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Rabbi Wise and War

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, observing his twenty-fifth anniversary as rabbi of the Free Synagogue, made public confession, in sorrow and in a spirit of penitence for the great sin of his career—that of taking sides during the World War.

There speaks a noble Christian gentleman firm in the faith of his teachings and beliefs. But when Dr. Wise advocates passive resistance, it is not possible for the rest of us to ignore the dangers which constantly threaten society and against which any such idealism has as yet failed to provide protection.

Were Dr. Wise king of the world and could he make other men see with him eye to eye, what an utopia the world would be. Unfortunately, we are in a stage of civilization too early as yet to appeal with success to a sober sense of justice, forgiveness and peace among nations.

For the thirty thousand or more years that man is reputed to have lived upon this earth, civilization has advanced in bounteous measure, yet he has not succeeded in eliminating the lust, greed and selfishness which are still powerful influences for evil in habits of living.

Granted, the time has been short for the attainment of an ideal to which Dr. Wise gives sincere expression and one which all might wish to enjoy. Yet for the present there appears to be the necessity of utilizing radical and forceful measures for the protection of life and the home and the defense of the nation.—C. B.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. Bloc Against the U. S. A. Poor Old Capitalism. Men Die Strangely.

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Karl H. von Wiegand cables from Berlin to Universal Service about the "anti-American bloc," just perfected in Europe. Germany has joined and it includes France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Poland, Jugoslavia and Rumania.

Mr. Von Wiegand says "British Foreign Secretary Simon and Premier Herriot of France have planned to isolate the United States if Washington refuses to cancel war debts."

Boycotting is easy, sometimes unprofitable. Eight merchants might unite to boycott their best customer and not be happy when the customer stops buying.

Canada, according to the New York Times, agrees to drop one quarter of its coal importations from the United States if Britain in return will buy Canadian lumber.

At this moment the United States buys from Canada more than is bought by the whole British empire.

Ten lines in a new tariff bill and the United States would buy from Canada NOTHING. Boycotts are dangerous. This one may be good for our country.

Success has been too easy in the United States. Difficulties might do us good.

The "United Farmers of Canada," through their Saskatchewan president, demand "an end of the capitalist system," the farmers say: "Competitive production, for profit, under private control, is in its dying hours."

It might be well to watch Russia for a while before deciding. The frogs got rid of the dull log, their ruler, and acquired for king a long-legged bird that devoured them. They wished they had not complained.

Capitalism is not perfect, but it has been a fairly good-natured old ruler. It certainly has increased wages, bath tubs, automobiles, radios and vacuum cleaners. It might be wise to try it a while longer.

When men decide to die, usually a decision more or less cowardly, they do it in strange ways. One jumps into a volcano, taking a girl with him. Another goes over Niagara, some jump in front of locomotives, some hang, shoot or drown themselves. Roscoe Griffith went about it deliberately. To ambulance doctors, called by his wife, to find him eating a hearty dinner, he said: "My wife is mistaken, gentlemen, I have taken no poison." And he smiled.

They took him to the hospital, he walked from the ambulance to the door, and fell dead.

So many pleasant things can happen, so many interesting things are sure to happen, "gigantic trouble" meet so quickly that it is silly not to wait as long as possible and see.

George Bernard Shaw, 76 years old yesterday, does not like to have it mentioned. When he is 96 he will be proud of his age, and tell everybody. He says "I am overworked and have been all my life." That is why he retains good health at 76. Mental work keeps the body "fit." Men, like trees, die at the top.

The Russian, Gorguloff, who murdered President Doumer of France, says that he wants to be executed, and the French will probably oblige him. He wants to "leave this earth," and predicts disaster for all of us.

He liked the old earth so little that he wanted to be sent in a rocket to the moon, before he killed the French president.

Those that expected to find in Gorguloff's crime a new proof of Bolshevick wickedness are disappointed. It turns out that he murdered Doumer to rebuke Bolshevism in the name of an enslaved Russian people.

Rudy Vallee is studying law, against a time when "I shall sing no more." He will find that very profitable crooning is done in his new profession.

Two miles of grading completed on 8.3 mile Walhalla cutoff Sand Station to State Line highway—Hermiston Road.

John W. King, Goldboro, N. C., asked \$10,000 for personal damages caused by the alleged explosion of a cigarette.

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.

DIATHERMY FOR PAINFUL SHOULDERS

My friends (oh, yeah?) who practice nervous imposition never fail to suggest, in their protests, that some day I may suffer a nervous breakdown myself, and then I'll have some sympathy for those who experience the tortures of hell from this condition. But I have sympathy for the thousands who suffer from nervous imposition. That's why I do all I can to stop further imposition.

On the same basis, I suppose I'll never have true sympathy for one in the throes of childbirth until I think of the hearty concubine in the notion that a doctor ought to have a sample of some of these afflictions in order to understand them thoroughly and feel the right kind of sympathy for the victims. Until my appendix, without just cause or provocation, went gangrenous I had almost thought that patients suffered more or less when they underwent an operation. I know better now.

If having buritis qualifies one to sympathize with victims of the trouble, I am prepared to shed tears of compassion for any poor geek with such a shoulder.

Seems as though the sovereign remedies for these common afflictions are always discovered shortly after I have got over an attack. It was so with my buritis—I still grit my teeth and turn back with distraction when I think of the long, long nights of intolerable itching I coped with just on the eve of the announcement of the new one-shot or two-shot toxin cure.

It is so with subdermal buritis. Shortly after mine wore off in the spring, after a long, dreary winter of restless aching, the diathermy treatment was introduced.

It took me what, diathermy is. All I know is that it is some kind of high frequency current which is not heat, but in its passage through the body tissues raises the temperature to achieve by means of external application of heat in any form.

Prior to the development of medical diathermy—and here I wish to warn readers that it is not safe to have the application of such a remedy to any other than trained medical hands—the buritis sufferer had to choose one or the other alternative—to endure the pain till the inflammation spontaneously subsided, which may happen in six weeks or six months—or to submit to operation for the removal or drainage of the affected bursa.

Diathermy changes all that. With rare exceptions daily medical diathermy for the first two weeks, and treatments once or twice a week afterward, will give buritis sufferers grateful relief and cure the buritis. The applications usually take half an hour. The relief from a single treatment lasts for many hours following, so that the victim can enjoy a good night's rest, whereas without diathermy he just tosses about or sits up and plans heinous crimes.

Again I warn readers to be sure the physician who applies diathermy, medical or surgical, is a man of good professional standing and hence of responsibility.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Along Comes Pal. In the Baby Book you counsel parents not to have an only child. What is the best time for the mother or sister to arrive, that is, what should be the difference in ages?—Mrs. J. C. Answer—From one to five years after the Big Nole. If no pal appears on the horizon before the expiration of five years, time to adopt one. A lone child in any household is a sad affair. Such a child doesn't get a square deal.

Science, Eh? On the strength of your teachings and my own experience—I haven't possessed any headgear for the past three years—I claim going without a hat is the year-round is healthful. My science instructor claims that sinus trouble will develop, if not now, then later in life. . . .—M. J. M.

Answer—The science teacher probably gleaned that from—oh, well, I suppose we columnists must preserve the esprit de corps. There is no more scientific ground for this notion than there is for the old foggy notion that one contracts some vague undefinable respiratory infection from getting the first wet. It is always good hygiene to go without any clothing whenever it is comfortable to do so.

Girl With a Mole. I am 19 and what good looks I might have are spoiled by a mole on my chin with hairs growing in it. . . .—B. G.

Answer—Physician skilled in diathermy or electrolysis can remove it. He is located by submitting to such treatment by one other than a reputable, responsible physician. (Copyright, John P. Dille Co.)

Communications Merger Tactics Deplorable. To the Editor: Your editorial concerning the war between Oregon's big schools is most interesting. We all deplore the lack of sportsmanship and squareness. It can be prevented—cut out politics and play the same game.

However, no victim should be denied the right to defend themselves and their properties, for which they have sacrificed and built up for more than a half century.

The vicious Zorn-McPherson bill is merely a gesture in the name of economy. No one doubts that Corvallis interests are the real sponsors.

To give Oregon an unsympathetic superintendent at this time would be a real disaster. I do not favor either one of the school heads, although one at least could be prevented in an entanglement to wreck the other institution.

The hoax perpetration showed how far the backers of this measure would go. The only fear is the master mind of the wreckage will escape. They dare not come out in the open. Condemn the offender by all means in this regrettable war. The defenders are fighting only for their existence.

Yours for a square fight, MRS. W. H. HARRIS, Cottage Grove, Ore.

FIRST ROOSEVELT TALK SCHEDULED NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will make his first political talk since he accepted the democratic presidential nomination on July 30 at Albany. Roosevelt headquarters announced today the governor would speak on that date from 8 to 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time, the address being broadcast over the WEAF-NBC network.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year Ago.) TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 27, 1922. (It was Thursday.)

George A. Coddling of this city, leading candidate for state commander of the American Legion.

City and county in turmoil over Klan-backed recall election of sheriff. Official charged with inefficiency, malfeasance, smoking cigarette and declaring that prohibition "is a fizzle and getting worse every minute."

Innocentism blamed for forest fires in Oregon. Judge Colvig gets a write-up in the Portland Journal.

Associated Oil truck at Riverside station catches fire when attendant lights a cigarette. Sheriff Terrill, object of Klan recall election, faces accusers at Astoria, and admits he smokes cigarettes, "as it helps my catarrh," and confessed that "I ran three old men, who insist on raising hell around the county jail nights, to their front gate."

Twenty Years Ago Today July 27, 1912. (It was Saturday.) Senator Lodge of Massachusetts astounding nation by declaring "poor do not need sugar."

Portland mayor and police chief indicted for "outraging public decency." Good prices assured for Rogue River pears, says W. P. O'win.

Los Angeles woman beggar discovered worth \$300,000. County physician declares "the continued monotony of counting nickels and dimes caused the woman to lose her mind."

William J. Warner, chief clerk of the postoffice, is promoted to assistant postmaster. The ice cream sociable of the Christian church, scheduled to be held on the World lawn, is transferred to one of the Deuel rooms on Main street.

Carl Y. Tengwald is named sergeant of Co. 7, and Verne Marshall is made a corporal.

Open High Low Close July 26 46 48 46 48 48 Sept. 47 49 47 49 49 Dec. 50 52 50 52 52

TESTIMONY ENDED IN NIEDERMEYER-FEHL CIVIL CASE (Continued from Page One.)

opposed to submit the final evidence to Miss Jean Mastin, court reporter. Judge Latourette returned to hold court on his home bench today.

Decision in the case will not be forthcoming for a month or six weeks. Both sides will present briefs in lieu of final arguments.

Fehl contended that he was entitled to commissions for services rendered and promotional work on the Holly theater and that he was a superintendent on the job. He also claims that the lot upon which the theater is located was purchased on a partnership basis, and that certain credits on the note were unauthorized.

Niedermeier, Inc., contends that Fehl was employed as foreman and was paid at the rate of \$10 per day for 230 days; that he provided money for the construction, was not a partner and has been fully paid for services rendered.

Niedermeier, Inc., served notice they would file, within two days, a complete schedule of all money expended in building the Holly theater.

INSTRUMENTS OF HIGH SENSITIVITY FOR SCIENCE USE By F. B. COLTON (Associated Press Science Writer)

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Instruments more sensitive, more accurate and more enduring than their human operators will unlock secrets of the earth's magnetism during the coming international polar year.

Delicate needles, giant loops of wire spread over the ground, and powerful radio waves shot into outer space will record automatically new facts about the strange electric currents that play through and around the earth—which is itself a gigantic magnet.

39 Nations to Take Part. They will make continuous records all over the world from August, 1932, to August, 1933, giving scientists for the first time an unbroken picture of nature's electrical behavior as to different places of the earth's surface during an entire year. Thirty or more nations will take part in the research.

One machine, poking a continuous radio wave into the sky, will record the ever-changing heights of the Kennedy-Heaviside layer, the billowing "blanket" of electrically charged air that "reflects" radio waves and regulates the quality of radio reception the world over.

Another, the declinometer, is a compass that records each day all the different directions in which it points. Although the compass always points more or less due north, its actual direction is constantly changing because of the variations in the mysterious magnetic forces that attract it northward. Scientists want to know more about how and why these forces vary.

A third electrical "death" will shadow the invisible, but powerful magnetic force that constantly hov-

GOVERNOR SPIKES EXTENSION RUMOR BY EXTRA SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

This survey has for its purpose the interrogation of drivers whose cars have not yet been equipped with 1933 plates.

The governor said he assumed this survey which, he said, is being done at Pray's instance, is for the purpose of advising the executive later of the actual conditions confronting owners of cars who at this date continue to operate with old plates.

Misleading Rumor Governor Meier described reports that he planned another respite as "simply another of the series of unfounded and misleading rumors that have muddled the license situation to the expense of the state and the motorists."

State police are interrogating motorists on six points. The questions asked are: Do you intend to purchase a license? If not, will the car be stored? Are you working, and what kind of work? If not, when do you expect work? Can you purchase a half year license, or a quarter-year license?

Markets Livestock. PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—CATTLE 40, calves 15; normally steady. HOGS 150; steady. SHEEP AND LAMBS 700; steady.

Portland Produce PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—New potatoes—northwest, \$1.25 central. Butter, butterfat, eggs, live poultry, country meats unchanged.

Portland Wheat PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Wheat! Open High Low Close July 26 46 48 46 48 48 Sept. 47 49 47 49 49 Dec. 50 52 50 52 52

San Francisco Butterfat. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—(AP)—Butterfat, in b. San Francisco, 21.

Wall St. Report Stock Sale Averages. (Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

July 27: 20 20 20 90 Ind's RR's U's Total Today 45.0 58.0 68.1 45.1 Prev. day 43.1 57.9 63.8 42.9 Week ago 39.2 54.5 75.4 39.1 Year ago 106.9 72.5 162.1 111.4

Bond Sale Averages. (Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

July 27: 20 20 20 60 Ind's RR's U's Total Today 60.1 56.1 77.1 65.1 Prev. day 59.8 57.5 76.9 64.7 Week ago 56.3 54.5 75.4 62.0 Year ago 64.7 98.7 101.3 94.9

NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—The stock market surged up to the best levels of the summer recovery today, resuming the advance which had proceeded for five consecutive sessions until yesterday's slight setback.

Bullishness was stimulated by a brisk upturn in the wheat market, and a weekly electric power production report showing a little improvement over the previous week. Brokers reported a marked increase in public interest, and a number of the long-deserted commission house board rooms were again well filled.

Today's closing prices for 16 selected stocks follow:

American Can 37 1/2 American T. & T. 82 1/2 Anaconda 5 1/2 Curtis Wright 1 1/2 General Motors 9 1/2 Int. T. & T. 6 3/4 Montgomery Ward 7 1/4 Paramount Pub 2 3/8 Radio 6 1/2 Southern Pac. 10 1/2 S. O. of Cal. 24 1/2 U. O. of N. J. 29 United Aircraft 4 1/2 United Aircraft 11 1/2 U. S. Steel 27 1/2 Corp. Trust Sns. 1.49

Clark Barr, who appeared for examination in Judge G. O. Taylor's court this morning on a charge of wantonly killing a cow, belonging to Fred Dorn, Applegate rancher, was bound over to the grand jury on bail fixed at \$100.

Barr was represented by Attorney T. J. Enright and two other witnesses appeared in his defense, Jesse Barr and Ariel Barr.

The state, represented by District Attorney George Coddling, called the following witnesses: George E. Carter, A. E. Collins, Charles B. Wolf, Fred Dorn and William Dora.

ers around the earth, and will note how it varies in strength at different points from hour to hour and from day to day.

LEAGUE ECONOMIC CONCLAVE FACING TARIFF TROUBLES

GENEVA.—(AP)—When the League of Nations convokes the world economic conference planned by the recent reparations parley at Lausanne, its members will have a difficult time seeing the forest through the trade trees.

Tariffs, admitted and hidden, are in force throughout thousands of miles of European boundaries and business on this continent has become a sort of Olympic steeplechase, but with scaling ladders needed to reach the top of some of the hurdles.

Tiers of Barriers. Tariff walls range through revenue producing, protective and prohibitive patterns and are reared higher in several countries by the additional precaution of currency restrictions. In still others a cap roof of "quotas" crowns the barrier.

A map in relief showing the various hindrances to trade relations in force throughout Europe resembles the tin with which mothers used to cut tiny doodads out of gingerbread for Christmas. One must look closely to spy obstacles at the bottom of an especially deep hole.

Many Boost Tariffs. Starting with Norway, which recently authorized duties as high as 400 per cent, those nations assessing high import duties against commerce are England, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Latvia, Poland and Austria.

Atop their tariff barriers, other countries placed quota restrictions and prohibitions, whereby the respective governments anticipated the import needs of their nationals then prorated these amounts among the exporting nations, many times using an arbitrary scale to determine the percentages.

In the group are France, Holland, Latvia, Poland, Germany, Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland and Bulgaria. Czechoslovakia is content to restrict imports by means of quotas, Hungary taking the same method of legalizing what is to all intents and purposes a prohibitive tariff directed against various nations to the advantage of other exporters.

Combinations Halt Trade. In the list of nations are the third classification embargo currencies restriction statutes. In this division are Greece, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Latvia and Germany.

Of this group Turkey combines restricting export of currency with a quota system for imports, Spain and Portugal unite tariffs and money restrictions.

Combinations of the three principles of currency restrictions, quotas and high tariffs are found in Austria, Germany, Denmark, Latvia, Estonia and Jugoslavia.

Russia's state monopoly on both imports and exports solves the knotty problem for that nation.

The Dalles To Pit 8000 Bbls. Cherries THE DALLES, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—The Dalles Co-operative Growers' association, an 104-1/2 acred fruiting area, announced yesterday it is picking eight thousand barrels of sulphur-brined white cherries. The crew will be rapidly increased to 150 and the payroll, a boon to local retail business, will last beyond Christmas.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service. Two loads 16-in. green slabs, \$4.50. Med. Fuel Co. Tel. 631.

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

An inventors' club, composed chiefly of miners and colliery workers, has been formed in Durham, county, England, to aid poor inventors to place their work on the market and to protect their rights.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One) proportion of income taken by taxes throughout the United States.