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Three Cheers for the U. P.

WE ARE pleased to note the Union Pacific, is following certain sapient advice given to railroads in this column in August, 1932.

At that time we wrote:

"Instead of looking backward the railroads should look forward; instead of asking financial aid to keep an antiquated system functioning, they should bring their transportation facilities up to date; instead of complaining about truck and airplane competition, they should beat trucks and airplanes at their own game—combining greater speed with greater safety. With their invaluable rights of way and central terminals, this could be done."

The U. P., according to press reports, is going to do it. This company has placed a \$200,000 order for a stream-lined, oil-motored train, capable of traveling 110 miles per hour. Such a train can make the run from Omaha to Los Angeles in 30 hours, instead of 50 or 60, without exceeding 90 miles per hour. As greater experience brings improvements, engineers claim there is no reason why such a run could not be made in 24 hours—one night from L. A. to Omaha—ONE NIGHT AND TWO DAYS to Chicago!

That a boy, U. P.! The Mail Tribune, of course, does not claim to have originated the idea. We first heard of it from Henry Ford, and understand he and Firestone got the idea originally from Germany, where high speed stream-line trains are already operating.

Here's hoping the S. P. and other railroads follow the U. P. lead. By doing so they can demonstrate the railroads are not dead yet—and if they die have only themselves to blame.

A Good Way Out

AS FAR as President Roosevelt and the approaching economic conference are concerned, matters are working out much as we expected.

As the time approaches for the U. S. delegates to leave, it becomes more and more probable that the conference will be a flop.

The foreign delegates all have their necks bowed, determined to get all they can and give nothing. They are quite willing to TALK disarmament and concessions; but it is perfectly plain, they don't intend to DO anything. In fact, from the standpoint of reducing militarism, and increasing international friendliness, the London meeting promises to be held in an atmosphere of suspicion and national selfishness which renders any satisfactory results, quite impossible.

Of course President Roosevelt knows this. He also knows that only one thing can prevent complete failure, that is a dramatic world appeal to public opinion, over the heads of the delegates, directly to the people, who want peace, and who want relief from the fear and tax-burden of war.

In other words an appeal in London, similar to the appeal made in Paris, by President Wilson, during the peace conference.

And of course, President Roosevelt is the only man who can do it.

SO we have the precise situation, predicted in this column three or four weeks ago. Great pressure is being brought to bear upon the President to attend this conference, and save it from disaster. Such a request appeals both to his fighting spirit and his sense of public duty.

But we still hope he will resist the temptation,—as far as attending the conference in his official capacity is concerned,—that is as a U. S. representative to the conference, itself.

Far better in our judgment to make his appeal from this country, or if it would be more effective in London, then make a quick trip abroad, deliver the call to peace and world adjustment, and return immediately home.

In fact this latter plan strikes us as an excellent one. It would have all the advantages of the Wilsonian procedure, and none of its drawbacks—which in the case of President Wilson proved fatal.

Such unprecedented action, would arouse the world, as nothing else could. As a free agent, not involved in the deliberations of the conference, President Roosevelt might well save the conference and the cause of world peace, and completely thwart the European plan, to make him a sacrifice, to the superior craft and secret machinations of Old World diplomacy.

The Sales Tax

THE best argument we have seen for a sales tax in this state is contained in the following official announcement by the Manufacturers and Merchants Association of Oregon through its manager, W. C. Francis:

We are in favor of a sales tax because:

Such a tax produces revenue without destroying values. It will bring relief to farmers and small home owners. It will bring relief to the business man by greatly reducing his personal property tax. It will restore values to real and personal property. It will not confiscate property. It cannot sell a farm or home for taxes. It has no delinquencies and no sheriff's sales. The taxpayer can save the tax either wholly or in part. It is a reliable tax and has large volume. It rests upon ability to spend. It will encourage and reward economy and thrift. It will discourage extravagance and waste. The time and amount of the payment are largely at the option of the taxpayer. It is a direct tax, directly levied and collected. It taxes the transient population. It taxes the spending instead of the saving ability of the taxpayer. It eliminates cost of assessing and minimizes cost of collecting. With a sales tax or a consumers' tax, the citizen is never in debt to his state; he pays as he goes. The most important advantage that a sales tax will bring is to assist in restoring values to real estate—the basis of all wealth and prosperity.

Mr. Harding Returns—B. G. Harding, agent for the southern Oregon district bureau of internal revenue, returned to Medford Friday from Marshfield, Coquille and other coast points.

Miss Baldwin Leaves—Miss Phyllis Baldwin of Grants Pass, who arrived in Medford last Monday to be the guest of Mrs. F. H. Westfield and daughter, left for the Shasta yesterday for her home.

Fender and body repairing. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

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.

TOO DARN MANY NEUROTICS IN THESE BENIGN STATE

One of the numerous modern propheta stakes everything on the hypothesis that disease arises from association, suggestion, which arouses fear, and this fear of the disease so weighs on the mind that the actual symptoms of the disease are produced. Now if we could draw a clear dividing line between hysterical people and people of stable mentality, this notion of disease might serve very well, for the hysterical class. But it is scarcely enough to account for real sickness.

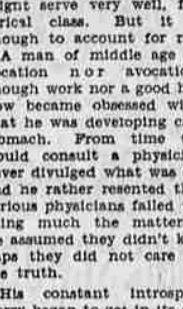
A man of middle age and neither vocation nor avocation, neither enough work nor a good hobby, someone became obsessed with the idea that he was developing cancer of the stomach. From time to time he would consult a physician, but he never divulged what was on his mind and he rather resented the fact that various physicians failed to find anything much the matter with him. He assumed they didn't know or perhaps they did not care to tell him the truth.

His constant introspection and worry began to get in its deadly work. The man lost weight, lost appetite, lost strength, lost what little interest he had in life. His acquaintances, in that thoughtless or cruel way acquaintances have begun to comment on the poor fellow's ghastly appearance and to ask what in the world was the matter with him. That alone is almost enough to make a normal person ill. The unfortunate victim of obsession now counted over his various symptoms and found they tallied perfectly with what he had been led to believe to be the symptoms of cancer of the stomach.

At this stage of the tragedy the man came into intimate contact with a physician—not professionally but socially. It happened the physician impressed him as an honest man, although a doctor. Little by little the medical friend broke down the invalid's falsework and finally reached the core of common sense. Oh, yes, there's a core of that in nearly all of us.

The invalid now went back to his last physician and told him all about it. The physician assured him that symptoms did not suggest cancer, but proposed that they go through with the necessary tests and analyses and make sure. When all this was done the findings were so typical of organic health that the doctor was able to convince the patient his fears were unwarranted. From that moment onward restoration of health was an uninterrupted process. Today the man is perfectly well.

Now I believe there are innumerable neurotics in these benign states just like that. Seldom do you catch a neurotic by telling him bluntly there's too much thing as the nerve exhaustion he pretends to have. But I do believe that if we could psycho-analyze all these neurotics and bring to light precisely what each is afraid of or worrying about, in other words, what emotion is at the bottom of his case, we could easily restore the majority of them.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sorry, We're All Out
 Please tell me what some of the symptoms are of cancer of the jaw? (S. M. F.)
 Answer—No, you tell your doctor the symptoms of your complaint. This is just a health column.

A Warm Commendation
 I have been taking your Iodin Ration for two years. My trouble was what I call poor circulation. I was always cold, slept between blankets even then was uncomfortable when others were o. k. Thanks to your ration I am now free from this trouble and able to enjoy even cold weather. (H. W.)
 Ans.—This Iodin is a gentle stimulant to the thyroid gland function, and when that function is sluggish one usually feels like that. Glad to mail any correspondent instructions for taking an Iodin Ration, on receipt of request (no clipping) and a stamped envelope bearing the full address. Mature adults wear full "stale" need it. (H. W.), by the way, comes to 72 years. More adults around 40 need the Iodin.

Old Iron is the Best
 Will you please give your opinion on the value of organic and inorganic iron in the treatment of anemia. (O. L.)
 Ans.—Various scientific investigations have indicated that the older inorganic iron preparations are the more effective. Especially when a case of iron deficiency anemia is of long standing, a solution of one ounce of iron and ammonium citrate in four ounces of water, and a grain of copper sulphate added, makes an excellent remedy for anemia in which there is a low hemo-globin or red coloring matter in the blood. The dose of this is a teaspoonful or two after each meal for a few weeks. Being neutral or slightly alkaline it will not injure the teeth. (Copyright, 1933, John P. Dille Co.)

Editorial Comment

Banks Verdict
 Jurors in the Banks murder trial were in a better position to weigh the evidence than were readers of the Portland papers. They did not permit themselves to be swept off their feet by the specious pleadings of an eloquent trial lawyer who tried to ennoble monstrous murder into heroic martyrdom. Banks was not a martyr, but man of tyrannous disposition, who ruthlessly belittled those who would not do his bidding and who depicted character in his ambition to rule. The officer whom Banks murdered was a faithful servant of government, a husband and father killed in the line of duty. Banks was not insane. He was unbalanced, as are men of arbitrary selfish character, and when frustrated he became desperate and dangerous. He threatened to kill his victim, and finally he did kill. He deserved hanging. It is fortunate for Jackson county that so dangerous a political desperado is not permitted to be at large there with the prestige of acquittal for heinous crime. As an unscrupulous organizer of lawless men he was a threat to safety and order; it is fortunate that no more families were bereaved by his wanton acts or the acts of followers who were even less responsible. Underneath all society, in every civilized community, is a low element that is ready to rob, loot, rape and murder. That is the kind of an element that is loosed to prey upon decent folk their women and children, when desperate lawless politicians like Banks are able to use popular in defiance of lawful authority.—Oregon Voter.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

ath is the great pine lumber manufacturing center of the Pacific coast.

KLAMATH Falls, on August 10, 11 and 12, will be a gay place. Drum corps from all over Oregon, including the Salem corps which won first place in the United States at the national convention at Portland last year, and the Bend corps, which was adjudged third best, will be there, and it is probable that as a special courtesy there will be drum corps here from Northern California cities.

ALL of Southern Oregon joins with Klamath Falls in hoping for an unusually successful convention this year. It isn't often that important state gatherings such as this come to our section. We are all glad of the opportunity which they provide to show the rest of the state how much real progress we are making down here.

FISHERS REFUSE PACKERS' OFFER

ASTORIA, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—Hope for an immediate end of the strike of Columbia river fishermen was lessened tonight when about 400 fishermen, cannery workers and livelihood here voted to instruct their delegates to vote against offers made by two Astoria packers to pay a price of 8 cents a pound for Chinook salmon demanded by the strikers.

The Columbia River Fisheries Co. today offered an 8-cent price to August 1, paying 5 cents a pound in cash, with the remainder to be paid when the canned stock is sold. Yesterday the Columbia River Fish Co. agreed to pay 8 cents until August 1, 4 cents cash on delivery and 4 cents when the packed fish is sold.

INCOME TAX RISE, CUPID GIN LAW, EFFECTIVE SOON

SALEM, June 3.—(AP)—The Oregon "gin" marriage law, income tax increases and lowered redemption and revised drivers' license provisions will be among the 340 legislative acts which will become effective on June 9. Only a few of the acts of the 1933 legislature which will become effective at the expiration of the 90 days following the close of the session are of major importance, the majority being amendatory, corrective or of a minor nature.

The legislature enacted 468 new laws, but the most important ones, such as appropriations, racing bill, banking supervision, city refunding and unemployment relief, were declared emergencies and became law upon the signature of the governor. There were 110 emergency bills.

Only three bills will be referred by petition if all procedure necessary has been completed with the four cent tax on oleomargarine referendum has been assured a place on the ballot, while petitions are still out for referring the grant power bill and the bill to amend the initiative and referendum law. The former would create a new state commission while the latter would make it imperative for filing of names of workers on initiative and referendum petitions.

The legislature re-erred seven measures: The general two per cent sales tax, issuance of \$105,700 bonds for new state power commission, debt and taxation limitations for municipal corporations, grand jury procedure modification, county manager form of government, soldiers and sailors bonus elimination, and the repeal of the 18th amendment of the federal constitution. The last five are constitutional amendments, four to change the state document and the last to affect the United States constitution.

The graduating class of 490 was honored at a reception given by Chancellor and Mrs. W. J. Kerr this afternoon, and was to be welcomed by alumni at a banquet tonight.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, noted New York clergyman, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon here Sunday morning. Commencement exercises will be held Monday night. Dr. Gordon M. Neale, president of the University of Idaho, will be the principal speaker.

OLD GRADS FLOCK TO O. S. C. CAMPUS

COORVALLIS, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—The 64th annual commencement events at Oregon State college began today with alumni day which brought graduates of 15 years ago to 1871 back to the campus for reunions. The chief activity was by the class of 1908, which was holding its silver jubilee under the leadership of Senator Clyde Williamson of Albany, class manager.

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ROOSEVELT URGED TO MAKE APPEAL FOR DRY REPEAL

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—A direct appeal to the states to carry out the Democratic campaign pledge and ratify repeal of the prohibition amendment is expected of President Roosevelt by Democratic leaders.

With seven states already in line for repeal and two others to vote on the question next week, members from dry and doubtful states have appealed to Mr. Roosevelt to join his postmaster general and national committee chairman, James A. Farley, in making a personal appeal for action. They have gained the impression that he will do so.

Already the president has obtained a provision in the tax section of the industrial recovery bill which will allow the abolition of the special tax it carries when and if revenues begin to flow into the treasury thru a reinstatement of the liquor taxes that obtained before prohibition.

Mid-western Democrats have urged that the president speak his mind before Indiana votes next week. Southerners have asked that he make the appeal before Alabama steps out July 18 as the first southern state to vote.

Illinois will vote with Indiana next week.

Twenty-three other states have set their voting dates definitely for this year and there is a possibility of action by the 36 necessary to ratify before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, prohibition leaders are drawing their lines for a fight in the states closed by them as doubtful, of which F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the anti-saloon league, says Indiana is one.

VESUVIUS SPITS STREAM OF LAVA

NAPLES, Italy, June 3.—(AP)—A new hole was punched through the crust of Mount Vesuvius today and from it belched forth a stream of lava which tonight threatened to pour down the side of the volcano.

The break appearing in the southern part of the large shallow crater, came after several days of continuous internal explosions.

Lava, flowing at the rate of 10 yards a minute, was expected to overpour during the night.

The flow is toward the "Valley of Terno," an uninhabited region on the side of the volcano which faces Pompeii.

Inhabitants of villages at the base of the mountain were spending a sleepless night terrorized by the continuous rumbling and pyrotechnical display.

DINE AND DANCE AT BONNEY GRILLE, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Sunday afternoon and evening. Reservations for private parties Monday, Wednesday & Friday, Route 1, Box 65, Gold Hill.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre



NEW YORK, June 3.—My friend, a philosopher, urged a variation of routine as a mental perk. New York and its treadmill routine, he declared, has a way of jostling us into a corner. Now and then one should cast off the shackles. Do something different! So I left a call for 4 a. m.

The city at such an hour is a blur of greylines. The people you see have expressions amuddled with sleep. Even slinking cats have lost the thrill of vicarious romance. In the winy exaltation of morning air I stood on curb, gazing up and down the chamed street.

A policeman somersaulting his night stick at the end of its leather loop sauntered around the corner. He approached with slight suspicion that seemed allayed by a casual glance, and moseyed on. A taxi unloaded a bewildered young couple at the Waldorf, across the way.

In making his turn, the driver winked and thum-jerked toward them: "Just eloped to Greenwich!" They looked delightedly nuptial. New lives starting with a new day. As a stern partisan of reality, I wondered what the groom's salary was and how long before that first disillusioning quarrel!

Over by the side of Grand Central red caps were chirping in lively so and fro. One had been to a Ball in Harlem. "Foremost you ever see?" he was explaining. "Not even a tuxedo." In the great rounds two sailors were propped against each other in sound snoring. A gentleman in bright, squeaky tan shoes puffing a cigar—and what a horrible hour of smoke!—was strutting up and down. Through a half-opened door of a telephone booth a woman was shouting: "It's the second drawer of the bureau. Mail it to me at Fall River. Goodbye!" Someone was yelling a train to Harborsburg, Altoona and Utrayman—yash. An attendant shook two weary casuels and they teled toward train gates.

I'm one of life's innocents who cannot resist a weighing machine that catapults a fortune card upon registered weight. The beam quivering and came to a dead stop at 158, a gain of two pounds, and the card read: "You have gained 20 talents for mechanics and inventors of all sort." Extravagant eulogy for a meagre gain of a fountain pen or insert a new typewriter ribbon!

There's a fascination in the arcade of cubicle shops chinked in disarray of a long tunnel. In a window of bright-jacketed books a card announces: "For laughs read Wodehouse. For romance Kathleen Norris. For mystery, E. Phillips Oppenheim. But for peace of soul, Edwin Arlington Robinson. And bulwarke by such reflections I emerged into the early morning furrows of brilliant sunlight surrounding the station. Daylight streaked the skies.

American railroad stations should be more deeply appreciated. There is hurry, but not the feverish pluckings of other countries. Fouts do not hurry one. Interpret a dog your steps or arch-rascals slyly flash phonographic postcards under their coat lapels. And where the world over may one behold the vaulted and azure depths of the Grand Central's stary ceiling?

The dull rose tint of the Murray Hill hotel with its square and beautifully blue lamps out front is the back-log in the dying blaze of another day's aristocracy—an emotional nexus with crinolines, side-bar bangles and spanking tays. It's serene in the shimmer of sun-up and its spacious and venerable lobby suggests the snap of ivory snuff-boxes and eyes behind the fern.

I tried to choose between breakfast and a barbershop. I blew hot at the prospective fringe of steaming towels and drifted for the first time in years into an across from the station. This was flirting with tonsorial sperry—clip shops nestle near terminals—but I must have looked under for the shave and massage was 55 cents. And I talked to a barber who is barbershop to write. He has sold two stories to Adventure and a third has been seven weeks in a big magazine office. Omnibus sign!

Butter cakes sopped in maple syrup

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
 June 4, 1923
 (It Was Sunday)
 Attorney Gus Newbury is wearing his left hand in a bandage as the result of a slight infection of the palm.

Passenger travel demoralized on Espee by reason of a tunnel fire in the Siskiyou.

Tennis enthusiasm seizes the Copco workers and matches are played every evening.

M. D. Olds receives a letter threatening to blow up his planing mill unless the nightwatchman is fired. Olds turns the letter over to the county authorities, who will investigate it, in connection with a number of other threatening letters.

Herbert Hoover, of Belgian relief fame, comes out for "good roads and better homes."

Stolen auto belonging to Ralph Woodford is located in Tulsa, Okla.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN AT MAIN AND CENTRAL placed in commission after a year, due to construction work on Medford National bank.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 June 4, 1913
 (It Was Wednesday)
 "Sane Fourth" ordinance of this city may be repealed to permit old time celebration here.

Page theater to show "Animated Events," the latest in news pictures.

Mike Hanley, when informed by the editor that cattle had been placed on the tariff free list said: "The Democrats have fixed us comen again."

Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world passes through city and is asked by Court Hill, "Why don't you give Bud Anderson a chance?" Ritchie's manager informed Mr. Hill that Bud "will get his chance when he earns it."

COST OF INDIAN TO COUNTY now totals \$510 per month, clerk reports.

In the clattery and spontaneous let-go of a child's, served by a personable maid who said her first name was Agaida, one I never heard before. Home at 8, the surprised doorman's glance indicating: "On the loose, eh?" Anyway I varied my routine. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

UMATILLA MAN TO GET FEDERAL PIE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Journal today said the senate is expected to receive soon the nomination of Jas. W. Maloney of Pendleton as collector succeed Clyde C. Huntley, Oregon of Internal revenue for Oregon, to City Republican.

"Maloney has been duly recommended," the dispatch said, "by Representative Walter M. Pierce, Democratic national committeeman; by Carl C. Donaghy, state chairman, and is said to be approved by James A. Farley, national chairman. He appears to have a clear road. Events are also believed to be shaping toward early action on the nomination of Donaghy as United States attorney."

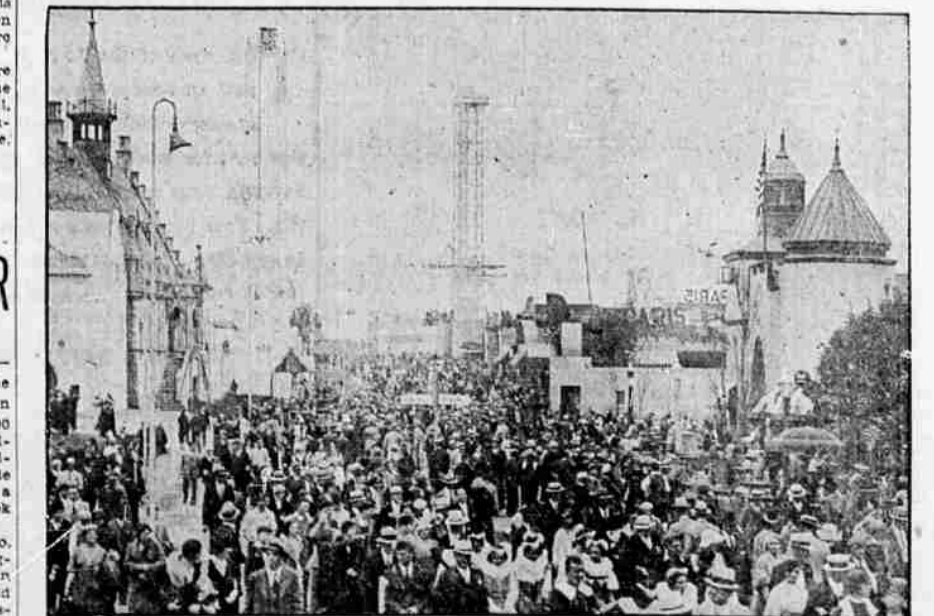
KAISER GRANDSON WEDS COMMONER

BONN, Germany, June 3.—(AP)—Handsome Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the former crown prince, married below his royal station today and thereby lost his claim to the German throne.

Disobeying a rigid "house law" of the Hohenzollerns, which has been in effect since the 15th century, the prince, who will be 27 July 4, took as his bride Dorothea Von Salviati, a vivacious young woman of 23.

The marriage placed Louis Ferdinand Hohenzollern, a youthful globe trotter who has worked in the Ford automobile plant at Dearborn, Mich., in line for succession to the chieftaincy of the family.

WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS THROG MINIATURE CITY



This view of crowds on the opening day of A Century of Progress in Chicago, looking north from the fair's midway, shows a glimpse of several major projects at the exposition, including a miniature Belgian village (left), and one tower of the Skyride in the center background. (Associated Press Photo)