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It'll Save Lives

A LOT of the work relief projects, here and elsewhere, haven't been worth much in themselves, but one is under way here right now that is worthy of special attention because of the valuable purpose it should serve. A sizeable crew of WPA workers is engaged in constructing a gravel sidewalk on the north side of South Sixth street, notorious for its pedestrian-auto accidents. This walk will be an extension of a similar one built some time ago from the viaduct to Shasta Way. It will extend out South Sixth street to the Altamont bridge. It will be six feet wide, except at the county shops and the fairgrounds, where it will be further widened. This walk should take pedestrians off the motor traffic lane on South Sixth street, and in doing so, will save lives. No one knows how many more might be killed on that street if pedestrians and autoists continued to use the same traffic lane. Klamath county is sponsor of the new project, and the city sponsored the South Sixth street walk inside the city limits. It's a work relief project that is really worth while.

Social Credit Failure

ONE prophet of the non-Marxian share-the-wealth ideas has been taken at his word and told to go to it. And apparently he finds himself in a hot predicament that should be a warning to others who think that all economic problems can be solved on the something-for-nothing basis.

Premier Walter Aberhart of Alberta, Canada, ran on a social credit platform that promised \$25 a month to every adult citizen, the only string attached being that every person receiving the money should spend it as fast as it came. He pledged himself to pay adults a total of \$10,000,000 a month, and also to pay \$5 and up to each child, 16 years of age, and over.

Walter Davenport, associate editor of Collier's, went to Alberta to find out how the social credit scheme was working out, and thus to determine what bearing experience there might have on expectations from such schemes as the Townsend plan in the U. S.

He found Premier Aberhart sizzling on a hot political platter. He had no money, and Alberta had no money. Aberhart's pre-election promises were utterly unfulfilled, and thousands of persons daily were asking for their promised stipend. Aberhart tried, and failed, to get big loans on Alberta's undeveloped resources. He tried to borrow \$18,000,000 from the national government just to keep the doors of Alberta's parliament open, and got \$2,500,000, not enough to accomplish much of anything but add to Alberta's mounting debt.

About all Premier Aberhart can do now is to try to soothe the mob with urgings that there be patience until he can figure the thing out. Apparently most of the people are becoming convinced that he won't be able to figure it out. Mr. Davenport remarks the Aberhart failure is going to be a lesson to somebody. At least, it ought to be.

Periodically this country loses itself in the jazzy limbo of a senseless new song hit. At one time we went "Crazy, Crazy, Over Horses, Horses, Horses." At another, we sold out the whole nation to "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Now we usher in a new smash product—"The Music Goes 'Round and Around." Said to have been inspired by a tipsy young night club guest who demanded that the orchestra show him what produced tunes, the song, utterly without sense, marks a new high in national dizziness. It's so popular you can't tune it out. At first thought one might lose his faith in the American people. Certainly they fall hard for nothing. On second thought, "Round and Around" is better than the maudlin drive we had a few months back, when we got so sentimental we became sloppy. And, finally, it seems, a people adapted to shifting its mass interest so easily is pretty well set psychologically.

Some of the fuss being kicked up against certain primary measures is obviously due to the belief of some of the so-called leaders, who thrive on political campaigning, that they can't let an election pass without opposing something.

The amateur skier, going downhill and aimed at a tree, figures he can't stop without taking a fall. He knows what the politician feels like who has announced his candidacy too early, and doesn't dare risk the embarrassment of turning back, even if he sees a fall ahead.

Christian Science Church

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 19. The Golden Text was, "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son" (I John 5:11). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus answered and said unto her, Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life" (John 4:13,14). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When spiritual being is understood in all its perfection, continuity, and might, then shall man be found in God's image... Immortal man or idea, even the

infinite expression of infinite Mind... The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth, and Love" (pp. 325, 336).

DAIRY

DAIRY, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. George G. Anderson left Friday morning for Berkeley, Calif., where they will visit relatives and friends. They expect to be gone a month or two. Ray Hicks had the misfortune to cut his hand badly with an ax while splitting wood. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huffman of Ashland arrived Wednesday night to spend a few days with Mrs. Huffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith. J. K. Jones made a trip to Salem Monday to consult a specialist about injuries received some time ago in an accident with a logging truck. Mrs. Boyd Bruner visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rueck. Mrs. Fred Rueck has been confined to her home the past week on account of sickness.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Two newsmen dropped in on Chester Davis, the brain man of the AAA, early last week, to find out what would be done to patch up a farm program.

Mr. Davis was unhappy. Congressmen were barking at him behind their hands about passing any more headline constitutional legislation to "counteract" the supreme court. Mr. Davis indicated he would proceed along makeshift soil conservation lines, but that the new deal authority for such action was purely temporary. It involved FVA appropriations, etc., etc. Obviously Mr. Davis was sorely oppressed with doubts.

The two newsmen contended the soil conservation act was permanent, not temporary. They told Mr. Davis he might possibly re-institute the entire AAA under it without any important new legislation. Mr. Davis buzzed an assistant for a copy of the act, read it and concluded the newsmen were right.

With some elation, he pushed all buzzers on his desk, called a conference. Within two hours, the government had a detailed new farm program and the two newsmen had a scoop.

Note—Foremost agricultural authorities seemed agreed that the new program will permit the government to do virtually everything it did under the AAA. Only the legal method will be changed.

It is undoubtedly true that Mr. Davis and his lawyers would have come to the full hidden possibilities of the obscure soil conservation act in due course, but the swiftness of the discovery can be attributed to his two news friends, although their names will never appear in history.

BOXES

The general inside understanding among democratic senators is that President Roosevelt will veto the baby bond bonus bill, but not attempt actively to prevent its passage over his veto. When the bonus was up in Congress last year, the White House pulled certain very important wires to prevent it from being enacted, and succeeded. This year, the wires have been permitted to hang loose.

HISTORY

Non-artisan authorities who have looked into the record of Woodrow Wilson's testimony before the foreign relations committee generally characterize it as "a diplomatic evasion," rather than a "falsification." Mr. Wilson was being interrogated by his two most alert antagonists on the League of Nations issue, Senators Borah and Johnson. Naturally, Mr. Wilson did not tell them all he knew.

DRUM

During a lull at the Morgan hearing, William B. Shearer, self-described "big bass drum" lobbyist for shipbuilders in former years, walked up to J. P. Morgan and shook hands. Morgan did not know who Shearer was, but genially neglected to mention the fact. Two photographers snapped them in a pose which made it appear that they were two long-lost pals.

Morgan's capable public relations counsel recognized Shearer and asked the photographers not to send out any pictures like that. They appreciated the humorous aspect of Shearer's trick, and agreed to destroy the negative. The arrangements were made with Shearer looking daggers at all concerned.

Note—Lobbyist Shearer is still lobbying. He maintains an apartment in which a number of congressmen have been occasionally entertained, although not on the scale which Shearer made famous at Geneva, where he attempted to discredit disarmament conference 10 years ago.

CONSIDERATION Certain new deal fiscal authorities have been quietly looking into the idea of some new gold and silver action. They have, at least, considered the possible economic effects of re-opening the domestic markets for the two banned commodities.

The silver suggestion was offered in a bill proposed by Senator McCarran, but the gold end of it was his own idea.

The matter is in a formative discussion stage as yet, but probably nothing will be done.

PEACE WORKER

A powerful force behind the Nye neutrality investigation is Josephine Joan Burns, an antibatle leave from Mount Holyoke college. It was she who prepared most of the data on events leading up to the World War. The senators who used it proclaimed it an excellent job.

CAUTION

Certain democratic congressional authorities have brought word from Louisiana that the Long machine will sweep the state in the primary election Tuesday. They say anti-Long men privately agreed their chances are slim. The house investigating committee will not have observers at the polls, but will consider complaints, if any. The committee seems to be moving far more cautiously than formerly.

PLEA

A southern congressman was asked by the democratic congressional campaign committee what it could do to help him toward re-election in his district. He replied, "Keep these bureaucrats from doing things to me."

That rooster discovered crowing at midnight in the city hall of an eastern city undoubtedly was just another victim of the daylight saving system.

The automobile show held recently in Boston reported an increase of 300 per cent in sales over the previous exhibition.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Nobody knows how old it is, but it's been the worst dust catcher around here for twenty years."

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

State "probi" officers played a hunch this morning and held the winning hand. As a result of the hunch two alleged liquor runners are in the county jail facing liquor charges, while a truck which they were using has been confiscated along with several gallons of moonshine they are said to have carried.

Frank Pierce Irwin, Jr., 17, son of Frank P. Irwin of Radcliffe street, smothered to death in a saving bin last night at the McCloud River Lumber company. Details of the tragedy are not known.

A message, frankly asking the council to expedite the sale of the Riverside city park to the Northern lines and the Southern Pacific company, will be read at the city council tonight.

Adolph's Observations

NOWADAYS you hear young fellows bragging because, as they put it, the world does not offer opportunities as was the case a few years ago. One young man, twenty-two, was asking me how a guy could get any place working for twenty dollars a week wrapping up groceries.

A fellow twenty-two years old has got plenty of time to spare, and, besides, I can't see where he has any holler coming. I remember lots of good men who, just a few years ago, worked sixteen hours a day on farms for fifteen dollars a month.

Things are a lot better for young men than they used to be. I remember when John Sullivan fought forty-seven bloody rounds, without gloves, in a scrap with Kilbain for four thousand dollars and the other night Charlie Zell-laff got \$11,000 for one little clout on the anozle.

ALGOMA NEWS

ALGOMA, Ore.—The card party given by the Community hall Thursday evening by Mrs. Gaston and Mrs. Moughn was not so largely attended on account of stormy weather and icy roads. However, there were four tables in play, three pinocle and one bridge.

A nice time was enjoyed and high prizes went to Mrs. Evans and Mr. Grey in bridge and low. Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Stratton, Mr. Moughn and Mrs. Nabakowski took high in pinocle and Mrs. Paterson and Mr. Henry low.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Henry. Cake and coffee were served for refreshments. Mrs. Myers is confined to her home by illness. Her daughter is staying with her while she is ill.

The bridge club met with Mrs. Andrew Grey on Wednesday of this week. Those present were Mesdames V. Evans, O. Solle, Ray Jones, G. Gratton, G. Moorebeck, Gritman, G. Moughn, and the hostesses, Mrs. Grey.

High score was won by Mrs. Moorebeck and second high by Mrs. Gratton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evans January 25.

Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Leneers and son Bill have returned from Santa Cruz, Calif., where they spent the winter. Mrs. Leneers will take charge of the hotel again this summer while Mr. Leneers and Bill will be employed at the mill.

P. Stortron and A. Jordanger entertained with a lovely turkey dinner at the hotel recently. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Judy Svenson and sons, Roy and Finn.

REX Tonight Is COUNTRY STORE—On the Screen—"THE DAWN RIDER"—"WHAT A MAN"—"MARY'S LITTLE LAMB"

Telling the Editor

SUPPLY AND DEMAND KLAMATH FALLS, (To the Editor)—In recent comment on the supreme court decision on AAA you speak favorably of the law of supply and demand. You say "it is older and better tested than AAA." That, undoubtedly is true. It is equally true of Adam Smith's hypothesis, and almost as pertinent.

It has been tested, but it is a long time since it has been generally complied with. I want to see it so complied with because failure to do so always brings disaster. Do you agree? Would you like to see it generally complied with? Are you willing to have cleared away everything that interferes with its free operation? All right then, first we will do away with all tariffs. Do you agree to that? Would you await my reply, but I don't need to. I am confident you would not.

Well, if you won't let us do away with all tariffs and you still want general compliance with dear old L. of S and D, we've got to have AAA, for AAA was conceived not as your quoted statement might indicate as a substitute for the L. of S and D, but as general compliance with it, might be possible, might even be compelled.

Few industries in these United States because of high tariff protection, close organization and ample capitalization can and do comply with the L. of S and D. For instance: During the recent misnamed "depression" agricultural implement manufacturers cut production 50 per cent. Their prices fell only 5 per cent. Motor vehicles also cut production 50 per cent. Their prices fell 15 per cent. Iron and steel generally cut production 83 per cent. Their prices fell 20 per cent. These industries complied with L. of S and D and were the better off for doing so. Of course, this course made it necessary to turn thousands of workmen out of the street without a job, but what was that compared to saving industry. It only meant a little yammering because taxes were higher because public conscience would not let them starve altogether.

But other industries, not tariff protected nor so closely organized could not comply and suffered accordingly. Inevitably, textiles cut production only 30 per cent and their prices dropped 45 per cent. Food industries cut only 14 per cent. Their prices dropped 49 per cent. The poor farmer tried to increase his production so that his return from his products even at greatly lowered prices would still be enough to keep him off the bread-line, but because so many of him were thrown off their farms his production actually did decrease 6 per cent—and his prices dropped 63 per cent.

The purpose of AAA was to fit farm production to demand, but AAA is gone and you seem fairly happy about it. But still you think we should comply with the law of supply and demand. Will you please tell us how we can? It would be worth your pen for it, if you do you will keep us from the otherwise inevitable 25 cent wheat, 4 cent hogs, 3 cent beef and four bit apud—and besides you'll be the first Republican who ever did. Yours truly, A. M. THOMAS.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Just a little crack at four corners of Oregon. Our state officials have so much money stored away that they are having a hard time spending it. Our state capital building (accidentally) burned down. We didn't have any architects in Oregon so had to send east for some big pill to draw our plans, that's all. Our governor called a special meeting of our state senate to thrash the new building out, but when they got through the cupboard was bare, because a few big shots had it all done up in a package.

So Mr. Taxpayer had to pay for that special session, and in order not to fool their friends at home by going up there and doing nothing each one put his bills and schemes up for a special election.

This special election cost considerable money from our taxpayers for nothing accomplished, they weren't satisfied; had to insult the voters of Oregon by putting up bills that has lost several times before. Special election of \$135,000. People

should vote a big no on every measure coming up.

Our highway department has so much money they don't know what to do, so they have scoured out at different points to weigh some poor farmers load of apud to see if he has a sack or two too many on. That is our truck and bus bill that the people was too ignorant to vote on and our legislators passed it over our heads. That isn't all, right out here at our city of Glene there is a very dangerous railroad crossing, they have as many as two trains a day some days. Now there is going to be a overhead or a underpass built there.

It is about time our gasoline tax is cut when they can spend our money in such a lavish and unnecessary way. The taxpayer is away down in the well and our taxes clear in the top of a tree.

In the little tracts south and east of Klamath Falls the roads are practically impassable with a taxpayer every 300 feet. But go north a few miles around the lakes and see the roads, with taxpayers about every 15 miles apart. The above is something for our local grange to work on instead of trying to cut our local road budget down to such a point that our county cannot keep our roads up.

I thank you, Mr. Editor, I could write all night and still not be through. R. C. Hoskinson.

SPENDING HISSELF RICH

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Uncle Sam can't "spend himself rich." Neither can he spend himself poor. He may carry his money in pocket he chooses, and be no worse or no better off. He may scatter his riches far and wide—spread it out among all his people, or he can hoard all his wealth in a single place. In neither case will he be any richer or any poorer than before.

But he CAN spend himself FAT. Or he CAN hoard himself LEAN. He has just passed through some LEAN years of republican HOARDING. Now he's treating himself to a few FAT years of democratic SPENDING.

Uncle Sam is already the richest man in the world. He doesn't hope to get rich by spending. But he does hope to get healthy by spending, and there is nothing in the situation to distress a fair-minded or straight-thinking citizen.

Even the most shallow mind must concede that Uncle Sam is a sick man, and it seems a poor specimen of patriot that would begrudge him a chance to get well, even if he fails. Yours, CLAUDE HILL.

P.-T. A. Notes

The Roosevelt P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday, January 21.

Miss Henriette Quilling will speak on the subject "The Well-Managed Home and the Contribution of Home Economics to Family Life."

There will also be piano selections by Miss Alva Low Miller.

During the tea hour, which will follow the business meeting, Mrs. L. K. Phelps, Mrs. William Melhase and Mrs. H. Mellus will be hostesses.

All friends and members of the P.-T. A. are urged to attend.

Mills P.-T. A. study group met Thursday afternoon, January 16, in the teachers' room at Mills school.

An interesting topic was given by the chairman, Mrs. T. E. Dean, on "Home Play and Recreation." Those present were Mrs. George H. Rogers, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. Charles Griffith, Mrs. R. W. Clapp and Mrs. T. E. Dean.

The next study group meeting will be held February 20.

The Fairhaven P.-T. A. will hold a benefit dance in the school gymnasium Friday night, January 24. Mrs. Jack Gallagher is general chairman, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Jack Oldham and Lee Holliday are on the music committee, and George Britt is chairman of the poster committee. The public is invited.

Joseph Conger P.-T. A. study group will meet Wednesday at the school. There will be a talk by Miss Harvey on good books for children. Superintendent J. P. Wells will be unable to attend, contrary to previous announcement. Refreshments will be served by mothers of first grade children.

Toothpick Costs Contractor's Life

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 20 (AP)—A swallowed toothpick cost the life of E. G. McFee, contractor and prominent athletic instructor. He died yesterday after a peritonitis which developed after the toothpick pierced his small intestine. He did not know he had swallowed the silver until doctors discovered it in operating for what they thought was acute appendicitis.

An increase of about 50 per cent has been recorded in total Dinet horsepower sold in 1935, over that of 1934.

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 NOW PLAYING
 Ends Tuesday
 A Waterfront Doll
 Makes a Man Out
 Of a Mug
 A waterfront
 man who obeyed
 only the law of his heart!
 Jean
HARLOW
 Spencer
TRACY
 with
RIFFRAFF
 JOSEPH CALLEA
 UNA MEXEL
 NEWS, SCREEN SONG
 AND SPORTS - TRAVEL
PELICAN

★
 HURRY! HURRY!
 It Must End Tuesday
 IT VIBRATES
 WITH ROMANCE!
 It's
 musical magic!
LILY PONS
HENRY FONDA
 in
**"I DREAM
 TOO MUCH"**
 RKO RADIO
 PICTURE
 SPECIAL! ADDED!
"Cock of the Walk"
 A Technicolor Cartoon
 Classic!
 LATEST NEWS
PINE TREE

★
 NOW PLAYING
 Ends Tuesday
**"DIAMOND JIM
 TURNS SLEUTH"**
 The wildest drama
 of all time!
 Remember
**LAST
 NIGHT**
 Edward ARNOLD
 (Star of Diamond Jim)
 Constantine Coster
 Robert Young
 ALL STAR
 CAST
V25X
 KIDDIES 10c

TWO ACES COMING WEDNESDAY!

PELICAN
 Wave after wave of laughter
 ...The navy gets sunk in
 a sea of hilarity!
**MISS
 PACIFIC
 FLEET**
 Joan Blondell
 Glenda Farrell
 Hugh Herbert
 Alan Jenkins
**MISS
 PACIFIC
 FLEET**
 A BEST SELLER
 BETTER AS A PICTURE!
 A material story from
 the pen of a mighty author!
**LAST
 DAY!**
 Claudette Colbert
 Fred MacMurray
**"The Girl in the
 Suits"**
TOMORROW
 A BEST SELLER
 BETTER AS A PICTURE!
 A material story from
 the pen of a mighty author!
**LAST
 DAY!**
 Gene Stratton
 Porter's
FRECKLES
 TOM BROWN
 VIRGINIA
 WILDER
**"The Girl in the
 Suits"**
RAINBOW
 ANY
 SEAT 15c

PINE TREE
**SWASHBUCKLING ADVENTURE
 AND ACTION!**
 Raw, Red-blooded
 Romance that
 sweeps across the
 screen like the
 stroke of his sword!
 Rafael Sabatini's
**CAPTAIN
 BLOOD**
 with ERROL FLYNN
 OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
 LIONEL ATWILL
 ROSS ALEXANDER
 A Warner
 Bros. Picture
**COLOR CARTOON
 LATEST NEWS**