

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, November 6, 1930

A Cause For Optimism

ALTHOUGH the Bureau of Business Conditions of the Alexander Hamilton Institute does not believe that business will improve to any satisfactory extent before next spring, at the earliest, it nevertheless sees reason for a strong, healthy optimism as regards the future.

"Prosperity," it remarks in a current bulletin, "depends on production, and the means to produce are as great now as in 1929. The United States still has machinery, abundant natural resources and an energetic, capable and intelligent people."

There is a lot of sound sense in that. It comes as a good antidote to some of the gloomy pessimism which is so popular right now.

Diaries And Privacy

THE sculptor in Richmond, Va., who left directions in his will that his diary, which he had kept up to date for 73 years, be burned without being read by anyone, had, it seems to us, the right idea about the proper place a diary should have.

A diary, if it means anything at all, is composed of one's most private and intimate musings on one's self, one's life and one's acquaintances. Its excuse for existence is the fact that its author wants to get things off of his chest but does not feel like letting his fellow men hear him do it.

The man who writes his diary with the notion that someone else, some day, will read it is not really a diarist at all; he is simply an exhibitionist. The genuine diary exists only for the writer of it.

The Passing Of A Grudge

MOST hatreds do not last very long. National feeling has a way of softening as the years pass. A collective grudge is a hard thing to keep alive.

The other day the Spanish General Valeriano Weyler died—and got, on an average, a paragraph or two of type in most American newspapers. Yet it was only a generation ago that Weyler was the object of more American hatred than any other man alive.

Weyler was the officer Spain sent to Cuba to curb the insurrection of the '90's. His inhuman methods of treating the civilian population had a great deal to do with rousing indignation in this country to the point where a declaration of war could have popular support.

But now, when he dies, the old hatred is dead. It takes more than ordinarily bitter grudge to last 30 years.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

An Enthusiasm

An editor says: "Everyone should have some unselfish enthusiasm; it need not be an expensive enthusiasm; the giving of money is not the essential thing, and most folks have little to give. It may be working and planning for the Ladies' Aid society, or boosting a luncheon club, or being a scout master or a teacher in the Sunday school. It may consist in being a big brother to a musky little boy or one freckled little girl. It may be one of a thousand things, but to be effective the enthusiasm should be acquired in the early years."

The editor has the right idea, but he need not devote his enthusiasms exclusively to the early years. A man of middle age or beyond may acquire an enthusiasm. It may change and color and give meaning and substance to his life. It is an outlet for self-expression and may finally bring to him at least a faint consciousness that he has not lived in vain.

Too Long

Whoever heard a speech that was too short? And who is there that has not heard many speeches that were tiresomely long? Public speakers are not easily taught. One would think that having suffered themselves from long and dull speeches, they would not be offenders themselves. But they are.

What You Take

Thomas Wentworth Higginson lived to be an old man. He had won fame in literature, business, statesmanship. When he was asked on his 80th birthday to name the thing that had given him the most satisfaction in life, he said: "Doing things for others."

Newspapers Teach

Doctors sometimes criticize newspapers because they do not treat medical and scientific matters in the complete fashion in which they are handled in medical journals. It is not the business of newspapers to do this. There is too much else to record and it must all be done at high speed and briefly. Indeed, the newspaper is a superficial report. And yet it is pleasant to hear the great Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester say that "newspapers are the chief educational agencies of modern life."

Why don't you try Chiropractic?

When all else fails. When relief from ailments cannot be obtained by other methods, why don't you try chiropractic? This modern science has cured many ills in cases where all other efforts proved futile. A chiropractic adjustment may be just what you need to restore you to perfect health. Phone for appointment or call personally. DR. O. H. MATHER Chiropractor Electric Treatments 731 Main St. Stewart-Drew Bldg. Office, 404-W. Res., 404-R.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Hot or Cold? You Can't Tell What This Winter Will Be. And Neither Can Prophets of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Who Say Accurate Long-Range Forecasting Is Impossible.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NIA Service Writer—WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The best comfort that can be held out to persons with no overcoats and no place to keep warm is the fact that we are likely to experience a mild winter, although it may be the coldest and severest in history.

Considering how many folks there are who confidently predict long, hard winters or short, easy winters, the complete ignorance of the U. S. Weather Bureau here seems astonishing. There are men at the bureau who have spent decades trying to find a method of forecasting a whole season and they all had to give it up in black despair.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

If husbands were clever they never would let us see them in the morning because that is the time a woman thinks.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

The aristocracy of birth does not count for much; there is only the aristocracy of wealth.—William Lyon Phelps.

We already know how to break depression when it comes.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

We have a stage that is reeking, reeking with filth.—Cardinal Patrick J. Hayes.

The average play on the New York stage today might be produced without offense in a church.—Owen Davis.

Americanism: Government telling manufacturers that recovery depends on high wages; officials reducing the pay of navy-yard workers and firing men in the name of economy.

Studied Old Records

Dr. Oliver Lanard Fassig, the climatologist, who has been associated with the Weather Bureau for 47 years, once studied weather records of Maryland for more than 100 years back, hoping to establish some kind of a periodicity. He failed to do that, but in case you have a weakness for the law of averages, here's what he found, considering any season "cold" when it averaged two degrees below average and "warm" when it averaged two degrees above.

In 57 years there were 22 cold winters, 22 warm winters and 42 average winters. Also 25 cold summers, 22 warm summers and 40 average summers. The 22 warm summers—remember that 1930 had a warm summer—were followed by four cold aut-

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The race between Daggett and Manning for the office of county treasurer, with but one precinct uncertain shows Daggett in the lead with but 32 votes to spare. The doubtful precinct is Dairy, where Manning is credited with having received a majority of 33.

Until the vote of Dairy is ascertained beyond a doubt, there will be some question of the majority. Sheriff-elect C. C. Low denied a rumor this morning that he had selected his deputies. He admitted, however, that he was considering of appointment of George Hayden, at present Sheriff Barnes' chief deputy.

John Stankey, a Junior, spoke at the high school assembly this morning on "Elections Returns." He spoke clearly, and made several fine points regarding the election.

With returns from Lake county incomplete, it was reported sums, six average autumns and 12 warm autumns. They were followed by five cold winters, 10 average winters and seven warm winters. Eleven cold summers were followed by cold autumns, 12 by average autumns and only one by a warm autumn.

Both Dr. Humphreys and Dr. Fassig emphasize the point that you can't use the law of averages in forecasting. And the entire Weather Bureau personnel agrees that the winter of 1930-31 may be either mild or vicious.

England's troubles are very similar to America's, except that they aren't home-made.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Textbooks To Make Change. Rental Plans. Choosing Books.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 4. (UP)—One way or another the state is going to save money on textbooks for Oregon school children. IF IT ISN'T by proposed adoption of a free textbook law it will be by future establishment of book exchanges, rentals and other methods.

Ask Suggestions TO THIS END, C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, today sought suggestions from superintendents and principals of Oregon elementary and high schools.

HOWARD planned issuing a new pamphlet urging school districts to adopt one of the plans to be included, thereby saving school children some of the enormous yearly expenditures for school texts.

To Change Texts IN 1927, the year following adoption of new texts by the state textbook commission, \$406,342 was spent for books. A year later, expenditures dropped to \$238,361.

BECAUSE this same situation may again exist following a meeting of the state textbook commission for this year, when some old texts will be abandoned and newer ones adopted to take their places, Howard is particularly anxious for adoption of savings plans.

Use Rental Plans ALREADY some rental plans

Sore throats Quickly relieved by rubbing on VICKS VAPORUB OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

MOTHER Are your children's shoes in shape for school?—if not—Let Us Fix Them Up. CONNER'S Shoe Repair Shop 131 N. Eighth St. Near Golden Rule Store

ARROW AMBULANCE Phone 262 Strictly Ambulance Service Best of Equipment Klamath Falls, Ore.

"A REMARKABLE REVELATION"

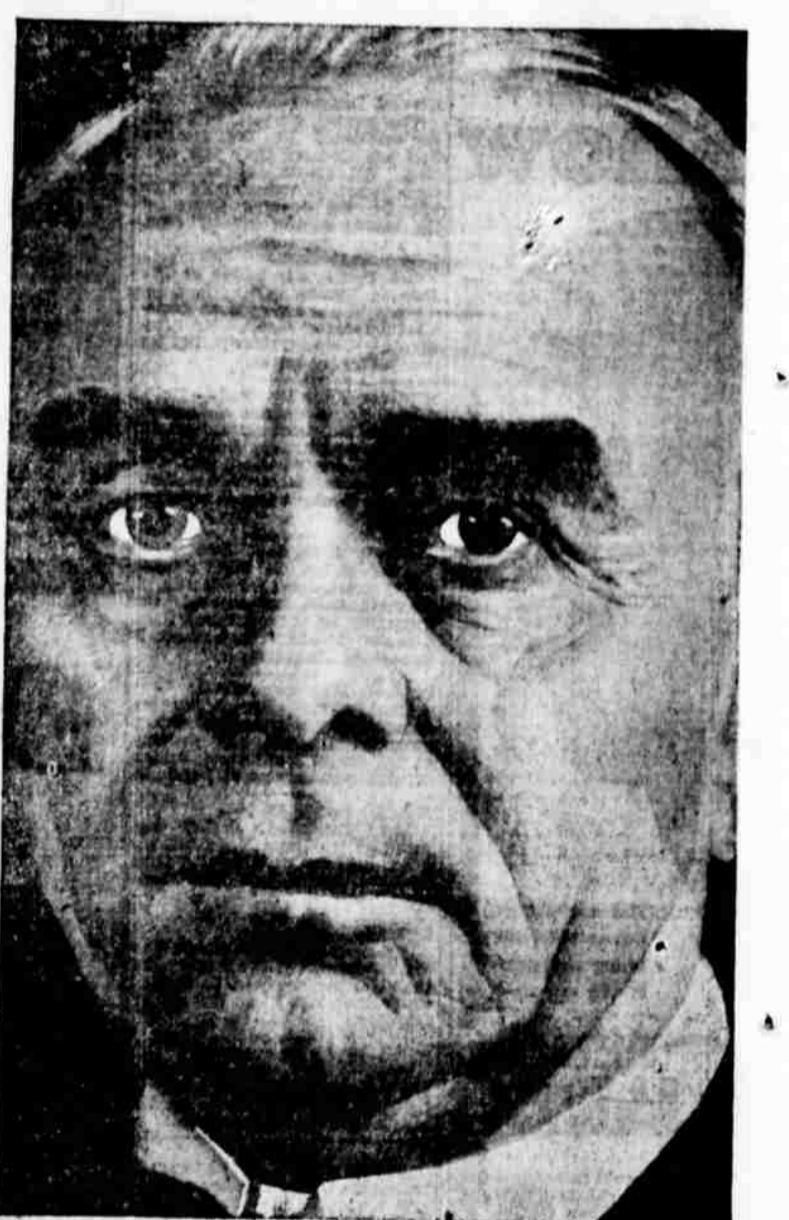
Says

HON. JAMES FRANCIS BURKE General Counsel of the National Republican Committee.

Congressman 1905-1915. Government Director of War Savings during World War.

"Americans love to do their own thinking—But they welcome facts from others. You are wise in letting every smoker know that you employ the modern Ultra Violet Ray principle in 'Toasting LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos. This 'extra secret process' is a remarkable revelation."

James Francis Burke



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. James F. Burke to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Burke appears on this page.

Dirigible Question

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-49 indicating starting points for words.

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Capital of Bahamas, 2 Genre of true fire, 3 anesthetic, 4 Senior, 5 Valley, 6 Before, 7 Verb, 8 Writing fluid, 9 Messenger of the gods, 10 Beverage, 11 Puffery, 12 To stir stiches, 13 Time of greatest depression, 14 Forsaken, 15 Thread for satin, 16 Guide, 17 Merchant, 18 Deity, 19 To poll, 20 Maple tree, 21 Prefaces, 22 Hair dye, 23 Who owned dirigible R-101?, 24 Auricle, 25 Epoch, 26 Pronoun, 27 Iniquity, 28 Backfire, 29 Accomplished, 30 Door rug, 31 To slope, 32 Perfume, 33 To alight, 34 Merits, 35 Roo's edge, 36 To vex, 37 Mean fellow, 38 To meow, 39 Minor note, 40 Measure.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER grid with words like LASH, ARA, SORE, etc.