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WHAT WOULD LINCOLN DO?

IN THE Los Angeles Times we noticed a cartoon by that best of all living newspaper cartoonists, Gale, entitled "What Would Lincoln Do?"

Lincoln is depicted as sitting at a desk studying a document entitled "What Hoover Is Doing," and is placing his signature of approval at the bottom.

Which gives one real food for thought. We hear various wailings at the times and blaming of Hoover for all conditions.

But then we hear something else — the great statesmen of all parties in conference with the President while he patiently makes his suggestions and hears their views. And then after they have given the proposals careful thought they agree to work together to put them into effect.
Of course in all matters which have been so treated by the President there is an occasional dissenting voice. Opinions do not all agree, but in general, those who do not quite agree stand aside and let the majority who believe certain policies would be helpful to the country enact them into law.

And then we have still another element, small, loud and vociferous. It is that element which breathes hate and discontent—which would rather harm Hoover than save the country from disaster. That element is never absent and never quiet. They injured Jefferson and Jackson with their scandalous lies. They harassed Lincoln and Roosevelt and Wilson even as they are doing to Hoover today.

It takes a man of tremendous strength of character, of wisdom and patience to stand under the terrible pressure of invective and still retain sanity and hope.

Lincoln was such a man. In Herbert Hoover, thank God, we have another.

COMING BACK

WE LONG have been looking for sure signs that the depression had reached its trough and that business is on the way toward recovery.

We have seen some small signs to give us hope, but until the present we have not been absolutely sure.

There is one infallible sign of improved business conditions always. That is the stock market. It indicates surely the opinion of the majority backed up by money. For months the price of stocks has been sagging, until very recently, when they seemed to reach the lowest of the lows.

Now suddenly, as the final steps are being taken to put into effect the measures for stabilizing the business and finance of the country as proposed by President Hoover, we see the stock market revive. The public is again beginning to invest. Prices of stocks are increasing. New life is put into all lines of business and industry.

Which does not necessarily mean that there will be no occasional slumps. Those who expect to see constant advances in values and no declines are doomed to disappointment.

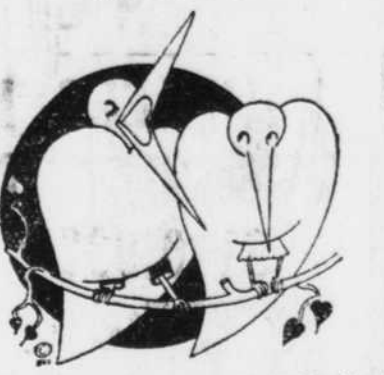
But we are assured that there is now under way a well defined, substantial and steady improvement of conditions and that we are justified, within our means, of planning for a revival of industry and an improvement in all lines of business.

VEGAS

VAGARIES

This week's here now column is herewith and hereby tenderly dedicated to the Big Six . . . for having paydays! Thank the powers that be that all is once more "Quiet on the Block 16 Front," or we'd be put to the expense of sending a war correspondent there every two weeks or so.
If this keeps up we'll have to start a move to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas . . . or something.

THIS MONTH'S MOST AWFUL GRAFT



A Bronx cheer for St. Valentine! Our pocketbook has still been suffering with hoops and jingles from Christmas . . . and here comes Valentine's day. Will poverty never cease?

ARID CLIMATE
Keep on the walks and pavement; Watch every step you make— A miss step into 'dobe will With mud your collar cake.
—ABDUL ABDOMEN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
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OUR AMBITION



As you peruse this column this morning, rest happy in the assurance that its work weary author is realizing the ambition of a solid week . . . that of lying in bed until 10 a. m. (See above for steel engraved etching of same) and we hope you are all the same.

HISTORY LESSON
Sherman, in cooking up his celebrated definition of war, had obviously never experienced a morning after an American Legion ball at the Meadows.

POETIC LICES
The inspired gent who penned and warbled "Moonlight on the Silver Colorado" must have realized that silver has dropped to the value of mud . . . or else had a childlike faith in the famous "silver lining" crack. Have a look yourself.

MATINALE
With Spring a floating all about, And birds a whooping in the trees; I take my mustard plaster off And change—thank God—to B. V. D's.
—Mohamet El-Beli-Ake.

LOVE IN THE MUD
(Dedicated to the lad who has polished his car)
Question: "Whose your little whoosit . . . Whose your little ducky-wucky?"
Answer: How am I to choose it? Parking in the mucky-wucky!
—ACHMET BEY-WINDO.

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MOAPA VALLEY NEWS NOTES

Theron Stephens and Nephli Lee, who were in Mesquite and Bunker-erville Tuesday and were unable to get their cars across before the Virgin River bridge went out, in the recent flood, were able to return home on Friday, through the "towing" service maintained at the river.

Miss Teresa Jones of the Mesquite Grocery in Las Vegas visited at her home here a couple of days this week.

A Ward and social program was given in Logandale Thursday evening in honor of the retiring Bishop-cric and ward clerk, Elmer Bowman. Joseph Robinson, Nellis Tabl-aman and Darral Jorgensen. They have served since the organization of an independent branch there, ten years ago. Suitable gifts were given each one as a token of goodwill. An interesting part of the program was a one act play "The Florist Shop," with the following cast:

Maudie, the florist bookkeeper, Geneva Wittwer; Henry, the office boy, Cyril Wittwer; Slovesky, owner of the shop, Delbert Tobiasson; Miss Wells, a talkative spinster and annual patron of the shop.

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Lynn McDonald of Los Angeles is here on business this week.

The Logandale Ward is giving the Valentine dance in the auditorium of the high school Friday evening. It is a valley-wide budget event and a large crowd is expected to be present.

A very sad accident occurred about five a.m., today when an automobile driven by Jack Lytle, who with his mother, Mrs. John M. Lytle, was returning from Las Vegas, crashed into the north bound train out of the valley on the highway near the old Gyp



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camp at Glendale. The force of the collision crushed the auto and shot it under the train. The occupant, both unconscious, were taken back to the hospital at Las Vegas where Mrs. Lytle passed away due to her injuries.
The Lytles had been down to pay a visit to their aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Angell, for many years residents of the valley, but of late of Los Angeles.
Mrs. Joseph Stocking has received word that her mother, Mrs. George Ingram of Salt Lake City is very ill. The Ingrams resided in the valley 30 years prior to their moving to Salt Lake City several years ago.

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Tonight

- Might Makes Right
- High Insteps
- Corn Market
- Widow Fractions

By PHILLIP SPACE

World Courts, designed to enforce international justice, are doing a swell job in Shanghai (ahem). The Japs use the international settlement for military operations . . . and the European powers prevent the Chinese from attacking them . . . Because the settlement, being neutral, cannot be used for military operations. If Japan had a navy like China's . . . we wonder how long it would be condoned.

—blah—
If you want a half hour's entertainment some time, sit around a women's shoe store and watch the fun. There isn't a woman in the world who will come in, try on a pair, and buy it without ado. And there isn't a woman who will admit she is easy to fit for shoes.

—blah—
In line with the drop in food, clothing, and rents, comes news that several local booticians are now retailing "superior" corn at \$3.00 per gallon. If you don't drink, you can use it for varnish remover, antiseptic, or cleaning fluid. They say chasers aren't needed . . . it numbs the throat.

—blah—
Among our list of celebrants this week, we are including all gents who are so hard up for material to write about: that they simply must get hot and bothered over newspaper headlines. Writing heads is much like solving crossword puzzles . . . averaging about four words per minute.

Society

Miss Abigail Sozzlebaum, daughter of Commodore and Mrs. Sozzlebaum of the Exclusive Dry Lake Yachting club, became the bride yesterday of Pete Gruntomore at a charming military wedding. Ushers were the bride's brothers, and were quaintly costumed with shotguns.

Count Doytshurt, who has been the lion of Las Vegas society for the last three months, has changed his place of residence again. Mr. and Mrs. Orval DeCorney Pratt-Jones, his hosts for the past several weeks, suddenly discovered that they had to go on a spinach diet the day before he accepted the invitation of the Parency LaValle Courtney Smiths to stay at their country estate.

WANT ADS

WANTED: Slightly used wedding presents, suitable for Valentine gifts. Apply the Vagrant, Box 13.

George Washington is said to have had white teeth.

LAS VAGRANT

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Mrs. Lovum Given (C) rude Surprise

Dole System Held Tasty

When In Vegas Stop At HOTEL VIRGINIA

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Grandpa Went Same Way

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