonight and Friday; heavy frost tonight; moderate northerly winds offshore.
Crystalglow—Kodak glow supreme
The Pesslers opp Holly theater
Picture, frame made to order
The Pesslers, opp Holly theater.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 Our Country Intact.
 What Ails Us?
 Platitudes Won't Do.
 The Dollar Too Dear.

Copyright King Features Synd., Inc.
 NEWTON, Kansas, April 20.—Traveling east this country from west to east it is difficult to believe that anything serious is the matter with it, except the foolishness of its inhabitants.

A few hundred millions of acres of land cultivated, a billion acres waiting to be developed, mines from which billions have been taken in gold, silver, copper, and other mines with more billions waiting to be developed. Millions of cattle, sheep, swine. Millions of able and patient farmers, millions of skilled mechanics, the ablest engineers, greatest, most perfectly equipped factories in the world, such are a few of our national possessions, to which should be added waterfalls, oil and coal deposits apparently inexhaustible, to produce the power that industry demands.

What is the matter with us? The ancient dinosaur, enormous in build and power, possessed everything except a brain strong enough to direct and protect his great body. Has this dinosaur nation the same trouble: do we lack a national intelligence as wide as the country, a governing intellect capable of managing it from Alaska to Florida? Do we need a dictator to govern those that will not govern themselves?

This nation has more of everything than its people can use, more coal, oil, cotton, wheat, food and wealth of all kinds, land, machinery, skilled workers. And millions of the people have nothing, but worry and fear for the future.

What IS the matter with us? Chamberlain, England's chancellor of the exchequer, tells the British that they can solve all economic problems with "work, economy, courage and patience." Victor Murock, a Kansas editor, remarks: "Fortunately for these United States the Chamberlain formula is not copyrighted."

Many pleasant platitudes have been uttered concerning "work, economy, courage and patience." But courage and patience will not fill the stomachs of hungry children. Recommending WORK to millions that would gladly work, but can find no work to do, is a ghastly joke. Advising economy does not help those that have nothing to save. And if the advice were taken seriously by those that have money, buying and business conditions would be worse. You cannot cure anything with platitudes.

A farm that needs irrigation cannot be made to pay by work, economy, courage and patience alone. It must also have WATER and plenty of it.

This country needs more CURRENCY, plentiful cash irrigation to stimulate commercial and industrial life.

To raise alfalfa requires 200 pounds of water for every pound of alfalfa harvested. If water cost one cent a pint, you couldn't grow alfalfa. Money is too dear in the United States and too hard to get, with the few financial institutions that control it AFRAID TO LEND IT, although the government lends them billions.

It must be remembered that the value of the dollar shifts as does the value of cotton or wheat. In Dr. Shaw's "Review of Reviews" for April in his article, "Is There a Cure for Deflation?" Professor Irving Fisher says: "When prices go so low that a dollar will buy what once cost a dollar and a half, the dollar has really become a dollar and a half. This has actually happened in the last two years, chiefly because money, or currency, has become scarce."

The amount of your debt depends not on the number of dollars, but on the difficulty of getting each dollar that you must pay. Concerning the national debt, Professor Fisher says: "The United States government now owes more than ever before. The public debt was 28 billions in 1919, the maximum number of dollars. But today's debt, 'reduced' supposedly to seventeen and a half billions, is really, in terms of the 1919 dollar, 33 billions.

Deflation, says Professor Fisher, increases the burden of debt by mak-

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 The Mail Tribune.

THE BLIND SPOT IN PRACTICE.

American surgery, bumptious, arrogant, heedless and crude, is mainly responsible for the disgraceful record of the profession in dealing with the tonsils. It is only within the past year or two that the more radical operators have felt constrained to pull in their horns and soften the tone of their comments about the technical and practice of the conservative physicians in respect to the tonsils. There is another field in which the record of the profession as a whole is even more disgraceful, for in this field the general practitioner cannot consistently plead in extenuation the aggressiveness of the surgeons. The family physician is chiefly to blame for the lamentable neglect of rectal ailments. His alone is the fault, the sin of omission. He, and not the surgeon nor even the quack specialist, gives the first impulse, the first encouragement to the patient's belief that ailments in this region may be treated without proper examination or diagnosis, by guesswork.

Here is a typical passage which I quote from a letter from a medical colleague: "One patient said he had been treated by six different physicians for hemorrhoids without getting any relief. I found he had no hemorrhoids, but did have cancer. Another patient on his way to a clinic for the clamp and cautery operation stopped and asked if I would examine him. I found his trouble was cancer and not hemorrhoids."

Not that cancer of the rectum is so very common, but certainly it is too commonly assumed to be some form of hemorrhoids (piles) by physicians who have this blind spot in their practice. Patients of limited intelligence try to excuse their postponement or evasion of proper examination by the physician in the smug notion that modesty inspires such procrastination. They suffer merely from false modesty, prudery. A physician cannot admit any such excuse for his negligence about the essential examination, not un-

ing it harder to get rid of part of it. "Deflation weakens every debtor's collateral. It may and often does happen that the stampede to pay off debts actually increases the debt burden. It forces down prices—that is, it increases the dollar's value faster than the number of dollars of debt diminishes." As the dollar increases in value, the lender is able to drive harder bargains and he does it. But in the long run he, too, will suffer. Says Professor Fisher: "When the dollar—the most fundamental standard of measure we have—becomes a dollar and a half, it hurts the business man just as if the yardstick bushel to a yard and a half, and he had to make his deliveries on that basis. Until this blotting of the dollar is overcome, business cannot revive." Professor Fisher concludes: "This dollar of ours for generations has gone up hill and down dale. To stabilize it at last would be the greatest achievement in economic history."

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)
 sold into slavery by pirates, an Egyptian or Turkish wife; also a Kayable, a Syrian and a Berber. In addition, he may be begetting children by a score of slave negroes originating from Senegambia to the Congo. "Morocco today constitutes an ideal melting pot, because of centuries of such hybridization."

THE Moorish empire was once one of the great empires of the world—but in learning as well. That proud empire has fallen into dust and decay and filth, and it is highly probable that this indiscriminate inter-breeding of races described by Mr. Goethes, which has been going on for hundreds of years, was largely responsible for its fall.

IN THIS country, we once boasted of our melting pot. We boast no longer. The melting pot has brought us gangsterdom and unbelievable corruption in our great cities. It has brought us a long train of evils that we would gladly be rid of. We are turning away from the melting pot—turning back to the sounder ideal of limiting immigration sharply and keeping this America of ours for typically American people.

Here in Oregon and Northern California, where our population is still dominantly native-born American, we shall prove the wisdom of that course.

Communications

Know Your History.
 To the Editor:
 We are assured, especially by those who are "sitting pretty," that we shall not only come out of the depression, but come back "stronger than ever." Perhaps so—and perhaps not. To the "Doubling Thomases" you admonish: "Know Your History," and they are reminded that "there is nothing inherently different in this depression," etc. In this you are in good company. In the April issue of "Current History," Prof. Carver, occupying the chair of political economy in Harvard, says what you did many times over: "Capitalism is essentially the same. The only difference that has been between primitive and modern capitalism is that in the latter the 'tools of production are larger and

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 April 21, 1922.
 (It was Friday.)
 More people buy radiophones, and many local people stay up all night to listen to them.
 Emil Britt of Jacksonville announces he will retire as mayor of that city after 24 years of civic service.
 Autolites again warned they must keep their lights in good condition.
 J. S. Boardman of Willow Springs has auto stolen twice in month.
 New auto camp for tourists to be opened with a community sing, if plans work out. Dr. J. M. Keene, councilman, declares "spending \$6,500 is nothing to sing about." Dr. Keene opposed purchase.
 Quantitative changes sometimes do produce qualitative changes. The chemistry for an illustration. When a chemical is added to another slowly, a certain combination takes place, but when added rapidly and in abundance, in some cases an essentially different product results. May it not be true that constant capital has been added too rapidly in relation to variable capital in our system, producing "essential changes"? Marxians will say it.

"Know Your History" is good advice. "Know Your Capitalism" may be harder, but perhaps equally good. R. HEGNER. Gold Hill, Ore., April 19, 1932.
 Good year for fruitgrowers predicted.
 TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 April 21, 1912.
 (It was Saturday.)
 Bud Anderson of Vancouver, Wash., wins from Arthur Kelley of Astoria, and Mayor Canon declares there will be no more prizefights here.
 Federal probe of Titanic disaster starts.
 Roosevelt carries Jackson county over LaFollette.
 Medford ice plant to double its capacity.
 Mine development will make Medford "a second Butte in a year."
 County court hears protest that taxes too high.

SALEM, April 21.—(AP)—An over-energetic still caused the arrest last yesterday of one man and resulted in the interior of his home being destroyed by fire.
 A "wash-bolter" still exploded during the late afternoon, setting fire to a one-story frame house in the residential section of Salem. Firemen extinguished the flames before the structure was demolished, but vapor still generated from the mesh Corvill, owner, was held for investigation.

Missionary Dies
 NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP) Word of the death of the Rev. Rowland H. Evans, 52, Presbyterian missionary at the MacLean memorial station at Olorof, West Africa, has been received by the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A.

DAWES CONDEMNS BONUS PAYMENTS IN FIAT CURRENCY
 (Continued from Page One)
 U. S. Is Coming Out.
 "That depends on whether the United States is coming out, and of course the United States is coming out," Dawes shot back. "In the long run this corporation will not incur losses and the principal will be paid back and probably more."
 Rainey then asked about the Fatman bill. Dawes reached into his pocket, pulled out another mimeographed statement and read: "Funds for this would be provided by the issuance of legal tender, non-interest bearing, unsecured Treasury notes amounting to over \$2,000,000,000. No provision is made for the redemption of notes or the maintenance of gold reserves. It would be, in effect, an issue of fiat currency."
 Disaster Invited.
 "Such an issue of currency, in my judgment, would have a disastrous effect upon the country's currency system, upon the credit of the federal government and upon the entire credit structure of our country."
 "The claim is made that the issue of this currency would so augment our money supply as to relieve the existing pressure upon debtors, expand credit, and add to the purchasing power of the people."
 "In my judgment, the important and real effect would be the contrary."
 The relief of the debtor class, the increase of purchasing power of the people, the safe expansion of credit, and the return of prosperity all depend upon maintenance of our confidence in the credit of our banks and of our government."
 Mass Attitude Important.
 Dawes repeatedly, during examination by committee members, emphasized that the important thing to business recovery is a change in "mass attitude." He assailed over-enthusiasm of New York stock exchange operators.
 "The mass attitude has changed from a condition of pessimism in the mass of the people," he said.
 "Why do people talk about these picaresque operations on the New York exchange? Compared with the aggregate business activities of this country they are nothing."
 "They are magnified out of all relations to the business of the country. It is nothing but a peanut stand. Yet they talk about it more than all the rest of the business in the country."
 Not Blaming Anyone.
 "I'm not blaming anybody," he added.
 He said the mass attitude of the people was much like a man picking up the paper at breakfast and saying to his wife: "My God, the country's gone to hell."
 "He didn't say that, but that's what he meant," Dawes added with a smile. "Within two months later they're declaring conditions are better; only 135 banks failed yesterday."
 Dawes, striking the table before him, continued.
 "I don't want Wall Street thinking down there at that peanut stand, it's what the great mass of the people feel and they're feeling better, take it from me."

STILL SETS FIRE TO SALEM HOME

SALEM, April 21.—(AP)—An over-energetic still caused the arrest last yesterday of one man and resulted in the interior of his home being destroyed by fire.

"We Know Chevrolets—You Know Us"



IT GIVES US A PAIN to figure out whether Eve would have eaten the apple if there had been a lot of hot dog stands in or close by the Garden of Eden. But the pain immediately vanishes when we know that we can back up every representation made with regard to our Chevrolet service. When we repair your Chevrolet it is fixed to stay fixed. And we don't charge you for wasted time either—our performance cover only actual work performance.

Pierce-Allen Motor Co. South Riverside Phone 150

It's a Long Time Since John Had RHEUMATISM

He Found the Right, Inexpensive Way to Drive the Cause of This Cringing Disease From His System.
 Happy Now—No More Idle Days—His Wife Joyfully Assays.
 As long as you have an access of uric acid in the joints, blood and tissues you are going to have rheumatic pains, aches, twinges and joint swellings—you can't help but have them.
 So start today with a safe, popular prescription to get rid of all your annoying rheumatic troubles—Just ask Health's Drug Store, Jarman & Woods Drug Store, Jarman & Woods Drug Store or any druggist for one 65 cent bottle of Aileru—a sensible scientific formula free from opiates or nerve-deadening drugs—it drives out all pain and agony in 48 hours—or money back.
 Uric Acid holds the stars to leave body in 24 hours—the same guarantee holds good for Sciatica, Neuritis and Lumbago—why not start to get well today.