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Beauty, the Pelican's Only Reward.

NO SHOUT of indignation has been stimulated by the biological survey's descriptive pamphlet against the loss of the white pelican. There will be no open season on antelope, the deer will be saved from slaughter, and the sick game fowl will be healed. But the pelican, strange bird with a beak longer than its belly, must survive unaided.

The biological survey has included any amount of propaganda in its report, and three hundred of sportsmen in the Klamath country won't be amused to a complaint for the protection of the pelican. No one, not even the sportsman, will deny the beauty of a pelican in flight nor the novelty of its presence along the lakes and streams in the Empire region; but the pelican, unpopular opinion upholds, is but a creature for ornamentation.

Federal game protectors from Washington have told the sportsmen the pelican, once abundant throughout North America, faces extermination. The sportsmen will smile, for with the end of the pelican fish life will increase.

That a pelican lives only on worthless fish is a myth fostered by the biological survey. These sportsmen, regarding the pelican with traditional unpopularity, will tell you of the great droves and the loss of game trout. They will tell you Upper Klamath lake has lost its trout and increased its chubs and suckers, and it is in the Upper Lake where the pelican has made its headquarters. They will tell you freshly stocked streams have been cleaned out in a week, and that the pelican's appetite has a fondness for the finest fish, not the poorest.

So the pelican, a distinctive bird, and admitted source of awe for the visitor in Klamath county, will have to fend for himself. The game protectors may be interested in his well-being, but the sportsman finds the bird's only excuse for existence is his peculiarity. Like virtue, beauty must be its own reward.

Paradise Regained In Oregon.

THERE is a happy land bordering ours where gentle people dwell within the lines of their own country contentedly believing they possess an unpolluted paradise. It is Deschutes county to the north, where the world ends beyond its boundaries.

Oregon is a favored state, and Deschutes, the most favored county of Oregon's thirty-six. Up there are potatoes of the finest quality—too fine, for there are less fortunate folks who would put those Gems in foreign seeds for deliberate misrepresentation.

There are no annoyances from insects. Cows in all regions but the Deschutes are merely contented; but in Deschutes happy hoylans live as they would live in heaven.

There are no vicious snakes, and even the wee garter snake has been expelled from this Central Oregon Eden. No mosquitoes whine through the summer evening, and there is no poison oak to chaff the legs of barefooted inhabitants.

Truly there is a primitive satisfaction and security in Deschutes. And its good people don't hesitate to make it known through the excellent and effective medium of the Bend Bulletin.

God bless Deschutes county. May it always continue to roll along quietly, blissfully lost in the dream of its own well-being.

There's no word in the Japanese language for "kiss." Perhaps that's why they can't get along with anyone.

We can't drain our lakes or cut down our forests; so kids will always be getting lost in the Klamath country. Instruction in outdoor life becomes a fine requisite for residence in this country.

We have been too sweet toward Cuba. Not that, of course, sugar from our interest is sweet.

All the opportunists in the world come to life when a public building site is to be selected.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

fer to reduce the surplus, is no more revolutionary on our part than was the shelling off of land to the sea by the mastodon and the development of a single hard, horny toe in their place.

The three-toed horse met new conditions by doing new things and we are following his example.

He survived, and SO SHALL WE.

* * *

THIS question probably occurs to you: Where does the money come from with which to pay the cotton growers this 114 million dollars?

It comes from the "processor's" tax on cotton, which WE PAY in the form of higher prices for cotton goods.

If you are a manufacturer you are now taking inventory of your cotton goods in order to find out your share of the tax, and if you are a consumer you are paying, or soon will pay, our share of the cost.

* * *

"BUT," you say, "why should I be taxed in order to help out the cotton grower?"

Well, the cotton grower buys OTHER THINGS. When he HAS THE MONEY, he buys potatoes, and pears, and potatoes, and butter. If he hasn't the money, he DOESN'T buy, perhaps he CAN'T.

The processor's tax on cotton, to reward the cotton grower for growing rather a part of his crop so as to get higher prices for the rest, is an effort to provide the cotton grower with the money with which to buy what the rest of us have for sale.

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY? To be sure. But many revolutionary things have been done since the world began, and the world still goes on.

Some People Say

An industry which has been given the privilege of preventing unfair price competition must assume the responsibility also of preventing unfair wage competition.—Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

* * *

I am not accustomed to talk much publicly about public affairs.—Governor Murray of Oklahoma.

* * *

The common people produce the profiteers.—Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

* * *

The more handsome you can kill legitimately the better. It is up to the police to beat the gangs at their own game.—Hugo D. Harper, Colorado Springs, chief of police.

* * *

It is a sad fact that almost the only Chinese who are really doing anything in China are those doing harm.—Ralph Townsend, former U. S. consular agent.

Senator Norbeck En Route Toward Klamath County

BAKER, Aug. 17. (AP)—Senator Peter Norbeck of Redfield, South Dakota, stopped in Baker Wednesday night and left at 10 o'clock this morning en route to California to visit a sister. Accompanied by his son, Harold Norbeck, the senator hopes to reach Crater Lake for his first visit there by tonight. They drove to Baker from Pocatello Wednesday.

Pendleton Man Shot In Fight

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 17. (AP)—The body of James Dean 46, was brought to the morgue here today, and his wife was taken to a hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in her chest, the result, police said, of a shooting affair near Cayuse, 12 miles east of here, last night.

Spanish Supreme Court has a tough case brought by a girl who demands the right to fight bulls. Only right the bull has is hamburg corpus.

SIDE GLANCES— *by George Clark*

"Father, we want to sell lemonade. Will you have the sour make us some?"

WASHINGTON
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

Consumers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—The heavy thinkers around the N. R. A. are trying to laugh off the dramatic exit of Prof. Ogburn. They want to create the impression that it was caused by a petty quarrel. There was much more behind it than that.

The truth is Ogburn's parting shot against the consumers' advisory board jolted deep in a vital spot.

That board has been a private joke among the higher-ups from the start.

The only good laughs General Johnson has had in the past six weeks came when some one mentioned that organization.

* *

If the consumers have done anything outstanding, it has been kept a secret even from Johnson.

Since the first week, newsmen have been trying to get a statement of the board's purposes and accomplishments—something strong showing action. Each week they are told that perhaps next week they may be able to get something along that line. Nothing has been forthcoming yet.

That is not due to the inefficiency of the consumers. Their conscientiousness and sincerity cannot be questioned. Possibly no other persons could have done more.

But times have been bad for consumers' counsels around the N. R. A. The big job has been to keep industry and business into codes. There has been no time for haggling about specific prices.

That will come later when the codes are in operation. It will be the main business then.

If the N. R. A. tried to handle specific price questions now, the codes would be delayed for months.

At least that is the theory on which the organizers have been proceeding.

* * *

Grumbling

The thing which made Ogburn's warning important was that it came when price complaints from consumers were pouring in.

Housewives were howling about canned goods and groceries jumping up. The man who wanted a suit found the price much higher than on the last one he bought. The motorists who had to purchase a new tire found the price had quietly been raised 20 per cent.

The incomes of these people had not been touched by the N. R. A. or anything else.

In other words, if the N. R. A. has put a million men back to work, they will not object to price increases. But the forty million or more who are employed cannot see the logic in price increase while their wages remain the same.

And what of the unemployed who have not yet found jobs? There are more than ten million of them on whom higher prices fall as a bitter hardship.

* * *

Remedy

Officials are trying to find the answer. Some remedial action may be expected soon. They cannot keep their program from working hardships on someone.

Most salaried men benefitted from the decline. Prices dropped before salaries in most industries. This class will have to bear some of the brunt going up.

The only national danger lurking in the situation is the possibility that increased prices will scare off buyers. That can be cured by inflation.

* * *

Banks

The larger bankers are talking in whispers about organizing a court test of the bank guarantee provision. They committed one lawyer who thought there are our propriums for constitutional arguments. He declined the case.

Others will take it. They will argue that it deprives the best banks of their business standing and places fifty weaker competitors on an equal footing.

That would be an unanswerable argument if made by a private business. However, the government has absolute authority over national banks. It grants them charters.

Unless the boys get cold feet the suit will be started by reserve city banks.

* * *

Talk

Agriculture Secretary Wallace was asked why cotton prices were falling. The question was put in a press conference recently.

Wallace drew a chart from his desk. It showed that the prices of wheat, corn and cotton lately have followed the fluctuations of the dollar. When the dollar goes up, they go down.

Someone pointed out that his chart indicated dollar devaluation would be the best possible farm relief.

"I am not secretary of the treasury," replied Wallace, "anyway, I talk too much."

He folded up his chart.

Wise Cracks

"He tried to kiss me and I just mad and shot him," reports an Illinois girl. Men's on the spot either way these days. Some little girl must if you don't try.

* * *

Second thought is probably all right except when the other fellow happens to have it first.

The Essex aviation display will be held at Hillman's Aerodrome, Rainford, England, on Sept. 9th.

Earlier Days

(From Files of the Klamath Republican, August, 1908)

Mayor Sanderson has just placed an order for sufficient lumber to build 23 street crossings preparatory for winter weather. In view of the fact that no paving will be done on Main street this year, Mayor Sanderson is doing the best he can. The matter of paving Main street is in the minds of the councilmen, as it cropped out at the last meeting. A motion was introduced to cover Main street with crushed rock outside of the space which the street car company will have to take care of. It was whipped instantly that this was a step to head off and paving done that might be had by the council. The motion was voted down, and Councilman Banks at that time stated that he had the paving of Main street in his mind, as well as sewerage and other improvements contemplated.

The autogiro was invented by Juan de la Cierva.

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN
The Favor of Other Men

[illegible]

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