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Let's Give It a Trial

Naturally this department was enthusiastic over Governor Dewey's San Francisco speech. For its theme was right down the M.T. alley known as the "middle road."

It has always been the contention of this newspaper that the issue in this country need not be between plutocracy and socialism; between reaction and radicalism.

The proper course should be midway between the two extremes, avoiding the mercenary "laissez faire" doctrine of the Mark Hanna days on one hand, and the extreme bureaucratic regimentation of the New Deal on the other.

This was the course the Republican candidate advocated in San Francisco last night, and in an extremely effective, able and convincing fashion.

We quote:

Today we confront two dangerous alternatives. Under one, we may slip by gradual stages into complete government regulation of every aspect of our lives. Under the other, we may become so intolerant of the restraints and interferences in our lives as to take refuge in complete reaction. Either of these courses would be tragic. Neither is necessary.

We have reached a point where we must make a crucial decision. We must decide this year whether we shall reject both of these courses and choose a new leadership pledged to attain a maximum of security without loss of our essential freedoms, and with neither malice nor favor toward any group or class.

For myself, I am utterly confident that America can achieve stability and lasting prosperity without the loss of any part of its political freedom.

That we believe is true.

But it can't be done under the Roosevelt administration, and Governor Dewey brought our clearly precisely why it can't be.

In the first place the Roosevelt administration is convinced the only alternative to some form of federal socialism, is strict governmental regimentation, designed to put private business, in a straight-jacket, under constant surveillance and suspicion.

Certainly no one who has lived for over a decade under the present administration, can doubt this—the abiding suspicion of, and hostility toward the business-profit system as far as President Roosevelt and his New Deal associates are concerned.

THE plain undeniable fact is Franklin Delano Roosevelt does not LIKE business, never has and never will trust business—and as far as that goes has no understanding of business.

In such an atmosphere, as the New York Governor pointed out, there can be no departure from constant regimentation and class conflict; no relief for those who long for security on one hand and reasonable freedom on the other.

Change that atmosphere and the entire American economy will change. For under a government that does not suspect business, does not spoil labor, refuses to cater to any class, but insists upon a square deal and a fair deal for ALL classes, the security, prosperity and well being that once so distinguished this country should return again.

WE grant this is a roseate picture and represents a high ideal which it may take many years—and certainly will take a lot of hard work—to attain. But as far as this paper is concerned we would certainly like to see Governor Dewey and the best cabinet of competent men he could select, TRY his hand at it.

For we believe the idea is essentially the RIGHT idea—the truly American idea—it is worth fighting hard for.

What better course to take toward this goal than the following as outlined by the Republican candidate last night:

We quote:

Yet, if there is one thing we are all agreed upon, it is that in the coming peacetime years we in this country must have jobs and opportunity for all. That is everybody's business. Therefore, it is the business of government. But how?

Where are we going to find these jobs for everyone who wants to work? Certainly they will not be found in government itself. If all of us should go to work for the government, then our system would be no different from communism or fascism.

There can be jobs for all only if business, industry and agriculture are able to provide those jobs. There are no clever short-cuts to this goal. It cannot be achieved by some ingenious scheme concocted by a social dreamer in a government bureau. The new deal pulled rabbits out of hats for seven years and ended up in 1940 with ten million still unemployed. We will achieve our objective only if we create an economic climate in which business, industry and agriculture can grow and flourish.

Our small businessmen, our farmers, the men who run our offices and factories and stores and mines must know that government wants each of them to succeed, that government stands ready, not to hinder, but to help. I am concerned only that our people shall have jobs, and people cannot have jobs if businessmen are afraid to go to work, if management is afraid to manage, if farmers are afraid to produce. We want the en'prising men and women of America to make the success of their endeavors because that is the only way we can have a going American economy in which all our people can find work at decent pay.

We have seen in the war what can be done when American technical and management skill is given a chance to do a job. All that was necessary was to give American enterprises the green light in order to bring forth miracles of production. In the same spirit, American business and American industry can be given the green light for peacetime production. Then we shall see peacetime miracles as we have seen wartime miracles.

Doubt Facts in Editorial

To the editor:

Notice your article regarding the Dumbarton League. You claim England was talking war with France less than 50 years ago.

I was reading newspapers then and have read a considerable bit of history since and I bet you can't prove your claim. England and France were talking war against Germany then, not France against England.

I don't disagree with your judgment on the Dumbarton League—it's a lot of baloney—but get your facts straight.

A. T. BROWNE

Ashland, Sept. 21.

Ed. Note: Not so fast A.T.B. Did you never hear of the Fashoda incident? That was in 1898 and as stated hostilities between England and France were narrowly averted.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 22, 1934

(It Was Saturday)

Col. Lindbergh flies east from Arizona to face Bruno Hauptmann, linked to the kidnaping and murder of his baby son. Prosecutor says state has air tight case against German alien.

Gen. Johnson reported ousted as head of NRA, President Roosevelt hints following Hyde Park conference.

Unsettled and cool with occasional rain. High 62, low 41 degrees.

Textile workers end strike, claim all points won.

Bear Creek orchard workers hold a picnic, as pear season nears end.

Oregon defeats Gonzaga 13 to 0. Ashland plays Dunsmuir to tie in opening game.

Joe Dunne, GOP candidate for governor, opens campaign in valley. Will be here all week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 22, 1924

(It Was Monday)

San Diego gears army world girdling planes with wild acclaim.

New York Giants take lead in National race as Cubs down Brooklyn.

France swept by wind and rain storms.

Pear shipments to date total 991 cars.

Unsettled with probable rain. High 61, low 47 degrees. Rain is general all over state with more predicted.

No street parade of Al G. Barnes when it appears here next Thursday.

Jackson county wins sixth place at state fair.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

September 22, 1910

(It Was Thursday)

State voters registration total 107,729 voters, Republicans 74,037, Democrats 23,148.

Crater Lake Lumber company large operations soon.

B. F. Mulkey, local attorney, insurgent candidate for congress returns from upstate trip.

A. Brown the energetic booster and editor of the "Rogue Magazine" spent yesterday in Grants Pass.

Harry Porter leaves Saturday to enter the state agricultural college.

Victoria, B. C., was founded on June 4, 1843.

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HAYWORTH KELLY

—ALSO—

SWING IT SAILOR!

HIYA SAILOR

Donald Woods—Elyse Knox

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Japs Told B-29's Hit As Hard As Earthquake God

Chungking, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—

Chinese propaganda to the enemy on the Salween front is taking advantage of the one most overwhelming fear of the Japanese by comparing the B-29 blows on Kyushu with the terrible earthquake which rocked the Nipponese homeland in 1923.

Troops of the Japanese Sixth division on this front are all

natives of the island of Kyushu. Propaganda leaflets the Chinese drop to them accent the destruction being wrought on their home island and suggest the similarity between the American raids and the 1923 shock which levelled the filthy cities of Japan.

Statements of prisoners reveal that the morale of the Japanese soldiers is not high. Many have not received letters from home in more than a year and are worried about events there. Letters found on prisoners and casualties all follow one pattern: "We are expecting

you to win the war. While you are fighting, we are increasing production here at home. We hope to see you soon."

There were 82,297 almond-bearing acres in California in 1943.

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STEER BEEF SHORT RIBS...	0	21c
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STEER BEEF RIB STEAK.....	11	37c
PORK SHOULDER STEAK.....	0	34c
VEAL SHOULDER STEAK.....	0	29c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST.....	0	32c

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Clarence Earl, Manager.

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KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 LARGE PKGS. 25c

SPERRY'S Pancake Flour 1g. pkg. 19c

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WHITE ROSE For washing clothes and floors

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