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How About U. S. Credit?

A FAMOUS New York lawyer once advised an aspiring barrister, studying in his office:
"Lose your temper, and you lose your case."

Sound doctrine, not only for lawyers, but for newspaper editors, politicians, or others who engage in argument before an audience.

For not only does temper cloud the clear and logical processes of the mind, but the display of it, inevitably creates the impression of weakness, and arouses sympathy for the victim of it.

A case in point is supplied by Portland Oregonian today in its answer to the Pendleton East Oregonian, on the matter of the public debt.

The former quotes the latter as follows:
The Portland Oregonian claims to desire information as to how the new deal means to stop "this steady mounting debt," but the Portland paper knows the answer already.

Whereupon the Oregonian gets very red in the face, declares it knows no such answer, neither does its contemporary; that the difference between the two papers is, one faces the facts the other doesn't, that the East Oregonian has "cuckooed itself into a condition of silly fatuousness, that must give its readers many a pitying smile and after quoting debt figures for two days in September, concludes: "if that shows the national debt being stopped one would hate to see the figures on an increase. . . . So we plunge ahead toward exhaustion of credit and shipplaster money."

THE Oregonian, we think, might well have rested its argument there but apparently its anger was such it could not resist applying that cuckoo epithet, not once again but twice, closing with this final slap at its rural namesake:

"It is a sad example of journalistic fatuousness run up to a peak." (sic)

Which, we think the East Oregonian might properly characterize, as even a sadder example of a great newspaper losing its accustomed dignity and poise, and following the practice of certain harassed lawyers, who hide the weakness of their case, by abusing opposing counsel.

For when the Oregonian maintains, that recovery is not halting the steady mounting of debt, and this country is plunging ahead to exhaustion of credit and shipplaster money, it does present a very, -VERY- weak case. And to show it is a weak case, one need only follow the Oregonian's request, and quote the figures.

NO one denies the public debt at the present moment is increasing and we presume the Oregonian's figures that this debt had reached on September 19th nearly 34 billions is correct. But that is only half the story. In determining the financial solvency of a nation, a corporation or an individual, that fact is not determined ALONE by debt, -by liabilities; but ALSO by assets, by the ability to pay.

Now we are not going to the Democratic publicity bureau for our figures, -nor to the Republican, -but to the Administrative and Research corporation of 120 Wall Street, which furnishes weekly letters on business and finance to its clients, and certainly can't be accused of any New Deal bias.

We quote from its letter of September 19th:
"The present \$15.4 billion aggregate New Deal deficit, is counterbalanced by a \$20.5 billion rise in national income since 1932. Likewise the increased federal debt, is only about one-third of the appreciation in New York Exchange security values. Thus it can be argued that the present fiscal position is not too alarming, inasmuch as it is now supported by greater income and monetary wealth."

Or to quote from Ernest K. Lindley, political expert for the anti-Roosevelt New York Herald-Tribune, but himself a Roosevelt sympathizer in his interesting book entitled "Half Way With Roosevelt."

The federal debt BURDEN not only has not increased since 1933 (Hoover administration) but actually has been made lighter. There is nothing paradoxical in this. A business man borrows money with the expectation of enlarging the volume of his business and making more money. If he increases his assets or his earning he considers himself richer, not poorer. When the federal government borrows money and spends it in a way to increase the national income, it is enriching the nation not impoverishing it. When the national income is increasing faster than the federal debt, the BURDEN OF THE FEDERAL DEBT IS BECOMING PROGRESSIVELY LIGHTER."

But even more convincing than these opinions we believe, is the present market for government securities.

Business may enter partisan politics, but partisan politics DOESN'T enter into business. Wall Street may curse out the president and talk bankruptcy if he is re-elected, but when it puts its money on the line, Wall Street is pitilessly and uncompromisingly REALISTIC. It doesn't buy a pig in a poke, it gets all the facts, knows just where it is at, looks at the future, studies the past, before it acts.

WHAT are the facts?
On Wall Street, government credit today is the highest it has ever been in history. The government is able to borrow money at rates never before known. Government bonds which in the Hoover administration sold at 83 cents are now selling between 104 and 105!

NOW we ASK -do these facts and figures, sustain the Oregonian in its claim that the country is plunging ahead toward exhaustion of its credit and shipplaster money?

"Exhaustion of government credit?" Where are the Oregonian's facts and figures to sustain that charge.

"Shipplaster money!" Let's have the evidence for that statement as well.

The Oregonian is so proud of its moral rectitude and factual accuracy -so prone to accuse any paper disagreeing with its policies of being "cuckooed" into partisan and journalistic fatuity -let's put the shoe on the other foot for a change.

Not to show the gross national debt is still mounting -everyone knows that, -but to sustain the charges that it makes against the present administration and the present financial condition of this country.

We are sure many would like to know how government credit can be exhausted or near exhaustion, -when government securities are selling at the highest price in the memory of man, -and ability to pay the debt is increasing far faster than the debt itself.

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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 (using 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, Calif.

VITAMINS AND ARTHRITIS

There is considerable scientific and clinical evidence that prolonged moderate shortages of vitamins B, C and D may be concerned in the development of chronic arthritis; and that adequate or optimal rations of these factors may speed relief and recovery from arthritis.

It may be well to explain what an adequate or an optimal ration of a vitamin means, for the benefit of physicians as well as laymen. Of course every one knows what adequate means. It means sufficient or enough. But sufficient or enough for what purpose? In reference to vitamins we know now that many individuals get enough vitamins to prevent the manifestations of certain well defined deficiency diseases such as beri-beri (from deprivation of vitamin B), xerophthalmia (dry eyes) and night blindness (from deprivation of vitamin A), scurvy (from deprivation of vitamin C) or rickets (from deprivation of vitamin D). Yet these individuals may suffer impairment of health and vitality from lack of an adequate amount of one or more of these vitamins. The old time physician recognized no borderland between health and clearly defined disease. You couldn't just be crabby, peevish, irritable and sensitive about the gums or unduly prone to show "black and blue" marks from trifling or no apparent injury; you had to be completely disabled and in a rather alarming state before the old time doctor could concede you were ill of scurvy.

Physicians formerly took a similar attitude in respect to all of the diseases known as deficiency diseases of avitaminoses. The great majority of physicians still suffer from presbyopia, because the standard medical textbooks have not yet been brought up to date and the numerous mild or moderate complaints classified as hypovitaminoses go unrecognized or perhaps unobserved by the busy doctor.

Optimal ration means a far more liberal intake (perhaps many-fold more liberal) than the minimum requirement for the prevention of obvious or manifest nutritional deficiency. Applied to vitamin B and C (G was at first confused with B, still is designated B, in England), a minimal intake may prevent characteristic multiple neuritis (beri-beri) or pellagra, but will not prevent ill-health as manifest in poor appetite, weakness, underweight, indigestion, lack of vigor, constipation and intestinal stasis. I have a queer notion

while strolling the area there floated out the window the strains of a plaintive wail that dipped back. He or she was softly playing those old instrumental favorites: Nights of Gladness, Laces and Graces and Narcissus. And for no reason at all I thought of a scene between Florence Vidor and Menjou in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter." And further along with a wince I became bemused with a stark nostalgia for one of those old farm suppers, red table cloth, lamp and the sound twinging on the kitchen porch.

Sartorial secret: A bow tie more than any other male adornment snags years off an older's looks. I saw a man today that reveals himself in Who's Who as 62. With his polka dotted blue bow he might easily be taken for 40.

It's interesting to drop into one of those pink lit dance halls along Broadway and permit the argus-eyed hostess, after looking you over, to select the dancing partner she imagines you will prefer. The choice for the other afternoon was one of those babes with straight hair drawn from a severe middle part and with chandeliers hanging from the ears. One almost expected the butler to announce: The Duchess of Zamp! She was indeed a stately queen with raven colored locks swathed in green. As a matter of fact I like them fluffy and blonde.

And as I lumbered leaden-footed in the wake of her dainty treadings, I wondered just how to break the conversational ice in the two-minute period. She made it easy with "I like guys like you who don't talk." And by the time I pip-squeaked a "Yes name," the dance was over and she dropped me like a hot potato and walked stiffly away.

We were recalling a roly-poly grouse in our town called "Doc." He came to Kerr's drug store nightly to smoke his after supper cigar. He disliked long speeches and one night when a loafer started one "Doc" made for the door with "Mail us the rest!" That's the sort of advice we'd like to give the radio political speakers lately.

Do the throbbing pains of Rheumatism make life a torment for you? Are your evenings a night-mare of torture -and is your day's work ruined by the stabbing pains of Neuritis?

THE TRUTH! Your body is probably loaded with corrupting, impure poison - your muscles and joints painfully abused by URIC ACID formed into sharp crystals. Each time you move, these four, poisonous deposits of needle-like uric acid crystals may be causing you excruciating pain.

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Do you know what a Blessing Van-Tage can be to those who are in misery like I was? I am gladly giving this statement hoping it will help many others. For years I never knew a day's peace from awful gas and bloating, my stomach would swell up with gas after eating, and the food formed hard knots. It was a torture just to eat. And my bowels almost REFUSED TO ACT! I had to take strong cathartics all the time just to keep them acting.

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Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THESE writer talked the other day with a Republican who lives in a farm neighborhood in the Willamette valley that for a generation or more has been predominately Democratic in its voting. At election after election, in the years when the Willamette valley was rolling up big Republican majorities, the precinct in which this neighborhood is located would go heavily Democratic.

So, having the opportunity the other day, this writer remarked to this man: "Well, I reckon your precinct will go Democratic this year, as usual."

"Yes," he answered, "I think it will. But not enthusiastically so."

"WHAT do you mean?" this writer queried.

"I mean," he replied, "that the Democrats hereabouts will probably vote for Roosevelt this fall, but they aren't whooping it up for him. A lot of them are bothered about who's going to pay the bills for all this spending."

"When I try to start an argument with some of them I've been fighting with politically for years, they don't come back at me with the old fire. Some of them even shake their heads and keep still. That isn't natural."

"You know how it used to be, I could start an argument any time I wanted to that would scorch the grass. But this year the zip seems to have gone out of it."

YOU remember, of course, the Theodore Roosevelt story about the dejected-appearing farmer who was "going to town to get drunk, and goah! how I dread it!" This Republican says he is reminded of it by the attitude of his long-time Democratic neighbors.

DO people around here," this writer inquired of another Willamette valley resident who has always been an interested observer of politics, "have much to say as to how they're going to vote this fall?"

"No," he answered. "They don't. I never remember a year when people kept so quiet about it. You hardly hear anyone talking about the way he is going to vote."

"How do you figure that out?" this writer continued. "Why are people keeping so still in this year when there's undoubtedly a lot of keen interest in the result of the coming election?"

"Well," was the answer, "I'll give you my idea of it. For the first time in their lives, a lot of people are AFRAID to talk too much about politics -afraid they might get into trouble over it. So they keep still."

WHAT do you mean, afraid," this writer questioned. "Do people fear they'll get called on the carpet if they talk too much about the wrong way?"

"No, it isn't quite that bad," was the response, "but that has something to do with it. You know, a lot of people want jobs with the various agencies. Or else their relatives want them. Or they figure they MIGHT want to get on relief. Or some of their relatives might. The government is mighty powerful these days -controls a lot of jobs. And the idea is around that in one way or another Farley knows about everything that goes on."

So people just figure that the least said is soonest mended -that nobody ever got into serious trouble by keeping his mouth shut. So they keep quiet about how they're going to vote. Anyhow, that's the way it looks to me."

NEARLY every observer of politics, big or little, has commented on the silence of the voters this year. In other campaigns, it has been possible to get out and listen to people talk and come back with some rather definite ideas as to how the election would turn out.

But not this year. People just AREN'T TALKING. Maybe the man here quoted has hit upon the reason. Everything considered, it isn't a particularly pleasant reason. One hates to think of voters here in the United States of America being afraid to speak their minds.

BUT the fact remains that it's mighty hard to get a slant on

rightful place after years of delay? And may it not also be that the Oregon apple, with better times after disturbance in national and world markets, will also stage a come-back?

The suggestion is made that strong marketing organization could speed up the advance of Oregon pears in the markets. Strong marketing organization means organization, cooperation, leadership and knowledge of market requirements. It means not only information as to the amounts that can be sold but as to the packaging and display that will most attract buyers.

And in this connection, nothing is more attractive than a bowl of Oregon apples and Oregon pears combined. One fruit actually lends distinction to the other. The pears and the apples need not be considered purely competitive. There are in the two states a limited number of districts where apples and pears of the finest in size, color and perfection of form can be grown. Strong marketing organization would recognize these geographic limits and at least co-ordinate marketing. The California citrus fruit growers did it, and they made millions -Oregon Journal.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 23, 1926.
Freahkish weather prevails over Pacific Coast area, with chilly weather.

"Brains" of plot to clear Almie Semple McPherson in kidnap hoax confesses.

Jackson county quota for Florida storm relief fund is fixed at \$1000.

Southern Pacific announces opening of Natron cut-off will not reduce number of passenger trains through this city.

Sawmill of Tomlin plant is destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$20,000.

St. Louis Cardinals win National league championship. Brink wind blows over valley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 23, 1916.
Madame Schumann-Heink, famed opera singer, pays visit to valley and may buy orchard.

Germans reported retreating on Rumanian front.

A. S. Rosenberg returned to Medford Saturday morning to spend a few days. Mr. Rosenberg is now claim agent for the Southern Pacific. The new position, he said, he likes very well, but can hardly be altogether content away from Medford.

Medford Boosters Smoke Mt. Pitt Cigars - 5c. - Adv.

Walter Antle has returned by auto from Kansas, where he spent several months.

Delroy Getchell was a business visitor in Yreka, Calif., yesterday.

Editorial Comment

Oregon's Matchless Fruits
The Oregon pear is approaching and may pass the Oregon apple in the world's markets. Most recent production records show, for Oregon apples, 3,000,000 bushels; for Oregon pears, 2,500,000 bushels.

The Oregon state planning board concludes therefrom that "the Oregon pear is to a large extent replacing the apple in plantings and in production and marketing." But need this be the conclusion? May it not be true that the Oregon pear is merely taking its

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Awful gas and bloating - indigestion after meals - horrible pains in the intestines - spitting up of sour food substance that almost causes strangulation - a terrible feeling like a mass of swollen blood in the stomach - sleeplessness - a burning misery around heart, as if some of the penalties of an Upset Stomach.

Many people in this section have suffered this way FOR YEARS. Now VAN-TAGE is relieving them by the thousands! This is the Amazing New Medicine Compounded from Nature's Own Herbs and Other Valuable Ingredients. More than 30 million bottles of this Remarkable Formula have been sold, and right here in Medford thousands of bottles have been distributed to the sick and suffering by Young's Drug Co. If you, too, are sick - investigate today this new Internal Medicine!

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NEW YORK Daily by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 - McDougal street and McDougal Alley down in the Village have had their second season "guesting"

the open air artist colony. A colony as beehive, red, bereted and long haired as will be found in those tiny lanes veining off from the Place du Tertre in Montmartre.

The colony lounges at a table and on camp chairs, on door steps and cellar doors with their creative efforts spread before them. Here and there a professional model is standing statue-like before an easel. Possible patrons as well as the curious clot everywhere and are welcome.

There is every style of painting, water color and pastels, even black and white drawings and etchings -landscapes, seascapes, nudes, genre paintings and country lanes. But most of the salable efforts are portrait sketches done in a moment and sold for as little as a dime.

One Edwin Markham looking patriarcal told me that during hot summer months he averaged \$3 a week. "That is enough," he said complacently, "for my needs down here." Still another told me he had made \$11 in a week - which so far as he knew was top for the colony.

I watched an extra heart skip in cramping suddenly upon this in the O. Henry story, "Afternoon Miracle." "Alvity, are you right happy?" "I'm readin' the home paper, Ma. What do you think that pale-toothed Matilda Price got the most votes in the News for the prettiest girl in Gallipoli-land?"

More than likely silver coinidence, but there was a Madist Price on our town. Anyway it was comforting that as far back as that O. Henry knew the town's correct pronunciation.

It has struck me frequently that one of Manhattan's most polite and sequestered stretches is Montmartre Drive. And what a pretty name! There is a hush and the scent of flowers yet it's hard by one of the noisiest sections. Nicholas Murray Butler's residence is there, overlooking, in noble serenity, Harlem. And

Lost River BUTTER

Black locust, unlike most trees, is a legume, and like alfalfa, clover and lespedeza, improves the land in fixing nitrogen in the soil.

Mrs. Mary Witmer, 70, charged her husband, Allen Witmer, 73, of York Pa., beat her and choked her because he was jealous.

Ye Smudge Pot

The national W. C. T. U. seeks \$1,000,000 to be used in a campaign for the return of Prohibition. This is a smaller sum than heretofore sought, due to the "economic stress" and the Saturday night driving.

Oregon Democrats are now reported as "marching to the polls with steadfast enthusiasm for all Democratic candidates in the November mandate." Yes, indeed! When a Democrat is told he will have to vote for the boy mayor of Klamath Falls for US Senator, he is full of hysterical raptures and starts turning handsprings of joy.

Football has been pronounced "unsafe for boys between the ages of 12 and 16 years." They should not ride their bicycles in heavy auto traffic to and from the football fields.

TK! TK! TK! TK!
(Marysthe the Call!)
Because they showed last night, however, prison officials here said "they (the Brites) looked less like criminals than the district attorney and Dr. Earl Harris, who brought them here, because Davis and Harris have grown funny beards for the Yreka gold days celebration."

Knock-Knocks continue popular among those who can concoct new ones, and remember the old ones, and abhorrent to the more fortunate who can do neither.

"Only an experienced mechanic can distinguish between a loose connection in the radio and a candidate running with the tremolo open." (Bangor (Me.) Commercial) - The squeak has been identified as a Rocky Mt. district soprano in full cry.

The local apple crop this year is so short, Junior has none to pack to the school's am.

Len Carpenter is still back East attending classes at the Harvard campus. He will be home soon to report he was unable to find a Republican, or Princeton man at the festivities.

H. Bridges, the California agitator, who is too busy countering strife, to chain American citizenship papers on a visit to Washington, D. C. threatened a general maritime strike, if the Copeland safety-at-sea law is enforced. It would be interesting to note what happened to him, if he presented the same proposition to the officials of his native Australia.

DO YOU MEAN IT GIRLS?
(Haines (Ore.) News)
Hunting season opened Sunday and we are all excited! But, maybe the men will have to work. They are all hoping not. And each of us wives is hoping our husband will be the first to get his.

"Oregon has as much need for a state bank, as a race horse has for a fifth leg. . . ." observes the esteemed Oregon City Enterprise. This is logic, but look out for an initiative measure to provide race horses with five legs, to strengthen the state bank bill.

The community suffered the indignity again last evening of a shivaree, the first in several weeks.

YOU DON'T SAY SO!
(Portland Journal, Sunday)
FRIED CHICKEN CASSEROLE.
Dijonist 3-pound fryer; roll in flour and fry until golden brown. Boil 2 pounds fresh peas for 5 minutes. Arrange chicken in casserole, pour peas over, add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento. Make cream gravy in pan of chicken drippings, pour over contents in casserole. Cook in moderate oven for 15 minutes. Series 6.

This same treatment is excellent to deodorize and disinfect your garbage pail. This is a sensible safeguard to health in the summer months especially.

Five shillings in 1813 bought 112 acres of land in what is now Logan county. W. Va. H. M. Booth, cleaning out a vault in the old Guyan Valley bank found an ancient deed to prove it.

Most birds crossing the Gulf of Mexico each year take their passage over the widest part.

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