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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 4.—George Jean Nathan is not so assured, as seems the rest of humanity, that Noel Coward is Destiny's Tot. There are those who believe, however, his views are not entirely impersonal. They recall his ancient enemy, Alexander Woollcott, and Coward arelikethis.

O. O. McIntyre

The Nathan-Woollcott feud goes back to nigrescent days when Nathan sprayed the pages of the old Smart Set with his effervescent panegyric "The Seidlets Powder of Times Square." To mix a metaphor, it was a javelin lancing what he regarded as the bumptious swelling of the then critic of the Times.

But this thrust was largely inspired by Woollcott in a review of an operetta. Swinging along in that rhetorical lilt which stirs the Algonquin to hosannas, he abruptly and extraneously concluded with: "It just occurs to me that George Jean Nathan looks like a ticket speculator."

Anyway, Nathan's scoff at Coward's "wit" in a recent magazine is bulwarked by signicant research. In a keen analysis he proves that much of Coward's persiflage lies in merely refurbishing moth-eaten gags of vaudeville and pluming them with the feathers of the drawing-room.

Turkey shows along the Rialto are more numerous than ever. But the balm in Gilead is that even if the play flops after one night, as one particularly foul offering did, actors, under Equit ruling, receive two weeks pay, which is not at all disturbing these days.

High up in a Hollywood building there is a chit of a motherly woman trying valiantly to preserve the priceless locks of the male screen celebrities. There are those who believe some chemical corrosion in klieg light is destructive to the hair. Those who went into the movies with fairly luxuriant growths, but now fear baldness, are Reginald Denny, Johnny Hines, El Brendel, Cy Bartlett, Charles Butterworth, Georgie Stone, the Marquis de la Falaise, Taylor Holmes, David Manners, Eddie Buzzell and Chic Sale.

But when hair grows thin enough to be noticeable, Hollywood has found a non-detectable camouflage. Such luminaries as H. B. Warner, Conrad Nagle, Paul Muni, Reginald Denny and others, wear slight hairpieces that stick on the hair line and comb back through what is left of a star's hair.

Not more than a hundred know that the most triumphant dramatic actress of her time was onion bald. A violent ptomaine poisoning which left her in a coma for five days resulted in killing the roots. She was rarely seen after that save on the stage, and wore a wig until her death.

Thingumbobs: Dorothy Gish wears flat-heeled shoes. . . Yvonne Printemps, Paris favorite, is made ill by anything tasting of eggs. . . Ernest Hemingway's closest friend is George Holcobe, Paris reporter. . . Irving Thalberg will retire from the movies if his health doesn't improve rapidly. . . Katharine Hepburn does not like to be hailed as "the new Garbo." . . . J. C. Nugent attends every opening alone in a balcony first row. . . George Gershwin has finished a startling self-portrait. . . Amelia Earhart combs her hair by running her fingers through it. . . Jack Dempsey has a sartorial passion for wine-red four-in-hands. . . Roxy goes without eating one day each week, too.

So far as I have been able to observe, only one man in New York sports that tiny square block mustache featured by Adolf Hitler. He is a doorman in a Yorkville bierstubl and comics passing him, of course, raise the arm in a Nazi salute.

Paul Whiteman, however, gave the world its most original mustache about ten years ago. In a close-up then it had been cropped to an inch on each side of the middle part and waxed to wire nail stiffness. A half dozen steps away it suggested one of those curlicues in blown glass that used to rest in fake moss on Aunt Puss's mantle.

Postcard: "It was rather amusing to see you at a lecture on Greek coins, you mug."

And what a beating that was!

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Freight Rates Must Be Lowered

NOW that the local pear crop has been financed, the next necessary step is to secure a reduction in freight rates.

An emergency reduction allowed by western roads, has been denied by eastern carriers, so local pear growers are saddled with post-war freight charges.

As practically all Medford pears are sold in the East, necessitating a trans-continental haul, this places a burden on local growers which is not only unjust, but renders profitable sales practically impossible.

• • • • •

IMMEDIATE relief is demanded, and should be granted; not only for the sake of the chief industry of Southern Oregon, but, in our opinion, for the sake of the railroads themselves.

The railroads are in a terrible jam, due solely to loss of traffic. The only way they can improve their condition is by restoration of traffic. And the only way this can be done is by basing rates upon what a commodity "can reasonably and fairly bear in distribution."

For obviously if rates are too high for an industry to bear, the only result is red ink for the grower, and loss of tonnage for the railroad.

• • • • •

THIS is so plain, that it is a complete mystery to this newspaper, why the railroads fail to see it. They seem to believe, that because they are losing money because of loss of traffic, their only escape is to charge higher rates—or maintain the inflated rates of boom times, which amounts to the same thing.

This is not only untrue, but the very reverse of the truth. It is contrary to the adopted policy of practically every going business in the country today big or little. The prices of everything have come down, because only by lowering prices could sales be made, and only by sales could an industry carry on.

For the same reason, rail rates must come down. True the railroads can't operate at a loss. But that is not asked or expected.

The contention of the growers is that with rates reduced to a point which growers can afford to pay, the gross tonnage will be so greatly increased, that the profits of the carriers will also increase,—the monetary benefits resulting will be MUTUAL benefits, to the railroads and the orchardists alike.

This the Mail Tribune regards as absolutely true. Reduction in the eastern freight rate is not only just in view of prevailing business conditions; but is a matter of SELF INTEREST TO CARRIER AND PRODUCER ALIKE. R. W. R.

What a Man!

THINGS are happening so thick and fast in Washington that it is simply impossible to keep up.

Yesterday no sooner had the house passed the inflation bill—the most revolutionary bit of legislation passed in this country since the Civil war—than the senate passed the Muscle Shoals-Tennessee valley development bill—a measure, radicals like Senator Norris, have been working for, for over a decade.

This means Uncle Sam is going into the power business with both feet—and we trust also, with his hands and head.

But such a sensational action, and such radical departure from the policies of the last three American presidents, causes scarcely a ripple.

The power companies are probably seething bitterly underneath, but neither they nor their representatives in congress are saying much about it.

Which only demonstrates, that history has comparatively little relation to time. In two months there has been more economic, financial and industrial history written in this country, than during the past 20 years.

Future historians will probably devote a volume to the first 60 days of Franklin Roosevelt's administration, and dismiss the entire administration of Calvin Coolidge to a page.

R. W. R.

What Inflation Is For

IN discussing inflation, as about 50,000,000 Americans have been doing lately with great zest, it is surprising how many of them, including some senators and representatives of both parties, seem not to see what it's for.

And does someone ask now what it's for? Well, billions of words seem to boil down to this. The purpose is:

To raise prices;

To make work;

To help people make a living and pay their debts.

If it will do these things and then stop, the benefits should greatly surpass the disadvantages.

Back of the general program is the idea that it is more dangerous not to try it than to try it. A. B.

Better Live Here

TWO discoveries have been made in connection with the civilian reforestation camps.

The first is that many city-bred young men are unable to adjust themselves to the outdoor routine of the camps. After a few days' experience of preliminary exercise and camp discipline, some of the young men begged to go back to their home cities. They preferred the hardships and uncertainties of familiar, congested streets to the utterly unfamiliar surroundings and routine of the camps.

The second discovery is more cheerful. Recruits have gained in weight, in general health and appearance. Wholesome food, regular hours, outdoor exercise, a new sense of security and self-respect have combined to effect the improvement in health and morale.

Youngsters who can't endure living away from the cities are to be pitied as victims of the artificial urban life. Perhaps if they can be persuaded to stay in the camps beyond the first days of strangeness and loneliness they, too, will pick up physically and mentally. Their plight is an argument for more Boy Scouting and camping out and living in a country like this for city kids. A. B.

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.

THE BICYCLE IS A VERY GOOD SIGN

It begins to look as though (credit us for not saying like) the bicycle is coming back. Whether this is in any great measure due to the depression and a return of sanity to an extravagant people, I am not qualified to opine, but I hope not. I hope the bicycle is gaining popularity because it is so convenient, so pleasant, so healthful and so economical a means of getting about. ....

At first it seemed that bicycle riding was a pastime for the idle rich, in their various winter, summer, spring and fall resorts. Then the young children began to ride about in the quieter suburbs on fine days. Finally older people began timidly mounting the youngsters' bikes to see whether they had forgotten how to ride. And so the jolly old wheel is fast gaining the place it deserves in our daily life. For its health value alone, there should be a bicycle or two in every garage. You absorb oxygen as you push your bike about, and take my subsidized word for it, there is nothing in all materia medica better for autointoxication than a little more oxygen than you will ever get driving a motor vehicle.

A while ago I received a visit from a gentleman 83 years of age, a poet and philosopher, an author and man of keen intellect. He pushed his bike five miles through city trafic to call on me. I have never listened to a more delightful chat.

The bicycle is a fine test of age. If you're an old one you'll avoid it naturally. If you are a young 'un you'll gladly take the opportunity for a spin any pleasant day. Young women ride to display their beauty; older women should ride to save theirs. In any case, if you seriously regard a bicycle as beneath your dignity, you may as well count yourself in the early stage of arteriosclerosis.

A little advice to the novice: If it is long since you have ridden a bicycle, or if you have never before ridden, get a wheel having high gear, which is easier for an awkward rider to manage and requires less rapid leg action. But if you expect to ride much uphill or through rough dirt roads, get a low gear at first, and exchange for a higher gear after you have had a season of training. If you have occasion to ride after dusk, be sure that your wheel is equipped with a suitable headlamp and tail lamp—you know how difficult a dark bicycle is to see when you are driving an automobile. Wherever people enjoy bicycle riding the special care of the traffic police should be engaged to impress upon automobile drivers that the bicycle rider's rights must be respected. Obviously the bicycle rider should always have the right of way over the driver of a motor vehicle, as a mere matter of safety.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Goitre.

Daughter, 18, colege freshman, has or is threatened with goitre. She cannot take regular gym work on account of heart bothering her. College doctor says she should have goitre operation at once. Our family physician says no, and prescribes some kind of iodin medication for her. Our home is in Indiana. Should we send her to South Carolina where there is more iodin in the food and environment?—G. W. McC.

Answer—No, I should advise you to stick with the family physician's course. Good medical treatment and regulation of the general hygiene by the physician will bring cure in most cases of exophthalmic goitre.

Good Judgment.

All the best operators I have seen agree that it requires four, five or six treatments for each tonsil, if one is to avoid excessive reactions and sore throats. Perhaps it is undue haste to complete the treatment that explains the unsatisfactory experience of some physicians with this method . . . —C. A. P., M. D.

Answer—The most positive protest I have received from a patient came from a lady who said that the one treatment she had, which produced such a sore throat that she never wanted another, removed about two-thirds of one tonsil. Dr. Bungle should not attempt to give such treatment.

Pasteurized to Raw.

You recommend the use of raw (not certified) milk for children. We recently changed from pasteurized to raw. One of the children has since had a rash on his cheek. We wonder if the raw milk is responsible for this?—D. J. A.

Answer—Certified milk is always the best for anybody, if it is available. I recommend the use of raw milk ONLY when your physician or your local health officer tells you the grade you propose to use is safe. I do not think the use of raw milk can have anything to do with the skin rash.

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ROOSEVELT SCHOOL PROGRAM ON FRIDAY TO AID MILK FUND

For the benefit of the school's milk fund a program will be given at the Roosevelt school, starting at 8 p. m. Friday. A candy sale will follow the puppet show, which is to be a feature of the entertainment. A large crowd is expected.

1. (a) A Pledge, German Folk Song.
   (b) Robin Hood, Italian Folk Song.
   (c) Sing When You Are Happy (O'Hara)—Glee Club.
2. (a) Dramatization, The Tar Baby Story Teller. Nancy Peyton; Brer Fox, James Grigsby; Peter Rabbit, Kenneth Lawrentz; Tar Baby, Beatrice Yeager; Cabbages, Billie Virgin, Helen Kendall, Alton Hayes, Carolyn Hall, La Vonne Thomas, Joan Franklin, Bill Woodill.
   (b) Dramatization, The Contented Tiger—Announcer, Larry Wilson. Cast, Donald Libbey, Mary Bruce Crane, Harry Nordwick, Tommy Reames, Philip Gates.
3. Hawaiian Dance and Song—Harwood Sisters.
4. Readings—
   (a) The Clanging Hours—Grace McGowan Cooke.
   (b) A Buthday Present fo' Rastus—Peggy Reece.
   Miss Van Meter
5. A Summer Lullaby (Jerome) —Girls' Glee Clue.
6. May Dance — Helen Arnold, Fay Womack, Nanette Rosenberg, Beulah Stephenson, Virginia Shanahan, Darwin Bevens, Harris Janes, Ted O'Neill, Leland Dressler and James Elliott.
7. Piano solo, "The Clown" (Anna Risher)—Jackie Littrell.
8. Puppet show, "Jack and the Beanstalk"—Jack, Leighton Platt; operator, Jean Leonard; Giant, Leonard Hamilton; operator, Mary Shreve. Mother, Edythe Brooks; operator, Jeanne McKay. Neighbor, Walter Stewart; operator, Gloria Williams. Daphne, the Cow, Geraldine Clemens; Giant's Wife, operator, Edythe Brooks.
9. Soprano Solos—
   (a) "To My First Love" Herman Lohr.
   (b) "Grandma" (Henry Sachs) —Eleanor Curry.
10. (a) "Nightfall" (Targett.
    (b) "Old Black Joe" (Foster)
    (c) "All Through the Night" (Owen)
    (d) "Stars of the Summer Night" (Woodbury)—Glee Club.

An instant, accurate credit report may be obtained from the Southern Oregon Credit Bureau while your customer waits.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TICKET SALE OPENS TOMORROW AT HIGH

By John Snider.

Three reasons why the "arm of the law" seems to be suffering from acute rheumatism, are offered in the roles of Daugherty, Kearney and Mooney, characters in the senior play, under preparation at the Medford high school.

Daugherty, the police sergeant, which will be played by Tom Fuson, is the traditional hard-boiled policeman, but when relaxed he proves to be jovial and good natured.

Jim Mooney, Daugherty's right hand man will be enacted by Pete Winne. Though not as forceful as his chief, Mooney's chief part in the play is as the ever-present guard at the door, who constantly pops up with the line, "You can come in but you can't go out.'

Prentice Petty, who has had many parts in school productions, will very ably play Kearney, son of old Erin. Kearney is another man that believes he is a much better detective than he really is. Petty carries the Irish brogue very realistically.

Advance ticket sales will begin Friday for the three-act farce, "A Full House," by Fred Jackson. The play will be presented May 12 in the local auditorium.

Communications

Judge Fehl Answered.

To the Editor:

The county judge asks me as chairman of the county relief committee how I expect a man with a family to live for two weeks on $1.80. Our committee DOES NOT EXPECT any family to live on that sum of moeny for two weeks. The records of the relief office are open to inspection of the judge at any time, should he care to know the facts in any given case.

The funds made available by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the relief of destitution in any county are IN ADDITION TO, and not in lieu of, all the available resources of the county and of the various families on our rolls. One dollar and eighty cents ($1.80) PLUS what the family has in home canned goods, garden vegetables or other supplies, WILL make it possible for a family to live for two weeks.

JAMES H. OWEN,
Chairman Jackson County Relief Committee.
May 4, 1933.

Tires Stolen Here—Two tires were stolen from Medford cars last night, according to reports to police today. N. S. Bennett reported theft of a front tire and rim from a Ford, at 937 North Central. It was a Samson cord. The radiator cap was also taken. Mrs. A. McDonald, 616 North Central, had a tire stolen from a Ford, also with its rim, last night.

MIDWEST FOREST ARMY RECRUITS HEAR PEP TALK

The first group of recruits in the reforestation army to reach Fort Sheridan, Ill., heard a pep talk from Capt. John P. Nolan of the fort's staff. He is shown addressing the lads, with the fort's tents, which will accommodate the workers during their training period, appearing in the background. (Associated Press Photo)

RAMSAY MACDONALD ARRIVES FOR ECONOMIC TALKS

Associated Press telephoto of Premier MacDonald of Great Britain waving to crowds as he arrived in New York with his daughter, Ishbel, en route to the White House in Washington, D. C., where he was to confer with President Roosevelt on world problems. Left to right: MacDonald, Ishbel MacDonald, Grover Whalen, representing New York's mayor, and Warren Delano Robbins of the state department

FIRST SUBTROPICAL "AGGIE" COLLEGE TO OPEN

Occupying the structure shown above, on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles the first agricultural college majoring in subtropical horticulture will be inaugurated in February. Besides laboratories and class rooms it will be equipped with an experimental orchard containing many exotic fruits such as figs, olives, loquats, jujubes, feijoas, guavas, cherimoyas macadamias and white sapotes. Prof. Robert Hodgson, at right, will head the faculty. (Associated Press Photos)

OVER $19,000 IN TAXES COLLECTED HERE YESTERDAY

More than $19,000 in taxes was collected at the sheriffs office Wednesday, according to totals taken last night, which is more than was collected on May 3 last year. Of that collected yesterday, $17,000 was for current taxes and $2000 on last year's taxes.

As taxes to be collected this year are about $10,000 less than last year, it is believed that a much higher per cent of taxes will be collected, although collections are about 50 per cent below last year on the total amount collected to date.

Taxes become delinquent May 5 and county officials expect a rush to make payments today and tomorrow. Many payments have been received by mail which have not been opened as yet.

Sale for 1927 delinquent taxes will take place on the steps of the court house Saturday, May 13.

The list of properties to be sold for taxes is posted on the bulletin board at the entrance of the court house.

Shrine Stated Session

Hillah Temple at Masonic hall, Ashland, Friday evening, May 5th, in stated session. Routine and other important business regarding the spring ceremonial. All Shriners invited.

ALBERT K. CASS, Potentate
R. E. DETRICK, Recorder.

LEGION PLANNING DANCE AND FEED IN JACKSONVILLE

In entire keeping with the "customs of the times," the big Dutch lunch and dancing party of the American Legion will get under way at 8 o'clock sharp next Monday evening, May 8, at the U. S. Grant hotel in Jacksonville. The members of the chamber of commerce of that city, with memories of the past sharpened lately, have agreed to show the veterans just how an event of this kind should be arranged and executed and their participation at the party is expected to be very complete.

The business meetings to be held immediately preceding the party by the Legion post and the Ladies' Auxiliary give promise of being short and snappy with the members sitting well forward on their chairs in answer to the sounds and odors issuing from the kitchen. And what an answer it will be when lusty buddies and their wives respond to the call of Clint Dunnington and his corps of kitchen assistants, as the orchestra breaks in with "Coming to the Rye."

An especially selected orchestra will be on hand every minute ready to respond with tempting dance tunes to fill in any dull moments in the program. It is said by the committee in charge that a buddy who can come and doesn't will regret it forever. Yes, there will be beer.

Inquire about our new 5 percent and 10 percent CASH discount on all purchases.

Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

PHOENIX GRANGE WILL ENTERTAIN KIWANIANS

A joint meeting of the Melford Kiwanis club and the Phoenix Grange is planned for next Wednesday evening at the Grange hall, opening with a dinner at 7 o'clock.

Representative Earl B. Day will speak on the sales tax at the program to follow dinner. Mr. Churchill of the Central Point cheese factory will discuss "Cheese Making."

An invitation has also been extended the Ashland Kiwanis club to meet with Grangers and local Kiwanians.

HOW SHE LOST 18 POUNDS OF FAT

For Less Than $1.00

"Will say in regards to Kruschen: I took it to reduce. I lost 18 pounds after using one bottle and feel fine. Just bought one more bottle today and expect to lose 18 more pounds. I now weigh 148 and feel fine."—Mrs. Harry Robinson, Akron, Ohio (Jan. 6, 1933).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at Jarmin & Woods, West Side Pharmacy or any drug store in the world — but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.