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#### OUR DEBT

HE American Legion post night, gave an excellent entertainment that packed the largest hall in the city. They will repeat the show tonight, and undoubtedly pack the house again. They gave full money's worth on each admission ticket.

That's fine. It shows that the people of Klamata county have not forgotten the debt they owe the boys who so readily and valiantly rallied to their defense in time of

And, it show too, that the Legion gives value received for what it rets. They ask no charity. They put lots of hard work into the local entertainment and the quality of the enter-

soldiers' aid legislation they did not arbiter of the ambitions, the hopes, by collective action discharge their human race. debt to their defunders. When the have passed the national bonus where the people's forum is the edi-

dertaken and all undertake col"The old-time journalistic doctrinlectively in extempt to show the apnaire has passed out of existence,
preciation of the state and nation, when Dan, a Greeley, Murat Haistead. preciation of the state and nation. but they do not relieve us of our individual responsibility. As long Individual journalism like that is no as one scant company of the great longer known, or little known, but legion remains upon the earth, it has drifted into other channels—will be the duty and privilege of channels that are close to home—close to the people. The metropolitan every American to accord them the press no longer is the mighty power, fullect support in every landable because so much of it has drifted into endeavor. And when the last venshall close the jast file in the great try are leading. retreat, then and only then can this and coming generations of Americans consider that the need for thousand and larger. It is the editor vigilant watchfulness, lest we miss some opportunity for repayment, is

We do not share the fear, sometimes expressed, that the -s-service man will be injured by "pamperiog." will become selfish, will shirk his duties as an individual, and will use the collective strength that has become so influential. of the legion for the advancement of his own class.

When by thousands and hundreds of thou ands they relinquished safe editorial page? Truth! lions and went forth to hard. it. Directed according the service of freedom, were they trine of righteousness—the Golden treading then on stepping stones in Rule—and, you may never go wrong. the pathway of class aggrandizement?

the submergence of their own ambitions and desires to the welfare er to commune with the moving, acof America and the ideals of free-tive, working civilized force of any dom that are America's dearest community. The editor has the power. dom that are America's dearest heritage.

Has the experience gathered in and little else to show for two or some of the time. three years ardnous service-changed these high attributes?

It would be a strange alchemy that has so quickly transmuted such absolute unselfishness into base

of the American legion seek only go wrong. Do not bear false witness. the just dues of all Americans, the constitutional rights safeguarded to ence between an optimist and a pesevery citizen -un equal chance in simist, the loker replied that an life, the same liberty in action and timist was one who always followed

When they went to war they gave a voluntary handicap to those who remained behind. They sacwho remained behind. They sac-tional government is Americanism, rificed good positions in civil life, and Americanism is what the editorand in many instances did not regain them when they came back. Thousands of those whose living comes from manual toil find foreigners today holding the job. in which ex-service men should have proference.

The result of it all is that a work longer hours for a lesser great nomadic army has been cre- wage. Certainly not you nor I, who ated from the disbanded military have never held out a helping hand forces of the republic. Men who nor raised our voice in protest are essentially home-loving are against the unfairness that comes forced by economic circumstances under our immediate observation? to become wanderers. Thousands of hands that would work willingly for the development of the nation of the state of Oregon may feel are enforcedly idle, except when that legislation has paid our colthey are lucky enough to find brief lective debt. As citizens of the occupation.

This hand to mouth existence, bonus measure would square our coupled with their realization of national indebtedness. the injustice of the situation, makes Let us not think that with these them too often listen to the utter- acts of simple justice our duty as inances of the radical.

who can blame them too much?

dividuals is ended. As long as exwork and helpless to remedy these fortunately encouraged in our col-Certainly not the employer who conditions our obligation must rest leges. hires foreign laborers, who because heavily upon us. We must work of different standards of living, constantly to repay.

Condemn crime Vigorously and do

The editorial page must do

not neglect opportunity to draw

forceful morals without being gar

this. It must show that 'the way of the transgressor is hard,' and that

wickedness and lawlessness do not

ing one's oninion. Make it forceful and militant, but make it ring true.

Voltaire, who declared. I wholly dis-

approve what you say and I will de-

fend with my life your right to

War has pushed the people to a high-

er intelligence. We are living in an

newspaper men of the American na-

tion rests a greater responsibility

professions. The newspaper man must

wield the power to direct the thought

of the nation to the vital thing that

the nation must do to protect itself.

of the newspaper man, must broaden its scope and build up its power. It

must be the leader of the church. It

will be all that and more. The editor-ial page must keep step with the

people every day and hour the power,

the glory and the significance of our

onstitution and flag to the enduring

Henry Ford in his queer weekly.

but nevertheless true.

must be the leader of the law.

The editorial page, in the dictum

all other vocations or

automobile-airplane age.

"It is a changing world. The World

On the

Be fair in politics, but be force-There is nothing gained in hid-

might be fair to be reminded of

## An Epic of Editorial Expression

Klamath county, on Tuesday WHILE delivered as an appeal from a technical man to a group of technical men and primarily a plea for higher standards in journalism, the following address by Thomas H. Adams, editor of the Vincennes (Indiana) Daily Commercial on "The Editorial Page" is worthy of an undying place in literature. It is a sermon unsurpassed, an idyl of fireside development, an expression of patriotism, worthy of eternal preservation. It clearly defines the code of ethics that all right-thinking newspaper men subscribe to, and illuminates the path toward the perfect goal that all true newspaper men are seeking. It is long, but read it carefully, then read it again. Lay it aside for re-reading tomorrow or next week. Its beauty and power of expression will grow upon you. kindling anew the fires of good citizenship and patriotic co-operation. This is the address, as delivered at a recent meeting of the Indiana Editorial association, at which a thousand members, tacluding Vice President Calvin Coolidge, were present

rulous.

pay

say it.

"The editorial page is the director or customs or ambitions of the smal-of the thought of the country. It ier-city peoples—the common people should not be the creature of the —they are not close to the heart-im-narrow propagandist. It should not pulses of the people. You are. When the people of Oregon last be the devotee of any single thing, year voted for the passage of the except Americanism. It should be the the opportunities of human life -the

"In a few years the education of congress of the United States shall the people has developed to a point legislation that will not discharge for different purposes. The editorial page is the censor of society, it is the director of the evolution of the

mind Medill, Watterson, and George Wil-liam Curtis wielded powerful pens. the hour's sensation and into sinister trade. The inland press has taken its

"Today the editorial page shines forth in great power and force and militancy in nearly every city of ten ial page of the inland press that leads thinking nation today.

"The power of the education of the people lies in the editorial page of the junior city or the inland press now, as it never has before; for every Star-Spangled Banner and teach the city must have its leaders of construc tive thought, which lie naturally with the columns of the press that rest so end that we shall all merit what we love the most, freedom and the unclose to the heartbeat of the country interrupted 'oursuit of life, liberty

People do not now read an edftorial page just to see what you have and happiness. to say.' They read it for the intellec-Did they show such self-seeking tual benefit it will be to them; for

virile topics, national and iceal.
"What shall be the policy of the -as you see ships, danger and oftimes death in mon law—the law of the Ten Com-

"Any newspaper of character may command an audjence of early 10.

"Sacred indeed should be the pow-How will be use it? He must use it rightfully or he will fail. People are who came back, with their lives you might fool some of the people power of thought on the throne of the plaything of kings; the war

some of the time.

"I would exhort publishers to think more of the people more now than ever before since the World War. It is up to the editorial page to give this help to steady the morale, lift up the low spirit, encourage to discover age the drooping and discover.

dross of three million loyal hearts.

The truth is that the members to wrong Do not bear false witness.

"When asked to define the differopinion, and the same opportunity persimist was the fellow who per-for the pursuit of happiness.

"Fight for constitutional government and keep explaining what it means. Then say it again. Constituial page must teach the most. Say it. always say it, in scores of ways. Keep

on and on saying it. "I am most interested in the suc--the press I may explain as that which is not a part of the central cities of the country which have very ittle in common with the habitaj

"The mails are full of assorted disalive; every lam has its 'house organ.' The members of the legion were Every special privilege has its propour champions in time of need. We

family right at home.

aganda, every faction is obsessed the newspaper should work together with the witardy of its cranks who impose the false, never the true, it is deavor. I do not want to deny the these the editorial page of the juntor cities must crowd out of the mind of harmless and wholesome. nation we may feel that a national class or mass, make false doctrines unpopular, by advocating the true form of government that we may defeat the soviet, communistic over-If they fall prey to bolshevism, service men are homeless, out of of bad ideas that sometimes are un-

> I would have no better country grow than my own. I would have no better 'Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always begin to direct the right; but our country, right or

and, Make them realize every week me. that they are a part of the editorial page. Never mind the society column. You just appeal to the women, and tried and true . Think of the women cater to their higher sense of things that are worth while, and your editorial page will win every time

The editorial page of the junior city in this country is to my mind the mightlest intellectual force world today, appealing to fifty millions of readers and one hundred and twenty-five millions of population every day in the year. That's a picture of its mighty force; and it is only a bare average of a few thous make this power felt-for the good of civilization. Make the underlying doctrine love of home and country the organized force we have now, and tot some other Utopia you know not of. Strip radicalism of its atterance and expose its sham by making a drive for communiaty-the communty you live in; for that's part of the tale you live in; and a forty-eighth part of the country you live in

The editorial page should forever be a giant of strength to community life, community hope, community emfort, with the home market out as the bulwark of it all. You'll never fail. Say something now, and tomorrow, and the next day, of the home own; of its splendid perspective; of upstanding; the thrift and forceful Americansim of its citizens. Say all these things in every concolvable way the pen can create and don't fail. And keep it up.

"Use the editorial page all the time. Every day make it a force, a power, a factor in local and state affairs. Any publisher can afford it Always uphold your town as the best own. Every week do this. Go around the place and find something splenlid to say, and then say it with ction! Spread your bouquets in the lifetime rather than at the bier of a carry on! citizen. Uphold the ambitions of your | I cannot better fulfill my vision of ocal men in the editorial page. Do it it than to speak of the poet's philes must be the leader of the business and industrial force. If it is true, it often.

"I think I know the magte nower of one hundred and fifty editorial pages in a super-state like the Hoosler commonwealth, driving with full power at the intelligent things that must be discussed in the affairs of government as well as the affairs of men-the affairs of the family men-the affairs of the family. How mightily does it strengthen the race-this great American race'

"I know this: There can be n "If I could exhort the newspaper men to do more with the editorial war; there can be no overthrow of characteristics in 1917 and 1918; the information they are seeking on page; if I could only make the picture constitutional government; there car when by thousands and hundreds virile topics, national and icual. stronger, of the priceless heritage a be no serious political cataclysms real editorial page can become to a here: there can be no economic ruin modern American inland city, then of this forceful militant, powerful I could feel repaid for struggling nation of ours with its magnified and here to make you understand. Do not enormous wealth and greatness-if forget that 'Always, what is in the the function of the editorial page heart and mind of the men who make goes on with the same far-seeing the newspaper, shines through, said astuteness in the next decade as has in the past five years, for it t nevertheless true.

The old-time journalism is gone. keep its stride—be sure of that. The because of the realization that a mass of open minds and direct your great crisis had arisen demanding the submergence of their own am force and effect in the heart of Amer-ea, but it is up to you publishers of junior cities to do that very thing now. The junior city press is the in-right.

tellectual force that reaches the mass. And I know this: That if there It is the mass that the junior city had been the same super-intelligence "And I know this: That if there press must make think, and think in proper channels. The junior city -the same civilized community force in Europe as we have in America, the Has the experience gathered in not easily fooled between the false proper channels. The junior city in Europe as we have in America, the camps and in buttle—and the few and the true. They are rapid think- press represented by powerful jour- World War could not have been pospears of peace, classing for these ers. Linecin said. You cannot fool nais in every modern town, all over sible again. But in Europe the home years of peace, clapsing for those all the neople all the time though forty-eight states of the Union, is the was not educated; the fireside was

The junior city press must not prac- thought of war in the very beginning. tice demagogy. The editorial page is Such is my strong belief in the divine yours, brother publishers, to make or power of divine intelligence bred and break the great heart of the human born in the home where the fireside born in the home where the fireside

"A newspaper should be a liberal cussions on every topic, dead or lat-believing in conscienceyou worship God according to its die tates. But I believe the church on the broadest lines of human en mass of people recreation that is

"I have been asked, 'Could an edi-tor occupy a pulpit?' Many of them gospel of home-loving and home-liv- could, but many of them are accused ing and home-building Uphold and of skepticism; they might advocate fight for constitutional republican this broader plane of bringing the church and press closer together in union of common brotherhood in throw; that we may oppose the evils the work of cleansing and purifying society. Direct the thought of the mass of people in proper channels and civilization's troubles would

'An editor wrote to me-he is doctrine than that of Stephen Deca- good editor, too. He said, 'We must as editors and newspaper publishers. thought of the people closer to the Bible. Back to the Bible' was my own theme some "Always to the forefront keep the weeks ago, and scores of unthinking romen, the mothers of this great and perhaps skeptical men said to That's a living truth.

But this editor, he said beautiful-'Our paper from time to time emphasizes in its editorial columns the depend upon them, and the commun- fact that the Bible contains the finity is yours. Tell them the power for est poetry, the best prose, the nob-good they are. We do not care how lest drama, the most inspiring orahumble or simple, the women are tory, and philosophic essays, and the best political and social principles to work for them, encourage them, and be found in the accumulated literature of the world.

I think that, too, and this editor has voiced what has been in my heart and my work. We run a quotation from the Good Book every The editor of the Saturday Even ing Post asked me the other day what

Teature in your newspaper best fitted into the home life of your community.' I could only answer, 'Moral which meant a clean home, honorable business, integrity every and to a community. Editors should where in social as well as business make this power felt—for the good and political life. There could be no more to say than that.

Longfellow, at 75, in the solemn esence of a multitude of students Bowdoin College, pathetically declared. We who are about to die, salute you. We pieneers of the modern journalism salute you, the young set. It is your heritage we pass on to you, the heritage of this great and teeming land. It is to you to do or die. For half a century we have build ed a standard of journalism in this country that has no peer in human creation. We pass on the country to you-its problems, its vitals, its ver We have made in half a century a country so masterly it is now conceivable. From pioneers in the forest we pass on to the young men a builded empire that is beyond com-We pass it on to you younger pare. men. Oh, take it and treasure !! and build it as we builded it in the days of the civil strife to now

This government is founded or principle of father to priceless heritage is all that. It is yours, young man to take and make or break. Young man, take that waytion. It is all yours to carry on to

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ophy in 'Father to Son' for we must

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And is unto this day. And so unto my boy would I as truly

And in the selfsame way. 'I honored, loved, respected him and he

Gave me his love as pay! pass it on unto that boy of mine And hope and dream and pray may so live that he may know the

fine True things of life, and may Honor and love, respect, obey His father in a better, nobler wa Than I did mine.

"Don't you see the revolution You can see it every day, a hundred million people reaching out and grop ing for the sublime, the divine telligence; a hundred million people passionately devoted to the flag, depending upon the editorial page for methods and means to protect and defend the beloved country.

"As we pass on, yielding a national heritage to the younger set, a herit-age so super-divine that human words can not tell it all, we can only believe that the sublime profession of militant journalism has not yet reached; its peak, but that in the years to follow, the forces of com-manity life will cluster about it, and united in the brother-hood of co-operation, build to a higher and greater purpose; so that civilization may go marching on to a bigger and

breader destiny.
"In conclusion let me quote the words of Edgar A. Guest:

Perhaps the victory shall not com to me Perhaps I shall not reach the goal

It may be at the last I shall be went And falter as the promised land I Yet I must try for it and strive to be All that a conquerer is. On to the

peak.

flight

Boy, take my hand and bear me when I speak.
There is the goal. In honor make the

Must be my call—this way lies vic-

may not reach it, but, my boy, you can Cling to your faith and work with

all your might. Some day the world shall hall you as a man. when at last shall come your

happy day. Enough for me that I have shown the way.

The water is warm and nice warm fressing rooms at the Natatorium ome and learn to swim. J26. F.28

#### CYNTHIA-OF-THE-MINUTE AT THE STRAND THEATER TONIGHT

Leah Baird, in "Cynthia-of-the Minute" leads the bill at the Strand tonight. In taking the shipboard scenes near Tampa, Piorida, Miss Baird, during the second rehearsal, took a high dive from the bow. She was caught in a swirling current and some fast rescue work on part of the boat's crew was necessary. The unintentional scene was not recorded by the camery, as both cameramen had dived to the heroine's rescue However, the dive was taken later and forms one of the thrilling scenes of the picture.

Touight is Country Store night and there is the usual stock of sugar, flour, chickens, tea and other usable commodities to be given away.

As an added attraction the management announces that the champion lady bantamweight of Klamath county will be introduced to the audience tonight. The country store starts at 8:45

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