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 By Arthur Perry.

A Genuine Roosevelt

REALLY the most courageous action of President Roosevelt has received the least notice.

This is his support of this country's entrance into the World Court.

Politically the World Court is a terrible chestnut. It has been booted about from pillar to post ever since the war. Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, all endorsed it; their party platforms did likewise, but at the last moment an irconcilable minority in congress always prevented final action.

THIS minority has been led by William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers, aided by such powerful figures in the senate, as Borah, Hiram Johnson and J. Ham Lewis.

With so much of a revolutionary character to do—and being done,—one might have expected President Roosevelt to have followed the example of his predecessors and allowed the World Court to be lost in the shuffle.

But President Roosevelt has refused to do so. Only a month after his inauguration, he informed the senate, his party endorsed entrance into the court and he wants this pledge carried out. He recently repeated this notice, and seems determined to have his way.

THE courage comes in the political opposition which such insistence invites. It can scarcely fail to bring Hearst into action against the present administration—probably the strongest single political force in this country today. There will also be the three formidable senators above mentioned, to be reckoned with.

But if this opposition bothers the president, he gives no evidence of it. Here is a promise his party made to the country and he intends to see it, as well as other party promises, CARRIED OUT.

A MORE striking example of fearlessness and true leadership in the White House, we have not observed for many a long day. One would have to go back to "happy warriors" like Al Smith and the redoubtable T. R. to find anything approaching it.

Al Smith challenged Hearst and beat him to a fare thee well. So did Theodore the Great.

Now Franklin Roosevelt apparently intends to essay the same gigantic task.

Well, all we can say is, "More power to his elbow!" May he show William Randolph that political history can repeat itself.

FRENCH DIPLOMACY IS STALEMATED BY FOXY UNCLE SAM

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Anyone who has the nerve to try to crash into a party where he is not wanted will also have the nerve to go to the White House while MacDonal is there. This inside whisper is that if Herriot goes he will be received cordially by the President. DOWNSTAIRS while MacDonal remains up in his room. That is the present intention of administration officials. It may be going too far. Perhaps some modification will be made. But there will not be a three power conference of any kind under any circumstances. Our officials swear to that.

The French have started already to make use of their new large appropriation to spread French propaganda in America. Although no announcement has been made, the Havas agency has doubled its New York staff. Expansion of its offices here and elsewhere is under way. The plan is to sell its government-controlled news service direct to American newspapers. This has never been tried before.

The trouble with that plan is no one will buy it or take it if it is given away. American papers were not born yesterday. Washington has learned a lot about the foreign diplomacy in the past few years. It has been bit too often. The old big-hearted attitude of looking on all the world as a brother is entirely absent.

The state of mind of our officials now is that if you want to keep your eye teeth among those sharp traders, you will need your wits. There are no hard feelings toward any nation, just a deep opinion that we must be on the guard to protect our right to the market. That market is new departure from the attitude of the past three administrations.

The inside story of how they treated the Japanese statesman Matsuoka while he was here is a good example of the new feeling. He was a propagandist sent here by his government to sell the Japanese Far Eastern cause to the new administration.

His purpose was concealed behind the announcement that he was on a pleasure trip. Nobody was fooled. They gave him the rush treatment. Everyone was very cordial. They treated him with every courtesy. But he never got a chance to get two propaganda words out of his mouth. As soon as he started his spiel they rushed him over to meet someone else.

His conference with Mr. Roosevelt lasted less than five minutes. Labor is being fixed up quietly by the administration. Its threatened revolt against the Roosevelt farm bill failed to materialize. There are two contributing reasons.

One is that while the bill was under discussion Mr. Roosevelt made a striking labor gesture. Without display he designated a vice president of the machinists union, Robert Fechner to head the reforestation reformation against which labor fought so hard. The appointment was handed so that angle of it was not stressed.

It proved to labor that the reforestation program would not be permitted to interfere with labor principles.

ROTARY ENJOYS MERCHANDISING TALKS AT MEET

An open forum on the subject of merchandising occupied the attendance of Medford Rotarians at their regular weekly meeting held at the Hotel Medford Tuesday. The discussion was led by John Moffatt who presented a talk on this subject at last week's session and followed out the program policy which has proven so popular with local Rotarians during the past year.

Many interesting points were brot out during this week's discussion in which various members of the club participated, including the fallacy of the "loss leader" policy now prevalent in many lines of business. A new type of "racketeering" involving the manufacture of ready-to-wear garments by unscrupulous individuals in the east was discussed by Tarnoy Steward during the session. Floyd Hart gave an impromptu talk on the advantages of shipping various products in wood boxes rather than fibre cartons outlining the many benefits to be derived locally.

The statement that box shock was being shipped from Medford to every state in the union was a revelation to those present. Mr. Hart also advised that 95 per cent of the cost of a carload of box shock was for labor which gives evidence of the importance of the wood box industry to this city.

Dr. B. L. Lagerson announced detailed plans for the Crater Lake caravan next Sunday in which a large number of Rotarians will participate and Don Libby, assistant superintendent of Crater National park told of the road conditions. He also stated that the total snowfall up until April 1st was 726 inches which is greater than last year's record. President Lantz urged a good showing from the Rotary club in next Sunday's caravan.

Next week's program will feature moving pictures of Honolulu taken by Rotarian Archie Pierce on his recent trip to Hawaii and a large attendance is anticipated.

J. Littwiler of Clearmont, Calif., was a visiting Rotarian at the meeting and guests included J. D. Mickle of Salem, Gordon Kenshaw, C. Austin, Pete Denison and Henry Fuhrer of Medford.

Endeavor Union Holds Services On Rader Hill

Crater Lake Union sponsored an Easter sunrise service, which began at 8:00 o'clock and Rader Hill, south of Phoenix, inviting all youth organizations in the valley.

The sky was cloudy but several times during the meeting the sun shone through the clouds lighting up the hill, making the surroundings very effective for such a service. The program was as follows: Song service led by Jack Moore. There was a four-piece band which played for the song service. Rev. Peterson of Phoenix gave prayer and Rev. Howell of Medford gave the main address of the morning.

After the meeting the Christian Endeavors of the First Christian church held a breakfast for its members serving ham and eggs. The breakfast began at 8:00 and lasted about 45 minutes. Dorothy Culy and Alice Pahl were in charge.

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By William Brady, M.D.
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ASEPTIC TECHNIC FOR EVERYBODY.

If everybody knew and practiced the essential principles of asepsis, as physicians and nurses do, it would rarely be necessary to isolate or quarantine anybody as we do now in the effort to prevent the spread of infectious disease.



If everybody knew as much as doctors and nurses know about this subject, no one would have any fear of leprosy, snailpox, diphtheria, meningitis, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis when a case occurs or is suspected to exist in the community. If the general laity knew as much as surgeons, physicians and nurses know about the healing process, septicemia (acute blood poisoning) and less formidable but painful and serious wound complications, setbacks, delays and consequences of injury would be far less frequent than they are at present.

It is upon the principle of asepsis that all first aid treatment of wounds is based. Success in the first aid and after-treatment of any wound, minor or major, depends upon this bit of fundamental knowledge, namely, that with proper care we can keep germs out of a wound but if they once get into the wound no germicide or antiseptic will destroy the germs without damaging the injured tissues and retarding the healing, to say the least.

Many educated persons, who are generally ignorant of human anatomy, physiology, hygiene and pathology, do not know what asepsis means. They assume it is a misprint for antiseptic or something. Briefly, asepsis means the method or process of keeping free from germs. The field or environment may be aseptic without being quite sterile. For example the mouth or nose or throat harbors multitudes of germs always, mostly harmless germs; but if one happens to approach to within five feet from the face of a person who has a cold, while the person converses in an ordinary tone, some of the cold germs are likely to find their way into one's nose or throat, unless a suitable screen or mask is used to prevent such spray infection. That's one kind of asepsis, keeping beyond the five foot conversational spray range of persons who have any respiratory infection or wearing a suitable mask, or erecting a suitable screen to stop the invisible moisture

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Textbook Ten Year McGee's Textbook of Operative Dentistry is more or less in accord with your statements concerning the enamel, and action of so-called "acid" saliva, etc. This is one of the latest and best textbooks—Student of Dentistry. Answer—Medical textbooks are generally about 10 years behind the times and I imagine dental textbooks are, too.

Euthanasia. Can you give me any information or refer me to literature on the subject of euthanasia among medical men? Does the practice cause any ethical problem?—R. W. Answer—The practice of putting to death in some painless way persons suffering from incurable disease or distressing deformity is not a medical problem. So far as I know, no reputable physician would undertake to execute such a patient.

Vegetarianism. Is it healthful to be a vegetarian, taking eggs and milk in place of meat? Can a young person live on a meatless diet and still build muscle and tissue as well as the meat was included in the diet? Is it only meat that keeps one from becoming undernourished and anemic?—L. A. Answer—If one has plenty of fresh eggs and fresh milk it makes little difference whether meat is excluded. One who takes plenty of fresh eggs and fresh milk can thrive, build muscle and tissue as well as the meat was included in the diet. No, milk, eggs, greens and fresh fruits are adequate to prevent undernourishment or anemia. Real vegetarianism, however, is not healthful. A mixed diet including a fair proportion of fresh meats is generally most healthful. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Communications

Thank You, Mr. Wood. To the Editor: Upon receipt of this, please mail Tribune to Prospect, Ore., instead of Hotel Californian, 405 Taylor street, San Francisco, Cal.

Now that conditions in Jackson county are something like normal, Mrs. Wood and I feel that it is safe to return. I have very much appreciated your stand during the turmoil, and I believe your paper has been the leading educational factor for good during the recent troubles. I am for you 100 per cent and more power and continued success to you. We expect to be in Medford Friday next. Yours truly, C. W. WOOD, San Francisco, April 17, 1933.

TALENT P.-T. A. PLAY IN PHOENIX FRIDAY

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Ye Poet's Corner

HIS CRATER LAKE By June Johnson

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Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 19, 1923 (It Was Thursday) Cope given permit to build new warehouse. 17 building permits issued. The equipment of radio station KPTZ is stolen from the fairgrounds.

Fifteen local autolites arrested for speeding. Time for lead of arsenate spraying. Y. W. C. A. starts drive for \$5200. Four new roads to be constructed in Crater Lake National park.

Federal agent who collected evidence in the nightriding cases indicted for taking a drink. Oregon to have airplane forest patrol.

Local democracy stunned when President Wilson names Georgia democrat to Oregon federal post. Irrigation contracts still being signed by orchardists.

Two sets of promoters now working for interurban line in the valley. Jackson county fair fund shows increase. Rid on Chinese rooming house nets opium.

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CRATER CARAVAN WILL HAVE WIDE, EXCELLENT ROAD

GANTS PASS, April 19.—(Sp.)—State Maintenance Engineer James G. Bromley stated Tuesday afternoon that snow conditions in southern Oregon and northern California remained nearly the same as Monday. Five inches of new snow were reported in the Siskiyou but none of this stayed on the highway and the road was in splendid condition.

The Green Springs, although not covered with snow, was very slick in places and people traveling the road were advised by the highway department to drive with caution. Chains were not necessary.

The west entrance to Crater Lake national park was being rapidly cleared for two-way traffic and the road was expected to be in splendid condition for the caravan planned from Medford to the park on Sunday, April 23.

Winter sports are now at their height at the lake and snow conditions are excellent. People visiting the lake are advised by officials of the fact that no over-night accommodations are provided any farther along the road than Prospect. The snow depth is about 14 feet at the rim at present, and drifts are piled to 40 and 50 foot levels.

A large crowd was expected to attend the park festivities Sunday as all entrances would be open and in splendid shape for good traffic. Regardless of whether more snow fell in the park boundary, the large number of plows now in that vicinity could easily clear the road in a short while.

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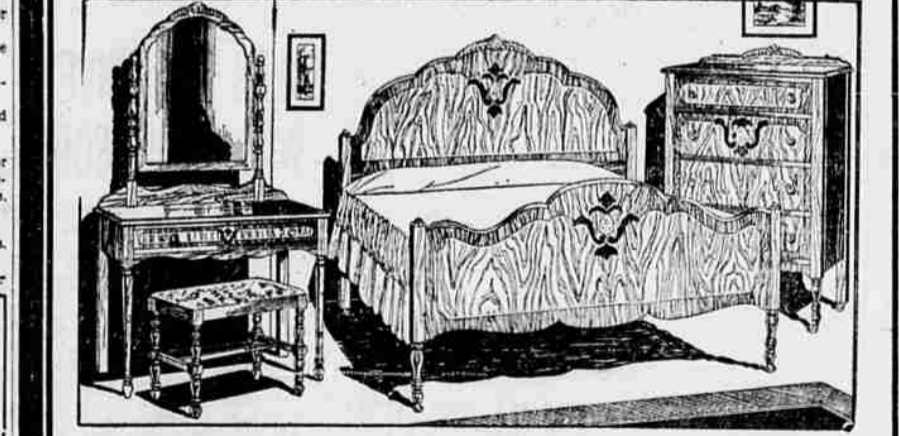
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