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The Budget Is Balanced, Again!

ONCE more, President Roosevelt slashes the budget, with an alleged determination to eventually balance it.

Once more, the congress applauds,—the Republican side somewhat ironically. Once more, if you care to walk up and down the Main stem of this or any other typical American community, you will find every business man joining in the applause and commenting: "That's right,—it's time we DID balance the budget!"

And ONCE MORE, if you again walk up and down the same Main Stem with a petition to Senator Sorghum, demanding that he get the appropriation for the new federal reclamation project,—or the new power dam,—or the veterans hospital,—yes or the new super-airport,—PUT BACK IN THE BUDGET or take the consequences,—

The SAME identical business men will sign THAT too!

SO,—we refuse to get very much excited about this annual talk regarding budget-balancing.

For it has only amounted to "talk" in the past, its only talk today, and it will continue to be only talk in the future, until one of two things happens:

- (1) Either private industry takes such a spurt, that the national income starts to soar around the 90 or 100 billion mark or,—
- (2) "We the people", AS a people, care enough about balancing the national budget to make sacrifices for it,—i.e.:

Stop asking the federal government for financial hand-outs that are not essential to our normal, decent, self-respecting existence, and oppose such action when others do so.

FOR the onus of the failure to balance the federal budget, in the LAST ANALYSIS, rests, upon no individual, no legislative body, but upon the American people themselves.

WHEN these various self-seeking minorities stop asking for this and that, discontinue making political threats and exerting political pressure to get them, the budget can be balanced, but,—barring a far reaching and extended business boom,—not until then.

Which, we fear, is only another way of saying, that the federal budget will probably never be balanced, until something approaching NORMAL prosperity of the past returns.

Possible, Not Probable

OF COURSE as a postscript to the above there is a third possibility, but it is so remote, one would be foolish to take it seriously.

This would be a determination on the part of the congress, to disregard political consequences, and support the President in his effort to make a balanced budget possible.

This would be placing patriotism and statesmanship above political pressure and self interest, too much to ask of a majority of the present congress, we fear.

ON THE other hand a firm stand MUST BE MADE SOMETIME, somewhere if our present form of government is going to financially survive.

Uncle Sam is rich,—but there is a limit to the time that even he, can continue without catastrophe, to hand out, several billions more than he takes in.

So it may be, when such a time is reached when a genuine national CRISIS is faced, we will be fortunate enough to have a congress, that will place the welfare of the country, above the selfish desires of any section of it, and give their support to the man in the White House rather than the "boys back home".

In a Class by Himself

PERHAPS Senator Borah had his tongue in his cheek, perhaps he didn't. At any rate according to press report he told the reporters yesterday that he stayed away from the joint session of congress, because he didn't want to fall under the spell of the Roosevelt voice.

"It's dangerous to listen to Roosevelt," he added, "because he could recite an example in algebra and make it interesting. When I want to know what he said I have to sit down and read it."

Which is true of most of our poor mortals but we are a bit sceptical regarding as keen a mind, and experienced a political campaigner, as the senior Senator from Idaho.

However, a greater tribute to the campaigning power of the President could scarcely be imagined, and we wonder, if Franklin D. really "DOESN'T" choose" to run for a third term, he will be able to keep off the air, for the Democrat who does.

THERE is a precedent against such action of course. It has been considered undignified and improper for a retiring President to take the stump—for or against any presidential aspirant.

Yet President Roosevelt is so completely and entirely in a class by himself when it comes to "making friends and influencing people",—i.e: getting votes—that the pressure upon him from his own party leaders will be tremendous, and somehow we can't see F. D. R. resisting it,— Unless perhaps, he should foresee the predicament, and avoid it, by deciding the best way out, would be to campaign for HIMSELF!

Storekeepers in Ilford, north, forced to close because of air London suburb, have signed "mutual assistance pact" providing that customers of a store

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 numbers 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.

HIND LEGS OR ALL FOUR?

A physician skilled in ambulant treatment (that is, treatment of patients in the office instead of requiring hospitalizing and absence from work and loss of time or pay while patient is incapacitated) describes a case of "fistula extending from a point in the posterior rectal wall between the internal and external sphincters and terminating in an opening below tip of coccyx. I had to make a long, deep incision. Patient was kept comfortable by the use of local anesthetic with prolonged action. Patient remained ambulant thruout the course of treatment, coming to the office daily, riding in automobiles, taking walks. Patient was a husky truck driver. In this work (ambulant proctology) I find that patients always do better on their hind legs. Drainage is better in cases requiring it, than when they are allowed to remain in bed. This man was able to resume his heavy work at the end of a week. Incidentally he had some internal hemorrhoids which were injected and obliterated. His recovery was perfect with unimpaired sphincter control."

Far be it from me to raise an eyebrow at the belief expressed by the doctor, that such patients do better when they remain ambulant, on their feet, erect and active. But it is generally recognized that a patient with an "attack" of piles has less pain and gets over the attack more promptly if he remains in bed or at least in a horizontal position than he does if he keeps on his feet or walking about. An "attack of piles" means phlebitis, inflammation of the varicose, dilated enlarged veins that constitute piles (hemorrhoids); except when so inflamed, piles are not painful.

The veins involved in piles (hemorrhoidal veins) empty directly into the portal vein which conveys blood from the alimentary tract to the liver, and have no valves. Therefore when the individual is in the vertical or upright position there is a considerable weight of blood, a column ten or 12 inches high, pressing upon the inflamed area of vein in the pile. When the individual reclines the pressure of this column of blood is taken off, and there is less congestion, less pain in the inflamed area.

Far be it from me, too, to imply that man has no business walking around on his hind legs. I merely record that a person suffering an "attack" of piles finds as much, perhaps more relief from the pain by assuming the quadruped position, on all four limbs, than he does by lying in bed.

Any one seized with what purports to be severe "acute indigestion" or great distress or pain felt in the general region of the stomach, even tho it may be angina, will find the all fours position comparatively comfortable.

By all fours I do not mean the monkey walk, but just standing or walking on hands and knees.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Coach Decides

Our son, aged 14, is just the type of the high school basketball coach wants on the team. Our doctor examined the boy and found his blood pressure too high, refused to approve the slip. But the coach says that is all nonsense, and the boy feels depressed—he had been playing the football just before the doctor examined him—would that send his blood pressure up? . . . (Mrs. S.)

Answer—That coach should be kicked out of the school pronto. If you haven't confidence in your doctor, employ another, but for the boy's sake don't let the smart Aleck coach assume the doctor's role.

Why Carry a Spare? One kidney removed for tuberculosis 20 years ago. Have enjoyed excellent health since. Recent little pains in back with some weakness, but urinalysis shows kidney normal. Notice augmenting diet with bite between meals keeps me feeling better. Does this cause too much work for the kidney? (R. F.)

Answer—Nature provides pairs of important organs so that if one is damaged or just the remaining organ can carry on. If you do not become overweight the extra food is all right.

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which he shares only with the president himself.

In domestic matters, however, Hull is known to be conservative in tendency. If the president should accept Hull without condition, the president's new deal followers could accuse him of letting them labor in the vineyard without reward. They may not carry the vote of a single delegate in the convention, but their enemies so frequently point out. Yet the president undoubtedly feels an obligation to them, and to the great domestic movement which he started and has now laid aside only because of his preoccupation with foreign affairs.

The choice of Bob Jackson as Hull's running-mate fully meets this situation. Jackson has always been the new dealers' favorite bet for a platform man from their own ranks, and they could hardly complain of a ticket composed of one man whom they tepidly approve and another whom they enthusiastically endorse.

The curious thing is, however, that reports of a Hull-Jackson ticket have been received in new deal circles with signs of distress. The trouble is that the new deal group are wholeheartedly set on seeing the president make a third term effort, and every indication that he is not willing to do so is decidedly unpleasant to them.

The Hull-Jackson ticket was certainly not their idea, which makes it all the more likely it was the president's.

If Hull and Jackson really are the president's choices, it is too bad that the news has leaked out so soon. Between now and the convention there is a great deal of time. Every Republican politician and a good many Democrats will use the opportunity to take pot-shots at the intended nominees. But, before the Democratic conservatives go after Jackson too freely, there is one thing they should remember. That is the president's remark, in discussing his own future, that, if there were one thing that might persuade him to run again, it was his enemies' habit of cutting down his proteges the instant his hands had been laid on their shoulders.

Meanwhile, Jackson has a tremendous job to tackle, for Frank Murphy, hard as he has worked, is leaving plenty of thorny problems behind in the justice department.

In the New York governorship business, Jackson was tapped without being much consulted. It may be assumed that the same thing has happened again. Undoubtedly, he would gladly accept the reported arrangement, but, until the time comes, he will tend to his official knitting.

Sherman Co. Thaws Moro, Ore., Jan. 4.—(P)—Thawing country relieved of ice burden today and provided safe travel over state and county roads. A generous rain during the opening days of the New Year froze as it fell.

Closing time for Two Late to Classy Ads is 1:30 p. m.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

SAN Francisco's great port, strike-closed since November 10, is open again, and the labor troubles that closed it are to be submitted to arbitration.

Those of us who are caught IN BETWEEN are hoping both labor and industry have learned enough out of this costly and destructive battle to ARBITRATE FIRST the next time.

IN past years, we tried giving too much power to employers. That didn't work. In recent years, we've tried out too much power for labor. That hasn't worked.

Why not try MAKING THEM EQUAL? When equals deal with equals, the results are apt to be fairer all around than when a superior deals with an inferior.

(This writer believes the only hope for industrial peace lies in wise, tolerant and practical leadership on both sides and the building up of RESPECT FOR EACH OTHER'S RIGHTS).

FINLAND hears that Russia is massing seven divisions (about 100,000 men) for a mighty attack on the Mannerheim line.

Stalin HAS to do something. The way things have gone so far in his Finnish war, nobody will be afraid of him before long.

When nobody is afraid of a dictator, he's in a bad way.

GERMAN threat: If France and England give "substantial" help to Finland, Germany will side actively with Russia in the Finnish war.

THAT is to say, if the British and the French seek to prevent Stalin from GAINING COMPLETE CONTROL OF THE BALTIC and thus getting a strangle hold on Germany, Hitler will FIGHT to help Stalin strangle him.

Poor old Hitler. He's slipping!

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's message to congress, delivered today (Wednesday), indicates that he is thinking chiefly about foreign affairs.

Well, so are all the rest of us, for that matter. But history proves that those nations (and rulers) that have paid too much attention to foreign affairs have usually gone broke or been licked by their enemies.

WHEN Charles I (who was beheaded) began to get into serious trouble with parliament, he got active in FOREIGN AFFAIRS, hoping thus to distract England's attention from the mess he had made of affairs at home. His scheme did not work, but it has been tried since by nearly every ruler who has got into trouble at home.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

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(who have trade agreements) are placing embargoes on Pacific Northwest products, while the United States is living up to its part of the bargain. The allies are treating their compact with Uncle Sam as a scrap of paper.

Furthermore the allies, in addition to prohibiting a long list of United States agricultural products being imported, are using their warships to prevent these products being sent to Germany-controlled territory. Because of the impending drought in this country, Secretary Wallace has abandoned the wheat export program, but had no drought been in sight and the wheat available for the export market, the blockade of Germany-controlled territory would have handicapped the American wheat grower.

Export market for dried fruit has been ruined by the blockade and fresh pears and apples are banned.

OVER sections of the wheat country of eastern Oregon the morning glory is gradually destroying valuable land. Wheat farmers do not appreciate the beauty of the blossom, for the plants choke out everything else. In an old-fashioned garden they would be a delight; in a wheat field they are a noxious weed, a menace.

Congressman Pierce, Oregon, has a bill to have the federal government step in and destroy the weeds and a hearing is scheduled for some time this month. The plan is to create weed districts, supervised by extension agents of land grant colleges, with the government contributing toward the cost of the spray used as a killer, and the labor performed, not by the land owner, but by detachments of CCC and relief workers on WPA. The bill, of course, is national in its application.

BEST seller on the Pacific Coast should be the report of James M. Landis, erstwhile brain trustee in the new deal, who required 91,000 words to tell Madam Perkins that regardless of the host of witnesses who trailed Harry Bridges to communist meetings, heard him address such meetings, that Bridges was not proven a communist and did not affiliate with that party. No witness against Bridges was regarded as strictly on the up and up, according to Jim Landis—and that includes Rafael Bonham, immigration officer (born at LaPayette, Ore.), Jack Keegan, chief of Portland detectives, and the many witnesses from all points from Bellingham to Los Angeles.

Report of Landis (son of a missionary and born in Honolulu) consists of 152 pages printed in fine type. It makes interesting reading; shows that Landis, while finding fault with every government witness against the alien, took a different viewpoint regarding witnesses testifying for the Australian. Bridges testified he wants to destroy the capitalist system; Landis, when chairman of SEC, also made it tough for corporations.

Several senators and representatives are itching to talk about the Bridges excoriation; they are not favorably impressed with the magnificence of Dean Landis of Harvard.

The bromine-extracting industry uses sea water to obtain the chemical. This sea water averages only 67 parts of bromine per 1,000,000 of water.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY January 4, 1930 (It was Saturday)

National auto show at New York shows trend for eight cylinder cars.

Fire scars the south wing of the White House.

Don Faber of Central Point, who broke his leg while playing football seven weeks ago with Willamette university, hobbles on crutches on a Yule visit to his folks.

Miss Martha Hanley returns from visit to eastern Oregon.

December was one of the wettest months in local records, with 6.06 inches of rain falling.

Table Rock reports 1929 was the best year in history for farmers and orchardists, with many new barns and homes, and much farm machinery purchased.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY January 4, 1920 (It was Sunday)

Prof. F. C. Reimer of the Talent experiment station, returns home from a several months trip to China.

Fifth annual poultry show to open tomorrow.

Mabel Normand in "Jinx" at the Page; Katherine MacDonald in "The Beauty Market" at the Rialto.

Shoes to go up fifty percent coming year, manufacturers predict.

"Anti-red" is keynote of Republican rally in Chicago, with demand all undesirable aliens be deported at once.

European peace treaty to be signed January 10.

15 PATRONS OF HOTEL INJURED FLEEING FIRE

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 4.—(P)—Fifteen persons were injured in a fire that destroyed the interior of the eight-story Henshaw hotel in the heart of Omaha's business district early today, causing damage estimated at more than \$200,000.

Firemen rescued 50 hotel patrons, some elderly, as near-zero weather turned water from 15 streams into a sheath of ice on the 32-year-old hotel and an adjoining building which also burned.

Bend Re-elects Mayor

Bend, Ore., Jan. 4.—(P)—The city commission re-elected Mayor Fred S. Simpson yesterday for the sixth consecutive year.

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Keep your bowels bright when elimination is slowed up. Temporary constipation can get you down, make you feel dull, sluggish, headachy. Stuart's Laxative Compound Tablets bring quick, welcome relief, yet they're gentle as rain. Children like them, too. Never harsh or habit-forming. No bad after-effects. Medical tests prove they actually help correct chronic cases by encouraging "regularity." You don't have to keep up full dosage to get real results. Try them today. Ask for genuine Stuart's Laxative Compound at your druggist. 25c and 60c.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Farmers & Fruitgrowers Bank at Medford, County of Jackson, Oregon, at close of business December 30, 1939

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	
Overdrafts	\$237,632.15
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	40.43
Other bonds, stocks and securities	187,700.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	9,181.54
Real estate other than banking house	2,500.00
Cash and due from banks	11,532.04
Other resources, including cash items	128,457.47
Total resources	1,393.98
LIABILITIES	
Demand Deposits:	
(a) Of individuals, partnerships, corporations, etc.	\$360,961.71
(b) Of state, county, municipalities, etc.	36,348.92
(c) Due to banks, including cashier's and certified checks	2,103.08
Total demand deposits	\$399,413.71
Time Deposits:	
(a) Of individuals, partnerships, corporations, etc.	\$174,681.99
(b) Of state, county, municipalities, etc.	13,000.00
Total time deposits	187,681.99
Capital Account:	
Surplus	\$ 30,000.00
Reserves	7,500.00
Undivided profits, net (if a deficit so indicate by +)	2,014.54
Reserves	1,000.00
Total capital account (includes \$24,000.00 capital debentures and/or borrowings)	60,514.54
Total liabilities	\$578,537.63
MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	\$ 85,800.00
Total pledged excluding redemptions	\$ 85,800.00
Total liabilities secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 1,144,937.63

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss. I, F. E. Wahl, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. E. WAHL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1940.

W. J. LOCKER, Notary Public for Oregon.

My commission expires June 1, 1941.

Correct—Attest: Bayard M. Oetzel, C. E. Gates, Directors.

O. S. C. REGISTRY WINTER RECORD

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 4.—(P)—Oregon State college established a new winter term enrollment record yesterday with the registration of 4,055 students, 110 more than in 1939. E. B. Lemon, registrar, said the final enrollment would be about 4,500 against 4,382 a year ago.

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 4.—(P)—First day enrollment yesterday indicated approximately 3,400 students would attend the University of Oregon for the winter term. Registration a year ago was 3,209. About 2,843 students, 200 more than on the comparable date in 1939, paid registration fees Wednesday.

Heppner Year Dry Heppner, Ore., Jan. 4.—(P)—Heppner will remember 1939 as the driest year since compilation of weather records. L. L. Gilliam, government weather bureau representative, measured the moisture at 7.81 inches, the first time it has fallen below 8 inches.

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