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The Country Is Safe, Boys!

EVEN those who oppose immediate payment of the veterans cash bonus—and they are many—must admit, that the veterans took their defeat at the hands of the senate, like good sports and good citizens.

Instead of mounting a soap box and trying to inflame the passions of his disappointed followers, W. W. Waters, the bonus army leader, urged them to take the blow, like good Americans on the chin, and return quietly to their camps.

His excellent advice was followed. In marked contrast to a similar situation nearly 40 years ago when Coxe's army marched to Washington, there were no disorders, no riots, no calls for the police, no marshalling of the militia.

There wasn't even a chanting of the Red Hymn. In fact, according to press dispatches, back in their camp the members of the bonus army joined in singing America, and sang it with a will.

SO don't worry about this devastating depression, ending in a Bolshevik uprising, brethren.

When veterans of the world war, many of them penniless and jobless, accept the blasting of their hopes in SUCH a spirit, and yield good naturedly to SUCH leadership, this country is indeed "safe for democracy!"

Let's Have the Facts

THE initiative bill to remove the state university to Corvallis, will be regarded by suspicion, until those sponsoring the measure, come out in the open and lay all their cards on the table.

The persistent refusal of those sponsoring the bill, to reveal their financial backers, on the ground that such information would be embarrassing, doesn't set well with the rank and file.

WHY SHOULD SUCH INFORMATION BE EMBARRASSING? If this move is made in good faith, would improve the state's system of higher education, and save the taxpayers a huge sum, why should the financial backers be so backward about coming forward? Why shouldn't they be proud of being affiliated with such a worthy cause?

CONTINUING such a policy will only add fuel to the fire of adverse propaganda, namely that this entire project is being financed by Corvallis to benefit O. S. C., at the expense of its bitter rival, Eugene.

Such important issues should be fought in the open and on their merits. Absolute frankness should be the policy on both sides.

Opponents of the initiative measure have repeatedly asked where the money is coming from. Proponents of the measure have repeatedly refused to say.

We repeat the time has come for the sponsors of the bill to abandon such a policy and put all their cards on the table.

It Can't Be Done!

A SHORT time ago ex-President Coolidge wrote a very convincing article in the Saturday Evening Post, favoring the payment by Europe of its war debts to this country.

A few days later the Republican party in its platform praised the Smoot-Hawley bill, and reaffirmed its faith in a high protective tariff.

Now some wise man should come forward, and tell the people just how these two proposals can be carried out.

ALL experts are agreed the war debts CAN'T be paid in currency or gold. They can, in the final analysis, only be paid in GOODS.

But how can Europe pay America in goods when this country erects a tariff wall against the importation of those goods.

The most frequent answer to this is something as follows: America has had a protective tariff during nearly all its history. In spite of that tariff, Europe has shipped billions of dollars to this country in various manufactured products and raw materials. Why can't Europe continue to do this, and thus pay the war debts?

IT'S AN intricate problem and the present writer does not pretend to be an expert in this line. But, as we see it, the serious flaw in that answer is a failure to realize that the World War marked a new epoch, the United States went into it as a debtor nation and came out the chief creditor.

Before the war, the amazing material development in this country was very largely financed in Europe, particularly in Great Britain. John Bull loaned the money, Uncle Sam paid in goods.

The situation today is precisely reversed. Uncle Sam financed the world war, and also financed the post war reconstruction. The time has come for Europe to pay in goods, to the country that loaned her money.

GREAT Britain recognized this fundamental economic change by abandoning free trade and adopting protection. Up to date this country,—at least as far as the Republican party is concerned,—has refused to recognize this fundamental change, and clinging to protection can't make out why Europe doesn't go back to free trade.

It would appear that the G. O. P., as far as the tariff is concerned, is a victim of what the high brows term "obscurantism."

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

tion prices demand is lacking.

"Still, by using the most careful economy I'm managing to get enough to eat and keep a roof over my head, and so far, on this basis, I'm succeeding in breaking even."

"That's about the best anybody can hope to do in times such as these."

.....

THEN he paused and thought a moment.

"No," he added, "I'm doing even better than that. Largely by my own labor, along with a few materials that I can manage to buy from

time to time, I'm improving my place steadily as I go along.

"Taking everything into consideration, I have no complaints to make."

.....

HOPE and courage, you see, are still alive in this country.

Along with all the mourning over the prosperity that WAS, but for the present has vanished, there is planning for the prosperity that will certainly come again.

Everything isn't lost yet.

.....

Mid-summer sportswear in newest fabrics moderately priced at
ETHEL WYN B. HOFFMANN'S
 Sixth and Holly

Real Estate or Insurance—Leave it to Jones, Phone 798.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Patriotism, Gratitude, Etc They Will Not Pay, But! 100,000 Porto Ricans. The Democrats Turn.

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Government, patriotism, gratitude and business methods, plus our national idea of justice are all mixed up in this.

The Rock Island railroad owes about nine million dollars to banks, due this summer. The Rock Island also needs money for its own purposes and asks the government Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan of ten millions. The corporation says "all right, if you pay off half what you owe the banks now."

Many men sent to war some years ago that need money owed, would like to pay their debts and have something left for their own use, but there is no reconstruction finance corporation for veterans. They are told: "You should be ashamed to exploit your country. Your children are in need? What of it. DON'T EXPLOIT YOUR COUNTRY."

A railroad that owes to banks and needs money for itself should have some way of getting the money, if it can be arranged. Prosperity of railroads and banks is essential, to national prosperity.

But many wives and children of veterans must wish that their husband and father had been a bank or a railroad, instead of being only an American soldier.

It is said the railroads will repay these loans. Perhaps so, perhaps not, with some probability on the NOT. The veterans would surely repay for the money they ask for now, is coming to them from the government as a bonus in a short time, anyhow and the government could not possibly lose its money.

Between a man needing a few hundred dollars, and a corporation needing many millions of dollars, the difference is great.

Again European papers emphasize the fact that war debt problems are to be solved, simply, BY NOT PAYING ANYTHING TO THE UNITED STATES. French papers say that Europe now presents "a united front to the United States," and this country must yield, as gracefully as possible.

If the gentlemen welch, of course they will welch. But the debts, will be kept alive in our memory, at least. And when Europe, in its next war, which will come, when Russia, Germany and Italy feel strong enough, arranges a new series of "united fronts," of a different sort, we shall be observers, not shipping any men or any billions.

And, as for the debts, there are more ways than one of collecting from a dishonest debtor.

Our population is changing, without our knowing it. We exclude Asiatic immigration, but Asiatic Philippines come in tens of thousands, because their islands are "American soil."

For the same reason Porto Ricans come in great numbers, good workers, like the Filipinos, doubtless, but a new element in our population. There are one hundred thousand Porto Ricans now, in New York alone, tens of thousands more coming in.

A difficult problem, especially in these unemployment days.

Democrats are in Chicago, preparing for their turn, with bands, keynotes and demonstrations. Questions of importance are three.

What will Democrats invent to steal wet votes from the Republican wet plank?

Will Governor Roosevelt, with nearly six hundred votes to start, almost grasping the reins of the bandwagon, prove too strong an attraction for unattached delegates to resist?

Will Former Governor Al Smith begin the proceedings with an attack on Governor Roosevelt, delivered by Smith in person, that will change the outlook?

Many editors and wets underestimate the importance of the Republican wet plank. It is not a mere evasion.

IT CONFESSES THAT PROHIBITION IS A FAILURE and that is a great deal to confess.

It says also that the constitution must be changed in a constitutional manner, and no one denies that.

It insists on keeping the fine things that prohibition has brought, but that nonsense is a mere sop to Anti-Saloon Leaguers.

The Republican party has gone

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.

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO THESE LEGS WERE BOWED

Some 16 years ago I wrote you concerning a precise 6-months-old boy, about bowlegs. It all turned out as you said—they did straighten out.



Today the boy is trying to get into the Military Academy at West Point. He is 17 years old and won the first alternate appointment, when he graduated from high school. But he is much perturbed lest he fall on account of his stature. He is just 5 feet 3 inches tall. His father is 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall and I am 5 feet 6 inches tall. The military academy authorities seem shocked at the boy's low stature. Why has he not grown?

He weighed four pounds and a few ounces at birth—he was the first born of twins. His twin brother lived only two days. Is there any hope of increasing his stature now? (Signed by the boy's mother.)

I don't know whether it would be possible to add that little inch the military regulations prescribe. If the boy's physician will take an interest in the attempt it would at least be worth while trying to make the grade. I would suggest these two lines of treatment:

1. Two doses of insulin daily, which must be administered hypodermically shortly before the regular meal time. Any good physician can show any intelligent child or adult how to take his own insulin. A course of insulin injections will definitely increase the weight of almost any underweight individual, and it does not matter at all whether the individual has or has not diabetes, so the old fussy practitioner can't laugh this off on that score. Some striking benefits have been obtained by this use of insulin for the specific purpose of improving nutrition in various conditions aside from diabetes, among them simple underweight, emaciation from mental disturbance, and marked loss of weight from tuberculosis.

2. A course of ductless gland hormone medication. Whether this should be thyroid or pituitary or adrenal gland hormone or a combination of two or three of these is a question which the boy's own physician can best determine if any such treatment is to be tried at all. Certainly this type of treatment has brought about marked growth in height in a number of instances where growth was much retarded in childhood, and this boy is still a child.

In case these suggestions prove apparently helpful we hope Mother won't wait 16 years to tell us about it, for probably there are many other young persons who would give almost anything to add a wee bit to their stature if that is to be consummated. Sixteen years ago we didn't know, well, I forget just what we didn't

know then, but probably we didn't know enough to tell that mother to feed her baby a good plain cod liver oil ration daily from the age of one month to the end of the first year, beginning with 10 drops or so, mixed with a little orange or tomato juice on the spoon, twice daily, and gradually increasing the daily ration till at four or six months the baby takes a teaspoonful two or three times a day. That is enough. It supplies the sunshine vitamin D, also vitamin A. Probably we didn't know then that lots of sunshine on baby's naked skin prevents rickets and bowing of legs and retardation of growth too. These things won't hurt any young person who aspires to grow more.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Raw Milk Makes Best Teeth
 I am in a position to know that the raw milk sold in this country is of the highest standard, thanks to our health department, particularly Dr. Twenty-five per cent of the raw milk supply exceeds the requirements for certified milk, and the other 75 per cent has an average butter fat content as high as pasteurized milk and a bacteria count as low as pasteurized milk. So by endorsing raw milk you are helping to keep the small independent dairyman in business. (S. P.)

Answer—I advise the use of raw milk ONLY when your local health department approves the milk. In England the liberal use of ordinary raw milk has been found to prevent decay of the teeth in childhood.

Human Material
 Being in my right mind, if not in bodily health, a college graduate and student of science. I have eagerly read your articles urging that felons should be made available for scientific experimentation. I am not a felon but would gladly offer my body for any purpose that might benefit mankind. Please inform me how to make good this possibility. (E. S.)

Ans—Would you join our Legion? Remember, we called for 1000 volunteers to enter an enclosure with a pack of rabid dogs. We want to find out whether proper first aid treatment to prevent tetanus (lockjaw) will not prevent alleged human rabies. Pending response from the other 999 members of the Legion we are filing your application. I do not know how you may go about serving as experimentation material legally.

Mustard
 Is mustard poisonous harmful to the stomach or kidneys? Have the stomach or kidneys. Have been wheat bread all the time, that you should rotate with the white bread part of the time. (E. R. R.)

Ans—A wee bit of mustard occasionally is not harmful, but much mustard habitually or frequently is irritating to the stomach and sets up gastritis. It is healthful to eat whole wheat exclusively, if you prefer it to white bread.

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Today's Guest Editorial

The Mail Tribune, thanks to the courtesy of the American Legion, is printing a series of guest editorials written on important questions of the day by prominent citizens in various walks of life. The Mail Tribune offers these editorials as an interesting feature but does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed.

Number 1. PEACE TIME PATRIOTISM

By Geo. B. Corleyou

President, Consolidated Gas Company of New York

It has been said that "patriotism consists just as much in believing in one's country in a depression as in fighting for it in war." Few will dispute this statement, difficult though it be to give it practical application; for it is in some respects harder to overcome a depression, many of whose elements are invisible, intangible and incalculable, than to overthrow the armed forces of a viable foe, whose members and resources are known.

A depression has its casualties no less than war; like war, it entails sacrifice and suffering, from which no class is exempt. In fact, a depression is a kind of war in which we are all enlisted "for the duration," whether we will or not. It is up to us to play our part and do our duty as good soldiers.

One of the first essentials is morale. A spirit of defeatism at this time is as dangerous as it would have been in 1917-18. To give way to panic or despair would be the surest means of precipitating the very disaster we are trying to avoid. Nor is there just ground for such an attitude. When we remember the optimism that was rampant only a few years ago, when confidence in a never-ending prosperity was unbounded, and when we realize—as we do now—how unwarranted such a state of mind was, does not this suggest at least the possibility that the opposite state of mind may be equally unwarranted?

True, we have lost much, but we have much more left, and what we have left is far more important than we, and that is the biggest news since the country changed to a boot-leg liquor basis.

Edward Roche Hardy, Jr., entered Columbia university at twelve years of age, graduated at sixteen, learned seventeen languages as a boy, knows almost everything you can learn by heart and now, at twenty-four, is "elevated to the Protestant Episcopal priesthood in the cathedral of St. John the Divine."

The seventeen languages are not as useful to Dr. Hardy as they would have been, when the gift of tongues was so important. He teaches Greek in the General Theological seminary,

what we have lost. We have suffered no catastrophe of nature; we have not been stricken by earthquake, famine or pestilence. Our farms, mines, railroads and factories are still intact. Indeed, so far as our production facilities are concerned, we are embarrassed not by too little but by too much. This does not mean that everybody's wants have been satisfied and a surplus left over. It means that the basis of exchange by which normally the markets are cleared of goods has been disrupted, with a resultant stoppage in the customary flow of goods into consumption. The immediate and pressing need is to establish right conditions for the resumption of the interrupted flow.

Many of the adjustments necessary to bring this about have been or are being made; many yet remain to be made. Just when the point marking the turn will be reached nobody knows. Probably no one will recognize it when it appears but only after certain perspective has been gained. The problem, however, is gradually becoming more clearly defined, and the clearer definition is coming a better understanding of the measures to be taken. This is not a time for shallow optimism, for sitting back in the complacent belief that "everything will be all right," but for calm and reasoned confidence in the future of our country made effective by a combination of faith and works—a combination which has won for us in the past and will do so again.

This country has never lost a war and will not lose this one.

Tomorrow Geo. L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America,

and that must be a satisfaction. Knowledge, in itself, is a delight.

French Try 'Spiked' Gas
 PARIS—(AP)—The government is asking French autoists to use gasoline diluted one-third with commercial alcohol of which there is a surplus. The mixture costs less than pure gasoline, but gives lower mileage.

Fewer German Bottles
 DUESSELDORF—(AP)—Germany now produces 100,000,000 bottles a year compared with 700,000,000 before the world war. The annual report of the Gerresheimer Glass company attributed the drop to ever-rising taxation on bottled drinks.

Editor of Jacksonville Miner Deplores Attacks On Local Jury System

FOR some reason, which could not be explained without dealing in personalities, there seems to be a question as to the adequacy of our courts, honesty of jury systems and wisdom of common law procedure in practice not only in Jackson county but throughout the entire United States. Justice, according to latest mud staining an otherwise beautiful valley, has repeatedly been mischaracterized and seems to have gotten entirely lost in the tangle of worldly troubles besetting the alleged victims who are so unfortunate as to reside in southern Oregon. It would seem that grand jurors are the very personification of Satan and that public officials should be besetted forthwith by the vultures and anathema from our very mouths and innocent children given the mesales.

Every time we read of the latest effusion of insinuation, some still, small voice reminds us that these same grand jurors, 12 good men and true who make up our regular courts and, with little exception, all public officials, are a cross section of the very people themselves—just as the framers of our constitution intended they should be. And it appears to us that to accuse these systems, which have served us well for a couple of hundred years, is to accuse the public as a whole; to accuse you, your neighbor, your father and mother, your children and relatives of being inherently dishonest and not qualified to fill shoes as a citizen of this nation. Because if you haven't already, you may be called upon tomorrow to serve on a jury or as a grand juror.

STOP and think for a moment how you would feel if, after having been impeached as a juror, you listened attentively to all evidence, endeavored to the best of your ability to be fair and just in your decision and then, when you had performed your duty, were accused in the press of being a contributor to the complete overthrow of law and order and instrumental in effecting another miscarriage of justice. You wouldn't like—and you shouldn't! The thought probably would occur to you that after a jury and judge had given their best effort and had reached a decision it was somewhat reprehensible for an editor to set himself up as a still higher authority and demand action, availing that decision. It would double your char-

grin, too, no doubt, when you learned that he had been prompted by a group of poor losers who had suffered by the decision rendered.

You would be reminded, also, that anyone can hurl accusations and charge everyone else in the world with being out of step, and that such ready critics rarely accomplish anything—that they merely are a part of the load man must carry as a penalty for making an effort to do the world's work. The truth would come home to you that a newspaper, to be of value to a community or government, must not be a predatory animal ready to spring upon any victim which might appear. You would understand why this press is not coddled by law and statute for the purpose of defaming character and tearing down constructive government. You would realize how far better it would be if that newspaper, instead of being a negative, destructive force, would contribute to the community, further harmony and aid progress and accomplishment.

YES, when you stop and think that, easily as not, those terrific and venomous attacks might be directed against you it is a horse of a different color. It is sometimes rather pleasant and amusing to see others get a spanking, but in the case of law and order, jury and court trials, it is every one of us who are being hit when accusations are made.

Despite a steady, stinking barrage of heftily adjectives and serious charges, the Jacksonville Miner has not lost faith in the built-in honesty and public decency of our courts and neighbors. We believe that any jury is conscientious, straightforward and sincere in its efforts to render true justice. We do not believe law and order have come toppling down on our shoulders or that everything we disagree with is a miscarriage. We simply think that some people have dramatized themselves and that the county as a whole is suffering because of it. We are convinced less imagination and prejudice and more honesty will clear the atmosphere of southern Oregon so that stray visitors will not become frightened and dash back over the Siskiyou driving their children before them.

Yes, Sir, Jackson County is still a good place to live in—fine climate, beautiful scenery and wonderful people. THESE CALIFORNIANS NEVER DID APPRECIATE OTHER STATES ANYWAY!—Leonard Hall, Editor the Jacksonville Miner.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 99 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 June 20, 1922.
 (It was Thursday)
 William Rockefeller, one of the nation's richest men, high unto death.

Farmers are busy putting up their hay, though handicapped by labor shortage.

Fifty-seven tourists register at the city auto camp, as tourist season nears peak.

Portland astounded by speech of Willamette valley editor, in which he declares "Klan nightgown no emblem for G. O. P." Metropolis infatuated with outlaw crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gore, C. E. Gates and S. S. Smith attend the Portland rose show.

Crater lake crew leaves for summer work at scenic wonder.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 June 20, 1912.
 (It was Thursday)
 Col. Roosevelt bolts the Republican convention, and will run independent.

Inch of rain falls, causing the farmers to rejoice, and the fishermen to curse, as it will roll the Rogue again.

P. and E. depot till robbed of \$4.05 during night.

William Jennings Bryan willing to be Democratic candidate again.

Chicagoan is lost in Crater Lake forests, and when about "ready to lay down and die is found by cowboys."

There is no excuse for anybody who wants work or who needs work being idle in this valley at the present time. The orchards and farms are in need of much labor just now and in one way and another the demand no doubt will keep until late in the fall at least.

Count Finland's Lakes
 HELSINGFORS—(AP) The Finnish Geographical society has reckoned the number of lakes in Finland at 51,963, suggesting that the tourist agency is too modest in describing the country as "the land of a thousand lakes."

Crystalglow—Kodak glass supreme The Peasley's, Opp. Holly Theater.
 Good grades of lumber at cull prices Medford Lumber Co.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cried Herself to Sleep
 All worn out... splitting headaches make life hell every month. She needs a tonic... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

TODAY LAST FOR TAX FREE BUYING

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Today is the last tax-free day for matches, automobiles, candy, radios, face powder, yachts, and all the tremendous list of articles brought into the federal government's revenue raising net by the new emergency tax law.

Anybody who has been waiting to buy, perhaps expecting prices to drop some more, had better do some hurried shopping, for a nice percentage probably will be found added to all price tags on taxed items by tomorrow.

After tonight the movies (except those you get in for 40 cents or less) will cost more, so will telegrams and long distance calls, while bank checks will cost two cents apiece.

It will not be necessary, however, to stick three-cent stamps onto letters until next month.

Mirabal Won't Write
 BOMBAY—(AP)—Mirabal, the former Madeline Slade, English disciple of Gandhi, turned a deaf ear to American publishers who asked her to write an autobiography. "I mean nothing; the mahatma means everything," she said.

A group of better silk dresses and ensembles greatly reduced at
 ETHEL WYN B. HOFFMANN'S
 Sixth and Holly

Portraits of distinction. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater.

Picture frames made to order. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater.

Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort

Fastest, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort sprinkle a little Fastest on your plates. Get it today from Jarmin & Woods or your druggist.

When You Are in KLAMATH FALLS

Stop At The

WILLARD HOTEL

Cheerful Service
 Modern Surroundings
 Central Location
 A1 Dining Room

We Invite Your Patronage
 Rates \$1.50 Up

WILLARD HOTEL

2nd and Main, Klamath Falls
 ALBERT AUSTIN, Mgr.