

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Amend Wagner Act!

SLIGHTLY over a year ago the Wagner Act was upheld by the Supreme Court. At that time there was a considerable demand, particularly in the anti-administration press, that the Act be IMMEDIATELY amended.

As pending Supreme Court action, the measure had not been given in any sense a thorough trial, it was suggested in this column, that while there were many obvious imperfections in the letter of the law, the wiser course would be to see how the Act worked out in practice, before the task of revising it started.

Well that period of trial has ended, and so many glaring defects in the measure have been revealed, that in the opinion of this paper it should be amended drastically and the job done at the earliest possible moment.

In fact we would go so far as to say, that the Wagner Act, as drawn and the spirit it represents,—particularly the latter,—is the chief cause of the present depression, and may be one reason for its stubborn persistence.

Why? Because it is essentially a bitterly partisan, pro-labor and anti-capital enactment. And under the present labor board, that has been the spirit in which the measure has been administered.

In other words when the great need in this country, has been, less strife and friction between labor and capital, not more; a better understanding between the employer and his men, not increased misunderstanding; the Wagner Act has consistently and persistently contributed to the latter,—and until it is radically changed, will continue to do so.

In fact we believe any fair minded person, who will read the provisions of this measure, will be left completely at sea to explain how it could ever have passed. The only explanation is, the Act, was a part of organized labor's time honored offensive to secure certain rights, and like most offensives, it was never designed to secure fair play or justice, it was designed to not only benefit labor but injure capital,—to gain and hold an entirely selfish and partisan advantage.

In short it was a war measure, very much as the treaty of Versailles was a war measure, and while theoretically it was designed to bring peace; as a practical matter, because of its spirit of bigoted one-sidedness, it merely added fuel to the flames of antagonism and suspicion, and delayed peace indefinitely.

WITHOUT going into detail the Wagner Act, legalizes the legitimate rights of organized labor,—and they ARE entirely legitimate,—without at the same time legalizing equally legitimate rights of capital. It clearly defines unfair practices that injure the worker; it refuses to define, or even consider unfair practices that may injure—and HAVE injured—the employer.

And even more serious, the members of the Board appointed to administer the Act, have as far as we have been able to judge, been personally as prejudiced in favor of organized labor as the measure itself.

Obviously such a situation is entirely wrong, and should not be continued. In the interest not only of capital and labor but the country itself, the Wagner Act should be amended, and made a document of fair play and justice to all concerned at the earliest possible moment.

Football Is a Business

THE United States Supreme Court has concurred in an opinion formulated long ago by the American public—the opinion that college football has assumed the aspects of a huge business enterprise, one that has only a remote relationship to the intellectual and physical welfare of college and university students. As such, its revenues are subject to taxation.

The decision of the court, which sets aside an injunction granted by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, is one that has its origin in commonsense. Any other conclusion would have involved a serious distortion of the processes of justice.

Efforts were made by the two Georgia institutions to escape payment of taxes on receipts from football games on the palpably specious theory that intercollegiate athletics at state-aided institutions were an essential feature of higher education and therefore of government.

Dismissal of this contention, together with the court's affirmation of the right of the federal government to tax incomes of employees of the Port of New York Authority, is given added importance and significance because it reflects a tendency to narrow exemptions against federal tax levies.

Never Too Old to Learn

OLDSTERS who want to learn may gain considerable encouragement from the recent findings of one of America's leading psychologists. Professor Thorndyke, of Columbia university, reports that youth has no particular advantage in this respect. Age, contrary to the popular impression, is not a barrier to the pursuit of knowledge.

"We have discovered," says Dr. Thorndyke, "that mature people can learn almost anything they want to. Adults are teachable and plastic in every mental function. The ability of old people to learn is nearly the same as the ability of youngsters of 17 to 19 years."

It may even be, on the basis of this scientific conclusion, that intellectual life begins at 40. In any event, there now seems to be no excuse for anyone's using mere age as an excuse when it comes to filling in the gaps of knowledge and keeping pace with the outstanding trends of modern wisdom.—R. S.

WASCO PEA CROP HALF NORMAL IS FORECAST

THE DALLES, June 3.—(AP)—Fred Cyphers, a grower, forecast a 50 per cent crop today in the Wasco county market pea area. The yield normally amounts to about \$40,000.

He estimated the harvest, completed today, would bring less than one ton per acre on non-irrigated land and about a ton and a half on irrigated sections.

Set Weed Quarantine THE DALLES, June 3.—(AP)—The Wasco county court imposed a strict refuse. City Sanitary Service.

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, Calif.

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE

Man in the 5 and 10 cent store business writes about doctors' fees. Evidently he has written me before, for he incloses a letter I sent in reply to his previous letter. In my letter I said:

If it is a question of pay, the young man who decides to enter the profession of medicine must relinquish a very notion of attaining wealth. In-

deed he must be content if he can make a living. Thousands of doctors right now, good men, too, are actually in want and without even the prospect of retirement when they grow too old to practice—they'll become objects of charity. Through the depression years the doctors have taken on the chin without a whimper. People have let the doctor wait (since he makes so much money so easily) and still they have received his services when he knew they could no longer pay anything.

Now this second letter from the 5 and 10 cent store man reveals the nature of his business. And he has something interesting to say: "The business I am in is obviously one in which people get a lot for their money. . . ."

Brethren, if we had half the assurance this man has! . . . when a depression appears, down go our prices and first thing you know we are on the profit side again.

A doctor charges a certain price for his service whether it's a depression, a boom, a bear or a bull market. People can pay only what they can afford, and if the doctor charged a cash price as we do he wouldn't have so many headaches trying to collect.

Probably some of the doctors who will eventually become charges should take a course in 5 and 10 merchandising. A dime in the hand is worth two in the pocket. You have a good deal of influence with the doctors, I believe, and you might persuade them to adjust their prices to the state of the patient's pocket-book.

. . . went down past his (old classmate of mine) office the other day, but the place was so darn busy I couldn't see whether he was still there or not.

I have my suspicions of the propriety of my old classmate, too busy as he may seem to be, I'd be willing to wager he is not accumulating wealth, not unless he has changed a great deal since we were students together, for he was much too kind and tender-hearted

is that of the tall, young man who lost heavily at the gaming boards and then wandered out into the night. Suddenly there was a revolver shot. The attendants rushed out to find the body in the moonlight, a red blur spreading over his shirt-front.

Naturally, they were annoyed. But they followed the routine set aside for such situations. They hurriedly thrust 10,000 francs into his pockets and telephoned the police. But when the police arrived there was no body. Half an hour later the "body" was reported casually into the casino. He began to play with the 10,000 francs which a benevolent providence had dropped into his pockets, and he recouped all his losses. The red blur on his shirtfront, it developed, was red ink.

Of course there wasn't a thing the management could do but give him a few icy stares. But to these the young man was oblivious. People remarked they had seldom seen a young man in such high good humor, despite his prodigious losses of the last few days.

As I recall the story, the last that Alexander Woolcott heard of him he was still winning . . . and still very much alive.

The Sparta Inn, at Sparta, N. J., is patterned after Mount Vernon. It is more than 200 years old. However, the proprietor isn't a descendant of one of Washington's soldiers. His name is Teddy Pringos from Greece.

PREHISTORIC SKELETON FOUND NEAR FREEWATER MILTON-4FREEWATER, June 3.—(AP)—A WPA crew working near the Big Saddle on the Lincoln road yesterday uncovered a full-sized skeleton of a large, unidentified animal, possibly prehistoric.

Clay and decomposed shale yielded between 200 and 300 pounds of bone. Not all were removed and the crew summoned Dr. H. S. Brode, curator of the Whitman college museum, to identify the skeleton. Brode has excavated several giant camel and elephant bones in the southern inland Empire.

Fall Is Fatal PORTLAND, June 3.—(AP)—Clyde Hall, 23, died yesterday of injuries suffered when he fell three stories down an elevator shaft while carrying a bundle of lumber.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — PYTHIAN SISTERS D.O.K.K. and INVITED FRIENDS PICNIC, SUNDAY, JUNE 5 Klamath Falls Junction . . . 1:00 p.m. Bring picnic basket . . . own service FREE COFFEE . . . LEMONADE . . . ICE CREAM ENTERTAINMENT . . . FUN FOR ALL!

For transportation, call Ed Gore or Carl Fichtner. Meet at Pythian Hall 12:30 p. m. Sunday

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

dress was never discussed in the cabinet. No disclosure of the text was ever made to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. or Undersecretary Roswell Magill, or any of the treasury tax experts. And the leaders of congress were allowed, as usual, to remain in a state of unilluminated ignorance.

Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the treasury and a left-wing cuckoo in the conservative Morgenthau nest, supplied the bulk of the material for the Arthurdale speech. After the president had edited the material to suit his own inclinations, it was turned over to his favorite left-wing advisers and amanuenses. They prepared the early drafts, and these were whipped into final shape by the president himself.

Secretary Morgenthau and Undersecretary Magill were allowed to voice their opinions, to be sure. But once they had spoken their pieces, their only notion of how the wind blew was derived from requests for statistical information from the drafters of the speech. Until they read it in the papers, neither secretary nor undersecretary was fully sure of what the speech contained.

The singular history of the Arthurdale speech discloses a basic fact—in spite of occasional set-backs, the influence of the New Deal left wing is expanding daily into new fields.

The youngish liberal-radical lawyers and economists who comprise the left wing tended at first to restrict their operations. Utilities policy, securities regulation, relief—these were their favored provinces. But in the last year or so, they have all but taken over the justice department, and made this anti-trust law division particularly their own. They have merged as practical political advisers.

Using such maneuvers as the president's aggressive fight for New Dealers in the primaries. Because they are advocates of spending, they have increasingly concerned themselves with fiscal and financial policy.

And now they have taken over tax policy. The undistributed profits tax was invented by them, more as a social weapon than as an income producer. Their influence prevailed when the president decided to fight for the "principle of the tax" in spite of bitter opposition in congress and the country. They hope now to write into the tax laws new a distinction between "speculative" and "productive" investment, which would heavily favor the latter at the expense of stock market trading.

Not do they confine their efforts to the palace politics of the White House. They are constantly alert for opportunities to put their friends in key positions.

For example, Undersecretary Magill will soon leave the treasury. S.E.C. Commissioner John W. Hanes is slated to succeed him. Simultaneously, an assistant secretaryship will fall vacant. And as Hanes is no tax expert, the left-wingers plan to make out their own man, O. John Rogge, both assistant secretary and tax expert-in-chief.

Rogge, a graduate of the Harvard law school who is now special counsel for the S.E.C., is at the treasury for a two weeks' trial. Unfortunately, Rogge's real sponsors are. He has taken alarm, and the chances are that Rogge will be returned to the S.E.C. But Rogge or no Rogge, the watchword is still "leftward ho."

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS

Where to Find Them on the Dial: KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI, 640 Los Angeles, KGA, 1470, Spokane, KGO, 790, San Francisco, KGW, 920, Portland; KJR, 970, Seattle, KNA, 1050, Los Angeles, KOA, 830 Denver; KOIN, 940, Portland, KOMO, 925, Seattle; KPO, 840, San Francisco; KSL, 1130, Salt Lake.

Friday 5:00—Hollywood Hotel, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Swarthout's Orch., KOA, KEX, News, KGO; Californians on Parade, KPO; Gene & Glenn, KFI.

5:30—Armand Girard, baritone, KGW; Exposition, KPO. 5:45—Your Govt. at Your Service, KPO, KFI; Orphan Annie, KOA.

6:00—First Nighter, KPO, KFI, KGW; Song Shop, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Martin's Orch., KGO. 6:30—Hollywood Gossip, KPO, KFI, KGW.

6:45—March of Progress, KGO, KEX; American Viewpoints, KNX. 7:00—Scattergood, B & B's, KNX, KOIN; Amos & Andy, KPO, KFI, KGW; Jack Fulton, KSL; Rapp's Orch., KEX; Concert Hall, KGO.

7:15—Uncle Ezra, KPO, KFI, KGW; Lum & Abner, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Rapp's Orch., KGO, KOA. 7:30—Whiteman's Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN; Sketches in Sound, KPO, KGW; Thunder Adams, KGO, KGA; Trumbauer's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Arden's Orch., KSL.

8:30—Revue, KPO, KEX, KFI, KGA; Grier's Orch., KOA; Sports, KNX. 9:00—Circus, KPO, KFI, KGW; Hutton's Orch., KJR; Dance Orch., KNX, KOIN; Norris' Orch., KOA.

9:30—Croscutts, KJR; Owens' Orch., KPO; Jeleznik's Orch., KNX, KSL; Fireside Hour, KGW. 10:00—News, KPO, KFI, KGW; Grant's Orch., KJR; News, KNX.

10:15—Grant's Orch., KEX, KGA; Ravazza's Orch., KFI; Book Parade, KPO; Gluskin's Orch., KNX, KOIN. 10:30—Ravazza's Orch., KPO, KGW; Dreiske's Orch., KGO, KEX; On the Air, KSL.

11:00—Organist, KGA; Pasadena Civic Auditorium, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Five Star Final, KGO; Martin's Orch., KPO, KFI.

Saturday 5:00—Maurice's Orch., KNX, KOIN; Symphony Orch., KPO, KFI, KEX; Safety First, KGO, KGA, KGW. 5:30—Serenade, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Stars of Tomorrow, KGO, KOA; KGW; Symphony, KPO, KFI.

6:00—Hit Parade, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Concert, KGO; Symphony, KPO, KFI, KGW, KOA. 6:30—Family Party, KGO, KFI, KGW; Dance Orch., KPO, KEX, KSL. 7:00—Barn Dance, KPO, KGW, KFI; Miller's Orch., KGO, KEX; King's Orch., KNX, KSL.

7:30—Johnny Presents, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Heldt's Orch., KGO. 8:00—Prof. Quiz, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Garber's Orch., KPO, KFI; Heldt's Orch., KGO.

8:30—Barron's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Martin's Orch., KEX; Pryor's Orch., KNX, KOIN; Baseball Game, KGO.

9:00—Voice of Hawaii, KPO, KFI, KGW; Norris' Orch., KGO, KEX; King's Orch., KNX; O'Hare's Orch., KSL.

9:30—Ravazza's Orch., KGO, KEX; Watkins' Orch., KGW, KPO; Jeleznik's Orch., KOIN, KSL. 10:00—Saunders' Orch., KGO, KEX; Barn Dance, KNX, KSL; Sudy's Orch., KPO; News, KOA.

10:15—Sudy's Orch., KFI; Barn Dance, KOIN. 10:30—Trumbauer's Orch., KGO, KOA; Dreiske's Orch., KPO, KFI. 10:45—Buddy Rogers' Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN. 11:00—Five-Star Final, KGO; Or-

ganist, KGA; Pasadena Community Dance, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Owens' Orch., KPO, KFI.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO. June 3, 1928 (It Was Sunday) Parking prohibited hereafter on Bear creek bridge.

Boy Scouts to hold summer camp on Applegate. SOS from Italian dirigible lost in Arctic reported.

Miss Mary Parsons arrives from Seattle to spend several weeks at the Hillcrest orchards. 3,500 cars predicted crops of valley this year.

Hoover held to be certain nominee for president of Republican party. Huge forest fire raging near Redding, Calif.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. June 3, 1918 (It Was Monday) German drive on western front dwindles. Allied arms stop attacks on all fronts.

Postoffice interior is given a new coat of paint. Red Cross makes appeal for old clothes for Belgians.

Hugh B. Rankin is named supervisor of the Crater Lake national forest. Sells-Photo circus to appear here June 8.

Sprinkling regulations for summer months are announced, to conserve city water supply.

SALEM, June 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Jean Leonard was still unconscious at Salem General hospital today following a fall yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Lyman Steed. Salem: Her skull was fractured when she fell on porch steps.



Chevrolet JINGLES If you got a bad bump and a busted fender, You wouldn't have it fixed by a push-cart vender. You'd take it to a shop employing expert men, So your car would look just like new again! Do you know OUR shop men are factory trained. To make perfect repairs on cars that are maimed? And after the repairs we can match any paint, Tho it may take the work and patience of a saint. Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 1st

SWIM IN DRINKING WATER OPENS Saturday, June 4 1 P.M. Rates For Family Tickets LIFEGUARD—FRANK SCOTT FORMERLY OF TWIN PLUNGES MERRICK'S