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Hoover Keeps His Promise

THERE is nothing half hearted about President Hoover's economy recommendations. He urges the consolidation of over 50 federal departments and agencies; a further reduction in federal salaries of 11 percent; a reduction in federal appropriations of nearly half a billion dollars; of expenditures for public works of nearly \$300,000,000 more, while he reinforces his opposition to an immediate cash bonus to veterans, by cutting down excessive financial benefits to them already granted.

In short in his last message President Hoover carries out to the letter a promise he made during the campaign. He explicitly declared that if he were re-elected he would reduce federal expenditures by a billion dollars. His proposed economies exceed that tremendous sum.

THERE is no doubt that in this program of rigid economy, President Hoover will have a vast majority of the American people behind him. But there is also no doubt—that the program as it stands will never be carried out.

Why? For the same reason that so much undesirable legislation is passed at every session of the congress. Undesirable that is, from the standpoint of the country's welfare. Because while there are only minorities behind such legislation, those minorities are well organized and insistent. They are only opposed by a public opinion that is unorganized, inarticulate, in nine cases out of ten, not even aware of what is going on, until the harm has been done.

Federal employees will be on the firing line against salary cuts, veterans' organizations will be maintaining a barrage against losing anything that has been gained, districts affected by the cut in federal appropriations and elimination of public works, will have their representatives howling night and day, against such a "sacrifice."

The pressure will be too much for any one man. Particularly when that one man has only a few weeks ago suffered one of the worst political defeats in the country's history.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S recommendations are undoubtedly sound and desirable. Had he been re-elected there would be a chance of getting most of them enacted into law.

But while one will hear little opposition to this economy program on the part of senators and congressmen,—economy is too popular with the people at the present time—there will be precious little done in that direction during the present session. It will be a case of much talk and little action.

Genuine economy will have to wait for the incoming administration.

Elect for One Term

SUCH a situation, not only emphasizes the need of passing that 20th amendment, doing away with lame-duck senators; but also brings into sharp relief the desirability of electing our presidents FOR ONLY ONE TERM—let us say—six years.

What a tremendous advantage it would be to President-Elect Roosevelt for example, if he knew on March 4th next he had six years of uninterrupted service before him, and could not serve a second term, even if he wished to.

That would give him an independence, a freedom to do whatever he regarded as best for the welfare of his country, REGARDLESS OF POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES, which would do more to promote good government in Washington, than anything we can imagine.

WE have given the president of this country, tremendous power and tremendous responsibility. But our present practice of making a second term mandatory, has rendered the administration of national affairs, free from partisan maneuvering and political manipulation practically a physical impossibility.

More than that, it has so thwarted the proper functioning of that power and so increased that responsibility, that except for a man of peculiar fibre and temperamental insularity like Calvin Coolidge, a certificate of re-election is little short of a death warrant.

THERE is little doubt that had President Hoover been re-elected on November 8th last, he would never have survived his second term. It is an open secret that a week before the campaign ended, a complete breakdown was feared. And it is also known, that while his defeat was a disappointment, the freedom from further personal responsibility which it brought, was in a short month, made President Hoover physically a "new man."

A single term of six years, would not decrease the responsibility, of course, but it would make it far easier to bear. It would not only take the president "out of politics," it would give the country what it so plainly needs,—intelligent and aggressive leadership based on what is best for the country and for its people,—REGARDLESS of what may be considered best for the party hacks, the party time servers, or the exigencies of the next election.

Editorial Comment

Mr. Roosevelt's Articles President-elect Roosevelt has articles, under his own name, in recent issues of the Cosmopolitan and Liberty magazines. The articles are in themselves of little importance—so little importance that the news articles mentioned them only casually. They are hastily rewritten versions of some of the parts of his campaign speeches.

Nevertheless, at a time when Mr. Roosevelt has become the chosen representative of all the people for the highest position in the gift of the nation, he has sold to a couple of magazines with limited circulation the promises he has made to the country as a whole. These promises have been copyrighted.

It does seem a little bizarre—and rather ominous. After all, Mr. Roosevelt now belongs to the country at large. The voters overwhelmingly named him as their prophet to lead them out of the dark economic valley, and it would seem to us that even though he has not yet assumed the presidential chair his utterances on public questions should be directly to the people and free to all. They should not be sold for the limited clientele of a couple of magazines.

In times of prosperity it possibly would not matter, but now the case is different. Upon the policies of Mr. Roosevelt depend the happiness and even the lives of millions of people. These policies, we repeat, should be announced directly to the waiting nation. Mr. Roosevelt has been employed in the service of a troubled people and what he has to say should be said to them.—Oregonian.

MOST MUMY LINKS SHOW SOME PROFIT

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Four-fifths of the American cities reporting in a municipal golf course survey made by a Tulsa newspaper either were breaking even or showing a profit on operation of their links. The 36 cities, ranging in population from 40,000 to 400,000, had 116 courses in use. Grand Rapids, Mich., with four courses, reported its profits from golf approximated 40 per cent. Eleven of the 13 cities of more than 200,000 population either broke even or made a profit.

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.

A MAN WHO CAN RUN A MILE

It's our New Jersey reader. He had been going to write me a half dozen times (he says) and compliment me on my wonderful column. It really should be on the first page every day, see he.

Can't it be the truth? We are all elated when anybody writes or says anything we think is so good. Look at this Jersey man and me, for instance. Listen to the man go on:

"The writer is not a doctor. Just an ordinary dumbbell, but I am tickled to death to find that my ideas on health so nearly coincide with your own."

What did I tell you? "Am 48 and have all teeth except two. I brush them once a day with a little salt."

Which is perfectly harmless, I suppose, but why bring up these trivialities of toilet now? Does the man wash behind his ears every Saturday night?

Never bother with gargles or antiseptics. Well, now, that seems careless of the man. One who so religiously cleans his teeth every day must have a dirty feeling, I should think, if he omits to rinse or swab out his tonsils regularly. Think of all the food debris, mucus, nose or throat film, etc., and everything that must accumulate in the crypts or between folds of mucous membrane there!

"And when I sneeze I never imagine it is a 'cold' but merely nature's method of freeing my nose or throat of germs or other irritants, so I just sneeze and enjoy it, outdoors if possible. This sneeze get much the same satisfaction out of a sneeze that one gets from a good stretch and yawn. Don't suppress it. Enjoy it. Only possible objection to hearty sneezing is indulgence in open face sneezing when other persons are within range. Instead of sanitary ordinances prohibiting sneezing, there should be one making it a misdemeanor for any person to perpetrate an uncovered sneeze within 12 feet of another person."

"Have raised five healthy kids on the theory that the more you resort to so-called scientific aid the more you lose that natural protective power of the body—only I hope you'll excuse me, Doc. I always think of it as resistance." That may seem cryptic, but I think I understand what our Jersey reader means: Such "precautions" as avoiding exposure to drafts, dampness, wet

feet and bad weather. The old timers who still preach these "precautions" constantly reiterate that their funny notions are "scientific."

"I can trot a mile at easy pace. I can swim two miles. I can walk 25 miles in a day. I don't just think I can do these things; I do them."

Any man of 40 ought to be able to run a mile at his own speed. Most men of 50 can't do it, but a lot who haven't tried imagine they could do it if they cared to try. It is a fine test for any man of 50 to find a place in the sun somewhere and measure off a mile and make a formal attempt to jog-trot the distance some day. If he falls down and goes puff-puff or wheeze-wheeze sort of the half-mile post, let him finish in a walk, as befitts a broken down old gentleman, but in the course of that walk let him firmly resolve (a) to call on his family physician for an overhauling, and if he passes that (b) to enter upon a earnest schedule of regeneration or rejuvenation, with special emphasis on eating habits and daily exercise, training.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Handling Crude Oil. Crude oil, in small hard-wood casks, and the contents of each cask must be dumped out, to ascertain the weight of the container, and then refilled. The importing firm warns that a "pungent odor" is emitted therefrom, and men handling it must not be addicted to the use of alcohol as a beverage, as the fumes, inhaled by a person so addicted will cause nausea.—P. J.

Answer—Why give guzzlers of alcohol jobs when so many sober men are available? The effects of chronic iodism are increased secretion of saliva, morning nausea, no appetite for breakfast, coryza, frontal headache, sore throat, acne rosacea.

Plonidial Cyst. What is a plonidial cyst? Give names of medical books which discuss this subject. Does it ever lead to cancer?—H. O.

Answer—A sac or bag tumor having hairs as nidus. I should not advise you to delve into medical literature. Dermoid or plonidial cyst is more likely to become inflamed and suppurate and demand emergency operation than are ordinary cysts. There is no particular danger of cancer.

Embedded Glass. Will a large piece of green glass (fragment of beer bottle) embedded in the foot show up in an x-ray picture?—L. E.

Answer—Yes, if the x-ray technician is looking for it. It might easily escape notice if the technician is not advised to look for it. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Central Point

CENTRAL POINT, Dec. 7.—(Sp.)—Grange met Friday night with initiation of 18 candidates in the third and fourth degrees. The degree team of Morse Haley put on the work which was beautifully accomplished. A business session followed, with balloting on new candidates. Plans have not been completed for installation of officers. New members were escorted by the officers to the banquet hall where a special table was reserved for them.

A program will be given by the Juvenile Grange December 9. A small door charge will be made to defray expense of drill costumes for the children.

Among those ill with flu are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Olive Blackford, Mrs. Otto Bohner and Jack Southwell.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bursell were Mrs. J. Oilie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corum and son of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Haley and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruce Powell and daughter Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roedel and baby have moved from Medford to the Roedel home in Central Point.

Miss Helen Carlton has fully recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. H. E. Young is entertaining her mother, Mrs. F. L. Cook of Eugene, who expects to remain until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leaver entertained with a family dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Musty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and family.

Mrs. C. W. Powell and daughters, who have been guests at the A. E. Powell home for two weeks, returned home to Eagle Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and children were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merriman of Trail. Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Merriman are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jolley have returned from a two months stay at Hood River.

Carnation club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Ella McBeath's of Ashland. Attending from the local club were Mesdames Loid Richardson, Mervin Gleason, Floyd Root, Truman Brenner, Ray Kelso and Roy Kelley. Refreshments and a social time made an enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Paxon has arrived in Central Point to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lulla Paxon.

Mr. and Mrs. McAttee Full Gospel evangelists of Canada, are holding services in the Walker dance hall. Mrs. McAttee is the pastor and her husband in charge of the music. They have taken rooms with Mrs. Mattie Packer.

Mrs. Penilla Maulden is operating the Walker cafe.

A number of school children are confined at home with severe colds or flu.

Mrs. Jones, Sr. is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones. Her daughter, who is a professional

Tolo

TOLO, Dec. 7.—(Sp.)—The school children and their teacher are piecing a quilt to be an attraction at the annual Christmas program. The program will be held at the school for undernourished children.

Mrs. L. W. Prock of Castaic, Calif., formerly Thelma Hamor, pleasantly surprised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamor, when she arrived here Monday.

Belmont Pankey visited his father in Tolo Saturday and made a business trip to Medford Sunday.

Mrs. John Bohner of Central Point entertained her mother, Mrs. P. A. Tracy and family with a birthday dinner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice have moved into the cottage vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Pankey.

Mrs. S. B. Tule, district clerk, visited Tolo school Friday.

Mrs. Edna Thurston attended teachers' chorus in Medford Saturday.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Mack, a sewing club for the older school girls was organized Monday. Mrs. Ella Overbeck, leader, will hold meetings once a week at the school, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock. Members are: Ruth Johnson, Elizabeth Davis, Edith and Ida Anderson, Charity Phillips, Alva and Annabelle Peterson, Zelma Roeln and Joyce Wilson. Officers in the club are: Elizabeth Davis, president; Edith Anderson, vice-president; and Ruth Johnson, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Peterson were in Medford shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen LaBarre and little daughter, Diane, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hamor Sunday.

Presbyterian Church Christmas Masses, Friday, Dec. 9, from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m., in the church, piano. No article over 50¢. Turkey dinner from 6 to 7 p. m. for 50¢.

Knitted Suits at bargain prices at ETHEL WYN B. HOFFMANN Sixth & Holly

CUBE BUTTER CUT TWO CENTS AFTER ARTIFICIAL BOOST

PORTLAND, re. Dec. 7.—(AP)—Cut of 2c in the price of cube butter on the produce exchange here for the late season was not exactly a surprise. Although such action should have occurred some time ago if supply and demand had been followed.

Previous manipulation of the market which carried values to the 30c mark for extras, was not at all justified by either supply or demand on the open market, a survey shows.

The price of butterfat was reduced openly 3c lb, but secretly is down only 2c in spot.

Further shading of local egg prices is reflected here although no open cuts are confirmed by the Pacific Food Co. Recent loss in New York has caused F.O.B. buyers to reduce their bids here.

There is practically no demand whatever for live spring chickens and receivers are asking that the country cease shipment until a market can be found. Hens are holding up fairly well.

With fowls way down and with country killed meats in liberal offering, the latter are inclined to show generally reduced values along the wholesale way. Veal especially.

Washington apple growers who are organized, are trying to capture what remains of the market for Oregon fruit even in the home territory. Washington growers have prepared considerable advertising to take the Oregon business. Oregon growers are not advertising.

UPWARD MOVE IN EGG PRICES DUE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—That outside interests were sacrificing eggs when there was no justification for such movement was the statement of trade leaders today. According to E. J. Dixon, general manager of the Pacific Co-ops, his organization was not meeting the low prices named on eggs by outsiders and he believed that an upward swing in values was very likely soon.

"The eggs are a scant supply of eggs in storage," he said, "and if we have any winter whatever, prices are sure to respond. In the meantime, we are keeping our feet on the ground and trying to protect our membership."

Wall St. Report

Stock Sales Averages (Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Table with columns: Date, Ind's, R's, U's, Total. Rows for Dec 7, Today, Prev. day, Week ago, Year ago, 3 Yrs. ago.

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

Table with columns: Date, Ind's, R's, U's, Total. Rows for Dec 7, Today, Prev. day, Week ago, Year ago, 3 Yrs. ago.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

NOTE again that the age of the earth is something like a thousand million years, according to prevailing scientific opinion. That is a long time.

In a thousand million years, this old earth has run into a lot of problems and there have been many times in that period when things must have looked pretty dark.

But the earth still exists. Every time it has got into a jam, it has got out again.

This world is in something of a jam right now. But don't do too much worrying about it. It will get out. It always has.

HOOVER CHEERFUL DESPITE DEFEAT. SAY HIS FRIENDS

Near Ending of Responsibilities Like Tonic For Party Aides Remain Hidden.

By HERBERT PLUMMER. WASHINGTON—In the cold gray dawn, now a fortnight or so after the elections that brought such a smashing Democratic victory, what must be the feelings and reflections of the key man in the Republican party?

What must the president himself think? His only public comment was made in the brief speech at Glendale, Calif., en route to Washington, when he sounded the call for a "militant" organization—not reorganization—of the Republican ranks up and down the life.

The president's most intimate friends, who have seen him informally since his return to the White House, profess to have discovered in him a new Herbert Hoover—or at least a Hoover not known for many, many months. He is a cheerful man, they say, freer from care than he has been for many a day, yet seriously concerning himself with the continuing problems of the presidency.

A Tonic. The fact that his responsibilities are so vast and that he has had so much to do on him, they add, and revived the Hoover sense of humor so well known in private to his intimates, yet so utterly unknown in the public view of the president.

On one party stalwart, who told him coolly to forget 1932 and look forward to triumphant vindication and election in 1936, he turned a comically scowling glance and said: "And you call yourself my friend!"

What are the thoughts of Henry L. Stimson, and what is he going to do with Woodley, that imposing estate of his in the heart of the capital's most exclusive residential section?

What does Ogden Mills think, and also what does he think of the possibilities of gathering the fragments between now and 1936 to assemble a republican nomination boom for him at that time? With Mills and James Wadsworth vying for the leadership of the party in New York, republican politics in that state is booming at what some considered greater speed than even before the election.

What about Hurley, who made such a serious appeal campaign for the president? Hurley, young, ambitious and alert, will be at loose ends after March 4 with new connections to make, either in public or commercial life. He has shown no indication of quitting Washington, where he has spent most of his adult life.

5-FOLD PROGRAM FOR FARM RELIEF GIVEN CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

"1. Hastening business recovery in the United States by hereby increasing returns from products sold in the domestic market."

"2. Steps to initiate recovery in international trade, thereby strengthening foreign demand for export products."

"3. Readjustment of taxes, interest, and principal payments, freight and other fixed charges which enter into the farmer's expenses and now abnormally depress the share which he receives of the final retail price."

"4. Further strengthening and expanding of cooperative organization to reduce the expenses of marketing and increase the producer's share of the consumer's dollar."

"5. Efforts, through cooperative marketing associations or in other ways, to secure a better adjustment between the quantities produced and the needs of the market."

Stabilization Not Enough. Explaining that to "help raise the level of farm incomes, devices other than stabilization of returns," the report on legislation added:

"In the light of the experience with stabilization over the past three years, that board recommends that any new legislation be based on the following principles, which have been demonstrated by experience to be essential for effective relief."

"1. Prices can not be raised unless someone pays the cost. The plan must be self-sustaining, with a continuous method of covering the costs."

"Prices of other products are now 40 per cent above the prices at which farm products are selling. If the new method raised prices to domestic consumers to the level of prices of other commodities, that would not be giving farmers an unfair advantage."

"2. Prices can not be kept at fair levels unless production is adjusted to meet market demands. Many farm products are now being produced in quantities in excess of those which the market will take. Higher prices, without restriction of production, would stimulate still more overproduction."

acreage Regulation Needed. "Any method which provided higher prices and did not include effective regulation of acreage or of quantities sold, or both, would tend to increase the present surpluses and soon break down as a result."

"To be of a lasting help, any plan must provide a system of effective regulation, so that our millions of farmers can plan and adjust their production on a dependable basis, instead of competing blindly with each other."

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 December 7, 1922 (It was Thursday)

Traffic officers declare war on auto speeders on West Main street.

Upstate dry sides found guilty of bribery.

Klamath Falls court house case is up again.

Three feet of snow on the Sklaviu after storm.

Medford high may get post-season football game with Toledo, as neither Portland nor Corvallis care to play them.

County budget fixes tax levy for next year at 25 mills. Budget committee for taxpayers to file protests but none appear.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 7, 1912 (It was Saturday)

Grand jury in report directs that all county officers stay in their offices from 8 to 5 o'clock, save an hour at noon report says the janitor service is poor, and the vaults too small.

Five men doomed to hang at Salem prison next Friday.

"Moth in the Flame" at the Star; "The Colonel's Drink" at the Iola, and "The Masked Lady" at the Ugo.

Medford Elks to erect \$75,000 home.

Bud Anderson easy winner over "Bears" Pico.

PUPPET SHOW AT JUNIOR HIGH FOR WORTHY PURPOSE

In order that many Medford children who are in great need of aid may have at least one hot meal a day to help them through the wintry days at school, the Parent-Teacher association of Medford urges a large attendance tomorrow at the showing at the junior high school of the Hollywood Marionettes.

The show, which will be presented afternoon and evening, is a benefit affair and each adult ticket sold will furnish hot soup for one week to a Medford child.

A portion of the proceeds from the Marionette show will also be used to add equipment to the school kitchens where there is a great shortage of soup bowls and spoons.

Schools of the city are furnishing soup to a large number of children. At the Washington school alone, the number has grown to 25 who are given soup each noon through the program of the Parent-Teacher association.

The project, one of the most worthy and necessary carried on in the city, is expected to draw the support of all thinking people and, since this support can be given in a very pleasant way through attending the Marionette show sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, a large crowd is anticipated tomorrow.

Through all times of stress, down through the years, American citizens have made it their job to keep the children from suffering acutely, and members of the Parent-Teacher association feel sure that in this same spirit Medford citizens will come to their aid in this move to bring a warm lunch to every needy child in school.

By patronizing the Marionette show the public will also enjoy a very clever bit of entertainment, after afternoon and evening. The cast includes likable puppets of many of the leading stars of the motion picture world and the plays chosen for presentation are particularly appropriate to the stars.

Many good seats are still available for the matinee, "Cinderella," the world's favorite fairy tale, will be the play of the afternoon and "The Lost Adams Diggins" the show of the evening.

280-YARD DODO MADE IN BLIND HOLE SHOT

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—To Steve Churchill goes the honor of making the longest hole-in-one of the season in this district.

Churchill scored his ace on a hole 280 yards long, and moreover it was a blind hole.

Driving off, he lost sight of the ball as it sailed over the hill, so he shot another one.

It was not until he reached the green that he discovered the first ball had lodged in the cup.

While you are giving, give health—buy Christmas Seals.

Feeder and body repairing. Price right. Bill Sheet Metal Works.

15 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Mill Blocks \$4.50 load \$4.50 MEDFORD FUEL CO. Tel. 631