

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

Babies today run more risk than those of yesterday. Modern babies often get burned by cigarettes, while 50 years ago a baby never got burned except when he picked up grandma's pipe.—Florida Times-Union.

Man isn't so smart. Thousands of years before he began to have afternoon headaches from trying to think the turtle had a stream-lined body, turret top, retractable landing gear and a portable house.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Nothing Is Free

Soon after creation the Creator told man that "by the sweat of your brow shall ye eat bread," meaning that what man has shall be earned.

In this advanced age of civilization the question is as true as in the days of Adam. Some would have us believe that politics can take the place of labor and that we can legislate ourselves into a happy state where our wants are supplied with little or no toil. Others seek an easy way through gambling and some economists try to explain the depression as an aftermath of seeking a livelihood without work.

Wealth does not consist of the gold in government vaults or the currency that has been printed. They are only a means of exchange of natural wealth and the wealth that has been produced by human labor.

The stately trees that grace the mountain sides do not represent a great sum of wealth in their present state. After manufactured by human labor into finished lumber and placed into houses they represent homes, which make up the greatest single item of wealth in the nation.

So it is with plant-growing elements in the soil, including nitrogen, potash, phosphorous and others. They represent little wealth in their dormant state. After man tills the soil, plants the seeds and cultivates crops, foods are produced, products of human labor.

When people realize that nothing is free and that everything worthwhile costs in labor, there will be a broader appreciation of the problems that have afflicted the human race since man sinned in the Garden of Eden.

WPA Training Course

We read with interest an account of a training course among women employed by the WPA. This course, as we understand it, is an effort to teach the needy how to help themselves to a better plane of living and may be the first step toward self sufficiency.

All agree that the tremendously high expenditures of the past few years to provide relief and jobs for jobless cannot go on at the present rate and that sometime not so far in the future many who have received much aid from the government will be back on their own.

Of course, the government of this great nation cannot let any person starve but greater efforts will be made to help the unfortunates to help themselves. More emphasis will be placed on a permanent solution to each problem. This is seen in the Resettlement Administration's policy of placing relief families on better farms, giving them an opportunity to work out their own salvation.

Surveys have revealed that many of those on WPA work relief rolls are deficient in knowledge of practical usefulness. Some housewives had not learned the art and methods of preserving foods by canning, drying, etc.

No family of limited means can hope to eke out an existence without following such practices. Food only grows about half the year. It is man's job to produce a year's supply in half the time and to preserve enough for use during the winter period when the soil produces no food.

Let's Be Tolerant

One of the most heated political campaigns in recent history of our country is in progress. The campaign offers a big opportunity for intolerance of other people's views and ideas.

To support certain candidates and so-called party principles is the privilege of every citizen. But at the same time each of us have our choices, we should not lose sight of the fact that people as good, as intelligent and as sincere as we are, have other choices and beliefs.

Partisanship often leads to the forming a biased opinion that those who think differently from you are wrong, mean, selfish, communistic, dangerous and bad all the way through. In order to refrain from forming such opinions one should take time off from thinking the partisan way to coolly reflect upon the other fellow's program and platform.

Politicians from now until election time will be "pointing with pride" or "viewing with alarm" in an effort to sway the emotions of the American people. But the election will be determined by that rapidly growing number who disregard partisan politics and vote what they sincerely believe to be the best for the nation.

In 1928 Hoover was elected by an unprecedented majority. Only four years later he was defeated by a still larger majority. In the two elections many millions of voters forsook parties to vote their own convictions. The balance of power lies with those who do not hesitate to kick over party traces.

BRUCE BARTON

Says

EXPERIENCE TEACHES DOLLAR WORTH

One day the vice president of a trust company was showing me around and explaining how carefully the company handles the funds entrusted to it. Being asked by him for a comment, I modestly put forth the following:

"There would seem to be one defect in your men from the rich dormitories of Princeton and Harvard and Yale, and you transport them direct into the paneled offices of Wall Street without ever a chance to find out what life is all about. A dollar or a hundred dollars or a hundred thousand dollars are just so many marks on a piece of white paper to them.

"No boy ought to be allowed to come into your trust company until he has first worked a year on a farm or as a section-hand on a railroad, or behind the counter of a country store. A dollar never again would be simply a mark on a piece of paper to him. It would mean struggle and sacrifice and sweat."

The vice-president didn't pay any attention to the suggestion, of course, but I still think it was good. A great danger to this country comes from the lack of understanding between different sections and classes. I wish it were possible for every big city banker, lawyer and executive to change places at least one year in seven with a small-town storekeeper, or a day laborer. It would be fine if every big board of directors had one place which would be filled by a farmer—a different one every year.

How much more humanity there would be in business if the men at the top could keep fresh their contact with the problems and hardships and heartaches of the ordinary man and woman.

KEEP RIGHT ON KEEPING ON

Young people write asking: "How does one get into the advertising business?" Several successful advertising people recently jotted down their business autobiographies. Here are some samples:

1. Young man. Delivered newspapers. Errand boy. Chauffeur, swimming instructor, freight checker. Real estate salesman, life guard, salesman, advertising agency.

2. Young woman. Reception clerk. Assistant credit manager. Advertising department. Selling space, house-to-house selling. Clerk, newspaper subscriptions. Writing. Advertising. Advertising agency.

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3. Young man. Making and selling photographs. Picking strawberries. Selling soap products. Church janitor and organist. Delivering newspapers. Clerk, Railway Mail Service, collection agency. Editor, printing, free-lance writer. A. E. F. private. Advertising agency.

You will note that no found a job for any of these people; they just went around kicking at the doors until one opened. In the periods between jobs it never seems to have occurred to them to sit down with rolled hands and complain that they were born too late. They just kept right on keeping on.

Landon Promises Farmer Protection

Minneapolis, Sept. 24.—Protection of "the American market for the American farmer" was pledged by Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight in a farm address demanding a "stop" in new deal reciprocal tariff policies. "The reciprocal trade program of the present administration has delayed recovery for our farmers," the presidential candidate said. "It has sold the American farmer down the river."

Promising that "Republicans are going to trade not against but in the interest of American producers," Landon said he was opposed to "isolation" because "a healthy international trade is essential to world prosperity" and "world prosperity is good insurance against war."

Protection Essential
"Reasonable protection, which is so essential to our well being, is not detrimental to world prosperity," the Kansan asserted, adding that "we can be a good neighbor without throwing away the latchkey to our door."

"The great enemy of world trade today . . . is the war inspired doctrine of isolation and its resulting demands for self sufficiency," Landon continued. "We must not join in this kind of madness."

The nominee came into this northern home of the farmer labor party near the Canadian border to discuss President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade program from what he said was "the point of view of the American farmer."

"In too many of these agreements," he said "we are the fellows who got the blind horse."

The municipal auditorium was selected for the nationally broadcast address at 9:30 p. m. It climaxed a day's rear platform campaigning across Iowa and through Minnesota dairy and livestock country.

He told audiences from across what he called his "traveling back porch railing" that the new deal's "program of scarcity" was partly to blame for empty corn cribs and granaries.

1 KILLED, 1 HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24.—A navy plane crashed on a dock beside the coast guard cutter Sebago today, killing one man and critically injuring another.

Aviation Machinist Mate P. L. McElroy, died while rescuers were rushing him to the naval hospital, and Pilot R. S. Ranker, attached to the St. Helena coast guard base, was said by hospital attaches to have little chance of recovery.

Naval authorities began an investigation into the cause of the accident.

A Modern Joshua — by A. B. CHAPIN



Hamilton Hits Relief

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 24.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican

national chairman, ended a whirlwind campaign tour of West Virginia with a declaration to an audience tonight that "maladministration of relief" must end and that the Republican party would see that relief money is spent for that purpose "and nothing else."

Wanted

Used Pianos in Good Condition.

AGAIN WE ARE CALLING FOR USED PIANOS

Trade in your old piano now and receive the greatest offer ever made for a used piano. We will accept your piano as the Down Payment on Grands or Uprights, allowing you more than ever before. Start your payments sixty days from now.



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NINTH STREET

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

Winston-Salem, as the World's Largest Manufacturing Tobacco City Offers Advantages To the Tobacco Growers That No Other Leaf Market Can

The item of freight or trucking charges on leaf tobacco purchased by manufacturers and dealers having plants here does not have to be considered by these buyers in the prices offered under the competitive bidding plan—the saving means a leeway to the farmer in the prices they bid.

The Winston-Salem leaf market was founded and has developed on a basis of grower satisfaction. The Norfleets, the Gorrells, the Browns, the Carters, the Wilsons and others always had the interest of the grower in mind. This spirit of friendly helpfulness still prevails and when the ten warehousemen invite you to "drive in" during the 1936-1937 season it is an invitation from a friend to a friend.

More highways serve Winston-Salem than any other market or any city in the State. This means a saving in gas, oil and other expenses as you come to this market over a direct route or routes.

The buyers eagerly seek the type of tobacco grown in this area. You further benefit through the law of supply and demand as well as through the quality of the type of your tobacco when it is sold on a market that is always on the lookout for proven types and quality.

Ten warehouses will be in operation at the opening of the market on October 5th, which number will greatly facilitate the handling of your tobacco this season.

Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce Winston-Salem Retail Merchants Association