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WEST-HOLIDAY
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1938
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Citizens generally trekked for the hills and vales, and up and down the highways, over the week-end to celebrate Independence Day.

C. Gay, while crossing Oskdale Fri. a.m. to get out of the road of an auto, jumped quicker than a cat—at least quicker, than the Elks tom-cat.

The weather the past week, caused many males to huck their coats, and show vivid suspenders.

The J.V. and Dub Watson kids have returned from the seashore where they paid no attention to what the wild waves were saying, if anything.

Roasting ears look promising in the rural areas, but the farmers will have to get on their knees to pick them, as the corn is not growing like a weed.

The C. Wig Ashpole boy, Chuck, announces he does not want to see his name in the paper any more, which is the surest way of getting it there.

Tom Bradley, showed up again on the Main Street last week, where he was not conspicuous for about a month. He states he has been working.

The news in the Saturday Post, that the President's boy Jimmy, was making \$200,000 to \$3,000,000 per year, as an insurance agent, caused local Republicans ins. agts. to allege James would starve to death, if in their shoes, and, they could beat him with an even start. They are just jealous. Even democrats ins. agts. admitted, the boy was a stemwinder, while looking mad.

The girls will wear 'Doll Hats' this fall, and from advance descriptions the menfoks can hardly wait to see how they don't look.

F. Luy, the Antelope cowhand and agrarian reports he has been working like a Trojan, dog, ant, and bee, and, furthermore, is in hot water with his hay.

The new traffic signals at Main & Central are functioning, and the cheery whistle, from the old set, has been installed. There was considerable horn tooting at first, at the contraption, by rused motorists, but they bowed to the inevitable, and now accept the delay stotically.

Woodpeckers have started drilling cupboards for winter's food, and, are as handy with their beaks, as the snare drummer in the ha. band.

The local soldats returned from camp last week, where they were put through their paces.

The fire season has started in the timber, and people are urged to be careful, and use their heads while scratching a match.

The Floyd Hart boy was downtown the middle of the week, barefooted, and sans shirt. He is all boy, and a fraction of a yard wide.

Uncle John Griffin, the pioneer bear slayer was around last week and is feeling fine, and able to listen to the radio.

Elm Childers, who a week ago became an Alpinist and shinned up a lofty cliff on the upper Rogue, is himself again, and will climb no more cliffs.

The weekly pull & haul will be held at Ashland Mon. eve before the fireworks.

A Professional Friend of the Farmers was in this region, Thurs. warning folks to look out for a Sales Tax plot, and Wall Street devilmint.

A Business Expert Speaks

ONE of the most respected business advisers in the country today recently broadcast his view of the present political situation, and its relation to business.

We are unable to quote his statement verbatim, but the general idea was this:

"Mr. Business Man: As an INDIVIDUAL speak and vote and think as you please. But as a BUSINESS man, try to separate your business self from your personal self. Be realistic. Stop keeping your head in the sands of self-delusion and wishful thinking. Don't mourn for the good old days. Be smart enough to acknowledge the truth, that the good old days have gone and never will return. Above all accept as a fact the main government policies now in effect. Don't stop opposing those you do not favor, necessarily, but adjust your business decisions to the status quo. Stop kidding yourself. Regard as permanent reforms many of the new curbs and controls, you do not like. Try to understand the reasons for them. Try to foresee what WILL be as distinct from what OUGHT to be. This attitude is part of the mental equipment for successfully running a business."

Wiser words were never spoken. If American business big and little should immediately start to ACT on the above advice,—accept certain basic principles of the New Deal as permanent, and adjust their business policies to them accordingly,—how quickly the economic skies would brighten!

FOR one of the chief obstacles to any permanent improvement in business is the deep seated dislike and suspicion of President Roosevelt and his policies, resulting in a lack of business confidence and THEREFORE business activity.

In other words IF business as a whole would disregard Mr. Hoover for a little while, and accept the TRUTH, even tho it be unpalatable, that the days of rugged individualism in this country, are as dead, as the days of the hoop skirt, the covered wagon and the flint-lock musket, . . .

That rugged individualism, as generally accepted, was the product of a rich pioneer country, and an undeveloped one, and can't be resurrected in the world we have today, . . .

That federal control, of business, that federal aid both to business and the individual, have come not as a result of demagogic political manipulation, but as inevitable products of a new world and a new economy,—and whether we like them or not are here to stay, . . .

That such policies of the New Deal, as strict supervision of banks and stock exchanges; old age security and unemployment insurance; elimination of child labor; a minimum wage and maximum hour day; the inalienable right of labor to bargain collectively; federal guarantee of bank deposits, etc., etc., are also here to stay.

(They may be,—undoubtedly—will be—modified as experience reveals technical defects in the way of practical administration; but as PRINCIPLES, regardless of the political party in control, they are almost certain to be retained.)

IF business WOULD do this:—Accept certain New Deal fundamentals, AS principles, upon which the government of the present and future will be conducted, and abandon the idea that the only thing needed to throw them all in the ash can is to vote the Republican ticket straight. Then business would, as the above statement maintains, be adopting that realistic, practical minded attitude, essential to the successful operation OF business.

Above all, it would allow Mr. Business Man the opportunity to devote all his energies to improving his business, under the conditions which are practically certain to obtain, instead of wasting them in a futile attempt to brush back the tide of economic and social change, with a 19th century boom!

Advice To Franklin D.

SO much for the business experts advice to business. It would not be fair to leave the subject there, however.

For not in this particular broadcast, but in others, the same individual has given his advice to President Roosevelt.

Again we are unable to quote him verbatim, but his general idea has been something like this:—

"Mr. President: You have accomplished a great number of needed reforms, in a remarkably short time. World wide forces through you, have brought about an epoch-making political revolution. History will record you have won a great victory over forces of greed, inhumanity and reaction. But history has yet to record what you WILL DO with that victory,—in other words whether for you personally it is going to be a tragedy or a triumph, whether you shall go down in history as another Lincoln, or just another General Meade, who won a great victory, but lacked the vision and the wisdom, to follow it up, and, make the most of it.

"It's up to you Mr. President, and it is up to you now. If you are to follow in the footsteps of Lincoln, then you must follow up this victory over business with a victory over yourself. You must abandon your suspicions, your dislikes and your prejudices, just as business men, must abandon theirs,—and you must stop fighting business and devote your time and energies, to helping business—legitimate, honest business,—which not only for itself but for the good of the country and everyone in it, now it emphatically needs it.

"Yes, that must be your NEW 'New Deal.' Mr. President, if you are going to be the saviour of your country, that you undoubtedly wish to be, and if you are truly a great man,—not merely a political genius, who grabbed opportunity by the forelock, but an extremely wise, skillful and intelligent statesman.

"For as a student of American history, you will recall that was the 'Lincoln Way.' He knew so well there was a time to start and a time to stop; a time to fight, and a time to stop fighting; a time to tear down pitilessly, and a time to reconstruct and build up, with a broad understanding and deep human sympathy.

"I am not calling on you to abandon one of your reforms, or neglect one of your ideals. I am merely asking you to be wise as Lincoln was wise who at the time of his final triumph so clearly perceived, that just as this country could not exist half-slave and half-free,—it could not exist, half a prosperous contented and arrogant north; and half a crushed, hopeless and resentful south. And had he lived he would have led in a glorious return thru national reconstruction, revival and rehabilitation.

"That is our country's great need today Mr. President,—you have won your victory, now with malice toward none and charity for all, show you are big enough and wise enough to make the most of it,—FOR your country and ALL the people in it.

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 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE CRAZE FOR SURGERY

A reader, punctured my pride in the new word, cri, which I thought I had invented, by pointing out that it is really an old familiar word in French, meaning cry, vague or fashion—as in the phrase denier cri.

P. ad, vague, craze, however is a typical Yankee custom. Needless to cite the constant succession of popular crazes. But in medicine, too, is subject to crazes, and notably surgery.

If you are old enough to remember the craze for cutting a bone out of the nose, back in the gay nineties and the early years of the twentieth century you know that it was followed by the craze for snoring and gulleting tonsils and adenoids which raged among the nose and throat specialists and even among the general practitioners for several years before the war.

There was a time when a bored youngster could scarcely say "Huh!" and look dull or uninterested in what the teacher was talking about, without grave risk of being rushed to a clinic to have his hypothetical adenoids removed. Actually some Yankee specialists, doing a wholesale business via the clinic racket, had school teachers, social service workers and herd runners tagging children and herding them to the clinic for removal of tonsils and adenoids, on the mere snap diagnosis of the teacher, nurse or other incompetent person who observed what the nose and throat specialists of the day called the "adenoid face"—that is, a dull, open-mouthed, listless expression.

To be sure, such an expression may sometimes accompany hypertrophy or enlargement of adenoid tissue in nose or throat, but it stands to the everlasting shame of American medicine that during the tonsil and adenoid craze countless children were herded thru such operations in wholesale fashion without the formality of even an examination of the throat by a competent

physician before the anesthesia. Even if the health authorities never recognize or accept my teachings concerning the prevention of the common respiratory infections (which account for most of the illness physicians attend), much less the conviction of the cri, I shall still take pride in the part I have played in educating the public about the golden rule of hygiene and in warning the public against wholesale tonal snatching.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Prostatic Obstruction
I gleaned much helpful information from your monograph on "Prostatic Obstruction." I wish I could have had it twenty years ago, when I thought, like most men of forty, that I was pretty wise. I wish every young man could be induced to read it. (L. H. M.)

Answer—Every young man who cares to read it may have a copy on request, provided he furnishes a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing his address.

Internal Derangement of Knee
Son, aged 21, athlete, wrenched a knee and has had much trouble for many months. He fears it may compel him to give up his athletics. The doctor says a cartilage slipped and may have been torn. (W. R. M.)

Answer—Best course is to open the knee and remove the loosened cartilage. Poolish for healthy young adult to let such an injury cripple him that is a pity.

If you have any recent information on congenital pyloric stenosis I would be glad to receive it. (Mrs. T. A. J.)

Answer—Lack of vitamin B in mother's diet before baby is born, and lack of vitamin B in baby's diet, may be an important factor. Sources of this and other vitamins given in booklet "Vitality and Vite"—for copy send twenty-five cents coin and a stamped addressed envelope not less than 4x5 1/2 inches.

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

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Today was the best treat of all. . . Sick man's treat. . . But to explain, I'll have to go back. . . For a long time now Milton Caniff and Noel Sickles and this temporarily unhonored newspaper have made a study of the Civil War. We have read nearly everything on this subject that has been written. . . We have bought most of the recent books on it. . . The Lee books, the Jackson biographies, the whole dusty battalion of chronicles of Stuart and Sherman and Morgan and Beauregard and the others.

When we are together we talk in that lingo, and sometimes, as a gag, address each other as if we were aides attached to the staff of this officer or that.

Well! I became ill. . . And early this morning a courier raced up to this house and rang the door. He seemed strangely awed. When the door was opened he doffed his cap, bowed and whispered: "For the Colonel—a package for Colonel Tucker." He seemed incredulous at having the good fortune to be delivering a special delivery package for "The Colonel."

The package contained one of the finest water-colors I have ever seen. It was purely a personal gesture, and could mean nothing to an outsider. Yet I can not let this opportunity go by without explaining what it was.

The sketch showed an abandoned house on a red clay roadside in Georgia, in the 1860's. . . Gathered in a circle in the center of the road was a group of Confederate officers. . . In the shade of some trees stood their tired, dusty mounts. . . A few soldiers were scattered here and there. . . Off to one side and so still they reminded one of frozen statues standing an old bandaged Mammy with her "passel" of young blacks. . . An ammunition wagon stood in yonder corner in the shade. . . You could tell by the looks on their faces that something upward was happening. . . Something you couldn't quite put your hand on, as you knew it must be something of grave concern. . . Add then you knew. For under the picture was the simple caption: "Colonel Parker is ill."

Flattered! Of course I was, I couldn't get it framed and hung quickly enough. Noel Sickles drew it. And with it came a cartooning sketch of myself as a trooper in Col. Morgan's Virginia riflemen, drawn by Milton Caniff, to be pasted in the front of "Rabble in Arms," a chronicle of the wars of 1776. And with it was explanatory note.

"My dear T.: Since we are abandoning this post on the morrow, I beg you to take this little sketch to insert as a frontispiece in your copy of the chronicles of our armies in the war against the British, as set down by Peter Merrill of Arundel."

You being ill at the time the volume was sent you, and me being so far away in the woods, was unable to put the drawing directly on the pages, as I had hoped to.

"One of General Farley's men has consented to carry this to you—and he is anxious to be off. I hope you soon will be well enough to rejoin your command to carry on in our glorious cause."

The letter was signed: "Yr Obt Sv't, M. Caniff, Brevet-Major, New York Militia."

STOCKS END WEEK IN BROAD UPTURN ON HEAVY BUYING

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP)—The stock market today finished the week on one of the broadest upturns in its past several years. Heavy buying in industrial leaders lifted numerous issues 1 to more than 4 points and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks shot through this year's high to post a net gain of 8 of a point at 48.4. It attained the best level since November 13, last. On the week this composite was up 2.9 points.

With the ticker tape late in the opening drive, when blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands, and again three minutes in arrears at the close, transfers for the brief session totaled 1,472,420 shares, the largest aggregate for any Saturday since October 23. The week's turnover of more than 12,132,000 shares was the best since October.

Saturday's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:
Al. Chem. & Dye 175 1/4
Am. Can. 100 1/2
Am. & Pgn. Pow. 5 1/4
A. T. & T. 143 1/2
Anaconda 34 1/2
Atch. T. & S. P. 35 1/2
Bendix Avia. 14 1/4
Beth. Steel 62 1/2
Caterpillar Tract. 55 1/2
Chrysler 66 1/2
Coml. Solv. 8 1/4
Curtiss-Wright 5
DuPont 121 1/2
Gen. Elec. 42 1/2
Gen. Foods 34 1/2
Gen. Mot. 39
Int. Harrest. 66 1/2
I. T. & T. 10 1/2
Johns-Man. 95 1/2
Monty Ward 44 1/2
North Amer. 23
Penney (J. C.) 78 1/2
Phillips Pet. 43
Soc. Pac. 17 1/2
Std. Brands 4 1/4
St. Oil Cal. 31 1/2
St. Oil N. J. 55 1/2
Trans. Amer. 11 1/2
Union Carb. 81 1/2
Unit. Aircraft 28
U. S. Steel 60 1/2

MINE COMPANY TOLD TO REHIRE 275 MEN
WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—The labor relations board ordered the Sunshine Mining company, Kellogg, Idaho, today to re-hire 275 employees who participated in a strike last August.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE stock market, after rising for a week, then hesitating for a day, leaped forward again. Buying on Wednesday reaches the 2,700,000-share mark, the largest turnover since October, and leading issues go up from \$1 to \$6 a share.

WHY? There are many answers, but this is the best: There are more buyers than sellers. When there are more buyers than sellers, prices GO UP.

WHY are there more buyers than sellers, when for months sellers have outnumbered buyers and prices have gone steadily down? Well, if you can answer that question you're good. But at least it is obvious that after thinking for months that things are going to be worse, people changed suddenly to thinking that things are going to be BETTER.

"DOUBT," a friend said the other day, "if America will EVER AGAIN see prosperity equal to that existing between 1920 and 1929."

"You're crazy," this writer answered impatiently. "Civilization, which advances by increasingly supplying human wants, isn't yet ready to DIE. Your children will see the day when they will look back and say pityingly: 'Poor Dad and Mother! Isn't it too bad they could not have had all the comforts WE HAVE!'"

NOTE, please, that as long as people were thinking a certain way the stock market, which is one of the barometers of business, went steadily DOWN.

Then, suddenly, people began to think ANOTHER WAY, and the stock market STARTED UP.

NOW listen carefully: For years people have been taught to think that workers must fight the boss and that the boss must fear his workers; that we can have MORE by producing LESS; that there is such a thing as something for nothing.

This line of thinking has brought STAGNATION. Someday (just when no one now knows) we will find ourselves thinking that, instead of fighting, the boss and his workers must GET ALONG TOGETHER, each helping the other; that the more we produce the more we HAVE; that there is no such thing as something for nothing.

When that time comes, prosperity will be here again.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

other bureaus. The original truth in securities law was intended to apply only to corporations (floating new issues. Now the SEC is working for a broad federal incorporation act. The original securities exchange act was intended to apply primarily to stock exchanges. Now it has been fortified by the Maloney act to cover all securities dealers. And so it goes.

That is why anyone who wishes to make a new government rule should stop and ask himself, "How far do I want to go?" Rule-makers should remember that one rule always spawns a dozen others.

FARLEY WILL VISIT OREGON JULY 14-15

PORTLAND, July 2.—(AP)—Dr. E. T. Hedlund, postmaster, said yesterday that Postmaster-General James A. Farley would visit Oregon July 14 and 15.

Farley accompanied by his daughters, Elizabeth and Ann, will speak at Ontario and Baker on July 14, and visit Portland briefly on the 15th, en route to Seattle and Alaska.

Teachers Flunk In Pronunciation Test At Conclave

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP)—The nation's school children will be glad to know today that ten teachers took a pronunciation test at the National Education association's convention here and not one made a passing grade.

Five men and five women faced each other in a pronunciation bee. The men won but didn't boast because all of them flunked, by schoolroom standards. Words like diocesan, cantatrice, Nabucodonosor, and fortiori stopped both teams dead with bees. 18 words downed two teams of 5 men and 5 women in 30 minutes flat.

Harold Clark of New York spelled "reconciliation" correctly and was the last one standing.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (It was Tuesday.) Hoover to meet Al Smith's deft, and will take militant stand on wet-dry issue during campaign.

Eusee announces it will build branch line from Klamath Falls to Alturas.

Scores of local people depart for Fourth of July trips to hills and seashore.

Local petitions to save Rogue river fish being checked.

Bob Hammond, Sr., tells Klamathans what he saw and heard at Seattle convention.

Mrs. Bert Harr of the upper Adirondack, in a letter to the editor, predicts the defeat of Al Smith for president.

Chester Hubbard, driving to Diamond lake, 12 miles from Union Creek, discovers he is out of gasoline. He walks 12 miles for a supply, and then discovers he has plenty of gasoline in the tank.

AMERICAN TROOPS CAPTURE VAUX FROM GERMANS ON WESTERN FRONT.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Palmer return from two weeks' stay in Portland, by auto.

Mercury goes to 98 degrees.

A. C. Ninninger of Ashland spends day in city boosting Fourth of July celebration there.

Orchardists told time to spray for codling moths.

Coyotes reported plentiful in Sams Valley area.

Conditions restored to normal on the P. & E. after boxcar derailed near Eagle Point.

The Grange

Eagle Point Grange. An address by W. A. Gates of Medford will feature the entertainment program of Eagle Point Grange Tuesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gates, is arranging presentation of several vocal and instrumental numbers.

Taking as his subject, "Business Man, and Farming," Mr. Gates will stress the mutual benefit which would accrue from proper cooperation of business men and farmers.

British Vell Departure. NEW YORK (AP)—Lilly Deche defied tradition recently and produced one of the most striking wedding veils of the season. She designed it of delphinium blue chiffon for a New York bride. The veil, worn with a sheer white crepe bridal gown, swung in three train-like streamers from a close-fitting turban of the same material. The bride carried delphiniums.

Ye Poets Corner

A Lie You never can tell when you tell a lie. Like an arrow shot from a bow, By an archer blind, be it cruel or kind. Just where it may chance to go.

It may pierce the breast of your kindest friend. Tipped with its poison or balm; To a stranger's heart in life's great mart. It may carry its pain or its calm.

You never can tell when you tell a lie. Just what the result may be. But with every lie you are sowing a seed. Though the harvest you may not see.

Each kindly act is an acorn dropped In God's productive soil. You may not know but the tree will grow. A shelter from life's toil.

You never can tell what a lie will do In bringing you hate or love; For lies are things and their airy wings are swifter than carrier doves.

They follow the laws of the universe: Each thing must create its kind; And they follow your tracks to bring you back Whatever went out of your mind. —Betty Wilkie.

Buy Flour For Relief. WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation announced today the purchase this week of \$8,000,000 worth of flour and wheat cereal products for distribution to families on relief.



Chevrolet JINGLES

Tomorrow, as we celebrate our Independence day... Let us resolve to perpetuate our American way!

With so much of the world torn with war and strife, With foreign Dictators propaganda so rife, Surely, WE should appreciate our land of the free With the manifold blessings given you and me!

Let's rededicate ourselves to our Forefathers' creed—Be THEIR type of AMERICANS in every thought and deed!

Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE ROMANCE EVER FILMED!



THRILL to the Pony Express... daring men fighting with every ounce of their courage to build an empire.

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