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COMMENDABLE MOVE

The announcement the other day by Charles Goldstein that he is indeed going ahead with the rebuilding of the Goldstein Building should be an example of faith in a community that many an Alaskan and Juneauite can follow.

Taking on such a job in normal times is something the ordinary entrepreneur thinks about more than twice. And in these days of high construction cost, shortage of materials, and all of the rest of the red tape such a task entails, Mr. Goldstein, who is no spring chicken, is certainly to be commended.

Ever since the unfortunate fire which gutted the building in 1939, the shell has been an eyesore and the news of the plan to convert the structure into a modern building is gladdening.

We are sure that Mr. Goldstein will receive the support of everyone in Juneau in helping to make the new Goldstein Building a credit not only to Juneau, but to all of Alaska. Mr. Goldstein has faith in Juneau, and Juneau's people will return that faith.

Exclusion Repeal

(Washington Post)

The War Department has come at last to a tardy

recognition that its continued exclusion of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast was consistent neither with common sense nor with justice. As Assistant Secretary of War McCloy recently acknowledged, with what must have been a good deal of embarrassment, this exclusion "can be sustained under Executive Order 9066 only so long as military necessity requires it."

The fact of the matter is that "security" considerations of a quite different kind accounted for the War Department policy. Behind the exclusion lay a fear, blown up to nightmarish dimensions by certain West Coast Congressmen, that disorders might arise if citizens of Japanese ancestry were permitted to return to their homes in the Pacific States.

The policy pursued by the War Department was not unrelated to some ugly incidents which have taken place in the United States of late. In Poston, Ariz., several weeks ago, a barber ejected from his shop an American Army private, wounded in Italy after two years' service overseas and walking with a crutch—because the man's forebears had come from Japan.

The repeal of the exclusion order now puts the Federal Government on record against this sort of racial discrimination. The effect, we feel certain, will be to check, rather than to increase, the danger of such disorders as the War Department feared. There is not likely to be much respect for democratic tenets which the Government of the United States itself ignores.

The milliner who said the currently styled women's hats are "pretty much alike" is wrong on only three counts, viz: They aren't pretty, they aren't much and they aren't alike.

We suppose that as long as there are people in the world they will have considerable trouble with one another.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JANUARY 19 Norman De Roux, Jr. Walter P. Sharpe Don Gallagher Lillian Clements Axtrid Helm Larry Palmer Alice Sherwood Hazel Young Mae Fuller

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20 Mildly adverse influences today sap ambition and energy. Positive plans and varied activities should overcome depression.

HEART AND HOME: Evil portents are discerned for women who seek pleasure as a means of ignoring world ills. While recreation is recommended when duties permit, unselfish service for the general good is obligatory on women of every class.

BUSINESS AFFAIRS: The stars encourage unity of purpose which will be profitable to all lines of manufacturing and merchandising. The international business conference last November will prove mildly valuable in postwar trade and commerce readjustments, astrologers forecast. Lower tariffs are indicated.

NATIONAL ISSUES: Increased food production will be a necessity, according to the stars. Differences of opinion regarding quantities required in the feeding of war victims in Europe and Asia will be marked in the spring but the need cannot be ignored, the seers declare.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS: Despite warnings of peace overtures from Axis powers, many well-meaning persons in the United States will be swayed by clever propaganda. Subtle methods of gaining sympathy will be successful among certain groups.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good opportunities which they should accept gratefully. Carelessness or lack of enthusiasm will thwart promising careers.

Children born on this day probably will have varied talents which may hamper concentration on the one gift that is most promising. (Copyright, 1945)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Flap 2. Carved gems 3. Cylindrical 4. Abstains from food 5. Fish which clings to other fish 6. At home 7. Crackle 8. Title of a knight 9. Fish 10. Diplomacy 11. Biore 12. Wondering 13. Whistle 14. Friendly 15. Ask alms 16. The pineapple 17. Brown boys 18. Brave 19. Specter 20. Imagine 21. Brown 22. Scrutinize 23. Insect 24. Transparent mineral 25. What 26. Public places 27. Constituent of food 28. Bodies of water 29. Side of a triangle 30. Hold back 31. Dowry 32. Sleighs 33. Devoured 34. Decrees 35. East Indian money of account 36. Defame 37. Number 38. Former public conveyance 39. Medicinal plant 40. Has obligations 41. Mark of a blow 42. Son of Noah 43. Episcopal pastor 44. Series of links 45. Pertaining to whales 46. Representative 47. High pointed hill 48. Pronoun 49. Without flesh food 50. Badgerlike animal 51. Error 52. Hawaiian food 53. Program of things to be done 54. Jewels 55. Pronounce holy 56. Tailless leopards 57. Unfasten 58. Old 59. Place to sit 60. Let go 61. East Indian split pulse

20 YEARS AGO from THE EMPIRE

JANUARY 19, 1925 Gov. Scott C. Bone announced he had selected the A. B. Hall for the 1925 session of the Alaska Legislature and alterations were to begin immediately.

Charles Otteson, mining man from Funter Bay, returned here after a business trip to the States.

George Grigsby arrived here to appear before the Territorial Canning Board as counsel for contestants should contests be brought for legislative seats in the First Division.

Ketchikan bowlers defeated Juneau bowlers both afternoon and evening on the Elks alleys in the First City. Ketchikan won the five-match series by only 105 pins.

Miss Esther Cashen and Mrs. Cashen left on the Admiral Rogers for the round trip to Sitka.

Steamer Alaska was due the next day from the South with three days mail.

Jack Burford was returning to Juneau by steamer after a trip to the States.

Weather report: High, 25; low, 21; snow.

Daily Lessons in English by W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "He is doing the work the same as he always has." Say, "He is doing the work JUST as he always has."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Sacrilege. Pronounce sak-ri-leej. A as in SACK, I as in IT, E as in END, accent first syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Biennial; observe the two N's. SYNONYMS: Intention, intent, purpose, design, aim. WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: DESULTORINESS; a state of being aimless. "Desultoriness may often be the mark of a full head; connection must proceed from a thoughtful one."—Danby.

MODERN ETIQUETTE by ROBERTA LEE

Q. When passing the plate for a second helping of some dish, how should one place the knife and fork on the plate?

A. Place them side by side across the plate, slightly to the right, the prongs of the fork upwards, cutting edge of the knife towards the center.

Q. In a friendly letter, where should the date be written and should the year be included?

A. Write the date in the lower lefthand corner of the last page. The year can be omitted.

Q. If candles are not to be lighted is it all right to have them on the table?

A. Yes; candles are considered a part of the dinner or supper table setting.

LOOK and LEARN by A. C. GORDON

- 1. For what reason was May 30 chosen as Memorial Day? 2. What South American country has the richest mineral resources? 3. After sundown, is it colder in a forest than in a desert? 4. Where did George Washington live while President of the United States?

5. How long was the barleycorn which was once used as a measure of length?

- ANSWERS: 1. It was the date of the last discharge of a Civil War volunteer. 2. Bolivia. 3. No, sand loses its heat and trees preserve it because of their branches and leaves. 4. In New York City. 5. One-third of an inch.

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