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The Conversion of John D., Jr.

THE endorsement of prohibition repeal by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a very significant event. No one can accuse Mr. Rockefeller of being the victim of a thirst. No one can accuse him of having anything but horror for any action that would even REMOTELY threaten the return of the saloon. No one can question his high moral character, or his uncompromising devotion to the church.

And yet an ardent prohibitionist all his life, a staunch supporter of the Anti-Saloon league, morally and financially, he publicly withdraws that support, and joins such men as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, President Hopkins of Dartmouth, and President Frank of Wisconsin, in urging Prohibition repeal, in the name of a higher morality and the cause of true temperance.

ONLY on that high plane, can any progress be made toward Prohibition reform. These beer parades led by gigolos like Jimmy Walker, do more harm than good. Constructive progress can never be made under the slogan of "Up with beer, let joy be unconfined!" Constructive progress can ONLY BE MADE under the slogan of "down with the bootleggers and down with liquor-financed crime!"

That is where Mr. Rockefeller stands. And thousands of right thinking and self-respecting American men and women, feeling precisely as he does regarding the old saloon, will stand there with him.

Why Not Economize?

THE two conventions at Chicago will cost \$500,000. In the interest of national economy why not merge these two conventions and thus save \$250,000? Compared with a billion dollar deficit, quarter of a million may not seem so much, nevertheless \$250,000 is—\$250,000!

AND holding two national party conventions is a sheer waste of money and time. FOR there is no essential difference between the two major parties at the present time. That 50-50 vote on beer the other day was symptomatic. Half of the ayes were Republican and half Democratic. That is approximately true all down the line. The two parties are even a tie in federal administration.

Take tax reduction, federal economy, the tariff, farm relief, credit expansion, monetary reform,—the differences between the two parties are the differences between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum. Even the old liberal-conservative distinction no longer holds. The conservatism of the Southern Colonies in the Democratic party, is as hide bound as the conservatism of the plug-hat plutocrats in the Republican party.

IN SHORT,—and in plain English—as far as political reality is concerned the TWO MAJOR PARTIES HAVE CEASED TO EXIST. There is merely one crowd that labels itself Republican, another crowd, Democratic,—both being as essentially alike as two peas.

Over 2000 Years Ago!

"THE purveyor of half-truths is more dangerous than the purveyor of falsehoods. For the former adds hypocrisy to mendacity, and treachery to deceit. Luring the unthinking and unwary, by mixing what is true with what is false, he hides behind the truth to escape responsibility for what is false, and thus writes himself down as not only a foe of justice, but a coward. These purveyors of half-truths, these wily distorters of the facts represent the greatest single danger to the state, in the disorganized political situation we now face. With our large and unscrupulous underworld, a group of self-seeking demagogues, who have lost all respect for truth, all sense of responsibility and all fear of consequences, threaten to undermine the very foundations of lawful and orderly government."

NET QUEEN IN ACTION AT AUTEUIL



This striking action picture shows Helen Wills Moody, world's standing woman tennis player, executing a smashing overhead shot during a mixed doubles match in the tournament at Auteuil, France. Shown with her is her partner, Sidney B. Wood of New York.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane John D. Jr., for Repeal. Routine and Other Crimes Chile Boils Up, Loaves, Fishes Wanted.

Washington reports that President Hoover has approved a plank for the Republican platform letting the people vote on the Eighteenth Amendment, "a resubmission" plank. This recognition of the people's right to pass on any part of the constitution at any time seems reasonable. It is supposed to be their constitution.

The big prohibition news comes in a letter written by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, expressing an earnest hope that both Republicans and Democrats will incorporate a prohibition repeal plank in their platforms.

This seems to dispose of the theory, widely circulated, that the younger Mr. Rockefeller has been financing prohibition recently.

This is a small part of routine crime news in one city, New York. Benjamin Rosenblum, owner of a fur company, was locked in his fur vault by bandits, and not quite dead when taken out, was resuscitated. Agent H. J. Simons and Deputy Bernstein, with thirty helpers from the department of justice raided a three hundred thousand gallon whiskey still, in South street, a few doors north of the building in which this is written. It was well arranged, with a tunnel leading to a garage, as a "getaway" and in the garage was a ten thousand gallon molasses barrel.

Federal Judge Coleman sentenced three racketeers to prison for failing to pay income tax on \$1,270,000 of net profits. They confessed. Crime has become a business.

Geolando Terrana, restaurant owner, was called to the door by a young man, name unknown, yesterday morning. The man fired two shots into Terrana's heart. His wife is a widow and his three children have no father. The killer walked away. These are "routine" incidents in our crime wave.

One other crime was not, or at least should not be, part of any "routine." A woman eighty years old, defenseless in her little house, was visited by two men. They thought that in her long, hard working life she must have saved much money and asked for it. She gave them five dollars, saying it was all she had. They did not believe her, beat her, tortured her and left. She died.

Even this callous age of crime should be interested in an incident of that kind and do something about it.

The world's restlessness comes to a head in our South American neighbor Chile. President Montero is ousted, a sort of communism taking his place. Big fortunes are to be confiscated. Russia's soviet government is to be recognized by the Chilean government.

Americans have more than one thousand million dollars invested in Chile to say nothing of a 350 million nitrate trust, and some of them are worrying. But that is probably premature. Sometimes South American republics have revolutions and then change their minds.

A counter-revolution had started yesterday. The Chilean army and navy, including the air force, are with the revolution. That is important, perhaps dangerous.

It is amusing to read that congress is guarded by extra police to control veterans, lobbying for the bonus, and that "a food crisis is increasing as 5,000 men near the capitol."

There wasn't any "food crisis" when this country was implored, beseeched and commanded to feed MILLIONS in Belgium, Armenia, Turkey, Russia and heaven knows where. Millions were easily found for THAT work. Why is it so difficult to feed a small handful of Americans who went through the war, deprived of a chance to get their share of big war time wages, to say nothing of patriotic gratings?

Owen D. Young, speaking at Notre Dame, says the president of the United States should have greater power, even though it might involve abandonment in part of the present system of checks and balances. Additional power is needed to enable the chief executive to deal effectively with economic crisis, according to Mr. Young. Others believe that the president

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 SMITH INDIAN CATARACT OPERATION

Col. Henry Smith, famous ophthalmic surgeon, had performed 35,000 cataract operations on his patients in India up to the beginning of the world war. He has taught his method to hundreds of the world's leading surgeons, who attend his clinic to learn the technique of his method. Here and there a progressive specialist in this country follows the Smith method in operating on cataract, but the majority of oculists still use the older method.

Far be it from me to criticize the method of any man who can do anything at all to give cataract sufferers better sight. What I don't know about eyes fills vast libraries and maybe occupies deskroom in the rear of the village jewelry store. But I know a little about tonia, varicose veins and hernias, and what I know about these things and their treatment leads me to suspect that our eye physicians are holding back on the Smith method mainly because they have not had the opportunity to see it in the hands of a master and to receive instruction from such a teacher. At any rate, that is the reason why many of the old timers have held back on the modern methods of treating infected tonia, varicose veins and hernias.

In the old standard operation for cataract the usual practice has been to wait for complete "ripening" of the cataract, which means complete opacity of the lens and almost helpless blindness, and then to extract the lens usually in two operations. In the Smith Indian operation it is not necessary to wait for "ripening"—the most successful results are obtained when the operation is done early, just as soon as the patient is unable to read his newspaper or do other close work, as a "getaway" and in the garage was a ten thousand gallon molasses barrel.

One of the leading exponents of the Smith Indian cataract operation in this country is Dr. W. A. Fisher of the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat college, who makes his students do the operation on eyes from slaughtered animals. He remarks that if an apprentice has to give a thousand shaves to qualify as a barber, a man contemplating an operation as cataract extraction should first try it on a few bushels of animal eyes. In 1913 Dr. Fisher performed 575 intracapsular cataract operations in Smith's clinic in India, with only pus infections. He says there is even less chance

of pus infection complicating the operation in this country because eyes are surgically cleaner here. Cataract is probably less prevalent now than it was formerly in America per thousand population. Better lighting of work, better care of the eyes and better fitting of glasses, and perhaps better food and better care of general health are the reasons for this. In India cataract is exceedingly prevalent, probably for the lack of all these advantages. If there is any special cause operative there but not here, the ophthalmologists do not tell us what it is. San Francisco eye surgeons (Dr. A. S. and L. D. Green) find that patients have better vision after the Smith operation than they do after the ordinary operation and conclude that it is the ideal method for the removal of cataract.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Prunes. Please let me know what raw prunes do to you. I sometimes eat as much as a pound of prunes a day. Have Ben told they make you thin—Mrs. S. R. Answer—If I thought they would I'd eat a pound a day myself. But that's just one of Ben's jokes, you know. Neither prunes nor lemon chops nor even lemon juice makes you thin; these are all foods, and they all contribute some nourishment according to the quantities you take. A pound of prunes yields 360 calories, more food than a pint of milk, half as much again as a pound of oranges. Prunes, raw or stewed, are an excellent food for any one. Some persons find them especially valuable as laxative. Paste Dressing for Varicose Ulcer. Some time ago you mentioned a paste for varicose ulcer, I wish you would repeat the directions.—C. P. Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and mention your trouble. Turn on the Oxygen. Much interested in your talk on Giving the Victim More Oxygen, but disappointed that you finished the talk before you revealed how the victim is to get that oxygen.—Miss J. E. Answer—Get it on the hoof. Daily walking, or golf, or mowing the lawn, or hoeing the corn, or playing tennis, or lancing. Caffein. Do we get as much caffeine when coffee is not boiled and is poured right off? I drink four cups a day. Do we get ultraviolet rays from breathing the air?—Mrs. J. C. K. Answer—There is a grain or so of caffeine (a fair medicinal dose) in a cup of coffee, no matter whether the coffee is boiled or not. Boiling merely brings out the acrid tannic acid flavor and drives off much of the pleasant aroma. I do not know, but I fancy we do derive some effect from the ultraviolet influence in the air we breathe. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Indicted for first degree murder if you people don't want to take a hold of this case and handle it according to the laws of the state of Oregon, why not stop bringing it up in the paper and living old coals up and making hard feelings in the county simply because the Dayhack murder scrape is one of the most cowardly and brutal ambush murder scrapes ever done in the United States, according to my opinion. And any man that upholds for it is lower down than the one that fired the shot. CHARLES PENNINGTON. Butte Falls, June 6th. Box 134.

First Crater Lake Trout To The Editor: The Crater Lake chapter of the D. A. C. is in error in your Sunday's issue when they state that the first trout planted in Crater Lake was a shipment taken in from Medford November 8, 1896. The first trout planted in Crater Lake were taken there by Judge Will G. Steel, September 1, 1888. The shipment spoken of by the D. A. C. did not reach the lake at all as early snow prevented this and the trout were put in Union creek.

The trout taken up by Judge Steel were obtained at the Gordon ranch, 49 miles this side of Crater Lake. The two little Gordon boys got them. Due to the rough road, Judge Steel walked the full 49 miles to Crater Lake, carrying the pail of young trout.

Also, it sounds very much out of place for Medford to lay claim to Crater Lake. Whatever money Medford subscribed for roads there is purely a commercial proposition. No doubt this money has been paid back several times over. Crater Lake belongs to no city, town, village or individual. It belongs to the people of this land and is to be enjoyed by all who may come regardless of any kind of avowed distinction. Crater Lake is big enough and beautiful enough to go round with considerable to spare. F. J. CLIFFORD. Medford, June 7

Communications

"Just As Easy" To The Editor: Say, I been reading several pieces in the Mail Tribune paper about the Dayhack murder. Why don't you lake that man out and tie him up. The people are getting tired of that humbug trying to smooth this case over all the time and make it favorable for the so-called officers. As far as ambushing the Dayhack murder scrape, it would be just as easy to clean up that scrape and get at the bottom of it as any crime committed in Jackson county or the state of Oregon, according to my opinion and according to my best opinion. Ralph Jennings is to blame over the Dayhack murder scrape and every man that was in that raid should be

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 June 7, 1922 (It was Thursday) Farmers with hay down fear rain. Portland continues to seethe with "kian cussedness."

Big Pines safe robbed of \$5 during night. Miss Helen Reddy and Everett Brayton are married at Hollywood orchards. "After the beautiful ceremony," says this paper, "kind friends drove them through the business district on a truck."

Shrine special trains pass through city. Home of Mrs. Jessie Wood on South Riverside destroyed by fire. Grand Goblin of Klan to pay city a visit soon, it is reported. The visit will be secret. Maybe the Imperial Wizard will come along.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 7, 1912 (It was Friday) Heat spell broken by series of thunder showers. Thinning of apples underway. New fishway at Ament dam completed. Dolly Burton and her 25 trained dogs special attraction at Isis theater.

Paul Anderson and John Taylor, 13, narrowly escape drowning when a load of hay tops over while crossing the Applegate. Injunction filed to stop construction of new bridge over Bear creek. Round-up of delegates at Republican convention in Chicago for President Taft. Roosevelt cohorts irked.

Ye Poet's Corner

God won't forget. He'll keep for me my memory of that star. It won't be lost into oblivion the delight. I had, at first sight of that star. Each night when as a child I always looked for it, at twilight Behind the church spire—the bright evening star.

God won't forget. He'll leave for me the memory of the way fogs look; How roses smell; the gladness each new season brings; The rapture of the wilderness; the music of the streams.

God won't forget. He'll keep for me the joy I feel On happy mornings when a bird To see happiness upon my mother's face. And upon the faces of all those other ones I love.

No, I don't believe God will forget. And when I get on that shore He'll hand these to me in memory's basket, and say "These are the things you loved from the earth. Now you may keep them forever."

TRI-CITY TIEUP TO LURE TOURIST IS MEDFORD HOPE

(Continued from Page One) ath Falls tomorrow noon, and the invitation has been accepted. "Medford, Ashland, and Klamath Falls have a most wonderful opportunity for attracting and holding the tourist and vacationer," said Mr. Gates this morning, in discussing the proposal to be made, "we have in this section of southern Oregon, more outstanding recreational attractions than any region in the country of equal size, ranging from Crater Lake, our outstanding attraction, to lakes, rivers, mountains, caves, forests, and with ocean beaches only three hours distant."

There is no logical reason why these three communities should in any way compete with each other for the travel volume," he continued. "For travel to one of the three will most certainly benefit the other two. Let us, then, pool our advertising resources in promotion of a real southern Oregon advertising program, advocating loop trips through Medford, Ashland, and Klamath Falls, and advertising the many resorts and recreational attractions in this area."

It is probable that at the meeting tomorrow noon, a concrete proposal will be made for a more comprehensive southern Oregon advertising program, participated in by all three of the communities to be represented at the meeting. Those who will attend from Medford include, C. L. MacDonaid and W. A. Gates, chairman and director of the chamber of commerce publicity committee, Clyde Eakin, H. L. Bromley, Lee Bishop, and C. Y. Tengwald, members of the committee, and W. S. Bolger, president of the Medford chamber. Dr. L. G. Barkwell, president and R. E. Dietrich, secretary, will represent the Ashland chamber.

HERRIOT FAVORED ON DEBT STAND

PARIS, June 7.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Herriot today made a declaration of reciprocity in war debt and reparations negotiations at Lausanne June 16, and there was every indication he would receive a heavy vote of confidence from the chamber of deputies. The entire left, with the exception of the communists, and a goodly portion of the center groups, applauded the premier's cabinet speech, and his predecessor, Andre Tardieu, of the moderate right, openly accepted some passages. Premier Herriot opened his Lausanne remarks with the statement that his government would take a determined stand against violation of treaties and contracts between nations.

CITATION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY. In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM GHOSH, Deceased. UNKNOWN, as heirs at law of the Estate of William Ghosh, deceased, or who claim to have an interest in said estate; in pursuance of an order of said court made and entered on the 7th day of June, 1932, you are hereby notified and cited to appear in said court on Saturday, July 16th, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the same being the July term of said court in the court room of said court, in the County Courthouse at Medford, Oregon, then and there to show cause, if any they or any thereof have, why an order of said court should not be made directing and ordering F. E. Wahl, administrator of said estate to sell the "slowing described real property belonging to the estate of said decedent, Lot 12, Block 1, Whitman Park Addition to the City of Medford, which said real property is of the probable value of \$300.00, for the purpose of paying the claims against said estate, and the costs and expenses of administration. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of this court this 7th day of June, 1932. DELLILIA STEVENS MEYER, County Clerk. By HELEN DUGAN, Deputy.