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A Gratifying Price Raise

The Reynolds Tobacco Company announced an advance of 60 cents per thousand in the price of Camels on Monday—which is very gratifying to the tobacco-growing sections of the country, because of that raise the grower gets 18 cents out of the 60, which is the biggest slice the farmer has ever gotten out of the manufacturers.

In this particular instance, the companies have passed a charge of 60 cents per thousand to all the smokers throughout the country. Of this amount they are keeping for themselves 42 cents and passing over to their friends, the farmers, about 18 cents—that is, based on the difference in price this season as compared with last season.

Now the Hollywood smokers of California, the swimming smokers of Miami, and the general run of smokers of all other parts of the country will pay just a little bit more for their smokes; and eastern Carolina tobacco growers will get just a little bit more for their tobacco.

Cleaning Up the Legal Profession

A Pennsylvania lawyer assails "the smart lawyer," who is willing to steer rich violators to freedom if they have the price.

Unfortunately, many lawyers fail to understand that their only duty to a client is to give him honest legal protection, and when the money is big enough lots of them will suggest all kinds of manufactured testimony and will supply every imaginable scheme to prevent justice from being done.

No profession has gone further to pervert the high principles of their calling than some lawyers. Yet it may be said that no profession is trying harder to clean up its house than the legal profession is at this time.

However, for a small fee, there are lawyers who would turn every robber and murderer out of prison and loose them on the public to shoot, steal, and rob. Much of the crime in America comes as a direct result of the legal practices and weaknesses of the courts.

On the Road to Socialism?

It may be that at some date not so long in the future the United States will have a government of complete socialism. This may seem rather radical—on the other hand, it seems to be working extremely well at this particular time, far better than any democracy that we have had in a very long time. If the "New Deal" should be suddenly terminated, and the government takes its thumb off of this vast machinery we would face destruction all too quickly.

The government and big business both are seeking less work for man. Big business is seeking more work for machines, because it owns them and gets the profit from them.

What we need is more work by man and less work by machines. We need not fear government dictatorship as much as we need to dread financial dictatorship.

Putting Up a Real Fight

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company has refused to surrender and is out in the open field putting up a real man's fight.

It has found—just as all other railroads have found—that a railroad is worthless unless it is used. So it is now inviting the people to ride on its rail and is carrying passengers for a cent and a half per mile over its lines; and in addition to this, the company is selling special round-trip tickets, good for 30 and 60 days, at a very low rate. The traveling public will patronize the railroads just as soon as it is shown to be the cheapest riding.

Germany's Danger in Her Leader

Hitler doesn't allow boys to sing songs containing such words as "We must be more obedient to God than to man."

That same spirit was the cause of the days and centuries of the dark ages, and it was because men who wanted to come ahead of God were in authority.

Germany's danger lies in her leader, a man who thinks his subjects should honor him ahead of God.

An Embarrassing Problem

The government will have to solve one problem in the crop production sign-up campaign which may prove rather embarrassing.

Under the ruling refusing the man who did not plant tobacco during the past few years the right to plant this and the coming year, his neighbor, who planted a large acreage, may continue to plant under the acreage reduction plan.

With the government paying one farmer a big rent for his idle acreage and restricting the production of the crop he does plant, that farmer is assured a handsome income on each acre of his land; while the man who did not plant and is not permitted to sign up for planting this year and who has no rental protection and no cash-crop protection, will find it very hard to operate his farm, either by the tenant or cash system.

It simply means that the lands of the farmer allowed to plant the cash crop will sell or rent for about three times as much as the land of the man who cannot sign or rent to the government.

It also means that the young man without cleared acres need not clear land for any other purpose than to produce the plain food necessary to sustain life. He cannot hope to become a customer of the cloth manufacturer, nor the hardware man, nor the electric power companies, nor the radio corporations. He need not hope for a Ford, a Chevrolet, or a Plymouth, because he will have no money to buy with.

We may as well look at the future problems in a sensible way, because some day we will have to meet and account for all things.

Those fellows who think the present policy, or the "New Deal," means a hand-out are just mistaken; and if that class of people is allowed to grab as deeply as they wish we will be ground by the mills of the gods too quickly.

14 Reasons for Scouting

The clipping below from the Sampson Independent reminds us that so far the CWA projects in this section have not taken up Boy Scouting projects. This matter, with 14 reasons for it outlined below, has been neglected, and the play side of life has been over-emphasized.

We commend the Independent's 14 points as worth reading. They follow:

1. Hundreds of thousands strong, Boy Scouts stand organized, trained and resolved to serve God, native land, and all mankind;
2. Scouting reveals the way, quickens the pace, and illuminates the path that leads to the noblest Americanization of American boys;
3. The chosen playground of Boy Scouts is the Great Unfiled Out-of-Doors—amidst the everlasting hills, rocks, and rills;
4. Scouting arouses an interest in the highest civic aspirations of the community, develops an abiding passion for law and order, champions respect for properly constituted authority, and marshals the virtues of mankind that guarantee a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.
5. The motto and oath and law of Scouting help boys cut their paths straight and clean, through the itching, restless years of awkward growth;
6. Scouting helps boys to know, revere, and commune with nature—even as the "barefoot boy" drank of the nectar of life;
7. Scouting challenges body and soul, routs mischief-making idleness and fills the self-directed hours of boyhood with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.
8. Scouting teaches that kindness is strength—knows no fear and helps others at all times—and that dumb animals claim the fellowship of true Scouts;
9. Scouting is a school of play, preparedness, and patriotism that fashions the bodies, minds, and characters of boys "to do or die."
10. Scouting whispers to boys to tackle every job with the tools of cheerfulness, patience, courtesy, obedience, and loyalty and mastery will be theirs because they are "Prepared";
11. Scouting is a plan of education that bridges the gap between knowing and doing, brings forward the timid and humbles the bully, makes the weak strong, and the strong stronger, and crowns physical valor with moral courage;
12. Scouting embodies a code of self-discipline that commands boys to talk clean, live-clean and fight clean—even as the immortal Roosevelt played the game;
13. Scouting is a mighty buttress to home, school and church, and it kindles a fire in the breasts of boys that drives them forward—"crusaders in the moral and spiritual world"—even as the pioneer scouts blazed their trails and conquered the wilderness;
14. Scouting beckons and calls to patriotic men to love, lead and serve the sons of America yet in plastic years—and all who thus love and lead and serve shall know the beauty, the wisdom, and the power of the Prophet of old who said, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

A Frank Admission

That was a frank admission that Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, made when he said, "If Congress will use a little common sense by really balancing the budget, pass the necessary appropriation bills, and then go home it will have rendered the greatest service it could render, and we can look forward confidently to better times."

When we remember that Senator Reed is the real soul center of the Republican Party in the Senate, and he comes out with such a declaration, we must at least assume that he has great confidence in the President and virtually confesses that the country is safer in the hands of the President than it would be in the hands of Congress. This opinion is backed by a very large majority of the people, too.

THE LETTER-BOX

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I pay no heed to ignorant, inconsistent lawmakers who contend we cannot legislate, but must educate morality into a nation, for the content of our constitutional law is an indispensable part of our education in good behavior. What is the purpose of legislation, if not to educate?

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