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The "redistribution of wealth" planks in the platform of two, and maybe more, upstate candidates for office, should hold great charm for the so-called intelligent voter, and those who have nothing much to redistribute.

State control of beer is now faintly urged. This is the mildest thing that can happen, unless a few of the vendors improve in their guessing on the age of juveniles.

SOCIETY CRUMBLES SOME MORE (Siskiyou News) It is advisable to call attention to these lapses of character, but the slipping in this instance is more than one can bear to keep secret.

It is noted in the press that Lord Revelstoke of Roxford Gate, London, has been sued for 100,000 pounds, by Angela Joyce, beauty and actress, because their romance bloomed, ripened and was not picked in time.

It is supposed Robin thought at one time he had kissed me good-by. Well, he hadn't.

Defendant may never kiss plaintiff "good-bye" again, but he stands a good chance of kissing a sizeable hunk of his bankroll adieu. Come what may, the romantic antics of Lord Revelstoke in print will be a pleasant relief from reports of not catching bandit John Dillinger, and others of his ilk.

HISTORY BACK TRACKS AGAIN (Motion Picture Herald) The NRA had its counterpart 900 years ago in China. The administrator was finally banished from the country.

Senator Thomas P. Gore, blind Oklahoman and frequently an advocate of Rooseveltian policies, were delving into the Library of Congress for New Deal antecedents. Not happily he found the Chinese NRA setup in the 11th century.

Few points of today's alphabetical adjunct of the New Deal were not included in the Chinese program. Like ours, it was formulated in time of dire depression and widespread unemployment.

For a time it was successful, we are told by Karl Kahn. Maybe there was not enough "cracking down" by the Chinese "General Johnson" of those days. Anyway, eventually failure overtook the plan and a wroth people drove the administrator into exile.

A noisy meeting Friday—Mrs. Henrietta Martin, president of the recently incorporated Good Government Congress, today again requested the Mail Tribune to announce that the first public meeting of the organization will be held the morning of Friday the 13th, at the Medford Armory.

Much Ado About Politics

SO the Dr. Wirt episode is over! The Gary, Indiana educator, after an hour or two on the stand, is told to go home. Thus endeth the charge that Roosevelt's brain trust is boring from within to overthrow F. D. and establish a communistic form of government!

What fools we mortals be! How COULD any sane man have made such a statement in the first place? How could any rational body of men, have taken such a statement SERIOUSLY, in the second?

Well here's the answer: If the congressional elections were not approaching that remark would never have been publicized. AND, but for the same condition, the congressional committee would never have called Dr. Wirt to appear before them.

It's all politics, ladies and gentlemen, all politics,—a lot of noise and fury signifying nothing. The leading Republicans maintain Dr. Wirt made a good showing on the stand, and that his sudden dismissal is evidence that the administration is afraid to let him talk any longer.

The leading Democrats maintain, the learned educator made a silly Ass of himself, and failed to bring forth a scintilla of evidence to support his sensational charges—so why allow the farce to go on?

Ex parte statements,—both of them. Just a little more of the time-honored partisan routine. Just more politics. SO our original comment on this case stands.

We maintained the charge that the brain trust, or any member of it, was seriously plotting to overthrow "Kerensky" (Roosevelt) and replace him with a "Stalin", would prove to be a lot of piffle; but that did not mean it might NOT, have some political effect.

There is the whole thing in what Andy would term a couple of nut-shells. It did prove to be a lot of piffle—but sometimes—often in fact—a lot of piffle wins elections.

JUST what political effect this anti-red attack WILL have, remains to be seen. But the effort of the Republicans to brand Roosevelt's brain trusters with the red iron of Russian communism will continue—for that is obviously the most profitable line of political attack.

The American people as a whole don't like communism, socialism, bolshevism, anarchism or any of the other dynamiting "isms". If a sufficient number of them can become convinced that a continuation of the New Deal, really means an attempt to overthrow this government, and establish a Russian communistic form, they will vote against a continuation of the New Deal at the first opportunity.

So with the congressional elections in the offing—there you are. BUT while the people don't like communism, they do like Roosevelt, so it would have been folly to have tried to brand the president as a Bolshevik also—such an attempt would never have reached first base.

Consequently Dr. Wirt's very ingenious plan,—Roosevelt quite innocent of course, not really wise to what was going on, but the brain trusters boring from within, ready to throw him out and put their Stalin in when the opportune time arrived.

The old, old game! No wonder professional politicians take themselves so seriously. If they were afflicted with a sense of humor they would have laughed themselves to death long ago.

Are They Fooling F. D. R.?

NOW what are Roosevelt and his brain trusters really trying to do? They are trying to so reform and adjust the American system that it will work more satisfactorily,—not only for the few, but for the people as a whole.

Far from trying to overthrow the present system of government, they are working night and day to PRESERVE it—to increase its elasticity so that it can bend to suit radically changed economic conditions, WITHOUT breaking.

The intimation that F. D. R. doesn't know what is going on about him,—that the brain trusters do—is too utterly ridiculous to deny. It's not only untrue, but the precise reverse of the truth. The brain trusters are really specialists working on various definite problems in their particular departments. They know all about what is going on in their departments. They know practically nothing of what is going on elsewhere or what the result of their researches will be, as far as final governmental policies are concerned.

Roosevelt is the boss and the coordinator. Everyone who knows anything about the situation in Washington knows this is true. He is not the originator of the plans,—he is not even the originator of what is called the New Deal,—but he does decide just how far those plans shall go, just what the New Deal shall mean, and WHEN.

A plot to overthrow Roosevelt indeed! Secretary Wallace and Dr. Tugwell, bomb throwers and communists! Oh, it is to laugh!

We venture to make this statement—that in all Washington the two individuals who are working hardest and most INTELLIGENTLY, to make the Roosevelt administration a success and keep this country from future trouble and disaster, are these two gifted young men.

We don't know so much about Tugwell—though we have a high regard for his intelligence—but we DO know something about Wallace and we regard him as one of the BIGGEST men the Roosevelt administration has produced, up to the present time.

GEDDES RETURNED TO FACE THEFT CHARGE William Geddes, 30, charged with larceny of an automobile from the Fur, Fish and Game farm last Friday, was returned to Medford from Eugene last night by Capt. Lee M. Bown of the state police.

The allegedly stolen auto was found on the McKenzie highway Saturday and Geddes was apprehended early Sunday and held in Eugene. He has admitted theft of the auto from the ranch beyond Prospect, officers stated this morning, and theft of another car. He is also charged with a misdemeanor in Lane county and has a previous record.

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, 363 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

FIRST STEPS OF LONE CHILD ARE SPRINKLED WITH TEARS.

Trouble with the one-child family is the kid can't take it. The lone child never gets a fair break. He needs at least a brother or a sister to teach him how to get along with other persons in the world. If it is a sad case of one-child sterility, then it is only fair to the lone child that the parents adopt one or two children to share things with him.

Johnny, writes his mother will be next October. Shows every sign of developing inferiority complex. (Right away I foresee a tough time for Johnny. His ma dabbles in psychology. A psychologist's children are always sad instances.)

Such a complex nearly ruined my life, and that's why I am alarmed about Johnny. Ever since he was born I have been battered from pillar to post. I have had to earn his living and he has been constantly under the care of strangers. He is, however, quite healthy and has a lonely disposition and a simple charm.

(Sounds as tho ma spends her spare time reading problem novels. How could a child of 4 or 5 years have other than simple charm?)

However, he cannot play with any of the children in this neighborhood—he is constantly being bullied by them, and also he shows a desire to fight back, in the end he comes running home in tears. Even a child smaller than Johnny can order him around.

He is over-sensitive. I have found him at times here at night crying in his crib, and once on the floor under it sobbing with grief. I'd give anything to hear him yell and scream, but I hear only those sob like an adult.

I've tried punishment, rewards and indifference, but have not succeeded in making him fight back. It is so like my own childhood—I cannot tell you the horrors of that here, but I should hate to see Johnny go through the same thing.

(Mrs. H. M. C.) The child and his mother need the guidance of a physician who is a mental hygienist. If the mother cannot afford to employ such a physician she should take the child to a child guidance clinic, if there is one in the community. Any physician she knows can tell her where such a clinic is.

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Elsie Janis is likely in the most superb physical trim of anyone of her stage generation. She rarely smokes, never imbibes more than a single cocktail, and despite rigors of her profession, always salvages her full quota of sleep. On ocean voyages she is first in the gym in the morning and the most indefatigable of the deck walkers. And she observes a similar routine on land. In riper maturity she resembles more than ever her mother, whose mutual devotion inspired Edna Ferber's classic story, "Mother Knows Best"—and incidentally chilled temporarily a long friendship.

Chinatown last evening was the droopiest in years. Usually the quarter comes through every depression with bland serenity. But now there are many vacant spots in the little-jumble. Affairs seem at low tide. The only cheery note was a gramophone in a lichee nut and dried fish place in Doyers street playing, appropriately enough, "Chinatown, My Chinatown"

I never see the Central Park lake swans glide like lines of a quattrain under the arches without recalling the shuddery legend of Park Row, an old wives' tale of the newspaper shops. It concerns the baffling evanishment of Dorothy Arnold, who seemed almost to evaporate in thin air. The last place Miss Arnold was seen was standing at the lake edge gazing at the swans. There for more than 30 years. Next morning, unaccountably, a black swan rose majestically among the white. Dorothy Arnold was never seen again.

That thorough-going cosmopolite, Frazier Hunt, recalled the other evening that in his entire life he had never taken opportunity to have a manicure at the hands of expert. And his wife, Emma, without looking up from her magazine, observed: "But I'd hate to tell you how many times he has had his nose painted!" (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 11.—Louis Bromfield has sailed back to his French villa at Senlis on the dreamy edge of a tiny river. He departs as one of the most popular American authors of his day.

His books as well as his short stories are in high demand. And Hollywood, indifferent once, craves his presence.

His vacation in the States was spent largely in Princeton, but he came to town several times to attend dinners and the plays. Bromfield, a native of Mansfield, O., and a winner of the croix de guerre, has written his best stuff in the isolation of a foreign country.

Formative days were spent knocking around Paris with another good writing man, Ernest Hemingway, who have been close pals. The author is a mine of moods, often ascending the upper slopes of spirit to be the life of the party and then sliding down to the depths where no one sees him for months.

While a close student of the passing scene for material, he is also gifted with powers to describe those he never saw. A story of his with a setting in a New York night club was evocative of more favorable comment than any other of his kind. At the time he had never been inside one.

James Jeffrey Roche, father of Arthur Somers, and a great essayist of his day, once wrote a lacy bit of description of a section of South America. It is to this day included in textbooks as the most accurate ever written. The elder Roche had never been in South America.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS GANGSTERS still hold the headlines, the hot one as these words are written being the slaying of a constable and the kidnaping of a chief of police at Commerce, Okla. Affairs like that are nothing new to Oklahoma, which has had plenty of experience with bandits in its day.

THESE particular bandits, along with a woman companion—whether red-headed or not not stated—were stuck in a mudhole, and had been attempting to force passers-by to help them out.

The constable and the chief of police came along and started questioning them, so they cut loose with a machine gun—just like that. The constable was killed, and the police chief was kidnaped, along with the car, in which the bandits fled.

They mired down again two or three miles farther on and were dragged out by a passing farmer, who worked under the threatening muzzles of their machine guns.

THESE city gangsters seem to be getting out in the country. If they STAY out in the country, they'll get what is coming to them sooner or later.

They may be able to put it over year after year on the big city folks, but they can't get away with it indefinitely out in the sticks.

SPeaking of Oklahoma, it has been raining steadily back there and the resulting floods have taken more than a score of lives and done upwards of a million dollars damage.

Out here on the Coast, it hasn't been raining enough. Back in the Middle West, it has been raining too much.

Rain never seems to come just right, does it?

SALLY RAND, who crashed the headlines last summer with her fan dance, is protesting bitterly because she is to be left out of the 1934 "Streets of Paris" at the Chicago world's fair.

Poor Sally! She's learning the old, old lesson that girls who have nothing more on the ball than willingness to show themselves in public without clothes don't last long.

A NEW YORK dispatch says: "Price-fixing provisions of the national recovery act were upheld today in a decision handed down by Federal Judge John C. Knox, restraining a New York cleaning firm from charging less than stipulated code rates for services."

PRICE CUTTING—especially of the "chiseling kind"—has been an outstanding evil of business for quite a while.

Price cutting by chiselers prevents the making of a legitimate profit by

legitimate concerns, and without a legitimate profit it is impossible to pay fair wages. Without fair wages, general prosperity is impossible. STILL, if we enter a general era of price fixing, individual initiative will be lulled to sleep, and without individual initiative in a country like this there can be no real progress. Creating prosperity by fiat of law is a big job, isn't it?—a big job that is accomplished by an unexpected number of perplexing problems.

Weather bureau to station an observer here permanently. Tom L. Taylor starts training his pacer, "King Seal," for early racing, and walked the animal downtown this morning.

Portland students plan excursion to Crater Lake this summer. Margaret Illington, in "Within the Law," at the Page; "The Pace Upon the Barroom Floor" at the It; "The Country Boy and the Circus Queen" at the Isis; "Leah Kleschna," a famous player drama in four parts, at the Star.

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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 April 11, 1924. (It was Friday.) Willow Springs district indignantly over valley custom of dumping garbage on the Old Stage road.

Timber and mining activity revived on Sardine creek. Mildred Burger of Central Point was first in oratorical contest, Roy Weaver is second.

"Pirates of Penzance" at Armory scores hit with Margaret Hunt, Edna Isaacs and Harold Corlies, "thrilling the large audience." Fletcher

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"HOW'M I DOIN'?" Move my feet! No—it's a dance of the Midway... You throw discretion to the winds... and your hips North, South, East and West!

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