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No Time to Quit

THE two most important objectives in the pear industry are: To maintain the high quality of the fruit. To lower the costs of production.

Striking progress has been made this year, toward the first objective, particularly with the Bose. The switch from red to black ink, has been due directly to getting the fruit to market in fine condition, with quality unimpaired and attractiveness increased.

As was brought out at the recent meeting here of the state horticultural association, there has also been rapid progress toward reducing production costs.

It was, therefore, with considerable consternation that local fruit growers heard that the appropriation for this research work in irrigation engineering, had been eliminated from the federal budget for the ensuing year.

THE Mail Tribune can't help but believe, that this elimination was a typographical error—a clerical mistake. For we can't believe that the government that has started this work, and has, with its many loans to the fruit industry here, such a selfish interest, in that industry's stabilization and success, would deliberately cripple its recovery at such a time as this.

Moreover the saving involved, is comparatively speaking, infinitesimal. Only a few thousand dollars, would be needed in the valley to continue this important work.

ONLY the other day Postmaster General Farley admitted that much of the money spent by the government for relief, went to improvements that perhaps were not particularly needed at the present time.

This is true. But eliminating established government work of the above sort described, will also throw the present employes out of work. How much better from EVERY standpoint to maintain work now going on, which is contributing so much to the betterment of a community, and an industry, than to save a few thousand dollars in this direction, and spend millions keeping idle hands busy, on projects, the permanent value of which is, to say the least, questionable.

OBVIOUSLY, there is only one thing to do: Flood Washington with letters and telegrams protesting against this action; and demanding that the appropriation be reinstated and the work continued.

As the secretary of agriculture sapiently remarked: "It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease."

IN the interest of the pear industry and the welfare of this section of the state: NOW is the time to squeak!

Money, Money, Money!

IN all likelihood President Roosevelt will be more severely criticized for his latest monetary policy, than for any other action under his New Plan.

There are two reasons. In the first place his proposal to give the U. S. Treasury title to all the gold in the country, is definite and revolutionary. Unlike the various alphabetical ventures for relief, this is not for the future, but the immediate PRESENT. It is direct, tangible, final. Naturally the large financial interests affected won't like it. Neither will their friends and supporters. The administration can't in its defense say "give us a chance,—wait and see how it works." It has to say there it is—take it or leave it. THAT hurts.

IN the second place, in this new financial policy, the president has frankly compromised—refused to go to the right or left, but taken the middle of the road.

Now the middle of the road is often the best possible place to be. For the truth generally lies there. As an abstract proposition, extremists are always wrong.

But politically it has its shortcomings. For it satisfies neither faction, and therefore is subjected to a cross-fire from BOTH.

The sound money boys cry the administration is going too far; the fiat money boys that it isn't going far enough.

Therefore, the president is more or less isolated, with his partisans, and those people who don't bother their heads about such intricate matters, but are for the president "right or wrong."

Fortunately for the president—and we believe fortunately for this country—the latter two groups at the moment far outnumber the former. We, therefore, predict in this test, as in others, the president will retain the support and confidence of the country at large, and outgeneral and override his opposition successfully.

For the sentiment of the country at large still remains that of the average citizen: "The president knows what he wants, let him have it,—he has done pretty well thus far, let's give him a free hand to work things out."

That sentiment will change eventually, but in our judgment

not until the psychology of fear has passed. And when that passes, no matter what the president's political position may THEN be, as leader of the country during its depression, Franklin D. Roosevelt's victory will have been won!

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

HYPOPHYSITARY OBESITY

It may be that these types of obesity due to sufficient ductless gland function are congenital, that is, the glandular deficiency is present at birth but the effects become manifest only after a lapse of years. In the type of obesity due to failure of the pituitary gland function the girl or young woman, perhaps all in a few weeks acquires a girl's hips and across the middle of the back, and fat pads above the knee in the inside of the thigh and perhaps about the lower third of the leg. "Piano legs." At the same time the face, neck and the upper half of the body seem almost emaciated, by comparison with the lower half, except that there is likely to be an unsightly pad of fat on the upper arm.



There, there. That's enough. The chief characteristic of hypophysitary obesity is the disproportion between the upper half and lower half of body, and especially the disproportion between the waist and hip measurements. The perfect feminine figure has a waist measurement of 29 inches and a hip measurement of 40 inches (woman aged 30, 65 inches tall). Perhaps I should say rather the conventional feminine figure—it is an arbitrary ideal arrived at by measuring Greek statues and modern women. The average of 58,000 insured women was: height 64 inches, weight 133 pounds.

To bring about not only reduction but redistribution of fat is the purpose of treatment in these cases of hypophysitary obesity. In some cases this is best accomplished by hormone, epinephrine, ductless gland treatment alone. In others diet and exercise will give satisfactory results without any medication. In most cases, however, a judicious combination of dieting, exercise and glandular therapy is advisable. In any case it is a job for a doctor, and the doctor must be a good one.

Don't go way mad. I'm going to offer several tried and true diets when we get around to that part of the course. No frank or fad stuff, though if you're looking for Hollywood hokum or propaganda for the fruit raising and importing industry, try elsewhere.

Just to give you an idea and a little encouragement let me say that it is a scientific fact that not a mere assumption that an individual may gain 20 pounds in a year by eating one extra slice of bread and butter each day, say as a bedtime snack or a between meals indulgence. By the same token an individual may reduce twenty pounds in a year by eating one slice of bread and butter less than his ordinary habit.

Ab, but what is the poor girl to do who has periodic seizures of ravenous craving for candy or sweets of lower avenue to take quarters four times as large.

I talked to a "frame-up" hooey today who called for advice on how to dispose of a magazine article. For \$15 a visit she waits in hotel rooms with a costless husband for the rating party. The price used to be \$50, but the depression hits this calling, too. Above average intelligence, she professed to have attended a finishing school in Virginia. She averages three calls a week from private detective agencies.

A current revue, along with most reviews, gives a mellow grandeur that is the asset of the Union club to the Union League club. No two organizations are so confused in public thought. The Union League club is chiefly political with a membership mostly of business men. The Union, with its new building on upper Park avenue, is the real blue-blood of the two, the aristocratic sanctuary of the Tories of a different generation.

Miriam Hopkins seems the "it" girl of the moment, the spot occupied by the fabulous Tallulah Bankhead, now in convalescence. The two young actresses are strikingly similar, willowy blondes with southern accents and equally unpredictable. Indeed, Miss Hopkins stepped into a play originally intended for Miss Bankhead, where she plays a hoop-skirted she-devil role in a Louisiana atmosphere of slavery, yellow jack, segundilla and the dusts.

It was Lou Holtz in a Ghetto cafe, inquiring of a waiter: "Where's the menu?" who was informed: "Down the hall, third door to right."

Only one romance seems left to New York streets. And it is pale indeed that does not single to the snarling ruck of the fire wagons thundering through traffic, the swift and most heroic pageant of modern times. One thinks, as they rush by, of an inferno of flame and a building reeling against the sky. But it's seldom that New York has few picturesque fires any more. But the parade to them is grand excitement just the same.

In a letter over East 47th street this evening I gazed wistfully at a window of tired pupples in a disarray of piled-up slumber. Like so many of us, they had been playing pretty for customers all day and were worn out. After a day of trying to buy a hat, I fished to snuggle in among them.

An evening recently I saw him idling against a door-step. The fellows had indulged their spoofing and drifted on. He tugged at his toothbrush moustache a bit dispartedly. It was as though his mawk had rattled. For the flash he was again Harry Gerson, a Ghetto boy, perhaps conscious of his film-glammy.

Ben H. Atwell's Broadway home is a tower suite high-fung in a West 42nd street hotel. To his cronies it is "Twenty Heights" where, when Ben is sounding the press agent tom-toms in Butte or Walls Walls, all have keys and access to the ladder. And this easy hospitality has been going on, lol these 20 years.

The Dunhill shop in new Radio City quarters continues the awkwardness of all depression gestures. Its "clarks" abandoning linen dusters for long coats of autumnal brown, are Piccadilly importations who give a "By appointment to the King" patina to the simple process of buying a cigar. Dunhill left the ship on the

ROOSEVELT BALL WILL BE HELD IN ORIENTAL GARDEN

At the meeting of the general committee for the ball here January 30 honoring President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday, it was announced today by O. O. Alenderfer, chairman of the hall committee, that the ball will be held at the Oriental Garden. The session this noon was in charge of Porter J. Neff, general chairman.

Numerous committees were appointed by Chairman Neff, with the following to be in charge: Ball, Robt. Strang; hall, O. O. Alenderfer; music, Jack Porter and Jack Hueston; tickets, C. L. Hopkins; decorations, Captain C. L. Overmyer and Captain Carl J. Tengwall.

Mr. Hopkins will be assisted with the sale of tickets by Max Peirce, Justin Smith, T. E. Daniels, Cole Holmes, P. C. Bigham, Mrs. Evan Reames, John Hyde, J. S. Thompson, A. E. Peasley, Mrs. Hal McNair of Ashland, Harold Larsen, E. C. Jerome, Virgil Gillette and Harry McMahon.

As soon as tickets are printed, they will be placed on sale at the chamber of commerce, and various business houses. Members of other committees will also have the tickets for sale, it was announced.

Various civic and fraternal organizations in the city are co-operating in preparations for the ball, which will be one of many held throughout the nation on that evening, honoring the president.

Aides to the various committee chairmen will be appointed by the latter in the near future.

STATE PARADES GRUESOME DATA WYNEKOOP CASE

And she went to the basement operating room, where they saw Rheta's body on the operating table. "Rheta's body was lying there on the table," said Miss Hennessey, "covered with a blanket. All I could see was her hair. The blanket was doubled and did not extend down over the table. It was not wrapped around the body. Later Dr. Alice arranged the blanket so we could see the bullet wound. It was about here (indicating a point a few inches from the middle of her back)."

The witness said she did not see the victim's face, and that the only floor she saw was a little on the floor. At the time she could not see the clothing the dead girl was wearing, but her outer garments were on a nearby table and chair, she said.

Pictures introduced as evidence three pictures taken of the scene of the homicide, one of them showing young Rheta's body on the operating table. Miss Hennessey said the photographs were "substantially correct," but on cross-examination found many flaws in them, a desk drawer open, a misplaced chair, a chloroform bottle moved from a washstand.

The defense then took the witness and was balked in an attempt to introduce evidence intended to show there was no dissection between Rheta and Dr. Wynkoop.

Mrs. Duncan recounted the events of the afternoon Rheta was slain. Mrs. Duncan was the last known person to see Rheta alive.

P. T. A. COUNCIL FOR SALES TAX

At a meeting of the County Council of the Parent-Teachers' association held in the junior high school Saturday, the organization which represents every P. T. A. society in the county, went on record, unanimously endorsing the sales tax, it was reported today.

County School Superintendent C. R. Bowman addressed the group of about 75 and the measure was endorsed unanimously, following the discussion.

Mrs. P. E. Gerber, president, was in charge of the council meeting. Mrs. Harry Morrow is secretary of the council.

FRISCO BUTTERFAT GOES AT 20 CENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Butterfat sold 1.5c higher today, reaching 20c in the wholesale market here. The improvement in the price to producing dairymen followed a rise in the wholesale butter price yesterday to 19c a pound for top grade butter.

Considerable butter in storage is held for higher prices, as it would entail an average producer loss of about 4 cents a pound to market at its going prices.

Mrs. Isa Marquesa Garret, Pacific Coast Rep. of Albert of the Palace Research Lab., San Francisco, is at the Bowman Beauty shop this week and will be very glad to consult with you about your facial and skin troubles. Call 57 for appointment.

Stated Convocation of Crater Lake Chapter No. 32 B. A. M. Tuesday, Jan. 16th at 7:30 P. M. Visitors invited. GBO ALDRIN, Secy. O. W. DeArnett, H. F.

Markets. Livestock. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—CATTLE: 35; active, 10; slightly weak, unchanged. HOGS: 350; active, steady and unchanged. SHEEP: 50; active, unchanged.

Portland Produce. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, extras, 20 1/2c; standards 20c lb. BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery: A grade 16-18c lb.; farmer's door delivery, 13-14c lb.; sweet cream 8c higher. EGGS—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Fresh extra, 18c; standards 16c; mediums 15c dozen. Buying price by wholesalers: Fresh extra 18c; fairs 14c; mediums 12c; under-grade 10c; pullets 10c dozen.

Portland Wheat. PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close. May 75 1/2 75 1/4 75 1/4 75 1/4. July 74 1/2 74 1/4 74 1/4 74 1/4. Cash: Big Bend bluestem 75. Dark hard winter, 12 pct. 80 1/2. 11 pct. 75. Soft white 72. Western white 72. Hard winter 72. Northern spring 72. Western red 72.

Chicago Wheat. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Wheat: Open High Low Close. May 90 1/4 90 1/4 89 1/2 90 1/4. July 89 89 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2. Sept. 90 1/4 90 1/4 89 1/2 89 1/2.

Wall St. Report. Stock Sale Averages. (Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.) January 16: 50 20 30 90. Ind'l's Er's U's Total. Today 95.7 48.1 78.1 84.9. Prev. day 75.4 78.3 80.7 78.1. Week ago 90.1 42.7 65.3 78.4. Year ago 53.1 27.8 92.4 50.3. 3 yrs. ago 120.7 39.3 161.4 124.3.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Many speculators today cashed in their substantial gains from yesterday's sharp recovery in the stock market, but equities generally resisted realizing and the close was only mildly irregular. Various rails and specialties displayed renewed strength. Turnover approximately 3,300,000 shares. Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow: Al. Chem. 150 1/2. Am. Can. 190 1/2. Am. & Fgn. Pow. 9 1/2. A. T. & T. 117. Anaconda 16 1/2. Atch. T. & S. F. 65 1/2. Bendix Avia. 19 1/2. Beth. Steel 42 1/2. California Pack'g 23 1/2. Caterpillar Tract. 28. Chrysler 32 1/2. Coml. Solv. 33 1/2. Curtiss-Wright 31. DuPont 98 1/2. Gen. Foods 36. Gen. Mot. 36 1/2. Int. Harv. 42. I. T. & T. 16 1/2. Johns.-Man. 62. Monty Ward 26 1/2. North Amer. 17 1/2. Penney (J. C.) 30 1/2. Phillips Pet. 16 1/2. Radio 7 1/2. Sou. Pac. 23 1/2. Std. Brands 23 1/2. St. Oil Cal. 39. St. Oil N. J. 45 1/2. Trans. Amer. 7 1/2. Union Carb. 48. Unit. Aircraft 32 1/2. U. S. Steel 35 1/2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Bar silver barely steady, 1/2 lower at 44 1/2.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE 6-room modern home, double constructed, hardwood floors, Rose Ave., payment paid; private loan; terms. Total price \$2100. 140 acres, splendid improvements, 70 acres cultivated, deeded water, stocked and equipped. Another sacrifice at \$5500. Liberal terms. THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 16 North Riverside.

Baby Grand. Piano for balance due. Good used upright \$89. Liberal terms. See today and tomorrow at Reinking Transfer, 111 N. 5th St.

WANTED—Warrants, Redden & Co. WANTED—Buckeye coal brooder, oil incubator, small area, C. C. Culbertson, Rt. 3, Medford. Phone 12-F-12, Eagle Point.

VICKS COUGH DROP. Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. OVERCOMES BAD BREATH.

POULTRY CLINIC. SATURDAY, JAN. 20TH AT OUR FEED STORE. Something new for this community. If you have poultry troubles bring them in. Mr. Claude Cover, representative of the Sperry Flour Company, will be present to answer your questions and direct your sick birds. CULLING DEMONSTRATION at 2:30. Phone 833 F. E. SAMSON CO. 229 N. Riverside 833

PERFECT HOSTESS OF ENGLAND SUCCEEDS. LONDON, Jan. 16.—(UP)—Lady Cunliffe-Owen, 47, wife of Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, died today after an operation. Known as "The Perfect Hostess," she was the daughter of James Oliver of New York.

REFORM AT WORK (Oregon Cattlemen). This is Hixon's second trip to that institution. On his previous incarceration the penitentiary officials promptly placed him in the butcher business, making him that much more dangerous to the livestock industry when he was released. Possibly the pen has a legal department where Hixon can develop into a full-fledged attorney and be properly equipped next time he comes out.

THE Don Reubyn kid, 4, has a cold, and feels as old as his Grand-paw.

DAVID LAMAR, "the Wolf of Wall Street," died Saturday—a soldier of fortune who for years lived by his wits. He swindled high financiers, impersonated congressmen, tried to drown feminine beauties in champagne, and most of the time managing to keep a jump ahead of sheriffs and Department of Justice agents. His end was as grimly homely, as his career was spectacular. Reads a portion of the press dispatch chronicling death in an old-fashioned flannel nightgown. A better epitaph than his mis-spent life deserved, and a new version of the slogan: "Crime does not pay."

AN EDITOR IS TOLD (Eugene Register-Guard). The Communist realizes quite well that it is material conditions that force the average worker to change his social viewpoint. He also realizes that there will be some people who will be unable to change and whose minds have become ossified. And sometimes they happen to be editors.

Col. Lindbergh was presented with air stock "valued at \$250,000," a sensational investigation is told. Democratic snipers express amazement that Col. Lindbergh did not again fly the Atlantic alone. There seems to have been nothing particularly wrong with the transaction, except that the presentation was not bestowed upon a "deserving Democrat."

Voters are urged to favor candidates firm for extravagance, instead of economy, because the last mandate was for "economy," and extravagance was the result. Maybe the winners will get the cart before the horse again. There seems to be a great public weariness with candidates with economy as a keynote, and then do nothing about it. All were for "economy"—some rabid about it—the last time "the great grand jury" strolled to the polls, but where is the "economy"? The smart office-seeker will come out for something different, like: Fewer murders, and less opium smoking.

A sufficient number of new-born lambs are gazing in the rural pastures to cause a blizzard.

Eimer Wilson, the hardware counter-jumper, can remember when Ralph Bardwell was a dashing lieutenant in the Sleepy Seventh. This is the first time this warlike page in the life of Mr. Bardwell has been turned. Few who saluted him, are now among us.

From the evidence in the Rudy Valle divorce, it is a miracle there has been no shooting.