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HOEY'S SHOES

For several years, Clyde R. Hoey's hair has been the subject of some comment here and there about the state but now they've started talking about his shoes. It started out of the state, too.

Says the Asheville Citizen:

What does Grover Hall of the Montgomery Advertiser mean by calling upon Governor-elect Clyde Hoey to shift from high-top shoes to law-quarters?

If the governor-elect makes any change our suggestion would be just the reverse of that put forward by our Alabama contemporary. We should not mind seeing Mr. Hoey get himself a pair of good, old-fashioned, high-topped mountain boots.

We have an idea that there will be—and certainly there should be—some strain upon his footwear in the early months of his administration and we should like for him to be as stoutly equipped as possible for what he has to do.

REASON FOR THANKSGIVING

As Thanksgiving Day approaches this section can well be assured of plenty of reasons for observing the national holiday. Hardly a community in the world has been as fortunate during the years of depression as has Cleveland county. Hard times, yes, but on a comparative basis this county hasn't realized what the depression was.

There has been suffering among individuals. The federal relief policy probably kept us from having genuine distress as well as other sections but the general trend of business, of the condition of life in Cleveland county never has reached any such levels as were experienced by many parts of the United States.

We have also been fortunate in our crops. For several years there was not much money made but we have had no crop failures and our farmers have at least gotten some return from their investment and labor.

So, altogether, we should pause Thursday in a spirit of reverent thankfulness for the fortune that has been ours.

MAKING FRIENDS

Action of officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce in advising business to quit fussing with the administration and to be slow in criticizing, is well timed. Of course we expect the size of the vote had a little bit to do with it. We still believe if the election had been close there are those in big business organizations who would have been a little slower to suggest making friends with the administration.

But it seems fine. The President has announced that he has no hard feelings about the desperate type of campaign waged against him. Those who waged the desperate campaign say they are going to be a little slower in criticizing, so everybody ought to be satisfied.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, subscribed to the theory "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Says the Statesville Daily:

"That may be the chunk of wisdom that is in the back of the heads of at least some of the big boys. It worked with Jefferson when they pretended to string along with his liberalism until they were able to make the Democratic party more and more conservative. It worked with Jackson when the money power and the interests hopped on his hand wagon and got hold of the reins. It even worked with Abe Lincoln when Democratic conservatives allied themselves with his liberal trend and gained and maintained conservative control of the government almost uninterruptedly up to Roosevelt.

"Industry and business admittedly gang up on the Roosevelt administration, but lost. Business has seen the new deal program approved by the people. It ought to come now, with its tools, to co-operate in putting the program in effect or offer some sincere and consistent reason why it can't. But if it comes to chisel, it ought to be thrown out on its nose."

OF IMPORTANCE

Why, says a reader, do you carry so many words in the paper about Spain? Nobody much around here has ever been to Spain; probably nobody in Cleveland county

is much interested one way or another.

Granted. Nor do many people in Cleveland county know or care much about South America. But today Spain and South America are the most important places in the world to Cleveland county people.

In one war brews. In the other, peace is sought.

The explosion that has been threatening in Europe for months is fast centering in Spain. The revolution there, if it could be confined to Spaniards, would be of little interest or importance. But when the line-up is carefully studied, the makings of a catastrophe are easily discernible. The fascist nations, Italy and Germany on the one side; Socialist France and Communist Russia on the other and England, as usual, in the middle of the road but worried by events, such a condition, we reiterate, is important. For war in Europe will affect us all, even if we don't get into it.

In South America, there is a different story. Apparently convinced there is no hope to avoid the clash in Europe and its possible extension to Asia through Japanese-Chinese-Russian squabbles, President Roosevelt is attempting to get all American nations, both north and south, in a sort of alliance that will keep them all entirely out of European and Asiatic affairs. Success of this plan is of the utmost importance. The President's realistic acceptance of world conditions bodes well for the country if there is an explosion, for Cleveland county youngsters have no desire, we believe, to get mixed up in another war that is none of their affair and about which they know nothing and care less.

So, we say, events in Spain and in South America are of the utmost concern and importance to our folks right here at home.

What Other Papers Say

OUT OF DATE

(Labor) She stopped to gaze in at the window of the big store and her eyes caught sight of a high-priced fur coat.

"Darling, that reminds me," she said to her husband, "I'll be needing a new fur soon."

"What! he cried, "But I only bought you that fur you're wearing two seasons ago."

"Yes, dear," she replied soothingly; "but you must remember that the fox wore it three seasons first."

SHOW-OFFS

(Milwaukee Sentinel) Diplomacy has reached the deplorable condition where each nation tells the other nations how well it is equipped for war. It's like a small boy asking other small boys to feel of his muscle.

FRIEND OF MAN

(Atlanta Constitution) That friend of male America—the one who discovered that cigar ashes are good for the rug—is out with another. He finds that dead leaves benefit the lawn.

Halle Selassie has received an offer to act in the movies. Probably in a film version of "Paradise Lost." —Seattle Times.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

MIKE CLARK EXPRESSES HIMSELF QUITE SYMPATHETICALLY

go. a. m. london, topeky, kan. deer gov:—

plese do not take it to hart about getting beat. i offer my sympathy in yore loss. i, too, aspired to offfis in my own county enduring the month of august. we had a hot campane. i was asking the deer people for the offfis of kurriner. but i got beet onner count of a slate.

you made a fine run in 3 states and that is something to be proud of. i headed the ticket myself for kurriner in the first race, and it looked like i was going to be elected in spite of my manny friends and a sound fysical body, but the second race left me out in the cold.

art square, a citizen of flat rock and a verry deer friends of yores befor the poles were hell, has made a public statement that he do not believe that hon al smith hove yore cause when he turne dthe empire state and hiself over to g. o. p. crowd. they seemed afearred that he mought turn back to the dimmercrats as soon as he got what he wanted.

it now looks like the fine help that hon. duponts and hon. rass cobb gave you went for naught, as that is about all you got out of dellyware. it seems the public could not vissilize roseyvelt tearing up the construction and turning our country over to russia and jappan. but they will find out in time what it was all about.

you have made a good public servant in yore state and you have something to fall back on besides the republicans. won't you kindly ask yore department of agger-culture to please send us some sunflower seeds. The few followers you had down here didn't have none of same to wear; that mought of hurt also.

we all hope the new add-ministration will get down to brass tax, cut out waist, keep the farmers on their feets, including the kansaa farmers too, as in the past, and work in harmony with big bizness as well as little bizness and make arrangements for the rich man, who owns non-taxable bonds, to help us pore folks pay the taxes. after all, us consumers are totting the load, kind regards to you and col. knocks. yores as ever. mike Clark, rfd.

THE MEAT AND THE GRAVY



A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON.—So fast do the nations of the world breed warriors that the armies they could put in the fight right now would outnumber — man for man — the armies in the field at the close of the World war.

The end of the war found on duty 21,237,000 soldiers of the seven principal belligerents, not including naval forces. That lists nearly all as active, since in a war there usually are no "reserves" in the peacetime sense. Japan had 2,000,000 World war reserves, however, with an active army of 293,000 men.

Millions In Reserve In active service now are 4,415,000 soldiers. But in the same seven nations trained to a degree to permit quick induction into the firing lines, are 20,981,000 reserves. Added to the activities, these make potential armies of 34,396,000 men. Austro-Hungarian forces are not included, since after the war that country was divided.

Here are comparisons, the present with 1918: (Figures given are in thousands, so add three ciphers to each).

Table with 3 columns: Country, Active Reserve, 1918. Rows include United States, Russia, G. B., Germany, France, Japan, Italy, and Total.

What It Means To U. S. What does such arming abroad mean to the United States? A number of things, including:

Increased pressure of delegates from the United States to have all American republic at the Buenos Aires conference adopt neutrality acts similar to this country's.

Increased pressure from preparedness advocates, including the army and navy, for larger congressional appropriations for partially matching overseas building.

Washington hears much talk of budget trimming for the next congress, but little of its centers around

GRANGE STATES RURAL CREDIT IS FARM NECESSITY

13-Point Platform Announced by Farm Leaders

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The National Grange announced today a 13-point platform for agriculture in 1937.

L. A. Taber, master of the fraternal organization, said "we look forward to greater growth and progress on all front in the Grange's effort to obtain equality for agriculture."

The platform included: A sound program of soil conservation, controlled by farmers. Crop insurance under federal supervision, providing for voluntary participation by farmers, to protect them against drought, flood or other disaster.

A tariff designed to safeguard American markets for American farmers, repeal of the "favored nation" clause, and provision that reciprocal treaties be ratified by the United States Senate.

Sound currency, based on a dollar of constant purchasing and debt paying value. Continued aid for agricultural extension and research, vesting control of school systems in the States.

A cooperative rural credit system based upon ability of the farmer to pay and returning majority control of land bank boards to farmer borrowers.

A rural rehabilitation program that will aid worthy tenant farmers and sharecroppers to own their farms.

A transportation system that permits farmers to use cheapest and most efficient form. Extension of rural electrification as rapidly as possible.

Gas Trailer Hits Car, Three Dead

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A woman and three children were dead and nine other persons lay injured, five seriously, here today after a heavily loaded gasoline truck and trailer crashed into tourists grouped near the scene of a highway crash.

The dead were Mrs. M. Danill, Prescott, Ark., her son, Jobie, 14, and daughter Margery, 9, and John Allen Tasley, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tasley of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tasley, their 6-months old baby, N. M. Danill and Louise Danill, 16, were listed as the most seriously injured. Mrs. Howell, head nurse of the Deming hospital, said all were expected to recover.

A stone coffin, believed to be more than 1,000 years old, has been unearthed at Coombe Down, near Bath, England. It is believed to be a relic of the Roman occupation of England.

the army and navy budgets, which again are expected to pass the billion dollar level.

Bandages Fail To Stop This Couple

BOYDTON, Va.—(AP)—The bride wore a heavy bandage instead of a bridal veil and the bridegroom limped to the altar wearing a rakish patch on his chin, but the wedding went on just the same.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride fainted and was taken to a hospital.

The Rev. W. L. Burks, who performed the ceremony, said the couple had been injured in an automobile accident as they drove into town from their North Carolina homes, but insisted on going through with the ceremony after receiving first aid.

He wouldn't tell their names.

Odd But TRUE

By O. Max Gardner, Jr.

The only American poet who has a bust of himself in the halls of Westminster Abbey is Longfellow.

There are twenty-six places that claim that Columbus was buried there, but the real final resting place of Columbus is in the Cathedral of Seville in Spain.

The nearest town close to the North Pole is Hammerfest, on Kvaloy Island, Norway.

Ink is not modern. It was used by the Egyptians and Babylonians about four thousand years ago.

A zebra is a white animal with black stripes, not a black animal with white stripes. This has been proved.

Brazil is bigger than the United States alone but should all the United States possessions be added the United States would be slightly bigger than Brazil.

Think Death Total In State Is Lower

RALEIGH, Nov. 24.—(AP)—State Highway Safety Records indicated that North Carolina's 1936 death toll from automobiles may be below the 1934 total of 986.

Through September 31 the deaths this year totaled 689, a decrease of 11 per cent under the similar period of 1935, and preliminary figures based on the monthly report of the State Board of Health, indicate the decrease was continued through October.

Last year 1,995 persons died from automobile accidents in the State.

77 MORE DRIVERS LOSE THEIR LICENSES

RALEIGH, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The highway safety division announced revocation of drivers' licenses of 77 more persons today, all following convictions for drunken driving, to push to 7,023 the total number of permits taken away for law violations since the law became effective November 1, 1935.

Delivery, Not Price, Asked At Chicago Furniture Show

FORGOTTEN MEN IN PRISON NOW ARE ALL LISTED

Find Many For Whom Nobody Had Interceded

RALEIGH, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus and Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill revealed today that more than 1,200 "forgotten men" had been found among the felons in state's prison—men in whose behalf no living person had ever asked clemency.

Gill announced that an intensive study of the entire felon roster of the penal division had been practically completed with the interview of 1,190 men about whom the parole office previously had no information at all. The study revealed there were around 100 to 150 other men to be interviewed.

"I am greatly pleased at the practical completion of this survey which I originally directed," Governor Ehringhaus said. "Its primary purpose was to eliminate the tragedy of forgotten men and insure an orderly and certain consideration of every felony case upon the basis of an intelligent and thorough case history and prisoner background."

"When this work shall have been completed," Gill said, "for the first time in North Carolina the parole office will have in its files a continuing study of every felon in captivity. This work has been of an emergency character and has taxed the facilities of the parole office to a maximum but will never again be necessary under the new parole system all felons committed since October 1935 have been interviewed by this office and files set up on their cases."

"This program," Gill added, "guarantees that in the future the case of each felon will receive the same careful study and insures that there will be in the future no forgotten men."

The commissioner expressed appreciation for the cooperation given him by court and prison officials, welfare officers, the public and federal authorities.

Some of the men allowed to talk for 30 to 40 minutes to the parole investigators had not in years explained their situation to anyone except fellow-prisoners. Gill said, as he expressed the opinion the new system had already contributed much to the improvement of prison morale.

Once a part of a huge swamp region, Putnam county, Ohio, is now an important agricultural area. Organized January 3, 1834, it was named in honor of Gen. Israel Putnam.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—"When can the chairs be delivered?" not "How much do they cost?" was the universal question at the midseason furniture market here this month. It was characterized as a "seller's" market, in contrast to the markets of the last four or five years which were designated as "buyer's" markets.

For a long time the price of the item was the main topic of debate and sellers had to take what they could get, but now the tables are turned and the buyer is willing to pay almost anything so long as he can get the goods delivered. These were the reactions at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago, where the number of buyers broke all records for a mid season market, it is reported.

Buyers came from more than 35 states, Canada, and Mexico. From every section the same story was told that business is better and that people are purchasing better merchandise.

The volume of orders exceeded any previous mid-season market, according to Lawrence Whiting, president of the furniture mart, who also maintained that the prospects for the furniture industry are better than at any time since the depression.

Factories are behind their production schedule with orders on hand which cannot be filled for several weeks, it was said. According to a firm of certified public accountants which makes analyses of the furniture industry, the number of unfilled orders at the end of September was 74 per cent greater than a year ago.

There is to be no drop in furniture prices, wholesalers agreed. On the contrary, it is believed that by January, prices will have advanced from 5 to 10 percent.

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