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Don't Do It Again!

WE are glad that the Hutchinson family have been rescued from a watery grave, after the crack-up of their plane on the barren coast of Greenland. Death to any of them, would have been too high a price to pay, even for the needed lesson such a tragedy would have taught.

But we hope, the fortunate outcome of this fool-hardy venture, will be ascribed where it belongs, namely to LADY LUCK; and that Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will not offer their children again, as hostages to fortune, and their desire to shine in the limelight of international aeronautics.

STAGING trans-Atlantic flights for publicity purposes alone, is a questionable procedure at best, even where the life of only one individual without dependents is involved. But where parents, with young children, risk the lives of the latter, and themselves, just to add novelty and color to the venture, it is time public opinion called a halt.

We trust when the Hutchinson family return to New York, that the people of our modern Babylon, go a little slow on ticker tape, reception committees and the turning of movie camera cranks.

Everyone rejoices the "Flying family" have been able to return safe and sound, but there should be sufficient coolness in the reception, to convince them—and other air and publicity-minded families—that the people of the country don't care to have them repeat the effort, or have their example, generally followed, until long ocean flights have been rendered less hazardous.

Has Roosevelt Gone Republican?

DECLARING he has lived on a farm for fifty years, Governor Roosevelt tells the dirt farmers of the Kansas corn belt, what he will do for them, if he is elected President.

This speech—his first on the swing around the circle—demonstrates two things which promise to become more and more apparent, as the campaign continues.

FIRST, the striking similarity between the basic policies of the two major parties; and second, the unconscious humor, which the democratic candidate and his chief supporters, promise to inject in the campaign.

AS to the first, Mr. Roosevelt of course, opposes the farm board, which is generally unpopular in the corn belt. But the COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLE, of MARKETING, which is the basic principle of that farm board he ENDORSES.

The Republican administration has opposed a farm subsidy, and refused to sanction the McNary-Haugen bill. Roosevelt does the same thing.

The Republican administration stands for a protective tariff on farm products. Mr. Roosevelt flays the Smoot-Hawley bill (calling it for campaign purposes the Grundy tariff) but in another portion of his speech, endorses "a tariff protection to the farmer, similar to the protection accorded the American manufacturer."

THAT is precisely the Republican position. Mr. Roosevelt deplores raising prices the farmer has to pay, by tariff rates; but only a few weeks ago in his New Jersey speech, he declared he wanted labor in this country protected from pauper labor in foreign lands,—which is the cornerstone of G. O. P. tariff procedure.

THAT is what the Republicans want, and that is all that party has tried to secure.

In short, in his speeches thus far, Mr. Roosevelt demonstrates by his own words, that the differences between his party and the opposing party on the farm problem and the tariff, are the differences between twiddle dum and twiddle dee—merely those superficial differences between the "Outs" who want to get in, and the "Ins" who want to stay there.

THIS truth was clearly shown the other day when the writer was in California. Following Roosevelt's New Jersey speech, an alarmed citrus grower wrote to a Los Angeles editor, asking if the Democratic candidate's policy of tariff reduction meant, he favored "lowering the tariff on Sicilian lemons, dried milk and Chinese eggs."

A member of the Democratic state central committee hastened to say, that such was emphatically not the case, that Governor Roosevelt favored granting every necessary tariff protection to the California farmer.

If this is true—and no doubt it is,—and as Mr. Roosevelt has pledged himself to a protective tariff that allows American labor to compete successfully with cheap foreign labor, then will some bright person tell us in what way the leaders of the two major parties, differ, on this tariff question? The obvious truth is,—THEY DON'T!

A Dirt Farmer!

THE unconscious humor which Governor Roosevelt injects in this first speech, is his statement that he has lived on a farm in New York state for fifty years,—and, therefore qualifies as a practical farmer who knows whereof he speaks.

All that is needed to develop that humor, would be to throw on a screen a view of that humble Roosevelt "farm," showing Franklin, as a Harvard undergraduate, doing his daily chores around the milking shed!

A FARMER for half a century! Governor Roosevelt is just fifty years old. As he spent five or six years at Groton, four years at Harvard, and then after studying law at Columbia, and entering a law office in New York City, immediately went to Albany and has been in practical politics ever since, the precise activities which qualify him to assume that role, would be interesting to see!

THE truth is Mr. Roosevelt was born on his family's country estate in Hyde Park, New York, one of the most exclusive and aristocratic districts in the entire state,—which is no discredit to him whatever,—but which we feel scarcely qualifies him to pose as a farm born lad, with 50 years of practical farming experience.

Well—so the quadrennial opera bouffe goes on! This is nothing to get excited about, but it is SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.

And the more "laughs" we CAN get out of this campaign, fellow citizens, the better!

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 Maine's Somersault,
 Before the Red Indian,
 Says Gandhi 'I'll Die,'
 When Airmen Rebel.

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Maine appears to have gone democratic. That is the big news this morning. When Maine, home of Neal Dow, Desert of Sahara dry and Gibraltar of republicanism, goes democratic in a wet year, it needs no ghost from the grave to tell what will probably happen.

To realize the importance of Maine's somersault, you must remember that Maine lacks the great industrial plants, with their tens of thousands idle and discontented, as in Pennsylvania and other states.

Wall Street was in a doubtful mood yesterday, something like a child's balloon that can't make up its mind whether to go up or come down. Wall Street went down a little, then came up a little. It did not like the news from Maine.

Campers near Mirama, Pa., digging into a hillside, uncovered skeletons of human beings that lived in America thousands of years before the noble Redman came, supposedly from Asia. These earlier Americans, according to scientists, examining their skulls, had more intelligence than the Indians that followed them. They were "dolichocephalic," which means "long headed," and their skull bone was thin, which indicates that they had been thinking for a long time. But their jaws were heavy and primitive, showing lack of balance.

Invaders from Asia, probably better fighters, wiped them out.

The learned Professor Darwin, now 82 years old, son of the great Darwin, says our civilization is going to pieces soon, if we do not breed a better race of white folks. The kind produced is about ready to go downward, as other civilizations have done before us. What we need, according to Darwin, is more sons and daughters with intelligent fathers and mothers, in place of the present plan, which leaves most breeding to the "lower class."

However, a so-called "lower-class" mother that WANTS a baby, and is ready to nurse it, may be better for civilization than a higher class lady that turns the baby over to somebody else while she fixes her eyebrows and her lips.

Gandhi, strange and sincere Hindu, announces that beginning September 20, he will eat no food and starve himself to death unless British come to terms. He probably will carry out his threat, if the British are unable to feed him against his will.

Such a threat must puzzle common sense Britons, unusually adept in dealing with subject peoples. There is no knowing what excitement and trouble might arise in India if Gandhi should die of starvation.

Mrs. Pankhurst, and a few other courageous women, willing to go without food, forced women suffrage on England.

In Chile, the army air force has revolted, and controlled by Merino, rebel leader, threatens to attack the palace of Davila, Chilean president. They demand his resignation.

It would not take much of an attack from the air to wipe out palace and president both. Earth's rulers hereafter will be careful to have the right man in charge of the fighting airplanes. Against air attack, they are as helpless as the ruler of a rabbit colony would be against rebellious hawks and eagles.

The "Legion" war veterans gathered in convention at Portland, adopting "alliteration's artful aid," demand "bonus and beer."

Any Republican that thought he was helping his party by telling the veterans that when they went to Washington they took more than a thousand criminals with them, and that many of them were not veterans at all, made a mistake. He knows it now.

If your boy is "going out" for athletic honors in his high school, preparatory school or college, determined to "make" this team or that, you will be interested in an insurance survey which shows that college men live long. But the ATHLETES AMONG THEM DO NOT COME UP TO THE GENERAL AVERAGE.

He who uses up his heart in early youth with unnaturally violent exercise will not have a good heart to carry him through the later years. "Moderation in everything." You can't use up your heart, and have it.

In old days makers of cannon and makers of armor plate had constant war. Armor plate men made armor plate that no existing cannon could

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.

TOBACCO HOGS LIKELY TO DIE SUDDENLY.

Two men who were excessive smokers passed out so suddenly and mysteriously that post-mortem investigation was ordered. The post-mortem proved that the men had been poisoned. Not by any insecticide drug incorporated in their cigars or cigarettes, but by what in Germany passes as excellent tobacco and in this country would be called El Cabbaggio or Simon Pure Alfalfa. Both of these tobacco hogs had coronary sclerosis. That means hardening and thickening of the artery that supplies blood to the heart muscle itself. There was something peculiar and interesting about the arterial sclerosis in these two cases. It was confined to the coronary arteries. It did not even slightly affect the aorta (great artery) nor was there any sign of arteriosclerotic change in the cerebral and renal arteries (brain and kidney) which are invariably involved in honest arterio-sclerosis.

Now, girls, I want to be perfectly frank with you. Whatever antimodernisms I may have made in years past about women smoking, I now say that so far as I know the temperate use of tobacco is no more injurious to a woman than it is to a man. I still insist, and without fear of competent contradiction, that even moderate or occasional use of tobacco is injurious to the health of any young male or female who has not yet attained full adult growth and development.

It seems to me, and in this I acknowledge I may be biased, that young women who get into the smoking habit are more inclined to carry it to excess than are young men. Be that as it may, it is certain that male tobacco hogs have no monopoly on the selective poisonous effect of tobacco on the coronary arteries. It will not be long now, I am afraid, before the women will begin to rival the men in the coroner's records. Real or pseudo-angina pectoris, coronary embolism or thrombosis, and startlingly sudden deaths from "acute indigestion" (where the community prefers to save post-mortem expenses) will give the smoking women something to worry about.

Even now the list of cases of pseudo-duodenal ulcer, which was formerly composed almost exclusively of men, includes a good many young women.

When tobacco poisoning produces its first manifestations there is likely to be trifling but persistent trouble in the nose, throat or bronchial region; later come gastric symptoms, such as heartburn, acidity, ulcer-complex; finally cardiac manifestations. The drug seems to have a special affinity for the vagus or parasympathetic system, which is the unconscious or automatic control mechanism for lungs, stomach and heart.

People who use tobacco in excess pierce. Then cannon men made a cannon that would pierce it easily and so on.

Chicago has the same sort of contest between gunmen and payroll protectors. The latest payroll protection is a small gun containing tear gas, hidden in the sleeve. The payroll man obeys the order to hold up his hands, and raising his arm releases the tear gas, using a string attached to a ring on the middle finger.

Elmer Carlson, retired policeman invented it. Gunmen can meet the situation by wearing gas masks.

The "Flying family," George R. Hutchinson, wife and children, who undertook to fly to Europe and landed on Greenland ice floes, have been found alive after their plane crashed. Heaven be praised and thanked.

It should not be necessary to suggest that if the father and mother continue the journey, they leave their children and the pretty little dolls behind. To risk your own life in the promotion of transatlantic flying is heroic. To risk the lives of children is something else.

SIX-POINT FARM AID, WITH CO-OP ANGLE, F. D.'S PLAN
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"Fifth—It must operate as nearly as possible on a co-operative basis and its effects must be to enhance and strengthen the co-operative movement. It should, moreover, be constituted so that it can be withdrawn whenever the emergency has passed, and normal foreign markets have been re-established.

"Sixth—The plan must be insofar as possible, voluntary. I like the idea that the plan should not be put into operation unless it has the support of a reasonable proportion of the producers of the exportable commodity to which it is to apply. It must be so organized that the benefits will go to the man who participates."

For the permanent adjustment of agriculture, Roosevelt suggested a re-organization of the department of agriculture, a "planned use of the land," and "national leadership in the reduction and more equitable distribution of taxes."

HUSON'S PURCHASE DEVOE'S CORNER
 Mrs. Ina M. Huson and son, Darrell F. Huson have completed the deal for the purchase of DeVoie's opposite the county house. The confectionery was purchased from Mrs. L. Pierce and the Husons have taken possession.

Mrs. Huson and son will operate both Huson's What Not and DeVoie's stores. The latter place will serve home-cooked lunches, and carry staple groceries, fruits, school supplies and drug sundries.

New modern equipment was recently installed at DeVoie's, and the entire place remodeled.

Mrs. Huson and Mr. Huson have been operating the What-Not for the past three years, and are experienced in this line of work.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of '94 and '10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 September 14, 1922
 (It Was Thursday)

Body of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, under death sentence, who committed suicide by hanging in prison cell, to be buried at boyhood home.

Ashland barn burns causing \$15,000 loss of fancy stock.

Big cars of peas shipped so far this season from valley.

Heavy guard at county fair to balk any hold-up attempt.

Gordon McKay knocks out Knock-out Brown, in third round of "worst bout ever staged in southern Oregon or elsewhere." Brown, the report states, "was terrified to abet whiteness."

Local proprietor of a soft drink stand at county fair, awakened in the middle of the night, by a carnival company python sleeping on his chest.

Mrs. Price conducts a series of "divine healing meetings" at Ashland which excite wide interest.

Autolats warned not to park their cars on the Pacific highway, but to drive them into fairgrounds.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 September 14, 1912
 (It Was Saturday)

Texas mob tars and feathers a schoolma'am who spanked a banker's son.

More autos for Crater Lake excursion needed. Wake up! Medford.

"Expose of the White Slave Traffic" at Star, with woman lecturer.

Porter J. Neff wires William J. Bryan and asks that he speak in Medford on western trip.

"The System" blamed for all the ills of Man, by Woodrow Wilson in speech.

Daughter of President Taft jilts a second lieutenant. Society agog.

Mrs. Harold U. Lumsden gave a "slumber party" for Miss Fern Hutchinson at her home on South Holly street Thursday evening. The guests included Miss Fern Hutchinson, Miss Beas Kentner, Miss Ida Lee Kentner, Miss Mayme Deuel, Miss Gladys Heard, Miss Madge Riddell, Miss Hazel Enhart, Miss Evelyn Carey, Miss Aletha Emerick.

During the primary political campaign, on last July 20, the Rev. J. L. Johnson of Central Point had the courage to dare to suggest to Mr. Banks and the Daily News that a halt be called in the mud-slinging campaign of several months' duration, and ended with a Biblical quotation about judging others. Back came Banks with a vitriolic editorial against this minister of the gospel, including a quotation from the Scriptures to prove that he (Banks) was right.

In every editor and political candidate RIGHT, just because he can quote the Scriptures?

"ONLY A WOMAN" (Name on File)

P. S.: I will not here quote the Scripture, but may I refer the reader to a prayerful reading of the following passages of scripture: Titus 1:15-16; 2 Corinthians 11:12-15; 1 Thess. 5:14-24.

To the Editor:
 May I ask through the columns of your paper, if any of your readers can tell me how to make raisins, from Thompson's seedless grapes.
 Yours truly,
 L. J.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Stock subscription books of the home loan bank system are being opened in 12 districts today in a drive to sell \$134,000,000 in capital stock. The books in some cities were opened early in the day but those on the Pacific coast will not be opened until 7 o'clock tonight.

CHINA FINDS JAP POLITICAL PLOT
 SHANGHAI, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Chinese press dispatches said today a Japanese plot had been uncovered to establish an independent north China republic as a sister state to Manchukuo.

The dispatches said the Japanese were organizing a separatist movement near Peking and Tientsin.

"The purpose of the plot is not only to detach north China from the Chinese republic but also to divert world attention from Japanese activities in Manchuria," said one dispatch.

CRAN, Algeria, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A train loaded with members of the French Foreign Legion fell into a ravine today. The Texas News Agency reported 50 legionnaires were killed and 80 injured.

More Dead Recovered
 NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The murky East river has given up 23 more bodies, bringing to 68 the known death list in the explosion which blew the old ferry Observation to bits last Friday. A final list of 89 dead is feared.

Jenkins' Comment
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THE other time is when conditions are so bad in any country that farmers are leaving it, either voluntarily or under the compulsion of foreclosure, and are selling off their effects.

That condition, fortunately, does not exist anywhere in Southern Oregon, which is one of the soundest agricultural districts in the West.

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 Compare them with others
 Extracts

There are 22 Schilling fine flavors. Each one contains more flavor essence than even the Pure Food Laws require — more than most any other you can buy.

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