

The Evening Herald

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Friday, July 25, 1930

Time To Take Thought

AS long as times were booming, our current industrial and economic system seemed fairly easy to understand. Life was just one long process of expansion. Some new miracle has made the sky the limit for practically everything. Wages were always going to rise, sales records were always going to go higher, and business generally was always going to be better, each year, than it had been the year before.

It was beautifully simple, and it bred in most of us an optimism that was one of the prodigies of the age.

Now that things aren't doing quite so nicely, this optimism is giving way to a pessimism equally excessive. Sackcloth and ashes are having their day. The industrial system that formerly looked so simple now seems complex beyond human understanding.

A good deal of the trouble, perhaps, grows out of the fact that our mechanical processes went ahead faster than our intellectual activities. We had never bothered to try to understand this year combination of financial and mechanical puzzles which brought prosperity. Now we are being forced to think about them; it is no longer possible simply to take the result for granted.

The upshot probably will be that we shall get back on the highway to prosperity with a much clearer idea of what the whole business is about, and consequently a much better chance of getting there, than was the case before.

For the present, however, the whole thing is very perplexing.

The chief trouble in nearly every line of business, from agriculture to the manufacture of automobiles, seems to be over-production. We have brought forth more wheat, more automobiles, more bricks, more suits of clothes than can be sold. The result—idle farm lands, and factories which are working on a part-time basis, if at all.

But what is the remedy? A strict curtailment of production all around? This means that many farm lands and many factories must remain idle permanently. More serious than that, it also means that many laborers must do the same. Is that the only way out? If so, we are indeed in a bad fix.

The optimism that carried us along during the last half dozen years must come to the rescue now and persuade us that there is a better solution. Somewhere there is a way by which we can use to the utmost our amazing facilities for producing things without, at the same time, clogging the channels of trade with a surplus. It is up to us to find this way. If the current business depression compels us to stop and take thought so that we do find it, we shall be amply repaid for the trouble it has caused us.

We're Misinformed Too

AN article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping magazine reports a very interesting fact. Travelers returning from Russia assert that the great mass of Russian people has been convinced that the United States and England are planning to make war on them and are only awaiting a favorable chance to strike.

The ideas that a nation sometimes gets about another nation are sometimes funny, and nothing could be much wider of the mark than this one. What England's intentions may be we do not know; but if there is in this republic any thirst, official or otherwise, for war on Soviet Russia we have not yet heard of it.

However, it won't do to laugh too heartily at Russian ignorance. A great many people in our own country are firmly convinced that our social structure is being seriously undermined by Russian plotters. Indeed, our congress now is officially investigating the great "red peril." Our ignorance seems to match Russia's ignorance rather neatly.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

SEEING AGAIN AFTER 31 YEARS

New York World: Few items in yesterday's papers attracted more attention than the one that dealt with J. F. Fish of Chicago, whose sight came back after blindness lasting thirty-one years. There was a reason for this. All of us have a bit of that trait alluded to by Wilde when he said somewhere that the modern dislike for realism is the rage of Caliban at seeing his face in the mirror, the dislike of romanticism the rage of Caliban at not seeing his face in the mirror.

For all our modest pretensions, we are absurdly self-centered; we demand mirrors of one sort or another, and the mirror we crave most is one which will give us a reflection of this civilization that we have built. We usually conceive it as George Washington come back to life and telling us what he thinks of all the things that have been made since he

was president. Well, the restored sight of Mr. Fish is not exactly George Washington come back to life, but it is something like it; here is a man who went blind in 1899, and for whom the twentieth century dawned without any warning and without any anti-climactic period of getting used to it. And, if his comments are any indication, the effect was quite as astonishing, quite as wonderful, quite as terrifying as anybody might suppose. Only two things seemed the same as they had seemed before the accident: the trees and flowers. People, clothes, street cars, all had changed, but friends still seemed like old friends. It is a curious commentary on the effect of the passage of time.

"ANOTHER THING"
Los Angeles Times: Another thing Job did not have to poke along behind some loafer on the highway.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Administration's Friends and Enemies Have a Lot to Say About the Hoover Record So Far, But the Verdict Is Up to the Voters—This Fall and in 1932.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The administration's friends and its enemies have tried to outbid each other in the argument at the close of Congress as to whether the record showed the Hoover administration to have been a success to date or whether it proved it a failure. Obviously each side has to beat the drum frantically on such occasions because if one did not the other would get all the attention for its end of the argument, but neither group could prove a case for itself.

The months ahead rather than the 16 months behind will determine just what the future conception will be of the Hoover administration; they will tell whether the president can pull himself out of the mud or whether he is to become even more badly bogged in one morass and another.

It's Up to the Voters

Anyway, it is not for newspaper correspondents or for Hoover and anti-Hoover partisans to decide whether this is a successful administration. The only thing in the nature of a verdict on that is the vote that people cast in elections and no one here is forgetting for a minute the fact that there will be a congressional election in November and a presidential election in 1932. In two years Mr. Hoover will know whether he is going to be his party's candidate to succeed himself; he may know, one way or the other, long before that.

There isn't any good whatever in bragging about the acts of Congress or complaining about its omissions until you know how those things react on the country.

And when the voters decide whether they are sore or satisfied with the Republicans most of them are likely to be utterly free from any thought about whether or not Hoover got what he wanted from Congress.

If business recovers and farm prices rise appreciably everyone will be happy except Democrats. Hoover will suddenly become the man who pulled the country through its hour of trial and tribulation. If no such developments come along before Congress meets again there will be a general disposition to consider the administration a failure and it will be extremely difficult for the administration to get back on solid ground.

The White House must worry not only about the voters, but about the hard-headed Republicans, who are distinctly looking askance at Hoover. It is just possible that those boys so often reiterated the cry that Republicanism was synonymous with prosperity that they came to believe it and now blame Hoover for the depression as do many others who ought to know better. But at any rate the powerful Republican leaders here and out in the states are Republicans long before they are Hoover men and would infinitely rather win without Hoover than lose with him.

Since Taft's 1912 nomination there has been a theory that any president can renominate himself, but Taft had a national machine and the big business interests behind him and if that faction opposes Hoover he is simply going to be out of luck.

So far as what Congress did is concerned, only tariff and farm relief will cut any figure. Prohibition doesn't count as a party issue this year. Individual members campaigning for reelection will boast about what they did for veterans, inland waterways and federal highway legislation.

Farmers May Not Rebel
The Hoover agricultural relief program has been in effect for a year, without the export debenture feature that farm bloc members and Democrats tried to keep in. The only yardstick the farmers have to determine its success is the prices they got for their crops and everyone knows what's been happening in that respect. At this writing the best consolation for the administration is that farmers are

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

"Be a booster," says L. Jacobs, a large property owner who is gripped to note the revival of the knocking spirit—and advocates club organization. "If you can't boost, don't knock."

Saved His Neck—Ira Dye suffered a serious mishap yesterday when he fell from a scaffold and severely sprained his ankle. At first it was thought that bones were broken, but examination showed that it was only a bad sprain. Summit Lookout.

Judge Benson today issued a decree in the case of S. H. Griffith vs. the Klamath Water Users' association making permanent the temporary injunction issued some time ago enjoining the Water Users' association from collecting or attempting to collect any assessment on the shares of the plaintiff in the Water Users' association until water for said land becomes available from canals of the Klamath project.

Pat Diamond, flush from the railroad work north of here, limped too freely last night, and this morning paid a \$5 fine in the court of Police Judge Leavitt.

Miss Larkey expects to leave tomorrow for Ft. Klamath where she will engage in dressmaking.

H. C. Telford checked a man

the other day to run one of his motor boats on the lake. The man qualified as an authority on gasoline engines, having formerly worked as a chauffeur, and got along fine in the morning, but in the afternoon he appeared before Mr. Telford, and demanded his pay.

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. Telford.

"Can't make the engine go," was the brief reply.

"I thought you told me that you knew all about gasoline engines, and could make your own repairs."

"I can, but I can't swim."

"Well what's that got to do with it?"

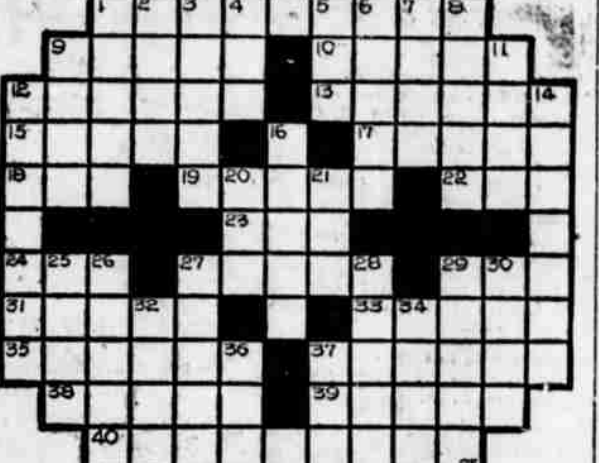
"How am I going to get underneath to fix the engine?" he asked.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimball will leave on Sunday by auto for Upper Lake on a several days' tour in the surrounding country.

Mrs. Leslie Rogers, and children, and her sister Mrs. C. C. Cofer, who have been in Rogue River valley for the past ten days, returned home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Moore have returned from a several weeks' stay in Portland, where they were present at the several carnivals and fairs held in that beautiful city.

Look Sharp at Fourteen



HORIZONTAL
1 Lasting.
9 Wrecked.
10 To decorate.
12 Candid.
13 Wing.
15 To think.
17 To harass.
18 Dry.
19 Serfless.
22 Shelter.
25 At the present time.
26 Frozen water.
27 Stuck in the mud.
29 Cham.
31 Lariat.
33 Swarming.
35 Whole.
37 Makes amends.
38 Singing voice.
39 Starting bar.
40 Tractors.

VERTICAL
1 Widespread fright.
2 Paradise.
3 Gets up.
4 Witticism.
5 Woolly surface of cloth.
6 Redacts.
7 Not any.
8 Experiments.
9 Strong cord.
11 Organ of smell.
12 Unfriendly.
14 Sewing implement.
16 Bird, ibis.
20 Black bird.
21 Female sheep.
23 Jargon.
24 Compound ether.
27 Feeble-minded person.
28 Reckoned chronologically.
29 Languishes.
30 To affirm.
32 Mathematical term.
34 To adore.
36 Sooner than.
37 Wing.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ELAINE AFRICA
TION AILE DUG
DOT ARKAS EKA
E INERI T
RULERS MAKON
SEAS RYRD
HEATHS PLEADS
AMEN PANES AGO
ACE PAUS MAR
NOTATIE ENGAGE

Second Marriage to Same Man Proves Failure, Suit Filed

Etta Bidegray yesterday filed suit for divorce against her husband, Michael C. Bidegray, for the second time in their lives. They were first wedded in the year 1914, the complaint states, but were divorced in June, 1927. They were re-married in Alturas, Calif., in March, 1928, the papers say. But they were unable to live peaceably and he treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner, she alleges. She asks the care and custody of two minor children and \$50 a month for their care and support. Napier and Balentine will represent the plaintiff.

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Daily CAPITOL News Letter

The State Fair Bigger, Better Prepare Now Change Rules

BY EARL H. LEIF
United Press Staff Correspondent

SALEM, Ore., July 25. (UP)—The Oregon state fair will be bigger, better and longer this year than ever before in the 69 years' history of the exposition, according to plans made by the state fair board.

THE FAIR will be held this year from September 22 to 28, continuing throughout Sunday for the first time, instead of only until Saturday evening, as in the past. Only once before has the fair been open until Sunday, and that was in an emergency when heavy rains during the week held up and delayed the program of events to such an extent that nothing else could be done.

Expect Record Attendance
ALL ATTENDANCE records of previous years were expected to be broken this year because of increased interest in the fair, larger number of awards, larger purses for the horse races, and the additional day of the fair which will permit many thousands to visit the exposition who would not be able to attend during week days.

PREMIUMS and purses totaling \$50,000 will be awarded this year. The purses for the horse races will aggregate \$17,500.

THREE NEW \$2,500 stakes in the harness races have been added to the horse events this year, making it the largest purse ever offered at the Oregon fair. The increased purses are expected to bring the largest number of entries of horse show horses ever seen at this fair. Many eastern stables are expected to make the western circuit this year and compete in the races here.

THE NEW half-mile race track has now been completed. About 20 horses from stables in Oregon and Washington are now in training at the fair grounds and have been since March in preparation for the big events in September.

Prepare Grounds
THE FAIR GROUNDS are being rapidly fixed up, all the lawns are in and the old shacks that formerly adorned the grounds have been removed, leaving the complete circle of official buildings—stadium, grandstand, agricultural pavilion, machinery sheds and boys' and girls' exhibits, poultry and administration buildings.

KEEN INTEREST has been manifest this year in the livestock exhibitions as indicated by the applications already on file with Miss Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the state fair board. She expects the 1930 fair to have the best livestock exhibition of any previous fair.

Make New Rules

TWO NEW RULES governing entries of cattle at the fair have been added to former regulations. The first is an abortion test requirement in which Oregon will be the first state in the Union to require that all dairy cattle over one year of age must be provided with a certificate issued by an approved veterinary laboratory showing that such animals have been tested for infectious abortion and found free of that disease within one month of exhibition. Exception to this rule is allowed to members of a herd certified to be free from

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"I have been appointed to the bench not because of any legal attainment or ability, but simply because Franklin Roosevelt is my friend."—Judge John E. Mack.
"What is all this about Habbitts being wrong? I think they're broad guys. Who started all this anyway?"—Sinclair Lewis.
"One cannot make people Christian by formulating rules."—Rev. Paul A. Dickie.
"Variability attests the presence of vitality."—James Branch Cabell.
"We not only cut our clothes according to pattern, but also our minds."—Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron.
"It is the urge for elegance that leads us into error."—Haywood Brown.
"Nothing transfigures the face more than resentment."—William Lyon Phelps.

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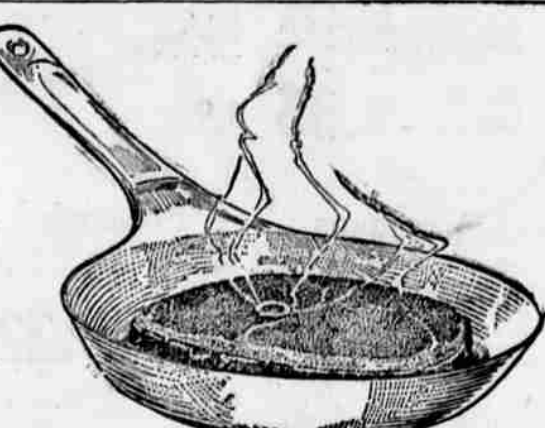
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