

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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The President's Speech

THERE are so many excellent things in President Roosevelt's radio speech from Washington last night, that it is difficult to pick out any one feature for special emphasis.

But because this paper has been particularly interested in some federal action that would eliminate this vicious practice of calling strikes BEFORE adjudication of the differences at issue, we would place the president's plan for the promotion of industrial peace, as the outstanding feature of a very remarkable address.

If the president has his way—and we certainly hope he has—a specific trial period, for the settlement of industrial disputes would be agreed to, by both capital and labor.

During this period no strikes would be called; no lockouts would be tolerated. Whatever serious grievances, either the employees or the employers might have, regarding wages, hours, working conditions or what not, would be referred to the proper judicial tribunal, for adjudication and settlement.

In this way the cart would no longer be hitched before the horse. Instead of strikes being called before peaceful adjudication, peaceful adjudication would come first; the rights and wrongs of the disputes, would be judicially determined; then if either side refused to abide by the decisions of such a tribunal, they would be so discredited before the bar of public opinion, that neither strikes on one hand, nor lockouts on the other, could possibly succeed,—and therefore would not be invoked.

THIS is the "NEW deal" in the industrial-labor field, that the Mail Tribune urged at the time the national textile strike was called; and again, when after weeks of violence and disorders, with deplorable losses in lives, property and wages, the parties to the conflict agreed to arbitration, which the administration's new program, would have compelled IN THE FIRST PLACE.

THIS forthright and statesmanlike stand, by President Roosevelt, merely demonstrates once more, that his so-called New Deal, is in reality, nothing more or less, than an adoption of the late T. R.'s "square deal,"—applying its fundamental principles to modern conditions.

As the president showed so clearly in last night's address, he has no quarrel with honest and legitimate business, only with selfish, greedy and predatory business. Nothing is further from his desire than to destroy the profit system or discourage private initiative; but he does wish to divert these energies, toward constructive, and mutually beneficial, rather than destructive and selfish ends. Nor is he a partisan of labor, except when labor is in the right; and he is equally a partisan of capital, when he believes capital is in the right.

HE has—and has had since his inauguration—two main purposes in view; first to restore normal prosperity; and second when that is restored, to have it represent a prosperity, in which the MAXIMUM, rather than the MINIMUM, number of the people share.

As has frequently been stated in this column, this may sound simple, but it is far from simple—it is extremely involved and complicated,—and before it can be accomplished far reaching and radical readjustments must be made.

The president is now involved in a program which calls for these readjustments. And as he points out, this program is being more and more violently opposed, by those who want no change, because they were favored beneficiaries, under the old order, and to that old order they wish to return.

This, says the president, CAN'T be done! And we believe, nine out of ten of the thinking people in this country agree with him. It can't be. Not only that, but it would be undesirable for the welfare of this country, if it COULD be.

SO there is the situation. And it has never been more clearly and convincingly outlined, than in the radio speech, that President Roosevelt delivered last night.

To our mind it was about as perfect and FINAL an answer to the partisan critics of the president and the New Deal, as has been or could be made. It leaves none of them with a leg to stand on—at least none but those who would oppose anything the president does or says because he happens to be a DEMOCRAT; or those who oppose his program, because if made effective it will deprive them of the easy money they enjoyed these many years, and which they intend to fight to the death, to retain.



(Continued from page one)

Roosevelt conferred with a lot of people at his Hyde Park hideout and at the yacht races without letting any one know about it. The sly Hyde Park visitors are supposed to have included two very prominent Wall Street brokers who were called in on the government bond situation. The financial sailors whom Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have seen during the yacht races included Owen Young, Winthrop Aldrich, Newton Baker, Junius Morgan, and others. Maybe they talked about Mae West's splunk, but more than likely they also talked about bond and financial sales, with which the artistic fingers of Bernard Baruch now are supposed to be tinkering.

Hoover's war secretary, Pat Hurley, is a landlord of the new deal. He rents one of his buildings here to Harry Hopkins' FERA. The tragedy of General Johnson's experience was written by his best friend here in one sentence: "The general tried to carry capital and labor water on both shoulders and he got all wet because he leaned too much on both sides." The coming trial of Samuel Insull

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to a stamped 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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

HOW RHEUMATISM BECOMES SO FIRMLY ESTABLISHED

When I was young and cocky, I was quite fond of dismissing questions concerning rheumatism by observing succinctly that there is no such malady and moving right on to the next case. But I reckoned without my host. I know better now than to meet such a question.



What Mrs. C. W. R. had was no doubt buritis. Inflammation of one of the lubricating sacs or pads under a tendon at the shoulder or near the shoulder joint. She need not tell me how the thing hurts. I know. I had it. My attack, like most, ran its course in several months. Had I been trying iodine or some other medicine at the time the buritis was subsiding I suppose I would have imagined the medicine cured it.

But I agree with Mrs. R. in reference to the grateful effect of disodium iodide, daily in the form of the shoulder joint. She need not tell me how the thing hurts. I know. I had it. My attack, like most, ran its course in several months. Had I been trying iodine or some other medicine at the time the buritis was subsiding I suppose I would have imagined the medicine cured it.

Dear Dr. Brady: Always interested in your comments on the taking of iodine for various purposes. Experience I had while abroad in 1929. Left arm strained from constant carrying of heavy wrist purse plus guide books and hours spent in cold, sunless galleries augmented it, perhaps, "Periarthritis" developed with inflammation centered at the point of the tendon on the level of the shoulder. It was frightfully painful, quite ghastly in fact.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS paragraph heads an important story: "President Roosevelt today reorganized NRA, appointing a committee of seven to take charge of broad policies and future legislation."

NRA, that is to say, has been reorganized officially. It had been reorganized in PRACTICE already.

WHAT is the future of NRA? This writer's guess, which is worth no more than anybody else's, is that it will gradually fizzle out. Why will it fizzle out—if it does? Because it goes contrary to human nature.

NRA, through its codes, says—or attempts to say—that articles shall be sold for a certain FAIR price, so that a certain fair price may be paid for the labor and materials entering into their manufacture.

HUMAN NATURE says that the article selling for the lowest price—quality and service being equal—will sell the most readily.

It adds: "If I can undersell my competitor, I can get his business away from him."

It is human nature, you know, to want to take business away from your competitor.

THIS writer, speaking as one individual, would like to see NRA succeed, because NRA embodies a beautiful dream, and if more beautiful dreams could succeed and become permanent realities this would be a better world to live in.

But human nature is exceedingly practical, and not much given to dreaming.

ANOTHER beautiful dream was given to the world a little less than 2000 years ago, and if it had succeeded and become permanent there would be no need now for NRA.

There would be no need for NRA for poverty would have been long since abolished. There would be no need for peace conferences, for wars would long since have vanished.

That beautiful dream was embodied in the words: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others shall do unto you."

It is known as the Golden Rule.

THE world, however, is infinitely better because of the Golden Rule. All sound thinkers must believe that the world will be better because of NRA and the ideal of cleaner, better business that it embodies.

THERE are certain laws that have endured for uncounted centuries.

One of these is the law of survival of the fittest, which means that those able to adapt themselves to conditions as they find them will survive, while those unable to so adapt themselves will perish.

Another is the law of supply and demand, which means that when there are more sellers than buyers the price will go down while when there are more buyers than sellers the price will go up.

These laws have endured because they FIT IN with human nature.

HUMAN nature, you see, is a powerful factor in human affairs. It isn't always admirable, by any means, but it is always EFFECTIVE.

Griffin Creek

GRIFFIN CREEK, Oct. 1.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, who spent the past two years at Fish Lake are now at their own place here at the Seventh Day Adventist academy this year. Mr. and Mrs. McCready are living at the Bunch home near the Wing orchards.

Henry Muir, who has been here with his mother, left for his home in eastern Oregon to get his family. He will return here to be with his mother and operate her place.

B. O. Lockwood returned Tuesday from a business trip in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Scholenberg and family are moving this week to Jacksonville where Mrs. Scholenberg is employed at the sanitarium.

Mrs. Florence Coff and Mrs. Myran Root visited Tuesday at the Morrison home.

Elmer and Mrs. E. H. Curtis of Portland are camping at the Meenan place while looking for a permanent place to locate.

Clyde Sturgill is spending a few days up Applegate on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Turbush of San Gabriel, Calif., arrived Tuesday to visit with their new Mrs. Bud Stammen. They are also visiting at the Oscar Helms home at Gold Hill.

John Green and family enjoyed a visit with Mr. Green's niece, her son and daughter of Portland. Mr. Green had not seen his relatives for 25 years.

J. E. Meenan repaired the well Friday for S. H. Bender and also installed a new electric pump. He cleaned the well on the Bunch place where Mr. and Mrs. McCready are now living.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Churchill spent Sunday at Kerby.

J. S. Vandory is building him a new home on Stewart avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaultkins, who were living in the Curt Derby house have moved into Mr. Lockwood's house across the road from C. M. Churchill's.

Ned Holmes, Evan and Andy Boswick, returned home Sunday from a hunting trip on the Umquaga divide, bringing home a fine big buck.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin returned home Sunday from a two weeks' visit at Portland with her children.

Mrs. Earl Thomason visited the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. O. E. Simmers.

Bert Lockwood returned Sunday from a business trip to the coast.

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 October 1, 1924. (It was Wednesday.) Federal court will open here October 7.

Attorney Hawley Moore moves of fice to the Craterian building.

Political forecasters predict "Republicans will carry the country, as Senator Brookhart of Iowa demands "Vice-President Dawes resign, and make room for a farmer."

Craterian theater to formally open October 20, under the management of George A. Hunt.

Building boom underway at Klammath Falls.

Star of the New York Giants is banished from baseball for "attempt to bribe a shortstop to throw a game." Scandal shakes the sports world.

GERMANS fall to halt Allies' advance on western front.

President Wilson hopes for the reelection of Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, to "help him carry out his policies."

Nice old man, wearing a G. A. R. button, hoodwinks Evans creek resident.

Miss Mollie Towne of Phoenix conducts lively campaign for legislature, and the honor of being the first woman in Oregon to receive that honor.

William Aitken receives another bundle of London papers, with war news direct from home.

Oak Grove

OAK GROVE, Oct. 1.—(Sp.)—Home extension unit held an all-day meeting last week at the schoolhouse.

Miss Mallin and her assistants directed the members in making guide patterns. There were 18 present and a profitable day was spent. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

The next regular meeting will be held October 26, at Mrs. Waldron's home on Stewart avenue. A get-acquainted meeting will be held at the schoolhouse, October 12, for the parents and teachers. All interested in school work are invited to attend. A covered dish lunch will be served.

The community extends sympathy to Mrs. Schindler and son, for the loss of their husband and father, who passed away September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born September 28.

Mrs. B. F. Ford and Mrs. Gale Moulton entertained in honor of Mrs. Milkowski. Those present were Mesdames Wright, Houson, Smith, Bodish, Green, Gobel, Grandme Meehan, Warner, Waldron, and the hostess.

Floyd Miner and family attended a family dinner at the home of Justin Judy in Medford, Sunday. Loren Miner entered Jacksonville High school this fall.

Mrs. Dora Saltmarsh of Applegate is visiting her son and daughter.

Mrs. P. A. Whillock is recovering from her recent illness, and will soon be home from the hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Roberts entertained recently at a dinner party for Mrs. McCulloch of Seattle, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pineo. Two tables of bridge were in play. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Harrison of Yreka, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Pineo and the hostess, Mrs. McCulloch, is leaving for her home in Seattle.

Mrs. Alice McKim had the misfortune to fall down last Friday Sunday evening, spraining her ankle. The injury is not considered serious.

Awaiting the rebuilding of the house recently destroyed by fire, which they occupied on the Sparrow ranch, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Powell and children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Powell.

Mrs. Bertha H. Wilson who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe M. Johnson for some time, left on Thursday for her home in Wichita, Kan.

During the monthly meeting of the Central Point Health Unit held at Mrs. Driver's last week, the ladies decided to hold a rummage sale some time in October, and will welcome any donations.

After an absence of thirty-two years, Tom Carson of The Dalles was calling upon old friends in Central Point this week, leaving for his home Thursday. His home in this locality was where the brick church now stands.

Mrs. Jack Southwell who underwent an operation at the Sacred Heart hospital Wednesday, is reported doing well and could be expected in so short a time.

Friends of Mrs. Edna Grimm were grieved to hear of her sudden death, following an operation for goitre in the Aurora hospital, Neb. Mrs. Grimm and her husband Leslie Grimm, spent several months last year with Mr. Grimm's mother in Central Point and expected to return after her recovery.

Nal Jewett, who is in the Community hospital with a broken knee cap, is getting along nicely and expects soon to be able to return to his home.

Guests at the Theodore Glass home over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deas and daughter Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Neff and Elizabeth Deas. They are old friends from Scotts Valley, Siskiyou county, California.

13-00. Blue Herringbone suiting, \$21.30, made to measure Klein die Talice. Upstairs.

Be corrected corrected in an Artist Model by Elizabeth R. Hoffmann.

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort Resinol

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.

Mentholatum Gives COMFORT Daily

Forest Creek

FOREST CREEK, Oct. 1.—(Sp.)—Roy Jones and Aaron Ayres, Jr., of Central Point were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ayres, September 23. Avadna Ayres also returned from Jacksonville to spend the week-end with her parents.

The welcome rains September 23 and 24 ended the severe drought in this section.

Harry Ayres returned from Annie Spring CCC camp to spend the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Ivan Davies and children, Louella and Patricia, returned September 28 to Yale creek, where they are living temporarily, after a three days' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. O. C. Dorothy of Jacksonville spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Davies.

Mrs. John Black and Mrs. Arthur Davies were afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Charlie Madsen, September 27.

Miss Hazel Davies of Wimer and Susan Davies of Medford spent September 23 with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davies.

At a school board meeting September 28, the resignation of Aaron Ayres, director, was offered and accepted, as the family is moving to Jacksonville in the near future.

Mrs. James Moan, who will be remembered as the former Mable Arprieat, arrived September 28 from Eugene, where she has been visiting, to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. James Davies and family.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—(Sp.)—The condition of Fred Davenport, 31, of Salem, who received a broken neck in an automobile accident two miles east of here Sunday, was reported by hospital attendants today as being unchanged, though serious.

Clarence Wolfe, who suffered a fractured skull when the car crashed into the railing of a bridge, was reported as improved over his condition yesterday. Two other occupants of the car, John Meusch and Darlene Manning, escaped with minor bruises and lacerations.

Davenport was driving the machine.

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