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"Bill" White and F. D. R.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, famous editor of a famous country daily, and high in the councils of the G. O. P., recently paid a visit to Washington and shook hands with the President.

Returning to his home he gave his public endorsement to Roosevelt and the New Deal, admitting the latter to be a program of trial and error, but all in all the best vehicle of recovery and betterment in sight.

By a strange coincidence just after reading this announcement we came across a copy of the magazine article entitled "What's the Matter With Kansas" which written by Mr. White 35 or 40 years ago, during the Free Silver and Populist agitation, established his national reputation and started him on a long career of accomplishment and fame.

The following stimulating and colorful comment in that article particularly caught our eye: "Oh, this is a state to be proud of! We are a people who can hold up our heads. What we need here is less money, less capital, fewer white shirts and brains, fewer men with business judgment, and more of these fellows who boast that they are just ordinary old codd-hoppers, but that they know more in a minute about finance than John Sherman."

"There are two ideas of government," said our noble Bryan at Chicago. "There are those who believe that if you just legislate to make the well-to-do prosperous, their prosperity will leak through on those below. The democratic idea has been that if you legislate to make the masses prosperous their prosperity will find its way up and through every class and rest upon us."

"That's the stuff. Give the prosperous man the dickens. Legislate the thriftless into ease, whack the stuffing out of the creditors, and tell the debtor who borrowed money five years ago, when the money in circulation was more general than it is now, that the contraction of the currency gives him a right to re-putate."

"Whoop it up for the lazy, greasy fizzle, who can't pay his debts, put him on an altar and now down and worship him. Let the state ideal be high. What we need is not the respect of our fellow men, but a chance to get something for nothing."

To those who would maintain this shows a flip-flop by the famous Emporia editor, who established his reputation by flaying Populism and Bryanism, and is now sympathetic if not actually supporting F. D. R. and the New Deal, we humbly suggest that they wait a while.

Let them wait until the next presidential campaign, for example. Unless we are greatly mistaken, the forces in Kansas, Bill Allen fought as a young man, will be the same forces throughout the nation, President Roosevelt will have to fight and conquer if he is ever to succeed to a second term.

Why a Legislature?

STATE SENATOR ZIMMERMAN recently introduced a bill to refer the state syndicalism law to the people of the state for approval or repeal.

The members of the senate voted the proposal down 22 to 7, whereupon the Zimmerman supporters complained that such action was tantamount to a denial of popular rule,—a refusal to allow the people of the state to decide what they want or don't want.

As we see it such a charge is hardly fair. After all the legislature is a medium of representative NOT direct government, and to rule for or against any proposed legislative action is its privilege.

If the people are not satisfied with its decisions, they have the initiative or referendum, which can be invoked at any time.

FOR the legislature to continuously pass the buck up to the people, strikes us as a disservice to representative government, and equivalent to an admission, that the legislators lack the courage of their own convictions.

Let the representatives of the people at Salem, accept instead of shirk the responsibilities of representation placed upon them. Let them act with courage and decision, according to what they believe to be best for the people of this state, as a whole.

Let the check on their actions, come from the people, not from the representatives themselves, which is little more than a process of self stultification.

If we are to have representative government let's HAVE it. If we are not, then let's go the whole hog, do away with the legislature entirely and let the people do ALL their legislating for themselves.

A Fine Example

A New York theatrical promoter said two Hauptmann jurors had rejected offers of \$500 weekly for a barnstorming tour of the country.

The promoter, Samuel J. Burger, said "I had indications that about seven will accept, but none has done so yet." The two who rejected the offers, he said, were Howard Biggs, unemployed, and Robert Cravatt, educational director of a CCC camp.

Burger said "Biggs told me he thought the idea is terrible and Cravatt just told me he wasn't interested and turned away."

Three rousing cheers for Biggs and a tiger for Brother Cravatt. Imagine what \$500 a week would mean to a member of the army of unemployed!

No job. Probably no immediate chance of getting one. But here is an American citizen who would rather join the bread line as he searches for legitimate employment, than to exploit his services as a juror for pecuniary gain, and pander to the sordid sensationalism of the moronic section of our population.

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.

DR. WEBSTER IS AN OLD FOSSIL. "It is something over one hundred years since Noah Webster began work on an 'American Dictionary of the English Language' having in mind 'a language in mind' etc. etc. I quote from the latest edition of the 'New International Dictionary' (1933), does not include the words vitamin and cri in the body of the book though a determined search of out of the way corners will reward you with several hundred words about vitamins in the list of New Words. The work includes in the biographical section the names of Irvin Cobb and Will Rogers, but does not mention little Mary Pickford. Looks like rank discrimination to me. Or maybe Mary wouldn't promise to take a hundred copies. It could not have been for lack of opportunity. The erudite editors of the big book deliberately insinuate that superfluous 'something' in the opening sentence of the preface. The new edition is replete with such redundancy. Not that I care. Frankly I don't believe I shall live to see cri in the dictionary. The old geese who write dictionaries could never get the idea even the one explain it in words of one syllable. They've had poor bringing up."

Gradually evidence is accumulating to support the belief that there is a connection between the vitamin supply and immunity to cri. We know that a deficiency or lack of vitamin A prevents development of normal vigor of the mucous membranes, particularly the respiratory tract, and there is reason to believe that shortage of some other vitamins contributes to the impoverishment of this first line of defense.

Fish-liver oil, any kind of fish, is the richest natural source of vitamin A. Persons who are usually subject to cri may enjoy great benefit to general well being as well as freedom from cri by taking enough vitamin A as a daily ration. It matters not what form. For infants or young children this is especially applicable. Cod, halibut, salmon, shark-liver oil, enough vitamin A in a teaspoonful or two a day to supply the needs of almost anybody.

Excellent sources of vitamin A are egg yolk, beef liver, butter, cream, cream cheese, Limburger, Swiss cheese, carrots, escarole, (chicory), green peppers, yellow fat of beef.

Disinfectant and Deodorant. What is the best disinfectant and deodorant to use in an open latrine or water closet in the country?—T. S.

Answer—Ordinary unslaked lime, builder's lime. Keep a 50 pound bag or box of it on hand, and use either the dry powder in about equal bulk with the material to be disinfected, or use milk of lime—about a pound of the powder to the gallon of water. (Copyright, 1935, John F. Dille Co.)

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led this common sense to victory at the polls. If the Republican party CANT rise to heights of real greatness in the present emergency, if its leaders can think of nothing higher than getting back into office by the short and easy route of promising greater and more alluring impossibilities

Comment on the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS THESE words are written on Lincoln's birthday. Lincoln is accepted as the founder of the Republican party. The anniversary of Lincoln's birth is the traditional occasion when Republicans get together and take stock of their party.

In the opinion of this writer, which is merely the opinion of a humble and inconspicuous private in the Republican ranks, there has never been a time since the founding of the party when it was more necessary to do that than RIGHT NOW.

THE Republican party was founded in a time of grave national danger. The country was drifting, apparently hopelessly, toward disunion. Disunion would have destroyed the ideals upon which this nation was built.

Strong leadership was needed to avert that catastrophe. The needed strong leadership was supplied by Lincoln, and the devoted, sincere and powerful following without which no leader can succeed was supplied by the Republican party.

This combination prevented disunion and saved the country.

THE nation is again in grave peril. Its leadership is strongly influenced by inexperienced theorists—men who preach the dangerously alluring doctrine that we can vote ourselves back to prosperity, that we can borrow and spend ourselves rich, that nobody need ever worry about the future again because hereafter a wise and kindly government will take care of the future for us so that all we shall ever need to do is to lean trustfully upon it.

The fact that these theorists may be honest enough in their purposes and sincere enough in their idealism doesn't minimize the danger. A nation wrecked on the rock of unsound theory is as miserable as one that crashes on the reef of scheming and dishonest self-seeking.

IN the emergency of threatened disunion, the Republican party rose to heights of real greatness, putting patriotism above politics and statesmanship above mere office-seeking. Can it do so again? If it can, it deserves to come back into power as a reward for averting the nation's danger and averting it by re-asserting the latent common sense of the American people and

than the Democrats, then it is TIME FOR IT TO DIE. FOR half a century it has been the custom on Lincoln's birthday for Republicans to get together and point with pride to the PAST. That day is gone. This nation stands at the fork of the road. The way to future happiness and real prosperity lies along the route strewn with the jagged rocks of hard work, thrift, self-reliance and acceptance of facts as they are. The way to national ruin lies along the primrose path of continuous borrowing and spending, with the government doing everything and the individual nothing.

If Republicans can get together and agree to accept the task of leading the way down the hard road that must be traveled if we are to get back to happiness and prosperity, they will be acting in the spirit of Lincoln.

If not, they might as well not get together at all.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 years Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY February 17, 1925 (It Was Tuesday) Bill to give Medford right to use Big Butte Creek water passes lower house of legislature.

Fiji defeats Maru, 225 to 144 in semi-finals of billiard tournament for city championship.

All of Medford and Jackson county which had been on the anxious seat with the remainder of the United States for the past two weeks, breathed a sigh of relief yesterday when they learned that Floyd Collins' body had finally been reached in Sand Cave, Ky., although general regret was expressed here the unfortunate cave explorer was found dead.

Warm weather causes rush of fishermen to the Rogue, and several catches of steelheads are reported. Jackson county wins state prize for best civic boosting.

City council plans a real clean-up day for city. Only a few seats left for first basketball game of Ashland-Medford series Friday night.

Measures to tax cigarettes and movies introduced at legislature.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY February 17, 1915 (It Was Wednesday) Sarah Bernhardt, famed French actress to undergo amputation of her leg, to save her life.

Squad of transient beggars invade city, and are ordered to depart by police.

School board rules unless there are members of the alumni present at the alumni dances, held for high school students, they will be abandoned.

Deer season in Oregon is shortened two weeks, by "same sinister forces

A Josh for Joshlin

Wesley Judy, driver of a laundry wagon, performed a stupendous gastronomic feat by eating one dozen raw eggs at once and still surviving. Mr. Judy became involved in an argument with Ralph McKay of the Alco cigar store over his eating ability and wagered that he could eat twelve raw eggs. There was doubt about this claim, so a dozen eggs were secured. One after another the eggs were poured into a glass and devoured.

Mr. Gosselin, the governor's private secretary, pronounces his name "Joelin." We suppose when he addresses his excellency he calls him "Mr. Governor" but we wouldn't dare venture to wonder whom he addresses when he prays.

So many folks are on hand to call on the governor during legislative times one of the hard jobs of the private secretary is letting them to go and occasionally he has to simply tell them to get out. The best thing for the visitor to do then is to go while the going is good. "Listen," he might say to the governor's unwelcome guest, "We're glad to see you, but if you're going to hang around all day it's different. When you jotta go you jotta go." At that we bet the visitor would feel like saying, "For Josh's sake," and let it go at that.

But then, of course, Mr. Joelin knows we're only trying to gosh him, a bit.—Don Upjohn in Salem Capital-Journal.

Ematilla Wheat sold PENDLETON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A selling movement in wheat has been noted here in the past two days with about 17,000 bushels of grain leaving farmers' hands. The price has been around 75 cents a bushel. The wheat movement had been quiet here for several weeks, with ranchers content to hold for a better market.

Shannon congressional committee on government competition with private enterprises says bigheartedly: "No complaint is made of coast guard assistance given to save life in casualties of the sea, but we do recommend that the salting of ships and cargo be discontinued."

The most impressive Washington reaction to the Hauptmann verdict was that of Senator Borah, who said the murder had only been half cleared up. Borah has a reputation for uncanny prophecies.

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Communications

Know, Then Act. Referring to a communication in The Mail Tribune February 14 by A. C. Allen, in which he suggested the adoption of the Townsend plan for a given length of time, and its permanent adoption later, or rejection, according to its success or failure, reminds us of a certain way of determining the difference between two growing somewhat of a fungus nature. After consuming one of them, and you still live, and feel alright. It's a mushroom, if otherwise it was a toadstool, we fail to see the logic in playing the role of a monkey or guinea pig by submitting to the injection of a serum,

the effects of which we admit we know very little or nothing about. There is a sufficient amount of data and reliable information available to guide us to a reasonable extent along the lines of safety in our action regarding this plan. Let's have it before we do. TED WEIMROTH, Medford, February 15. Home portraits or family groups and children at Special Prices Shangle Studio Phone 1308. Use Mail Tribune want ads.