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BOBSEY W. MULL, Editor

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Official paper of Jackson County.

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Back Where We Started From

A MILLION dollars is a lot of money. Ten millions is more. But this Bonneville dam on the Columbia is going to cost \$31,000,000!

Where is the money coming from? It is coming from the government. But the government has no money of its own. The only money it has, or can get, must come from the taxpayers of the country. So the tax payers must supply this \$31,000,000.

But have the tax payers any money? Doesn't look like it, here or anywhere else. Most tax payers can't pay their tax bills now. How are they going to scrape up \$31,000,000 more?

WELL, the answer to that is, they AREN'T. At least not now. Uncle Sam's credit is still good and he is going to use it. This \$31,000,000 will come under the head of credit extension,—credit acceleration,—or what have you. It was the keystone of the Hoover recovery program. In recent weeks it has become the keystone of the Roosevelt recovery program.

President Roosevelt also has the N. R. A. He has the C. C. C. He has the farm relief program, devoted primarily to reduction of supply—growing less foodstuffs, slaughtering more pigs, and dumping their carcasses in the Mississippi.

But credit expansion, when all is said and done, remains the principal recovery factor, at the present writing. Wholesale inflation, starting the presses printing money, is still a card up the president's sleeve.

BUT in spite of the hue and cry about "greenbacks", "non-interest bearing treasury notes" etc., etc., it promises to remain there, for the time being.

So, after long wandering we come back to where we started from. The Roosevelt administration is going to try out credit expansion FIRST, just as did the Hoover administration.

The other recovery proposals will help. But the final success of the program as a whole, depends upon credit and nothing else.

If that fails—and only if it fails,—will the more radical proposals, so strongly favored by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, and other leaders in the Democratic party, be tried.

What Price, Bonneville Dam!

BUT to get back to this Bonneville dam. Why is it being built? Merely as a relief measure?

No. To supply a demand for more light and power in Oregon, which is not now supplied?

No, again. The present private companies can't sell their present production, and can supply the needs of any future industrial development, through a period of 50 years.

Why then? TO SUPPLY CHEAPER LIGHT AND POWER. That is the answer. And cheaper light and power WILL be supplied. There is no doubt of that.

What will the private companies do then? One of two things. Either meet that government competition, or go out of business.

Which will it be? No one knows. Only the future can determine that. But it will mean cheaper light and power for the people of this country, and that, let it be clearly stated, is what they want.

TOO bad! NOT cheaper light and power. This paper favors that,—not only as a principle, but as a beneficial factor in its own business. But the roundabout and costly way we have been forced to get it!

How could cheaper light and power have been secured in any other way? By having laws with teeth in them, compelling private light and power companies to sell their product at the LOWEST PRICE CONSISTENT with a fair profit. Laws which would have rendered impossible the financial juggling, the watered stock jobbing, the holding company manipulations, which sent Samuel Insull, for example, a fugitive to Greece, and reduced the power and light industry as a whole to a financial racket—not operated primarily for public service, but solely for private profit.

THIS COULD have been done. And if T. R. had lived ten years longer we believe it WOULD have been done. For he saw the handwriting on the wall and he had the cure in his pocket.

That cure was not to go to public ownership, but MAKE PRIVATE OWNERSHIP BEHAVE! That would have been the better way,—the soundly American way,—and under such leadership as he would have provided, we are confident, it would have been done.

BUT we fear it is too late now. The fat is in the fire. Such a popular resentment has grown up against the light and power combines, public ownership and operation through such gigantic enterprises as Muscle Shoals, Hoover Dam and now Bonneville dam, appear to be the only answer.

THE cost of such a radical revolution in the national light and power industry will be tremendous,—not only to private companies themselves, but to the country as a whole.

Securing cheap light and power, through drastic control of private companies, would have cost nothing, except perhaps, less excessive profits among a few inside manipulators. Every light and power company would have been assured the legitimate profits its stockholders deserved. And we would have had the plant already, adequate to supply the demand.

But securing the same end exactly, by the present method, means first, taking hundreds of millions from the taxpayers, more millions from the tax rolls, and scrapping the privately owned national plant,—at least in part,—which will add millions more.

No sympathy need be wasted upon the privately owned companies however,—at least not upon their leaders like Insull, or their financial manipulators in Wall Street. They are merely reaping the whirlwind sown by their blindness and their greed.

But it is a stupendous and a needless price to pay!

Meeting Scheduled—A large number of members are requested to be present Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the meeting of the Greater Medford club to be held in the club rooms on the third floor of the city hall. This will be the first regular monthly meeting, and a number of important matters are to be discussed.

Leaves for St. Paul—Lucien Wakefield left today by train for St. Paul, Minn., where he plans to spend the winter.

To Give Lecture—"The Law of Compensation" is the subject announced for the lecture to be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 220 North Oakdale avenue, by Miss Flower Sechler of Los Angeles.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss 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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

AN IDOL UTTERS A WORD OF CAUTION

Young woman writes that she is going to be married in a short time. . . . If she keeps on the way she is headed I predict she will be married a short time, and it will seem too long to her. . . . And she is rather curious to know my method or idea on birth control, my own personal belief from a physician's as well as a religious point of view. "Please do not refer me to our family doctor," she says, "because I want to know what you think. You see, you're sort of an idol. . . ."



As a physician I would advise any girl who contemplates a marriage of that sort to remain unmarried. As a plain man I can't understand why any woman should want to marry a man who will countenance putting off the raising of a family, even for "just a year or two."

As a health expert I can assure the young woman who intentionally contracts such a marriage that her unhappiness will begin the moment she says "I do."

As a brute I believe a man regards the woman he marries either as a piece of calico for his diversion until he lumps another piece of calico that looks a bit fresher and more attractive; or else as the ideal mother for his children.

When a marriage has been blessed there may be good and sufficient reason for the introduction of contraceptive measures. But any one who is well enough, strong enough and financially able to marry can have no possible pretext for remaining childless.

It is futile for those contemplating marriage or those who have recently married to ask me for contraceptive information. Nor will I give such information to anyone who purports to have borne several children, for I know all mankind are liars.

Any good family physician can and

will give his patients the best advice about this, in any instance where advice or instruction is warranted. Only well defined medical indication warrant the giving of such advice by the physician.

Only the family physician should be permitted to give such advice in any instance.

Where such discretion is granted to others than physicians in good standing it is invariably abused to the great detriment of the race.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cramp in Leg You have mentioned various methods of preventing or relieving leg cramps that disturb rest at night. I have found it efficacious to place the hollow of the foot of the leg in which the cramp occurs on the instep of the other foot and press steadily for a few moments. (F. H. C.)

Answer—Thank you. Several have reported relief by pressing the foot against forehead of bed.

Foot Itch Girl 15, slight goitre, general health good, underwear, when tired too emotional, cries easily. Please send instructions for taking iodine ration. (H. M. C.)

Ans.—Never mind the symptoms. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for taking the iodine ration.

Foot Itch Some time ago you gave a recipe for "Whiteman's salve" for ringworm of the feet (athlete's foot). We used it and found it cleared up a number of obstinate cases in our classes. But we have mislaid the recipe. (B. M. S.)

Ans.—Whitfield's ointment for foot itch: Salicylic acid 15 grains Benzolic acid 25 grains Soft petrolatum 2 grams Cocconut oil to make 1 ounce Apply at night to affected patches of skin, daily for a week, then rest a week and resume if necessary. (Copyright, 1933, John P. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Smiling the same promenade that reveals the socially eligible young sportsman, Jock Whitney.

Oddly, one of the charms of the resort is the stuffed-sofa tuckiness of hotels. They are started chiefly with Negro help, waiters with snovy rizzes and a "beef-de-wah" obesity. Rambling dining rooms, suggesting crinolines and being a fan, are still American plan and the buildings circle huge courts with moonlit gardens, like the Coronado at Coronado Beach, Cal.

Trotting beneath the spreading trees and getting much tourist cab trade are Gay 90 surries with fringed canopies. Weatherbeaten jehus, with kness above heads, offer a comic touch, but tourists in larkish apris engage them. Washington Irving and Daniel Webster enjoyed seasonal relaxation here. And Lafayette and Louis Bonaparte went away pleased.

I talked to a Mark Twainish gentleman who sold penny cups at one of the springs, the only man I've ever known to beat the races. John W. Gates told him to bet \$100 on a certain 100 to 1 shot 20 years ago. If he lost Gates would reimburse. The horse won, and his profits are in government bonds. Or so he said. And I'm a gullible fellow.

Far back in memory is the haunting echo of a book. A book I recall as "Samantha at Saratoga!" It had a vogue. There were sequels, "Samantha at the World's Fair," etc. No one remembers them, although I've asked many, including a stranger who looked like Sinclair Lewis, and in turn he wanted to sell me shares in a silver mine. I'm still inquiring. My wife says I'm full of bubbly water I'm all bubbly. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

In a leading tavern the past season, New York gangster was in throne with his bodyguard of eight plug-uglies, across the corridor from a famous family of sportsmen, high in society. There are no barriers. Gambling is wide open—from old-fashioned honorus to the more fashionable bacarat. The evening idler who draws you into casual conversation is usually a runner for some easy money proposition.

Native springs range from a fuzzy fix with a bicarbonated bite to a sulphurous gush that has the lingering taste and fragrance of a forgotten egg. It's all free and they bring jugs and bottles. Some drink a gallon or two a day. Plump ladies come year after year in their relentless war on double chins.

Night capers center around three pretentious road houses—The Brook, Piping Rock and the Arrow Head. Such entertainers as Helen Morgan and Harry Richman were offered the past season. Those dealing a dip into the seamy side may turn up a nobby side street, Congress, where a Harlem blooma with hi-de-ho singers and septa sirens calling Hello, Sweet Stuff, softly from ground floor windows. Much in the manner of the infamous old crib in New Orleans.

As indication of the sporting octaves, one sees the sleek and extravagantly press-agented Nick the Greek

Swedish Massage Hours 2 to 5 Corrective Exercises By Apt. Oscar S. Nissen, P.T. Physical Therapeutics Formerly Director and Instructor Massage Dept., Boston City Hosp. 325 E. Main St. Medford, Ore.

Succeeds Moley



R. Walton Moore, former representative from Virginia, was appointed to be assistant secretary of state, succeeding Raymond Moley. (Associated Press Photo.)

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 40 years ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 29, 1923 (It Was Saturday)

Anniversary picnic of the Elks lodge to be held at picnic grounds.

Irrigation meeting called for Griffin Creek district.

Attorneys Rawles Moore and Charles Heames return from arguing a case before the supreme court.

Kian troubles in Oklahoma grows serious.

Brigadier-General Amos A. Fries is the guest of honor at the C. of C. Forum. The general graduated from the Medford high school with the class of 1893, and others present, who were members of the same class were: Clarence Meeker, Leon Hawkins, A. C. Hubbard, E. E. Gore, John W. Johnson, Ralph Woodford, Wm. F. Isaacs, Mrs. Earl Gaddis, Mrs. Volney Dixon, Miss May Phipps, Scott Davis, Mrs. Jessie Coss, Dr. I. D. Phipps, Lillian Woodford and Mrs. Wm. T. Grieve.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 29, 1913 (It Was Tuesday)

Two operations for appendicitis are performed at Sacred Heart hospital by local physicians.

Special election to be held November 4, when people of state will have chance to express their views on seven special referendum measures.

Special vaudeville performance at the Page, with latest animated pictures; "The Flight of the Crow" at the Star; "The Teacher's Last Smile" at the Isis, and "Life in Far-away India" at the It.

Federal experts coming to study local fruit problems.

George Gates is elected president of the senior class of the high school.

Pre-cooled pears bring \$3.15 per box in New York City.

Bybee bridge over Rogue river is completed and ready for traffic.

Notice of Final Account. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth A. Prescott, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth A. Prescott, Deceased, has filed his Final Account on the administration of said estate with the County Clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, and the above named Court has fixed ten o'clock a. m. on the 30th day of October, 1933, at the County Court House at Medford, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections thereto and allowing and settling the same. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to present their objections, if any, to said account or any item hereof, on or before said date.

WM. HAMMETT.

Sunset Apple-Sauce Cake

By Betty Crocker's Recipe

It's light—not heavy or soggy—it's delicately spiced with lots of real flavor from juicy western apples and topped with a creamy milk chocolate icing.

Look for the Betty Crocker seal on the wrapper of this cake as your guarantee that it is made from a famous Betty Crocker recipe with only the highest quality ingredients.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

12c

Fluhrer's

CASCADE WONDERLAND'S FINEST BAKERY

Ye Poet's Corner

FAITH

The rain may fall, The wind may blow, And winter come with ice and snow; Though skies are grey And flowers are sleeping My heart of faith Shall not be weeping.

A smile may fade, A friend may go; A hand may deal a stabbing blow; Though clouds are dark And nights are longer My heart of faith Shall be the stronger. —Fred Alton Haight.

HOPE

Something akin to pain Into my heart comes stealing With autumn here again— A melancholy feeling; The murmur in the breeze— A prayer for the departing; The sighing in the trees— A requiem is starting.

Although from Nature's strings There comes a chant of sadness, A golden echo brings An elegy of gladness; For hope is in the heart While stars their vigil keep That God is in His heaven And Death is only sleep. —Fred Alton Haight.

Arthur Perry Has Own System For Crashing Cinemas

SEATTLE Wash., Sept. 29.—(AP)—When Arthur Perry wants to get into a show free he just winks at the doorman or cashier and walks right in. Arthur is 3 years old.

After police had been notified that he was "lost," he turned up safely home. He'd "winked," he said, and got into the show. Then he winked again.

Olsens in Medford—George Olsen and family of Yreka, Cal., were visitors in Medford Thursday. They formerly resided here.

SPECIAL DANCE Niningers Cafe ANHLAND TONIGHT

Dinty Moore's 4 LITTLE GIANTS

Some of the many bargains for the week end at

Heath's Drug Store

Medford Bldg., 29 N. Central Phone 884

We have a generous size sample for every adult that makes a purchase Saturday.

These special prices are for cash only

\$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 69c

\$1.00 Tonic Extract of Cod Liver Oil 69c

50c Nature's Remedy 39c

5 Gillette, Probak or Blue Blades 19c

100 Real Aspirin 19c

25c Peenamint 15c

25c