

True humility is not an abject, groveling, self-despising spirit; it is a right estimate of ourselves as God sees us.—Tryon Edwards.

THE BREMERONTON SUN stands for those principles which it regards as beneficial to the welfare of the community, for honest journalism in news and editorial columns.

# The Bremerton Sun

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## Opportunity—If We Grasp It

The recent supreme court decision confining control by congress alone of the 6,000,000 aliens in our midst is more than a mere legal decision. It is an immensely-suggestive direction—marker.

Pennsylvania has passed a law which, in addition to compelling aliens to register, required them to carry at all times a card of identification, with a jail penalty for being caught without it. The supreme court did not rule on the constitutionality of this particular act, but simply found that the already-established federal regulation of aliens took precedence. States and communities may, therefore, conclude that it is not their job to regulate aliens, but that of the federal government.

This great mass of aliens, to which others will probably be added, is at once a problem and an opportunity. All the wisdom and understanding we can bring to bear will be needed. Most of these aliens will probably seek soon to become citizens. Every facility should be extended to help them to do this.

The foreign-born, says Louis Adams, writes who has devoted his resources to research and study of their problems, "are or want to be whole-hearted American in the best sense of the term; the loyalty to the U. S. of most of the foreign-born is almost beyond adequate statement."

Any effort to bring high-pressure methods to bear to try to force Albanians, Slovaks and Lithuanians into a mold of imitation Anglo-Saxon Americanism will not only fail—it will drive many newcomers into the ranks of fifth columnists. People yearn to be "belong." If new Americans are not allowed to feel that they "belong" in American circles, they will go where they can have that feeling.

What we need is not to "tolerate" but to "accept" people whose way may not necessarily be in every respect our way. Because a man prefers spaghetti or shish kebap to a New England boiled dinner does not make him any less a good American.

Adams has rendered a service in again pointing out that the American people and the United States are still evolving. We have not created a mold into which newcomers must be forced. We are still creating a civilization, a country, a culture, to which all contribute.

That is why the aliens who now seek citizenship, the foreign-born who live among us, the second-generation people still ill-at-ease in a land that is theirs and yet not theirs, are an opportunity, not a handicap.

They, too, have something to give America. Let us encourage them to give it!

## Weight-Carrying Statement

Realizing that they cannot prosper unless business does, several labor organizations are insisting on a government cut of spending outlays.

Carrying more than ordinary weight is the statement made recently by Matthew Wolf, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor. Speaking in New York, Wolf said that the positive encouragement of business by the reduction of taxes is imperative. He proposed a meeting between management and labor to draft a program for tax reduction which would cut government spending without interfering with national defense. The most effective part of Wolf's talk was his observation that the development of business enterprise is severely retarded by existing high taxes, and that this directly injures workmen by limiting employment.

## IN HOLLYWOOD

**By JIMMIE FIDLER**  
MIAMI, Florida, Feb. 4.—Universal Studio heads who've already seen "Back Street," the film we've come to Miami to see premiered here unanimously predicting that it will make Margaret Sullivan one of the screen's ranking box office draws. I hope they're right. Margaret Sullivan, though successful, has never won the full measure of popularity she deserves.

I fully believe—I've said so before—that she is not only one of the three or four best actresses in pictures, but also the most consistent. The others vary in their ups and downs. I've seen Betty Davis, for instance, when she was positively "hammy." Girls who can do that are not heights can also flounder as helplessly as a high school student. Recently I saw a picture of her. She was so good and subtle at times overacts and her skyrocketing, while her work is ALWAYS as smooth as silk. The never seen her make a false move on the screen.

The fact that she isn't a bigger star is the primary reason. It is her own attitude. Afflicted with stubborn independence, she stands her career with a declaration of her dislike for Hollywood and her scorn for many of the industry's most sacred taboos. This may have modified those shiny opinions. Her temperamental—she still waits for producers to come to her, instead of courting them to win coveted roles.



## The 'Round Towner' By The Staff

On the rounds with the 'Round Towner': Charles Chartrand saying hello—Mrs. Flay Allen entering her home near Tracton—Neil McLaughlin and his wife, Madeline, dancing at the President's ball—Mrs. Ida Hefer having lunch—Miss Fletcher from Port Orchard, with Bremerton—Mrs. Jimmy Lawson shopping—Miss William Warren penning a letter—Miss Luana Travis enroute to school—G. Mark Brown making a sale—Mrs. Charles Durham on 4th street.

**A HOME FOR HITLER**  
Man has explored the earth, its crust and a goodly way above it in the ozone, but little is known of the ocean floor. What is down there in those mysterious depths whence come fish without eyes and marine life which explodes in normal air pressure?

Deepest sounding ever made was 35,400 feet. It is the Mindano Depth, recorded by the German cruiser Endeavor April 29, 1927, in the Philippines Trough. In those days German navy men had no way to think about, and they could spend their time advancing the world's knowledge.

By the way, that Mindano Depth might be a good place to build a year-around home for Hitler—seven miles under the sea.

**SMALL DEBTS**  
Nation-wide study of credit business has brought out the fact that the top-notch credit risk, on the average, is the person of small income.

A business man friend of the 'Round Towner' has conducted a bit of research over a period of months which tends to prove that the smaller the debt, the surer the pay. It happens that this man's business is done entirely on a cash basis, but he has a number of regular customers who often are "caught short" sometimes a nickel or dime, and usually only a tax taken or two. And while folks are prone to forget about the nickel or dime they were short on the last purchase they made, he has found that his tax ledger losses are negligible. Several times a day regular customers will say, as our friend starts to hand back the tokens: "Keep 'em—I owe you one from yesterday."

**Check-up**  
pound Mickey Rooney and 340-pound Laidy Cregar. . . Looks like a bare spring for Hollywood chorines—was has topped the price of acquiescence from \$100 to \$120 a thousand. . . "Pean-in-a-pod" Babe Stuart (of The Smoothies) and Barbara Stanwyck. . . They're calling Clark Morrison, owner of Hollywood's new Mocambo Club, "The Sherman (Stork) Club." Billings of the west. . . Maybe Mary Bell Hughes should not deserve star ratings but you must admit she's a heavenly body. . . Guy Lombardo's opinion, Hollywood's Blue Book will never be as interesting as Hollywood-in-the-red book. . . In-line description of Earl Carroll: For Whom the Bells Toll.

**Check-up**  
I left Hollywood when I visited with my mother and Sammie set to watch Tyrone Power strut his stuff. . . He's a worry about. . . mottled Director Bobben Mamoulian, "if you'll do exactly as I say, you'll be a star." . . "Lucky," interrupted Ed Byrne, "maybe should be interesting as Hollywood-in-the-red book. . . In-line description of Earl Carroll: For Whom the Bells Toll.



## FORUM

### BALANIZING THE U. S.

By Norman C. Shulkin  
Reprinted from Forbes Magazine  
United States is going to rise up, grab the reins of the commercial empire that the Constitution gave him, and start to level the barriers to international trade which have been getting higher every year since he was born. He does, his first swing will be at motor vehicle laws discriminating against out-of-state operators, which a survey made by his own WPA has branded as "the greatest barriers to trade between the states."

Fifty sets of laws—made by 48 states, the District of Columbia and the Federal government—now sprawled 50 sets of regulations. At least 100,000 people are involved among either the laws or regulations, which have created 301 highway trade barriers.

The gross weight of trucks, for instance, may vary from 10,000 pounds in the District of Columbia, but cannot exceed 7,000 in Texas (unless the job is being hauled to or from a railroad, when 14,000 is allowed).

When a trucker moves through other than his home state he frequently has to pay additional license fees, gasoline taxes, oil taxes, excise taxes, weight taxes, and a host of other taxes. These rates of convenience and necessity, are straightened, said: "Such barriers to trade between the states are a major factor in the cost of living."

A number of states have established "port of call" laws, requiring a trucker to stop in each state before entering and leaving. Kansas—has 45 such laws; the other states: Nebraska 31 and New Mexico 22. California, Utah and Colorado also have ports of entry. Here all out-of-state vehicles have to stop at least once in each state, no matter how small a nation to announce.

Such barriers can gradually devitalize the economic life of a prosperous and peaceful nation. Above all, they might be suddenly lifted. . . . National defense needs may force the tool needed to destroy them quickly. . . . "Such barriers have tripped up national progress in more than one instance."

State official sentiment favoring destruction of the barriers was expressed by the National Automobile Manufacturers Association. . . . He turned, saw Katy profile, soft in the dim light. Suddenly, she straightened, said: "Such barriers to trade between the states are a major factor in the cost of living."

Wakeman turned his rooster head: "Burkank to Wakeman, Flight 79. Because of a storm condition threatening here, it is suggested you return at Winlow. Signals Winlow."

"Wakeman to Burkank, I've plenty of fuel. It'll come through. . . . He hurried to get in ahead of the weather. . . . "I'm glad you are," said. . . . "I know now, why you're proud of your work, and why you laughed at me when I thought I was so smart."

"Q"ON plotting would be so important—there won't be so much responsibility because of mechanical improvements—and there will be bigger jobs opening up. . . . "The rear of the motor lullied them to silence. Winlow creaked open. . . . "The weather gets better. . . . "Remember the Palmdale leg of the Sahara rafter?" he asked. . . . "I'm going to start to get over the storm in a minute. Run up to the tower."

"She was silent for a minute. . . . "You know, Bill—you have an awful thing at it. You see all the instruments in front of you and they're just flashing at you. . . . "I'm going to start to get over the storm in a minute. Run up to the tower."

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"Sure, I want to help my country, but after this the colonel to get his maps some place else after this!"



## CHAPTER XXXIV

THE silvery wings of the plane knifed through the darkness over the Arabian plateau. Bill Wakeman heard the ping of the beam in his ears, watched the all-revealing mass of instruments on the board in front of him and felt the first three pounding of the wind which rolled and tossed downward.

He turned, saw Katy profile, soft in the dim light. Suddenly, she straightened, said: "Such barriers to trade between the states are a major factor in the cost of living."

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