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'Just Around the Corner'

We are wondering at the moment what is "just around the corner."

That is a tremendously interesting and important question. It is a question which people all over the world are asking with intense feeling. There probably never has been a time in the long history of mankind when there was a greater desire to know.

People, in general, we believe, have the conviction that there is something of vital and far-reaching significance close at hand, but they are perplexed as to what it may be.

Opinions differ widely and radically. There are individuals and groups who believe that certain economic and political events are pending, there are other individuals and groups who believe that the world will soon be plunged into another bloody and destructive war and, then, there are still others who are convinced that the end of the world is close at hand. It is surprising to note the number of radio preachers who express that emphatic opinion day-after-day in the most dogmatic fashion. "The end is very close," they say.

There are, indeed, a very large number of conflicting opinions, ideas and theories in regard to exactly what the events are which are pending in the history of mankind—in regard to what is "just around the corner," but people in general are unanimously agreed that they are facing something of unusual interest and importance.

These opinions range all the way from the atom bomb to the "Second Coming," but they are there and they are indicative of a perplexed and troubled state of mind.

That expression, "just around the corner," presumably had somewhat of a facetious or playful significance in the beginning. It suggested the idea of somebody peering around the corner of a building to see who was coming down the street or what was happening. The words, however, have taken on a more serious meaning in the midst of all the uncertainty of this uncertain age in which we live. A serious minded man or woman has a real desire to know what is impending—what is going to happen next. The playful question has become a problem of deepest concern to everybody.

The thought suggests itself that human curiosity in regard to the future—in regard to what is "just around the corner"—has always been a powerful motivating force in the history of the world.

If it had not been for that insatiable curiosity of mankind to know—to peep "around the corner," to peer into the future, to discover, learn, invent and improve, we would still be back in the "horse and buggy days" and a long way farther back than that.

We would still be living in mud huts, plowing with a crooked stick, wearing blankets instead of stylish clothes, washing our clothes by hand and lighting our stores and houses with tallow candles.

That is a fascinating thought and can be applied to every field of human endeavor, including exploration, science, industry, education, business and social life.

Why did Columbus set sail in a small boat on a dangerous sea and discover a new continent? Because he had the unquenchable desire to know what was "just around the corner."

We heard an interesting story about the history of oil the other day. It is only 90 years since oil was first discovered, the speaker said, but think of the wonderful improvement and transformation which have taken place in our lighting facilities in that short period! The world has been transformed. What a dismal place it would be today had the curiosity of man not discovered oil and if his ingenuity had not developed its vast variety of uses! The same statement might be made in regard to electricity and many other utilities.

"Just around the corner." That desire to know—to ascertain—to understand—is the unconquerable potential of human progress. Its implications are far-reaching, indeed.

What is "just around the corner" internationally, nationally and locally? We strain our eyes to see. We have an intense desire to know.

The newspapers and radios announce from day-to-day what is happening or is likely to happen on the international and national scene and we citizens of O'Neill, Holt county and Nebraska exert ourselves to ascertain what is "just around the corner" for us.

The future is unknown, uncertain and inscrutable even to the wisest, but there are a few things we can be certain about. There are a few things we know are "just around the corner" in our own community.

Fall, for instance. It is rapidly approaching. Opening of school—the bells already are ringing out in the crisp morning air. Corn harvest—not far off with all its various activities and festivities. Thanksgiving—also fast approaching and many other interesting events which always occur at this season of the year.

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Prairie Land Talk

Legionnaires 'Will Roll Away Reproach'; Jubilee Announcement Happily Received

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—The Boy Scouts down at Ord have their sod lodge. In April some of the promoters of the idea from Ord were in O'Neill and at that time my cooperation was enlisted to the extent of telling what I knew about sod-house construction and was also to write something that would appeal to boy's fancy from the angle of romance and adventure. This request was complied with and may or may not have had to do with the Scouts' choice of the type of lodge for their use. Neither architectural blue prints nor construction tradesmen are essential to build a sodhouse. The first comers to prairie-land built them though they had never seen the like.

The following is a letter written by an Egyptian laborer to his wife whom he addresses as sister, dated June 17, in the year 1 B. C., papyrus from Oxyrhynchus: "Hilarion to Alis his sister many greetings. Also, to Berus my lady and Apollonarin. Know that we are still even now in Alexandria. Be not distressed if at the general coming in I remain at Alexandria. I pray thee and beseech thee, take care of the little child. And as soon as I will send thee up. If thou . . . art delivered, if it was a male child, let it live; if it was a female cast it out. Thou saidst to Aphrodisias 'Forget me not.' How can I forget thee? I pray thee, therefore, that thou be not distressed. In the year 29 of Caesar, Paumi 23.

"Endorsed; Hilarion to Alis. Deliver."

The American Legion men will roll away the reproach. The pioneers who bathed their travel-worn feet in the limped waters of the Elkhorn 75 years ago have friends in the O'Neill of today. The Frontier's announcement that the Legion will pay fitting tribute to the memory of our fathers in a celebration September 30, was happily received.

What ever it is that has drawn a fog over the visions of men there is much blundering among the nations. Cherished ideals, long revered memories, high aspirations, faith and courage and patriotic devotion seem everywhere threatened to be crushed by subversive elements. It is time for patriots to stand upon the bulwarks clad in the shining armor of truth and righteousness. "Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne; Yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own."

An American expedition has gone to the mountains of Ararat to prove or disprove the story of the finding of Noah's ark that was reported to have been sighted by a group of Russian army men in 1918. Another possible opportunity for the Muscovites to say, "We did it."

The North Western railroad answer the demand for a new depot at Chadron with a threat to move the division headquarters to Rapid City, S. D.

Nothing flatters our human ego like a dog at our heels. We like to be worshipped and have an animated thing we can kick and knock around and still be the object of the poor brute's adoration. There is nothing that will take it like a dog. Why? Probably because everybody has a streak of the dictator in them. If they are unable to exercise that on their fellows the dog forever is a willing victim. One of the most supercilious pictures of the street scene is a gent moseying along with a little squirt of a dog on a leash.

The September floral bloom greets us in gay colors. Road-

sides out along the highways are aglow with the brown and yellow sunflowers and the goldenrod stands in stately Autumn colors beside the fading bluebells. Deep purple morning glories adorn the vines that twine around the wind-rows, the chrysanthemums and asters have been dusted with the gold of Ophir, the cockscomb dipped in nameless dyes and the lowly dandelion puts forth late bloom. Yellow and purple, brown and red, blue and flushed pink adorn the flower gardens with color and fragrance. Frosts and snows of winter will come but for today the gaily-colored blossoms are ours.

Congressional investigations are uncovering some of the shady things of the New Deal that the utmost efforts of the Fair Deal administration can not conceal from the public eye. If Mr. Truman would cooperate in a federal house-cleaning in place of his apparent attitude in shielding some in high places that have come under the searchlight his standing would be materially benefited.

An opulent cowboy out in the Alliance district was handed a check for \$20,000 by an Oklahoma oil concern for a one-year's oil lease on his 83,000-acre holdings, said to be the biggest transaction in oil leases ever brought to the point of handing over the cash or its equivalent. The prospects for an oil field being introduced to that community are probably glowing on the horizon to induce oil men into the venture.

The Old Timer says he was born a half-century too soon. In his day the two weeks' vacation with pay was unknown. The 40-hour week is a late discovery also. Hours meant nothing; you stayed on the job until it was done or you fell over. But the laborer owned his own home, had a horse and buggy and a cow and a pig and paid the grocer and butcher out of his \$9 or \$10 a week.

If you are past 40 and still erect as a telephone pole you don't know much about real work. Young America is on the trek back to school. While it

is true that the world's great men have not been great scholars nor the great scholars great men of world affairs it's an uphill road these days if you do not have at least the education obtainable in the common schools.

Noting that the various delegates gave consent to measures coming before United Nations sessions by a nod of the head and verbal O. K., Molotov invented a word to convey his answer and with a shake of the head decided "Nokay" echos through the assembly.

Six Nebraska citizens, members of one family, came to a tragic end out at Ogalalla when their automobile was hit by a train. The murderous crash was referred to in a Lincoln paper as a "mishap." Mishap indeed!

Jello is the invention of the devil. Salads are the invention of his devilette.

Mrs. John Allen, Recent Bride, Feted—

PAGE—A group of relatives and close friends were entertained at a shower at the Jerome Allen home Wednesday, August 24, honoring Mrs. John Allen, a recent bride. She received many gifts.

In the evening a large group charivariated them. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Delores Skinner, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Allen spent his boyhood days on a farm North of Page. Mrs. Allen will be a primary teacher in a Lincoln school and Mr. Allen will be a student in the University of Nebraska the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Judge, of Atkinson, were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breen, of Omaha, visited Saturday, August 27, at the Ted McElhane home.

Self-Regulation Now In Its 12th Year

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Leaders of the brewing industry in Nebraska will meet Sept. 15 to review the accomplishments of their Self-Regulation Program during the past 11 years—and plan for the future.

This program, launched June 1, 1938, was created to (1) prevent possible abuses in the sale and consumption of beer, and (2) see that conditions surrounding such sales and consumption are not against the public interest.

Has The Program Succeeded?

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