

The Evening Herald

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Not So Bad

SPEAKING at the Kiwanis club Wednesday, Rev. Hale Eubanks made this arresting statement: "Probably there is not an American family today, however destitute, which is not better off than the pilgrim families on that first Thanksgiving day."

That is worth thinking about at this Thanksgiving time. There has been a lot of complaining about hard times in recent years, but it could have been much worse for most of us. A thought of that little band, struggling to survive that first severe New England winter, in a strange, austere land infested with savages, serves to drive that fact home.

There is nothing the matter with the subtle change that is going on all the time, whereby that which was yesterday a luxury, today is a convenience, and tomorrow a necessity. If mankind couldn't make life easier, and happier, and more pleasant for himself, and come to accept those conditions as necessary, we would have no business surviving on the face of the earth.

But it does us good sometimes to realize what has been going on, and to compare our lot with that of those who lived under far less favorable and pleasant conditions, and managed to make out.

Just A Passing Event

Educated Europeans are fond of looking down on Americans as an uncultured people who know and care nothing about the history of any land except their own. But the ignorance of the American about European history can be as nothing compared to the ignorance of Europeans about America.

Here's a sample: In London a book was published recently about that painted British monarch, King George III. The author, getting well on into his narrative, makes the astounding remark that "nothing important occurred" between November, 1775, and September, 1776.

Nothing important! Nothing but the American declaration of independence, Howe's evacuation of Boston, and the dispatch of 18,000 British troops to the New World; nothing but the beginning of a chain of events which completely revolutionized British colonial policy from that time forward.

One would expect even an insular Englishman to know a little more about history than that.

Where Real Guilt Lies

WHEN a young woman undertakes to appear on a public platform minus her clothing, it appears that distinguished and cultured men are blood brothers to the poor dopes who pay a dollar a head to go to stag parties.

That, at any rate, is the moral to be drawn from this recent affair in New York, where the police raided a show staged by the Society of Illustrators and packed half a dozen girls off to court for performing without benefit of costumes.

The judge before whom the girls were arraigned showed good sense in dismissing their cases. His point was that if anybody should be arrested it ought to be the distinguished artists who sponsored the show, and not the girls themselves; and most people, probably, will agree.

If such a show merits interruption by the police, surely the men who got it up are the ones who should pay the penalty.

This newspaper has received the first Santa Claus letter from a Klamath youngster. The request is for a sled, a train and a toy car. The world moves on, but Christmas is the same as always.

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28. (P)—James Kelly had a Thanksgiving dinner and a job today, thanks to new-found friends in Portland. Kelly was released from the Deer Lodge, Mont., prison last week and hoped to be with his folks in Detroit for Thanksgiving. United States marshals brought him to Portland to face another charge, however. Then it was found the charge had been dismissed. Yesterday Kelly had \$2 and little else. Today he was the guest of Dr. D. E. Christiansen and had a job with an oil burner firm.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28. (P)—The freight business of the Illinois Central railroad is 10 per cent above last year and the passenger business is "better," Vice-President Charles C. Cameron told interviewers here.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28. (P)—Olen Albert of Plymouth, Ind., gave a stranger \$5.40 for a job and hasn't seen the stranger since, he told police. He said the man approached him in a postoffice here and gave him an I. O. U. for the money.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 28. (P)—The Marshfield city council will hold a special session to reconsider its rejection of a PWA offer of \$16,000 for a 600-foot dock. The chamber of commerce asked further study in a resolution asserting that purse-seine boats have no adequate wharfage facilities.

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 28. (P)—Claud Hult, 19, in a preliminary hearing, told the court he was shot and blinded by his hunting companion, James J. Cronin, when the pair became lost in the woods November 1. Cronin was bound over to the grand jury on a \$2500 bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Cronin was found in a snowpit on the side of Blain mountain by a searching party.

VALE, Ore., Nov. 28. (P)—Malheur county officials said today it was probable the body of George Dapkus, 18, found dead on a highway near here Sunday, will be shipped to his home in Cleveland, Ohio. A coroner's jury held he had been accidentally killed. Death was due to a skull fracture. No blame was placed. Dapkus was a member of the Vale CCC camp.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 28. (P)—O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agent, said he did not expect more than 140 farmers to sign the 1936 wheat control contracts by the deadline Saturday. Last year 208 signed.

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Nov. 28. (P)—The Mount Hood forestry weather bureau said sking conditions here were "poor" but that they were "probably favorable" at the timberline.

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 28. (P)—The United States National bank of Portland purchased the Medford National bank, effective November 30, officials here said. George T. Perry, cashier, will be manager. J. A. Perry, president, will retire to private interests, the announcement said. Deposits were listed at \$900,000.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—What is going on behind the red draperies of the new supreme court bench these days is a matter of considerable sotto voce concern to all who are close to the third branch of the government.

This branch operates necessarily in private. Its delayed technical judgments are the only solid clues to its activity. Thus far this session, the clues point clearly to an unusual clash of opinions among the men who are sitting in judgment on the biggest part of the New Deal.

A check of the first seventeen decisions made this session shows disagreement among the jurists in ten. This is a sharply unusual percentage. In any ordinary run of seventeen decisions, no more than three or four dissents will generally be found.

When the technical order was issued the other day in the AAA rice tax case, three justices, classified as liberals, registered dissent. This dissension was amazing to the inside legal crowd. Court orders are generally issued as a matter of technical routine. Only rarely is there open discord.

If the justices cannot agree about a court order, some safety measures may be in order for the coming decisions on the New Deal.

LINE-UP
 Fancy interpreters are jumping to the conclusion that the six-to-three rice order hints at a new division inside the court. The line-up disclosed Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts in the company of the four so-called conservative justices, leaving the three so-called liberals on the short end of the bench.

It is probably a fair but hazardous guess to prophesy a six-to-three decision against much pending New Deal legislation, but not because of the rice decision. The split in the court there was not on the constitution but on the technical question of whether the rice millers should pay their tax to the government before the courts decide their suits.

All the lower courts have impounded processing taxes. The lower court in the rice case refused to. The supreme court merely applied the general rule to the rice growers.

But in doing so the court ignored a provision of the AAA act requiring processing tax payers to pay first and sue later for recovery. To that extent, the court held a provision of the AAA act temporarily invalid until it could reach a final decision.

FILIBUSTER?

More than a suspicion exists that the New Deal lawyers are doing little to hasten decisions by the supreme court in pending cases. In fact, there seems to be a studied tendency among them to move deliberately until congress reconvenes.

Whether delay is their purpose, it is, at least, the result of their actions. No decisions will be ready in any important New Deal case until after congress assembles in January.

The idea apparently is that, with congress at hand, substantial legislation can be pushed through in a hurry to meet court rulings.

HECKLING

A liberal newsmen noticed Justice McReynolds lunching at a nearby table in the new supreme court cafeteria the other day. The liberal began talking in a loud voice about what he thought the court should do. The justice could have heard the subtle heckling if he had been a block farther away, but he gave no sign of notice. The liberal was undoubtedly wasting his breath.

HEALTH

Certain New Deal attorneys have been disappointed to note how late and hearty comparatively all the justices are now. As winter approached in years past, one or two justices usually have fallen ill. (The average age is 70.) So far this year, only one rumor of illness has been heard. When court attaches checked it up a few days ago, they found that the jurist in point was that moment out on a golf course.

EFFECT

The only practical effect of the rice order is that no one will pay processing taxes. At least no one will whose tax amounts to more than the fee required to hire a lawyer to file suit.

That will not make much immediate difference. Few were paying anyway. Up to last Tuesday, the treasury had collected only \$9,000,000 in processing taxes this month, compared with \$58,000,000 in the same period last November. So far this year, it has collected only 18 per cent of what it collected last year.

This may be the most important angle of the pending AAA case. The treasury will be in a hole financially if the supreme court refunds all the impounded taxes which now amount to at least \$175,000,000.

JOBS

A movie critic of a national monthly magazine was employed by Dr. Tugwell's rural resettlement administration some weeks ago. He was to write a movie of resettlement work. An office was provided for him here. Until lately the doctor had seen the critic only once. He came in, looked his office over, took the next train back for New York. Apparently he thought he could gather local color for a rural uplift scenario as well in the rye fields of Manhattan.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Tell that delicatessen man the turkey is overdone and to get that mince pie up here now. I can't treat my grandchildren like this."

Greatest Holiday Trade Since 1930 Indicated on Basis of National Survey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (UP)—Christmas trade this year will be 10 to 25 per cent greater than in 1934 and the highest since 1930, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper forecast Wednesday on the basis of optimistic reports reaching his desk from all sections of the nation.

The brisk buying, he indicated, will provide work for hundreds of thousands of unemployed. His prediction substantiated an estimate by the National Retail Dry Goods association that 500,000 extra sales people would be required to handle the \$4,500,000,000 which Americans will spend this Christmas.

Industrial Production Up
 At the same time, the board of governors of the federal reserve system, in a summary of general business and financial conditions, reported industrial production increased more than seasonally in October and there also was a considerable advance in factory employment and payrolls.

Bank deposits increased and there was a continuous flow of gold from abroad, it was stated. Steel production was about 54 per cent of capacity, more than seasonal output was recorded in cotton and woolen mills and meat packing establishments and crude petroleum production continued to increase.

The volume of output at factories and mines, it was said, rose from the index figure of 93 in September to 94 in October.

New Deal Credited
 Roper gave the new deal most of the credit for the business revival. He said it was due chiefly to "the courageous program of this government" in promoting recovery.

The average man, in addition to having money to spend, is demanding better quality of merchandise than in recent years, the cabinet minister added. Reports to the commerce department show that the largest trend in buying is to automobiles, house furnishings, jewelry, silver, leather goods, mechanical toys, underwear, books and stationery.

More Postal Workers
 Trade gains today are running from 5 to 25 per cent ahead of last year, it was stated. The reports read like a page from the book of business in the days before the crash when bootblacks were making fortunes in Wall street.

Here are some of them: Atlanta, Ga., needs 1000 more postal workers to handle the Christmas rush. Denver, Col., citizens are buying luxury items as trade zooms 15 per cent over that of last year. Consumers in Dallas and Houston, Texas, are buying from 10 to 30 per cent more than they did last year. St. Louis, Mo., reports trade up 6 per cent. Los Angeles, 10 per cent. New York 5 per cent.

Six Billion for Farmers
 Roper saw one significant fact in the mass of reports: The buying not only has gained momentum earlier than usual but has shot forward in advance of the distribution of the Christmas club savings by banks throughout the country. This source alone will place hundreds of millions of dollars in the hands of consumers.

Farmers' cash income for 1935, he said, will exceed \$5,000,000,000.

Dinner Served at Legion Gathering
TULELAKE, Nov. 28.—Legionnaires and auxiliary members met Tuesday evening in regular meetings at the Legion hall and following the business sessions were served an Italian spaghetti dinner, complete with wine and trimmings, by the committee, composed of Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Beahm, Merrill, and Udell Hawk.

Legionnaires discussed much business at their session and Commander Moschler appointed committees to care for work as follows: Boy Scout, Pat McGinley, Eddie Graham, William Weltkamp; community Christmas tree, A. T. Norris, C. C. Chamberlain and M. J. Brown. The house committee was instructed to repair the woodshed door which someone had torn from its hinges, repair a window in the front of the hall and do necessary work on the front doors. Frank Graham volunteered to do as much of this as possible.

Those present filled out questionnaire received from department headquarters which gave a list of expenditures which would be made in case the adjusted compensation was paid.

The questionnaires are a part of the nation-wide drive being made to secure the payment of the bonus.

A special meeting has been called for Thursday night, December 5, when final arrangements will be made for the annual goose bake dinner. Commander Moschler again stated that due to the large crowds the Legion this year would be unable to handle other than Legion members and their families. Following the dinner, however, the hall will be thrown open to the public for the annual dance.

AUXILIARY JOINS TREE
 Members of the Legion auxiliary Tuesday night voted to join with other organizations in sponsoring a community Christmas tree and Mrs. Soderman, Mrs. Everette and Mrs. Moschler were appointed as a committee to meet with the other delegates on Tuesday evening, December

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

ONCE again the year has rolled around to Thanksgiving Day, and once again the Klamath populace is celebrating this day of thanks as their individual whims and dispositions dictate.

A hunter is either lost or seriously injured out in the dangerous marshes of Tule lake, according to word received this morning by the sheriff's office. He is William Hardberger, sawyer for the Ekwana Box company, and his hunting companions have not seen him since he plodded out into the marsh yesterday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Authorities at Malin were notified this morning by the sheriff's office, and plans were being made this morning to carry on an exhaustive search for the missing man.

One or more burglars last night broke into the Waldorf card room and cigar store, stole \$50 out of the safe, took about \$10 from a money drawer beneath the counter, and made their escape, leaving no clues behind. The robbery was discovered when the place was opened for business this morning.

WHEAT OUTLOOK REPORTS VIEWED

PENDLETON, Nov. 28.—Questions of vital interest relative to the future prosperity of eastern Oregon will be discussed and later reported on from an authoritative standpoint at the coming annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league here December 6 and 7, according to Mac Hoke, Pendleton, president.

Unlike the usual organization in convention, the Wheat league never takes any action unless the subject has been analyzed and reported on by committees. The result has been, says Hoke, a uniformly high type of reports and resolutions adopted in the past.

This year's convention will be even more notable in that respect and will afford greater opportunity for growers attending to gain first hand information on the subjects of current interest because of new county and state arrangements for advance study of the subjects to come up.

In line with the state and national movements to check up on county agricultural outlooks and opportunities, the Wheat league is serving as the agency to head up this study in the Columbia basin grain growing section. Information and preliminary

TODAY

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

JOE E. BROWN

"ALIBI IKE"

ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME

RAINBOW

Always 25c

New VOX

Here's Something ELSE to be Thankful For!

ENTERTAINMENT FOR A FESTIVE OCCASION!

ALL FOUR THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M. TODAY

TODAY

HIS LAST AND BY FAR HIS GREATEST!

THE KNEW HORSES AND WOMEN

ROGERS

HE KNEW HORSES AND WOMEN

ROGERS

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Adolph's Observations

IT HAS been said that crime leaves its mark on a man, and even after society has been paid back for the wrong-doing a person still goes on weighed down with a complex that stands in the way of success.

If, therefore, one has always lived honestly, and has never compromised with wrong, he has a lot to be thankful for even if things don't go just exactly right all the time. A clear conscience is a wonderful thing.

I am reminded of an occasion when a crime marked me, at least for a while. I was with a bunch of fellows that were determined to steal the ice cream at a wedding. They let me through a window in a shed to get it, and I stepped into a tub of lard and sunk in with both legs to the knees. I ran home through a dusty cornfield, and the party turned into a mess for me.

I had quite a time explaining to my wife where I had been, and found no way at all to keep the farmer from finding out who got into his lard. The gang stayed true to me all right, but I met a fellow on the way home who saw the grease on my breeches, and later on he put two and two together and squealed.

I have no hallowed feeling about the supreme court. No five men—the court majority—should act as a barrier to the wishes of the nation.—Gov. Floyd D. Olson, Minnesota.

Some People Say
 Unless a drastic reduction of motor fatalities is brought about, highway transport will be put into leading strings and revert to the horse and buggy days.—Thomas P. Hardy, president, American Automobile Association.

There is much that is good in athletic competition, but when victory becomes a necessity to maintain the morale of students and alumni, a university has sold its birthright.—Allen Valentine, president, University of Rochester.

There's nothing artificial about Mr. Roosevelt's smile. It is not a cultivated smile. He is cultured. Whenever I go out of the way to do little things for him he says, "That's nice of you, thank you!"—I. H. McDuffie, the president's valet.

ENDS TONIGHT

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY (THURSDAY)

A NEW STAR OF THE OLD WEST

A SINGING COW BOY COWS THE LAWLESS!

Fast riding, breath-taking action and romance in a knock-down story of thrills and adventure.

TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS

GENE AUTREY, MIMI HANFORD, LUCILE BROWN, NORMA TAYLOR

Always 25c

New VOX

WITH DELIGHT

GEORGE BURNS

GRACIE ALLEN

"HERE COMES COOKIE"

ANY SEAT 25c ANY TIME

New VOX

TOGETHER AGAIN—THESE TWO OLD PALS

GET YOUR TICKETS

FOR THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER

O'SHAUGHNESSY BOY

SPANXY McFARLAND

POPEYE NOVELTY NEWS

PINE TREE