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NRA MEMBER. U.S. There was some old fashioned passing-of-the-hat, throughout the county all last week to speed Utopia, and get-rich-quick, while getting poorer.

Farmers were joyful beyond repair, when a plow expert came last week, and they had a chance to see somebody plow, besides their oldest boy.

T. Farlow, the Lake Crk. cowman towned Wed. and spoke favorably of the rising price of beef.

Femininity are sporting a do-up to their hair, called the "crokinole" and several other things.

Sen. G. Dunn of Ashland is coming along fine after 40 days in Salem, and being knocked down by an auto.

J. Wesley Bates, who is learning to play bridge, has advanced to where he can play in a mixed bridge game, and not be responsible for it being mixed.

A flash-bug has been attached to the V. Shangle camera, which scares the spectators, and causes some of the athletes to fret more about being in range when he pulls the trigger, than victory.

Confident the Communists will not seize the government, as they plan, before fall, if then, our sister city of Yreka, Calif., has announced its intention to hold 4th of July celebration this year, second to none.

Herb Hoover, ex-pres. came out Thurs. for gold coins. As most everybody is mad at Hoover, for reasons not definitely known even to themselves, several of his most cordial haters here, have announced they would be ashamed to be caught with a \$20 gold piece on their watch-chain.

Badminton was exhibited to local folks Tues. evng. and its science, skill, speed, and the good looks of a couple of visiting lady players, made a fine impression. About 50 of the more energetic, are devotees of the game. It is very strenuous and can not be played sitting down or smoking a cigarette.

In the early morn, the birds have started heralding the awakening of Spring, and keeping people with trees, awake.

A lot of quiet building is going on, and the price of lumber is now up high enough for many to contemplate the construction of nifty igloos.

G. Washington's birthday was observed Fri., the chinwhackers not closing up for the hero of Valley Forge, as they thought it had something to do with the recent epidemic of bun checks.

Rural areas are organizing squirrel killings. The squirrel, next to the jackrabbit, is said to be the main source of supply of fancy furs from Siberia.

An unknown person of this section, called Huey Long, the Louisiana kingfish, a bomb, which failed to function.

"The Love Letters of Napoleon" in the Portland Journal have many readers in these parts, but the comic section of the same paper, and the Frisco scandal sheets still hold a decided edge.

Plane Saulted-Healthy UPMINSHER, Essex, England, Feb. 23.—A complete postmortem on the bodies of Jane and Elizabeth Du Bois who plunged to their deaths from an airplane Thursday, indicated both girls had been in excellent health, it was disclosed today.

Expert Robbery Nabbed LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Police fingerprint experts today said Jack Barnes, arrested here on a robbery charge, has been identified by fingerprints as Robert McCausland, sought for holding up 15 banks in Seattle, Wash., during the last year.

It Was Ever Thus

A FEW months ago President Roosevelt was being criticized for being too pro-labor—playing for the labor vote all the time. The epidemic of industrial strikes and particularly the shipping walk-out were laid at his door.

Now we note from the report of the debates in congress on the \$4,000,000,000 relief bill that the President is opposed to labor because he opposes an amendment to make relief wages identical with the prevailing wage.

So the world wags on, and the man who opposes extremes and in his determination to be fair to all, charts a course in the middle of the road, is subjected to a cross-fire from both sides.

IN our humble opinion President Roosevelt was right on both counts. He insisted the right of labor to bargain collectively should not be abridged. Such a right is unquestionably labor's due.

On the other hand, in his effort to reduce relief costs, and thus make the tax payer's money go farther, in maintaining emergency relief, he believes relief wages should be essentially SUBSISTENCE wages.

He wishes to eliminate the destructive practice of encouraging workers to choose federal relief, either because federal relief pays better, or pays just as well as legitimate employment. He wishes no citizen to run the risk of suffering or starvation, but when the government removes this risk, he believes,—and in our judgment believes rightly,—that the government's responsibility, ends.

But just as the politicians did everything they could to capitalize for their own benefit, the resentment in business and capitalistic circles against the President's labor policy; they now try to do the same thing, with similar resentment in the ranks of organized labor, because the President refuses to obey the orders of the A. F. L.

SMALL wonder that every President regardless of party,—and also regardless of the partisan support in that body he may enjoy—breathes a sigh of relief when congress adjourns.

Politics, politics, politics,—that is the theme song that never ends. Not what is right and fair, not what is best for the country at large,—but what is politically expedient, what will mean votes—there and there only is the spring of action for practically every congress.

This is one of the main reasons why the people of the country as a whole are getting more and more disgusted with politics and politicians.

YET, IRONICALLY, enough, it is, in the last analysis, the people THEMSELVES who are to blame. For as long as the country is swarming with minority factions, each seeking its own selfish advantage, regardless of the common weal,—and rewarding or penalizing political representatives ACCORDINGLY—such a situation, regrettable and demoralizing as it is, will continue to prevail.

A higher standard of peace time patriotism,—finer ideals of citizenship,—must be aroused and maintained, before we can expect to see much improvement, in the behavior or standards of our politicians.

A Good Sign

WHAT might be termed the criminal psychology of this country, appears to be on the up-grade.

There was the uncompromising Hauptmann verdict. Then came the Kennamer case—the son of a prominent jurist who, in a fit of jealous rage, shot down his pal, was NOT acquitted as he so flippantly predicted, but was convicted of manslaughter and may have to spend the rest of his life in the penitentiary. And yesterday at Olympia, Washington a young man was found guilty of murdering his Japanese-American sweetheart, and sentenced to death.

In the second case particularly, all the time honored flim-flam of the conventional murder defense was used. There was the inevitable struggle, the sudden shot, the lapse of memory, the befuddled brain,—the crime was either a deplorable accident or just the reflex of self defense, etc., etc. Nor was there any absence of perjury to back up such obvious clap trap.

The two defendants were young, good looking, neither lacked ample funds. Their lawyers, especially in the Kennamer case—ran the gamut of emotions from A to Z, in pleading for freedom. The jury in Oklahoma, and the jury in Olympia, like the jury in New Jersey, refused to be swayed by dramatics or sentimentality, and went straight to the issue at hand. Had the crime been committed, was the defendant guilty? Their answer was 'yes', and they acted accordingly.

Good work and may the juries of this country keep it up! Nothing will do more to check the crime wave in this country, than a practical demonstration that the time honored hocus pocus of criminal lawyers, WILL NO LONGER WORK!

Oregonian Backs Martin

GOVERNOR MARTIN has again declared his opposition to the enactment of any laws to increase income, excise or property taxes, and against any luxury or other new taxes.

The Oregonian hereby repeats its approbation of the governor's tax policy, though recognizing the difficulties that confront it.

There are pressing demands for additional state revenues. Some are worthy in their own right; some are worthy by comparison with demands that were granted in the past. But the tax load is now a grievous one, and times are still hard.

Business and industry and personal and corporate initiative in all enterprises need the encouragement of a stabilized tax system. No better psychological influence could be created, we think, than a showing that the state can perform its essential functions and its essential obligations without imposing further tax burdens upon the people.

The governor is as right as a trivet.—(Portland Oregonian.)

Editorial Comment

Glenn O. Taylor, Medford attorney and representative, is upholding his reputation for brevity in expression and judgment in voting. He speaks seldom, but when he does speak, he says much in a few words. The experience of the one special session he attended as appointed member has been of service in helping him move with effective direction in his elected session.—Oregon Voter.

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.

MODERN TREATMENT OF HERNIA.

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The same element found all sorts of theoretical or hypothetical objections to the injection treatment for varicose veins when this modern method was first recommended to the public. They knew nothing whatever about the method, but that did not prevent them from attacking it.

Right now the old guard, the same element of the profession, is fighting desperately to prevent ambulant treatment of hernia from cutting in on the surgical monopoly. The publicity bureau of the American Medical Association broadcasts a lengthy tirade against the modern treatment of hernia, citing opinions of "well known" (but unidentified) surgeons who obviously know nothing about the technic of the injection treatment of hernia.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

DR. ROOSEVELT recommends a two-year extension of NRA. "The fundamental principles and purposes of the National Recovery Act are sound," he tells congress in a special message, "and to abandon them is unthinkable."

TRUE enough. NRA has many faults and shortcomings. But also it has many merits. The wise thing to do is to discard the bad and retain the good. It is thus that we make progress in this imperfect world.

A CHINESE steamer, the Fu-Lung, sinks off the rocky coast of Wuhuko, 100 miles north of Shanghai, and according to the best reports obtainable some 250 lives were lost.

Because the disaster occurs in remote China, the story gets about two inches on the front page, and not more than a casual glance from the average reader.

If it had occurred here on our own Pacific coast, it would have drawn black headlines and columns of detail, with keen interest on the part of readers.

IT ISN'T so much what happens, you see, as WHERE it happens that makes big news. If it is close home, it is important. If it is far away it doesn't create much of a stir.

To most of us, even in these advanced modern days, the world is still a small place, bounded by the circle of our own immediate interest and knowledge.

HAVANA'S schools are closed by a strike, with teachers and students demanding relief from various conditions in the educational system which they don't like.

Teachers want \$100 a month minimum pay and 5,000 new classrooms in which to teach. University students demand "freedom" from the yoke of Yankee imperialism!

INTERESTING, isn't it?—especially when we consider the manner in which the "yoke of Yankee imperialism" came to be imposed upon Cuban necks.

Cuba, for more than three centuries, had written under the oppressive rule of Spain the misfortunes of the oppressed Cubans so worked upon our sympathies that we got ourselves

led today through connections of United Air Lines and Wyoming Air Service, according to announcement of United officials. United has leased modern twin-engine Boeing transports to Wyoming Air Service which will fly two round trips daily on a forty-five minute schedule between Denver and Cheyenne where connections are made with United's planes for the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard.

LIFE TERM GIVEN RICH EXECUTIVE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Irving Weitzman, head of a bakery chain, was convicted by a criminal court jury late today of the \$317,000 insurance plot murder last March 9 of Eli Datches, wealthy advertising executive. His punishment was fixed by the jurors at life imprisonment.

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. February 24, 1925. (It Was Tuesday). Report Gloria Swanson, film queen dies in Paris following operation is denied.

Legislature passes measure for establishment of Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland.

Medford basketball squad picked by upstate sports writers as "one of three leading contenders for state championship."

Local sportsmen combat passage of new game bill.

Pair held in Mexico as DeAuremont brothers, sought for Skitzyous tunnel hold-up and murders.

Movie censor bill for this state is killed in legislature.

Scores of Medford women and girls adopt "bobbed hair."

Excavating starts for new federal building at Holly and Sixth streets.

The Jitney club holds a social dance at St. Mark's hall, and present a skit entitled, "A Sudden Fall Will Always Wait for You."

Kaiser plans to seize all potatoes in Germany; heavy fighting resumed on Eastern front; Allies prepare for "titanic spring offensive" in Flanders.

Julius P. Wolf and wife of Ashland, are among the first Jackson county residents to leave for the San Francisco fair.

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