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Iowa Learns Its Lesson

IT IS reassuring to learn that the leaders of the mob that dragged a judge from his bench in Iowa a few weeks ago, and gave him a "ride" were "gunmen imported from Council Bluffs and Omaha." It is also reassuring to learn that the agitators who incited the farmers to violence were "communists from Chicago."

The farmers of Iowa, and throughout the country, are thoroughly aroused. As a whole—and properly so—they are strongly opposed to farm foreclosures at this time. This opposition no doubt was partly responsible for the passage of the administration measure, giving financial aid to farmers and small land owners whose mortgages are falling due.

But the rank and file of farmers, not only in the Middle West but throughout the country, are opposed to lawlessness and violence, and firm advocates of the square deal and fair play.

WHEN the first press reports of this outrage in Iowa came in, it was difficult to believe that such tactics had the endorsement of the farmers in the corn belt as a whole. The judge in question, was well known in the community and highly regarded. He was a man of small means, whose record for fair dealing and straight shooting was beyond reproach. It must have been apparent to all, that in upholding a legal foreclosure, he was merely performing a duty, which any self-respecting and conscientious judge, HAD to perform.

But the professional Reds from Chicago had aroused the mob spirit of direct action and destruction. The imported gunmen took over the leadership.

The judge was dragged from the bench, subjected to every conceivable abuse and insult, hung to a tree, his pants were taken off and filled with mud and finally he was thrown, more dead than alive, into a ditch.

It is to that judge's everlasting credit that he never weakened, and even with death staring him in the face, refused to violate his oath of office, and agree never again to rule on a foreclosure suit, as the Reds and gunmen demanded.

AS A result of this mob violence, martial law was declared in this section of the state, and law and order have now been restored.

The Chicago Reds and Missouri River gunmen, not held in jail, on charges of sedition and lawlessness, have departed; the judge has returned to the bench, and is now regarded—quite properly so—as a local and national hero.

The following dispatch from this community is illuminating:

"As a result of this deplorable outbreak, public opinion has completely veered over from the embattled farmers to the forces of law and order. This is no place for Chicago Reds or Missouri gunmen to show their faces again. Every legitimate relief to the hard pressed farmers will be granted and every legal concession to avoid foreclosure allowed. But the farmers of this section of the state and of Iowa as a whole, will tolerate no more mob action or violence. They will seek relief hereafter under the law, not in violation of it. The principles of an orderly government will be rigidly and uncompromisingly maintained."

Good Luck!

THE best description of the present state of this country, we believe is contained in that familiar saying:

"We don't know where we are going, but we are on our way."

The better feeling in the United States is due to the fact that "we are on our way." Something definite is being done. In fact so many definite things that it makes one dizzy. These things may all be good—they may all be bad—they may be about half and half. No one knows. No one can know. We are like Columbus when he started to discover a short route to India, on an unknown and uncharted sea.

Columbus didn't discover what he was looking for. He did discover America. That discovery was far more important than the one he had in mind, but it didn't appear so at the time it was made. He too when he set sail, didn't know where he was going, but found great delight in being on his way.

TAKE inflation for example. The people of this country as a whole are for it, not because they understand it, or know just how it will work, but because it is something definite,—and after so much inaction and so much "indefiniteness"—something definite is a great joy.

Inflation is like insanity. You can get as many experts on one side of the case as the other. The plain truth is, in matters mental and financial there is no recognized authority.

So at the present moment that is about all a conscientious observer can say regarding Uncle Sam. "He doesn't know where he is going but he is on his way."

And after being idle in port so long that it is a tremendous relief. Meanwhile about all most of us, as humble members of the crew, can do is—trust in the skill and knowledge of the pilot, and in his, and our own, Good Luck!

SKIRTED ANGLERS EVADE LICENSE LAW IS ASSERTION

PORTLAND, May 10.—(AP)—It was "women's day" at the meeting of the Oregon state game commission here Monday, and the commission listened with proper concern to the declaration that "thousands of skirted anglers are evading the game law every year and think nothing of having a license."

The speaker was Miss Nadine Strayer of Baker, daughter of Senator W. H. Strayer of that county, and former student at Willamette University.

The Baker girl proposed an organization of 50,000 women as potential barked furiously at our heels. His head suggested a clean, white mop. Glancing back, Laurie observed: "I'll bet his mother was frightened by Sid Grauman."

Post card: "Column is declining in England and France. If the decline spreads to America do you know any other tricks?"

I used to be able to drink a bottle of beer riding a bicycle.
 (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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

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 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.

RICH FOODS DO NOT PIMPLES MAKE

One of the fallacies of physicians and especially skin specialists is to relinquish the famous old granary notion that blackheads are due to eating too much greasy stuff, fried foods, fats, oils, and, where the fondness for hankies is very marked, sugar, candy, pastries, cakes and ice cream. In fact, about all the old fogies would leave a healthy person to gorge on is spinach and grapefruit. Is it any wonder so many maidens with acne become depressed and moody? Isn't it inevitable that many boys in their teens years get to a skin specialist? Now and then I get off a foolish crack about our modern "brass" specialists—that being my way to indicate that the quacks appeal directly to the laity for patronage, and not to physicians in general practice, as real specialists should—and I always think of neurologists, pediatricians and dermatologists as outstanding examples of the evil. I regard the neurologist with a dull pain in the cricoid. I admire the pediatrician for his showmanship, but I cannot envisage the dermatologist without grave risk of laughing before he arrives at the point of the story. Nearly if not quite all the standard authors make a pass at sweets, pastry, fried foods, and some of them don't like meat very well either. None of them offers an earthly reason for the notion that these foods have anything to do with blackheads and pimples. There is just about as much sense in the notion as there is in the popular notion that a person with albuminuria should not eat eggs because eggs contain albumen. Silly, isn't it? But our great American dermatologists

don't see it that way. And the skin specialists are not the only ones who refuse to relinquish this quaint theory. No less than half a dozen young women have written to assure me that I'm all wrong about it, for they have noticed repeatedly that they have a fresh crop of pimples shortly after a gorge on fudge or something. For the purpose of debate these bright young ladies disregard the fact that the other two million girls who gorge on fudge at the same time experience no such sad consequences. Barely is any dietary restriction advisable or helpful for a young person with blackheads or pimples. Never mind the diet. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions, if you have blackheads or pimples.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Goitre Treatment.
 We were told that you have stated that goitre can be cured without an operation. While this "cure" exists, though it has not bothered her for the past two years... —F. G. K.
 Answer—Exophthalmic (wide, staring or protruding eyes) or "toxic" goitre is curable in most cases by a course of medical treatment similar to the regimen generally used for pulmonary tuberculosis. In a few cases operation may be advisable. Your own family physician (not a specialist) is the best adviser.

Store Babies Not So Proliferous.
 Your allusions to the simplicity of the adoption of babies make me furious... we found 500 applications ahead of ours, at one institution... we finally got two illegitimate boys, and we are waiting now to adopt two girls. As for taking infants on approval, the law requires six months trial before the final adoption proceedings... No thinking foster parent takes the hush-hush attitude of which you speak. I intend that our children shall know as soon as they are able to understand, and social service workers agree... —Mrs. P. N. W.
 Answer—Well, what shall I do—burst into tears? It is no news to me that you love your adopted children. Why not? That's what I have been trying to tell you.
Cancer Not Communicable.
 Please tell me if cancer is contagious? My mother and father both died of cancer a few years apart... —Mrs. R. J.
 Answer—The cause of cancer is as yet unknown. So far as we know it is not contagious.
 (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

Workers Called Back As Factories Speed Output



DETROIT, Mich.—In one month following a newspaper advertising campaign announcing its new low-price policy, Kelvinox Corporation has established new all-time sales records and boosted employment and production in its Detroit and Grand Rapids factories to new heights. It was announced by George W. Mason, chairman of the board and president of the company.

More workers than ever before are thronging the Kelvinox factory gates at opening time and factories are humming at full capacity night and day. Day workers take the places of the night shift at the machines in a continuous struggle to keep abreast of a flood of orders never before equalled in Kelvinox history. It was announced that in the first three weeks of April orders received were greater by 23.2 per cent than for any other similar period in the 19 years the company has been in business. Unfilled orders on hand already have reached a point greater than for any time within the past three and a half years.

Commenting on the record breaking sales being made by his company at the present time, Mr. Mason pointed out that it was concrete evidence of the general upturn in public buying which was foreseen a month ago when Kelvinox announced a new low price schedule, effective only so long as costs remained low in the raw materials markets. "We also feel that the unusual success we have experienced is a further tribute to the value of the newspapers of the country in getting an important message quickly and forcefully to the attention of buyers," he said.

Wages Starting Upward Employment Growing in Many Parts Country

(By the Associated Press.)

In scattered regions wages started uphill today and employment gained momentum.

The Planters Nut and Chocolate company at Suffolk, Va. announced a 20 per cent pay increase for more than 700 employees, effective Thursday.

The Norwalk (Conn.) Tire and Rubber company announced a 5 per cent bonus on weekly wages of all employees.

Two barrel stove manufacturing plants at Harboursville, Ky., added several night shifts. The Briggs & Stratton corporation, Milwaukee manufacturer of auto accessories and motors, increased its operations from three to five days a week.

The Commerce (G.), National Manufacturing company added several hundred employees to its payroll and opened its mills at night, its order books swollen.

President Roosevelt's advisers were ready to submit to him the completed broad program for revival of business through a \$3,000,000 public works program.

Other announcements, in line with President Roosevelt's request for wage increases, were:

Ten per cent advances to some 9,000 South Carolina textile mill workers.

A seven per cent increase for employees of the Standard Kid company of Wilmington, Del.

A 10 per cent boost in wages for employees of the J. C. Penney Co., brokerage firm, who were with the concern prior to January 1.

At the same time things looked brighter for hog and lamb raisers, whose products forged ahead yesterday to new highs for recent weeks in the Chicago markets.

ADMISSION OF GUN DOLLAR MATCHING AS EVIDENCE BLOW RELIEF BILL NOW TO BANKS DEFENSE WAITS SIGNATURE

(Continued from Page One.)

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Congressional action was completed yesterday on another administration emergency measure—the \$500,000,000 Wagner-Beckley bill—with adoption by the House of the senate approved conference report. The bill now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

This measure creates a federal relief administration, headed by an administrator who is authorized to advance \$250,000,000 on the basis of one federal dollar to three spent for local relief until October 1.

The remaining amount of this fund and the other \$250,000,000 may be distributed as gifts to the states. During the two years of life, the administration will have control of the relief powers of the Reconstruction corporation.

The half a billion dollars authorized is to be obtained through the Reconstruction corporation, subject to the approval of President Roosevelt.

Attorney Moody referred to a chapter in his own legal career where he had defended a man accused of murder, "and the introduction by the state of a weapon, whose ownership was doubtful, was contested, but on an appeal was held by the supreme court of this state."

That lack of precise identification was not a valid objection to the introduction of the weapon.

"I represent the sovereign state," declared Moody in closing. "As such I have a duty alike toward the state and these defendants. If there was the slightest doubt as to the admissibility of these exhibits I would be the last to ask it, or want it."

Attorney Lomenax, in his argument against the introduction of the revolver and allied exhibits declared: "There is no showing that the defendants owned or had anything to do with this revolver. The rifle has been introduced as the weapon used in the commission of the crime. The revolver was found six hours after the commission of the crime, by a group running through the house. In an appeal was held by the supreme court of this state."

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BAN SQUATTERS UMPQUA FOREST

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Warnings that the federal government will actively resist trespass on the Umpqua National forest, are contained in letters sent to various persons, who for the past six years have been making a determined stand to wrest this land from the jurisdiction of the forest service. The letters, sent to E. H. Best, Emory Davis, Edgar Martin and others who have been endeavoring to establish claims on the disputed area declare that "the classification of the lands as non-agricultural and non-liable is affirmed and will not be changed. No further appeals will be considered."

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 May 10, 1923.
 (It was Thursday.)
 Emerson Merrick undergoes an operation for appendicitis in Portland.
 Postoffice to be established this summer at Diamond lake.
 In a tally kept by the Bates Bros. barber shop, 78 cars passed their place of business in five minutes Wednesday afternoon.
 Ben Harder is elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.
 Special concert demonstration at this week at leading stores of city.
 Trustees of the Trigon oil well hold a special meeting.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 May 10, 1913.
 (It was Saturday.)
 It theater opened a popularity contest for young ladies and the winner will be given a free trip to the Portland Rose festival.
 The Medford Choral society will hold its annual concert next Tuesday, and will present the cantata, "The Wreck of the Hesperus."
 Miss Laura Tretcher was hostess to linen shower in honor of Miss Hazel Davis, a June bride-to-be.
 Sergeant Carl V. Tengvall is busy arranging details of the new military ball, assisted by Lieut. Foss and Capt. Vance.
 Charles Tschirg takes the agency for the Denning tractor, \$1200 here.

ASTORIA MAYOR IN ATTEMPT TO SETTLE STRIKE

ASTORIA, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Declaring that their return to the river is "vital to the welfare of this community," Mayor J. C. Tenbrook of Astoria moved today to end the strike that has kept 4000 Oregon and Washington gillnetters and several hundred cannery workers idle since the commercial fishing season opened on the Columbia river May 1.

The mayor invited the fishermen to a mass meeting here tonight, to which both packers and members of the strike committee will be barred, and told them they would have a chance to vote secretly on whether or not they wish to return to work.

"If the packers can be induced to pay you 7 cents a pound. If they will grant a year's moratorium on old cannery debts. If they will employ striking cannery workers without discharging those already on the job."

The packers had made an opening offer of 6 cents a pound for Chinook salmon, and the fishermen had demanded a price of 8 cents.

Anderson Creek

ANDERSON CREEK, May 10.—(Spl.) F. M. Centers was a Sunday guest at Joe Mays'.
 Mrs. Holtman and children spent Sunday at Jas. MacDowell's.
 Mrs. Jas. Mays was in Medford Thursday on business.
 Edward Smith spent Thursday and Friday at his home near Phenix.
 Frank Marquess and family spent Friday at Mrs. Holtman's.
 Geo. Young is spending a few weeks in Medford.
 Ralph Green and family were out to the valley Friday.
 Mrs. Riddell called on Mrs. Jas. Mays Saturday.
 Mr. Casey was in Medford Saturday.
 Steve Lunak was in Ashland Saturday.
 Miss Ruth Mays spent Thursday with her grandfather, F. M. Centers.
 Mrs. Riddell called on Mrs. Jas. Mays Saturday.
 D. C. Hale and Bill Shann were in Talent Saturday.
 Mr. Romanger and sons were in Ashland Saturday.

TAX RECEIPTS FALL SHORT OF ESTIMATE

SALEM, May 10.—(AP)—The state tax commission has turned over to the state treasurer \$739,913.57 this year from corporate excise, intangible and personal income tax collections.

The tax commission originally had estimated total receipts of \$1,500,000 from those sources for the year, but officials now state the estimate will probably prove too high.

Another out-of-town man is visiting Medford merchants, soliciting sales books, water checks, and other printing. Remember you can buy all of this printing at home cheaper than out of town, and help maintain a home payroll. Don't buy any printing from traveling men—you always pay their expenses, plus the price of the printing. Phoen 75 and have a local man call and see you.

School District No. 57 Warrants Called for Payment.
 Notice is hereby given that there are funds on deposit at the Medford National Bank, Medford, Oregon, for the redemption of School District No. 57 warrants Nos. 263 to 354, inc.
 Interest on above warrants will cease after May 15, 1933.
 Dated this 9th day of May, 1933.
 BENJAMIN COY, District Clerk.
 City Treasurers.

MEDICAL LIQUOR FOR NINETY DAYS OBTAINABLE NOW

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Full regulations for prescriptions for medicinal liquor, issued today by the bureau of industrial alcohol, permit physicians to prescribe enough liquor at one time to last a patient 90 days. However, the normal period was fixed at 30 days, with provision that if a patient's medicinal needs will in the judgment of the physician continue for longer than 30 days, the doctor may prescribe enough to cover up to three months. This extended prescription would carry the word "special" and within 24 hours the physician must notify the supervisor in writing, giving notice of it, though not disclosing the nature of the patient's ailment.

The regulations interpret spirituous liquors as meaning whiskey, alcohol, brandy, rum, gin and other distilled liquors and fermented fruit juices of more than 22 per cent alcohol, and the physician must hold permit to prescribe these.

"No physician," the regulations state, "shall prescribe liquor unless after a careful examination of the person for whose use such prescription is sought, or if such examination is found impracticable, then upon the best information obtainable in good faith believes that the use of spirituous or vinous liquor as a medicine by such persons is necessary and will afford relief for him from some known ailment."

The physician must keep a record of prescriptions and the purpose for which they are used.

HOOD RIVER PEAR GROWERS TO SEEK NO GRADE CHANGE

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—No recommendations on pear grade changes will be made by fruit growers of Hood River, who have been asked by the state board of agriculture to assemble in a statewide meeting to be held in Portland Saturday, although a few minor changes in apple grades and pack laws will be suggested.

The Hood River Traffic association Monday advised the growers that the new York state committee which has been watching sales of the fruit in the big eastern distributing centers, has recommended that no pears below "fancy" grade be marketed. It was decided that should emergency revision of rules be needed for 1933, this matter should be left with the Oregon-Washington pear bureau, which for several years has been making an intensive study of pear refrigeration, storage and marketing.

The Hood River growers will urge that boxes discolored by the weather be permitted in the marketing of jumble pack apples in closed containers. They said the regulation requiring open containers for the jumble pack is a nuisance.

ROOSTER FOILS PLOT TO PLACE HIM IN POT

A white Leghorn rooster, brought in from the country to be devoured at an early chicken dinner, fooled his executioners Monday afternoon and was still running at large today, according to report of Mrs. J. M. Dodge of 519 King street, who expected to have him well housed in a roaster before then.

Mrs. Dodge doesn't know how the wise bird escaped from the coop, but she would like to have anyone who sees him still evading the frying pan, notify her.

KELLER CONVICTION UPHELD BY COURT

SALEM, May 10.—(AP)—The conviction of Frank Keller, Jr., for violation of the blue sky law in connection with operations of the Empire Holding corporation, was affirmed by the Oregon supreme court today. Keller was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

Keller was tried with four other defendants in Polk county on charges of unlawfully devising a scheme to defraud in the sale of securities.

Connecticut Beer Proclaimed Legal

HARTFORD, Conn., May 10.—(AP)—A proclamation legalizing sale of 32 per cent beer and wine in Connecticut, to become effective tomorrow, was signed by Governor Wilbur L. Cross.

The proclamation was issued after the newly-created state liquor control commission notified the Governor that it was ready to operate under provisions of the state liquor control act adopted by the general assembly.

MINNESOTA FARMERS DECLARE DEBT WAR

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., May 10.—(AP)—Expressing determination not to pay interest, debts or taxes "until the dollar is raised to an amount nearest measure of value," the Minnesota farmers holiday association today adopted a resolution demanding a national moratorium on foreclosures on farms, city homes and personal property.

Gets Coaching Post
 SALEM, May 10.—(AP)—Walter Erickson, four years an all-conference halfback at Willamette university, has been named coach of the high school at Camas, Wash. He will be graduated from Willamette university in June.

NAME NEW MEMBER RELIEF COMMITTEE

SALEM, May 10.—(AP)—Judd Greenman of Vernonia was named to succeed Ray W. Gill as a member of the governor's state unemployment relief committee, it was announced at the executive office.

Gill resigned, giving no reason for his unwillingness to serve longer on the board.

Japan Has New Carrier.
 TOKYO, May 10.—(AP)—The Ryujō, the navy's new aircraft carrier, a ship of 1,800 tons, was ceremoniously commissioned today at the Yokohama naval base.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 10.—Col. Lindbergh seems definitely to have abandoned a career of action for a solitude of contemplation. Those who know say seldom is he seen even around the grounds of his estate. Certainly no other American hero has kept himself to himself so zealously.

It is almost an unflattering weakness of a celebrity at some time or other to fly from himself into a pose. Lindbergh never has. A tenderness for his grievously stricken wife has become a consuming passion. If he leaves her for an hour he uses the telephone. He follows her everywhere.

There is one friend of his flying days privileged to see him now and then and something of his joy and smile is restored. But outside this companionship is limited to members of his wife's family. His policy of exclusion is not due to a confusion in his destiny.

His realized ambitions have been succeeded by sorrow and melancholy. It is as though he wants no more of the world's confidences. Facing martyrdom with stoicism that puts his admirers on their knees, he offers no outlet for sympathy. He seems a tragic effort to triumph over bitterness.

No other stretch offers the gloomy rut of that alinky stretch of West 53d street snugged under the elevated. I never pass through it without involuntary shudder. Somewhere in its shadows I visited the first dose of my ever saw. It was in 1918. My guide was Don Clarke, the author, then a reporter for a morning paper, investigating Broadway drug rings.

At a scrupulous brown stone bearing a mildewed brass sign "Room and Board" were admitted by a typical rooming house drudge into a front parlor. A chemically blond and rosy buxom landlady dived over solitaire, a negro maid looking on. Now and then staid, pasty hollow-eyed wrecks wandered in from another room—cocaine and heroin addicts. The maid kept offering them water for insatiable thirsts. All seemed totally bereft of speech, if lying writhes. Now and then the landlady would look up from her cards to relate extravagant fairy tales the grandeur of which I was told would weave through the phantasy of their dreams when they took another "shot." It was grimly horrible but pleasant to read weeks later of a raid that sent the landlady to Sing Sing.

The national advertising campaign exposing magicians' secrets did more damage to the illusionists' guild than was imagined. Hundreds especially with tent and repertoire shows, find there is no demand for their art. Even such expert prestidigitators as Fate Leppig, John Mulholland and Fred Keating find their best Market-Fred and Devant tricks falling with a skush. The most deceiving are simple and the fun was in making people wonder and try to outthink the magician.

Every New York luggage store seems to open with a sale and continues the ballyhoo throughout existence. They remind me of my first luggage store purchase—a suit case on Dearborn street in Chicago. It was made of a new process, I believe they called leatheroid. Anyway, tugging it to the Polk street station I was caught in a fierce shower. The suit case melted like a dunked ginger snap and the goo ran down the trouser leg of my \$14.88 Sunday suit.

This was the quixotic trip on which I left home to become a newspaperman, inspired by Grandma's advice: "It's good work, I guess, if you can get it to do."

Bob Davis, dropping in a moment, picked up a morning paper and observed it was funny how many bankers were found cleaning their revolvers in bath-rooms these days.

And walking with Joe Laurie, Jr., across town one of those fuzzy white poolies darted out of an arway and