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Real Statesmen Needed In U. S. and Japan

THE clang of the hammers in American shipyards is about to sound at a louder, faster pitch than we have heard in years. Across the Pacific in the shipyards of Japan an equally accelerated clanking is about to begin; and unless all signs fail these two nations will presently be embarked upon a naval building race of the traditional type, in spite of treaties, gentlemen's agreements or any other forms of restraint.

It is very easy for an American to deplore this trend. No one who remembers the outcome of the world's last great naval building race—between England and Germany—can be blamed for dreading the advent of a new one. But it is not nearly so easy to say just how this race is to be avoided.

Your pacifist, of course, will remark that the way to avoid a race of this kind is to build no more warships under any circumstances; to let the other chap lay down as many keels as he chooses and to pare your own establishment down year after year, secure in the knowledge that you yourself aren't going to war no matter what happens. But it isn't likely that many Americans will endorse this plan. The world is still a perilously disturbed and suspicious-racked planet; international politics still have a way of colliding head-on, in spite of all we can do to prevent it; and while war may be a most costly and wasteful way of settling disputes, the world does not yet seem to have reached the point at which it can assure itself that war will be no more.

In short, America has very solid reasons for maintaining a strong navy, and a government which failed to do so could properly be called short-sighted. And the same thing doubtless can be said of the Japanese.

Which leaves us, perhaps right where we started—except that it all underlines the heavy responsibility which rests on the shoulders of the statesmen of the two nations.

There are, after all, more reasons for the United States and Japan to be friendly than there are for them to be enemies.

This country is Japan's best customer; Japan, in turn, buys heavily from the United States, and the development of Japan's Asiatic conquests should logically open still larger markets to American manufacturers.

As both nations prepare for trouble, it should be possible for their statesmen to work out a way whereby they could continue to live in peace.

Self-interest on both sides of the Pacific dictates such a course.

only find a workable program for the present; it must find one that will head us in some direction that we are willing to follow more or less permanently.

Anyway, we Can Still Smile

THERE is something in the American spirit which seems to make it jocular, flip and hard to impress. The American is an incurable wisecracker; and he is, for some reason, more likeable for it.

As an example, consider the case of the traffic cops at Cleveland, Ohio. A thoughtful city government there recently decided to dress up its coppers. It designed snappy new uniforms for them, with Sam Browne belts, semi-military bits of braiding, and comfortable tropical helmets of white pith for protection against the sun.

The result was very nice; the officers were more comfortable than before, they were easier for hurried motorists to see, and they added to the appearance of the downtown streets.

But the citizens had to wise-crack about it. People took to asking the cops if they had shot many lions recently, or if the war was over yet. They were proud of their snappy new garb—but they couldn't let it go without making a few jokes about it.

And the whole incident, somehow, was typically and delightfully American; despite the depression and its worries we haven't forgotten how to smile.

Every woman needs five preparations on her dressing table. These are various kinds, ranging from the ubiquitous vanishing cream to liquids. A liquid powder base is more in favor than a cream. Use it on your nose, forehead and chin before you powder.

After banking in a Thunder-sley, Essex, church for 340 years, a bell was taken down in 1923 and dispatched for recasting to the same London firm which had cast it in 1583.

The father of Patrick Henry was born in Scotland and his mother was of Welsh descent.

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Furthermore, in working out a way of beating the depression it is quite likely that policies will be laid down which will affect the life of the nation for many years after the depression has passed. The NRA must not

WASHINGTON NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

Smoothing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—If there is any fire in the eye of State Secretary Hull, it is well under control.

He has been the perfect gentleman in the Mokey case, openly and privately. Not a word has he uttered, except confidentially to President Roosevelt.

The ship news reporters asked him about his relations with the No. 1 brain trustee when he arrived from Europe. He turned his head aside and looked at the ground awaiting the next question. No one has mentioned the subject to him since.

Prof. Mokey is maintaining his war debts and Russian office in the state department as well as his kidnapping office in the department of justice. He is rarely in either of them. For days he has been out on the trail.

For all inner and outer appearances, Mr. Roosevelt has smoothed over the first threat of a break in his topmost circle.

Much has been laid at Mokey's door with which he had nothing to do. One injustice was done him in this column.

It was related that he wired Hull from the ship coming back, asking for press comment on his departure and received the answer:

"Press uncommenced." Further investigation indicates such a wire was sent and Mokey's name was signed to it, but he had nothing to do with it.

Apparently his name was used by a member of his party more interested in publicity than he was.

Poison-Pen

A hundred other yarns with less foundation in fact have been whispered around about the professor. Some were invented by the press, others by the public. And the whole incident, somehow, was typically and delightfully American; despite the depression and its worries we haven't forgotten how to smile.

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Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

looked to him like all the money in the world.

IN THESE more halcyon days, he gets something like \$2,000 for a good story.

Asked which gave him the greater thrill, that first story he sold for \$25 or the ones he sells now for \$2,000, he answered: "Go on! You know something about writers and writing, and you ask a fool question like that!"

"HOW many stories," this writer asked him the other day, "did you write before you SOLD one?"

"Oh, at least a hundred," Dick answered. "I didn't keep a careful count, of course, but it couldn't have been less than a hundred."

"I didn't know there were so many editors in the country until I began getting rejection slips from them."

THIS QUESTION is asked constantly by all kinds of people: "Just how do you go about learning to write?"

Dick's experience tells the whole story. The way to learn to write is to WRITE—and write and write until finally you produce something that is good enough that some editor will take a chance and pay money for it.

There may be other ways, but this is the only one that offers any real prospects of success.

YOU CAN read books on swimming until your eyes get dim, but the only way to learn to swim is to get into the water. And you can study writing until you get old and toothless, but the only way to learn to write is to write.

Extremes Secretary Mellon intended to live in Washington when he left office. A few weeks afterward he found himself charged with organizing the fight against the administration's gold waiver. He left town then and has not returned. A republican who called on Mellon some weeks ago found that the man who never reads newspapers had a newspaper clipping on his desk. It was a story charging that Treasury Secretary Woodin was not getting along well. Mellon made no comment about it.

Earlier Days

From The Klamath Republican, August, 1909
A very important deal is under consideration, whereby the Weyerhaeuser Timber company will take over the controlling interest in the Weed Lumber company. The Long Bell company at present holds the largest interest in the Weed Lumber company, and if satisfactory arrangements are made the Weyerhaeuser people will likely get the controlling interest. There is about 40,000 feet of uncut timber in this holding and also the large manufacturing plant at Weed-Calf.

One hundred and thirty Bakarians went on strike at the Clear Lake dam last Tuesday and remained out until Wednesday.

Importation of parakeets or love birds into Oregon has been prohibited by the state board of health.

The order came because of prevalence in California of a number of cases of psittacosis, or "parrot fever", carried by the birds. The disease is frequently transmitted to humans and often proves fatal.

The health board declared that 42 cases of psittacosis have appeared in California in the last two years, indicating that some avian disease producing the love birds are infected with the disease. Germs are frequently carried by apparently healthy birds.

Mrs. William E. Horah, wife of the famed Idaho senator, suffered an attack of psittacosis which nearly proved fatal last year. She received it from a parakeet.

Live opinions on a dead subject by Attorney J. H. Van Winkle, at request of Dr. Frederick V. Stricker, secretary of the state embalmers examining board:

The board can not require that applicants for a funeral director's license be required for by other licensed funeral directors.

All licensed funeral directors must either be or employ licensed embalmers, but a director is not required to employ a full-time embalmer.

The board has no authority to issue apprenticeship cards and make charges for the same.

Officials of the department of agriculture may seek to have the Oregon warehouse law amended so that official receipts can be used.

Director Max Gehlhar pointed out that at present because of lack of uniform system, it is impossible for his department to know how many warehouse receipts are outstanding.

"The administration cannot render the type of service that it should and the public does not have the confidence in warehouse receipts it ought to have," said Gehlhar.

There should be plenty of water in the diet of a child:

"While every food contains some water, additional water is very necessary," reported home economic officials.

"Water makes up about two-thirds of weight of the body; it is necessary in elimination of waste products, is essential in regula-

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Don't let the children know it, but I got a raise today."

Langel Valley

LANGELL VALLEY.—Evelyn Campbell and Meriam Campbell went to Portland with their aunt, Stella Brown, to visit the fleet and the U. S. Fugate "Constitution."

Mrs. Annie Gift has returned to Oakland after visiting here at the home of her son, Lloyd Gift. Peary and Jane Nougale of Los Angeles spent several days with Cleda Peppie.

L. W. Monroe, his son, Louis, Jr., and Roy Lethen spent several days fishing in Klamath river.

Margaret Kuehl has returned to her home at Costa Mesa, Calif., after spending a month here with her brother, George Kuehl. Rev. J. Henry Thomas and daughter, Betty, have returned to Berkeley. Mrs. Thomas is staying here another month.

Among those attending the American Legion convention in Klamath Falls were Mr. and Mrs. George Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mrs. Peabody of Grants Pass, and her daughter, Mrs. Naugie, spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. House.

Marlin Stroud of Klamath Falls is enjoying a week's visit at the R. M. Geare ranch. Mrs. Owen Peppie, Mrs. Don Powers, and Mrs. Gadiol Loomis spent the week-end with Mrs. A. M. Simmons in Klamath Falls. On Sunday a trip to Crater Lake was made.

POE VALLEY

POE VALLEY.—There was a heavy frost in the valley a few nights ago. The potato tops were killed and some gardens were frozen.

Mrs. Ray Roberts entertained Sunday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Among those present were: Mrs. Frank Baker

and daughter Opal, Eric and Gus Johnson of Klamath Falls, Wilson Combs, Thome Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Lee Roberts of Bryant mountain.

Mr. Haynes is helping Delbert Pruitt build a barn on his 120-acre home in the Henley district on business Thursday.

Eddie Roberts returned Wednesday from Portland with his small son, Warren, who has been receiving merical treatment in that city.

Fred Young of the valley motored to Klamath Falls for supplies Wednesday.

Masters Owen and Gordon Nichols returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lousen Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darnell and daughter were in the valley for a short time the fore part of the week. Mr. Darnell is sold his service station at Fagge Point and with Mrs. Darnell and daughter is going to spend several weeks on the coast before Mrs. Darnell takes up her school in the valley.

Several persons from the valley enjoyed the Legion parade in Klamath Falls, Thursday evening.

BONANZA.—Paul Dyer motored to Fort Klamath Sunday.

A. L. MacGuire and George Hartley went to Tule Lake last Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Custer and family spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Mable Custer. They are on their way to Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Cox visited with Mrs. Cox's sister-in-law, Mrs. Custer last Sunday. Mrs. Cox was Miss Custer before her marriage a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Poole and family have returned to Bonanza to live, after spending some months in Malin.

Dan Driscoll of Beatty was a business visitor in Bonanza last week.

Mr. Decker of Los Angeles bought a piece of land near Dairy from the Horsey Irrigation district recently.

Elsa Hartley, little daughter of Bill Hartley, is at home again after spending some time in Klamath Falls at the hospital.

Paul Arnett and L. Arnett of Klamath Falls and Swan Lake were business visitors at the Bill Hartley home last week.

Ray Hartley of Stockton is visiting in Bonanza with his brother Bill Hartley.

SPRAGUE RIVER.—Stanton Dwayne, the same chosen for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Poole, has been changed to Stanton Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller have returned home after a visit to Amity and Portland.

Mrs. Floyd Poole and two children, Marie and Anna Mae of Bonanza visited relatives in Sprague River Tuesday.

A brush fire which started about 11:30 p. m. Wednesday threatened the Crater Lake Lumber company's planing mill and the Sprague River Road. The fire had advanced to within 30 yards of the building before put under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Poole were in Klamath Falls Monday.

The highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada, where there is a rise of 33 feet.

Calls of new police buildings in Chester, England, have electric heating.

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An Appreciation

During the state convention of the American Legion in Klamath Falls last week, the Willard Hotel was headquarters for most of the delegations, and a great deal of the activities of the convention centered around this hotel.

We want to take this occasion to say publicly that in our 35 years experience in the hotel business we have never had the privilege of serving a finer or more gentlemanly set of men. During the entire convention, there was not one dollar's worth of breakage in this hotel—which, we think, is pretty close to a record for a big convention.

This is said publicly in sincere appreciation, on the part of the Willard Hotel, of the fine spirit displayed by the guests of this hotel during convention week. Our hats are off to the American Legion.

Willard Hotel

W. D. Miller, President
S. W. Percy, Manager

Mr. Roosevelt Goes Swimming



The Vast Job of the NRA

THE more one studies the program now under way via the NRA, the more does it become clear that a tremendous amount of patience, good sense and straightforward executive ability are going to be required of the host of officials responsible for the program's success.

The sheer bulk of work to be done, to begin with, is appalling. The huge eagle's lieutenants at Washington are tackling one of the most complex jobs ever undertaken by any group of men on earth. Not least of the dangers facing these men is the chance that they may simply get tangled up in red tape.

Furthermore, in working out a way of beating the depression it is quite likely that policies will be laid down which will affect the life of the nation for many years after the depression has passed. The NRA must not