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Good Work-Keep It Up!

GENERAL MARTIN when campaigning for Governor promised if elected to cut down expenses of state administration.

YOU can't have your cake and eat it. You can't eliminate a system of waste and extravagance without treading on the toes of those who have profited by it.

Take this hulabaloo over the fish and game funds for example. The leader and spokesman for the protesting sportsmen, was a Portland attorney, who admitted that his fees from the game commission, amounted to the neat sum of \$9000.

No wonder he belloved until the window-panes shook, and the lady clerks next door, scurried for the exits under the impression there had been an earthquake.

If the Governor has his way that lawyer won't get a dime, under the new fish and game regime. What lawyer would make a terrible racket for \$9000!

The aforesaid attorney doesn't like that and he is going to do everything in his power to prevent it.

So it is all down the line. The only way to reduce expenses in government is—to REDUCE them!

YOU can't cut out needless jobs, and unnecessary services, and have those deprived of "easy money" rise up and call you blessed.

But that is all to be expected. We are quite sure Governor Martin is going to pay no attention to it, and certainly the people of the state in whose interests he is fighting, should not.

Let them howl and meanwhile let the good work go on. The only way to reduce expenses in government is—to REDUCE them!

Keep the Air Mail

MEDFORD is on the air mail map and wants to stay there. The United Air Lines provide this service, and have made an enviable record for speed and safety.

But unless congress repeals Section 15 of the Black-McKellar Act, the United Airlines will have to abandon their Medford service, after March 1st, because that act, prohibits any coast-continental carrier from also carrying mail on the Pacific coast route.

At best such action would render satisfactory air mail service on the Seattle-San Diego route, impossible for a long period of time. This coast route is a difficult one to fly.

The purpose of this Black-McKellar Act, of course is to prevent an air monopoly. But if railroads, like the Southern Pacific and Great Northern are allowed to carry mail not only east and west but north and south, we fail to see why the same privilege should not be granted to airplane companies.

The air mail service is now established and well operated. It has taken several years to perfect such an organization. To abandon it now, and try to break in another airplane company, would be in the judgment of this paper, not only be unjust to the United Air Lines, but a disservice to this community and every other community on the coast.

Older girls have started proving Spring is here by reporting the return of robins to their lawns that have never been away.

Experts estimate the depression has cost the nation \$35,000,000,000. It is generally agreed it was not worth it.

Charlie has started work on his new home that he is building on the rear end of his garage and will probably get moved in by the tenth of February—(Long Creek Items)—if this keeps up, a well will be considered more important than a hole for a gasoline tank.

Now that the Louisiana revolution has moved to the courthouse steps, local residents will be able to get a better understanding of what natives of Louisiana think they are fighting about. The technique in Louisiana differs but slightly from that used in the late Jackson county uprising.

Checking street corners for auto traffic violators has caused a decrease in reckless driving, observers report. If things get too dull on the corner, the observers can move a bit, and note the criminal capers of the motorists in the middle of the block.

The list of bills that might have happened to the unemployed during the Depression, as prepared by the National Economic Society does not include the 1936 proposal to have the Boy Scouts prepare meals for them.

There will be no general observance of Ground Hog day next Saturday. People feel that even if he does come out of his hole, they will still be in theirs, so what.

Lumbago is reported prevalent, and will probably last until after spring housecleaning is completed.

35 Turkeys for Fur Piece. STRONGVILLE, O.—(UP)—A fox which killed 25 turkeys at a Steve Mikolajczyk home, is now resting in a furrier's shop. After the animal had made two raids, taking 14 turkeys in the first, 11 in the second, Mr. and Mrs. Mikolajczyk called their dog, loaded their shotgun and bagged him. Mrs. Mikolajczyk is having a new fur neckpiece made.

Stole Hot Water. SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(UP)—When Peter Fantastico was arrested he found himself in hot water. He had tapped a neighbor's hot water pipe and misappropriated the supply over quite a period. It cost him a \$25 fine.

Medford high school's high scholastic standing has not been lowered according to the semester honor roll, issued by Paul A. Menegat, principal.

It is indeed an achievement to make a place on this honor listing, representing 18 weeks of study. Pauline Rogers, senior, has the distinction of making five straight A's for the first semester, which is truly an outstanding feat in the scholastic circles of the local high school.

Those students who succeeded in three times making the honor roll are: Rogers, Pauline; Hammond, Dorothy; Thorndike, Betty; Wilm, Betty; Lowry, Wallace; Whitlock, Edith; Moore, Beverly; Hammond, Virginia; Hopkins, Dorothy; Lowry, Philip; Hodges, Ruth; Ludwig, Wallace; Solinsky, Jane; Shamus, Dorothy; Frazer, Lois; Sampson, Jerry; Dickinson, John; Armstrong, DeWitt; Wilson, Billy; Chingwe, Helen; Henney, Roy; Dale, Della Mae; Peter, Peggy; Harrison, Glenn.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Fifteen miners were hammered into unconsciousness today in a clash between United Mine Workers of America and United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, rival unions. A similar outbreak occurred yesterday.

More than 250 members of the two unions took part in the fighting at number 3 shaft of the South Wilkes-Barre colliery of the Glen Alden Coal company, as members of the Anthracite Miners, the rousing union, marched in a body toward the mine.

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

GOOD ADVICE FROM A VICTIM OF NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

A reader thinks I (Dr. Brady) weakened, run down or exhausted, used poor judgment when I suggested here that a young man who complained of nervousness should get out and play three old card or other games which give both exercise and diversion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. In the same mail: (1) The card of a quack, who advertises "non-surgical treatment of hernia" and uses an outrageously expensive secret nostrum for the injections. Written on back of the card this message: "I took 24 injections at \$10 each and I think I could take as many more and still not be cured"—R. T.

(2) You gave me the name of a doctor skilled in ambulant treatment of hernia. His treatment was highly successful in my case and I can highly recommend Dr. ————E. McC.

Answer—Dumb reader, we never understand that if a doctor is good his satisfied patients spread his fame. If he is not so good he has to blow his own horn to bring in new suckers.

Parasites. Kindly give once more the recipe for the salve you recommend for athlete's foot itch. Three members of our family have it. —O. N. J.

Answer—Send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Unbidden Guests," which gives the recipes for demaphyloids and instructions for dealing with many other parasitic infestations. Nitrogyocerin.

Our druggist says the traveling salesman from whom he buys nitrogyocerin, now called glyocyl trinitrate, is not listed by his house —D. E. L.

Answer—All manufacturing chemists list tablets of nitrogyocerin (whether under the older name of the newer name.) Patients subject to angina commonly carry a vial of tablets and take one whenever they feel distress, or better, take one several times a day.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

McIntyre at Palm Beach. By O. O. McINTYRE. PALM BEACH, Jan. 31.—Among worldly callings is that of chief clerk at a smart resort hotel. He must know his Social Register as well as the Almanac de Gotha and be an adroit differentiator.

Instantly he should spot the fortune hunter. If these glensers find lodgement, wealthy patrons for the season with attractive daughters will move out. Then there are the adventuring ladies, the professional handkerchief droppers of the lobbies, who make a polite formal note pay enormous blackmail.

Exclusive inns house the slickest of the international fishers for sucker money. In the relaxing moods of bridge, golf, tea or veranda, are easily made. Big hauls that never reach print are made in such de luxe surroundings.

Thus the chief clerk must have a Scotland Yard eye. He is well paid for his brief season and often runs a hunting lodge up north in summer. Or is manager of a swank yacht club. In other days he got valuable market tips. A number are well off.

The house detective here, too, is above the average. He must have a photographic mind for the world, and his wife who drift through the elaborate foyer. One of the oldest of the house dicks is the white-edged Casey, watching the parade for 20 years. During summers he sleuths about the race tracks, which are coast for buzzards who live by their wits. Palm Beach hotels have had but two big hotel robberies and they were more than 10 years ago.

Milady's beach palmas, instead of the usual full length with bell bottoms, now strike midway the knee and ankles and give appearance of a short skirt. The most striking are the snowy silk serge with a few more daring in brilliant red and purple. They are worn with sport shirts and a fez.

Bridge hounds have eliminated the great hunt, known as looking for a fourth. A variant of the game was launched here several years ago by one of the seasoned veterans, J. Leonard Ropique and this season the game has reached proportions of a furore. The pastime is called the silly name "Twice," and may be played by three persons or five, indeed any number. And thus eliminates the usual bickering and dirty looks between partners as well as post-mortems. Many enthusiasts believe it will supplant the horse-I mean contract.

One may have his cake here and eat it, too. Or rather stuff it. People who pass up cake elsewhere invariably eat it here. Mrs. Fiske used to round in this form a few ounces of cake and there are some who have

offices for breakfast. Coconut cake, of course, is world famous, but others have the same melting succulence. The horrible concoction known as Peach party, in the effect being felt in a minute or less when a tablet is dissolved in the mouth. Such tablets usually contain from a two-hundredth to a one-hundredth of a grain of nitrogyocerin but they become inert on standing for some time, as the substance is so volatile.

For the expert, or even casual ornithologist, bird life is packed with interest. Every yard has bird bath and feeding lawn and friendliness of the birds becomes a feature of the al fresco breakfast. After a time many come right to the table. There are innumerable doves, jays, cardinals, the comical chickadee, flicker, humming bird and now and then a flock of quail will do a single file march across a closely clipped lawn. Also mocking birds and a profusion of wood sparrows. At breakfast I watched a humming bird whirl and fly backwards about a Japanese hibiscus bush. They are fools for spiders, not an appetizing breakfast thought.

My chair boy, a finger for Bill Robinson, boasted today he was charioter for Douglas Fairbanks on a recent visit. "You mean Fairbanks the scales man?" I queried in a puny effort to clown. He puzzled a moment and replied: "Yassah, he scales things. Leps over them."

From my window I see a fishing smack slanting home on an evening breeze. The sky tumbles into the ocean's deep blue in a lazy crumble of obligation. A cricket goes into lonely orbit and somehow the world seems treacherous and a bit finer, too hauntingly exquisite for dubs. As the rosette reverie expands you rather expect a stern traffic cop to congeal out of the mist with: "Hey you, pull up there at the curb! Such dreams couldn't last!" (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

GLENDALE, Cal., Jan. 31.—(AP)—With a fine par planimeter 68 posted by a young amateur, Jack Holbrook, local surprise leader, to shoot at the second half of the field in the Oakland \$5000 golf tournament set out to play its initial round today.

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PORTLAND PUCKSTERS TRIM VANCOUVER, 4-1. SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Portland Pucksters were only two points away from second place in the northwest hockey league today behind the Vancouver Lions, after trouncing the Lions in Vancouver last night, 4 to 1.

A A WEAR BETTER CLOTHES. Blits and O'rosky to measure \$1.50 up. Kistin the Tailor, Upholster.

Comment on the Day's News

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