

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT,
CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE
ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of The Richmond Palladium, published Daily Except Sun-
day, at Richmond, Indiana, for April 1, 1921.

State of Indiana, County of Wayne, ss:
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and
county aforesaid, personally appeared Edward H. Harris,
who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes
and says that he is the manager of the Richmond Pal-
lium, and that the following is, to the best of his knowl-
edge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, man-
agement, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for
the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act
of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws
and Regulations, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, man-
aging editor, and business managers are:

Name of Publisher—Palladium Printing Co. Richmond, Indiana
Editor—R. G. Leeds Richmond, Indiana
Manager—Edward H. Harris Richmond, Indiana
Luther M. Feeger, Asst. Richmond, Indiana

That the owners are:
Mrs. Helen M. Gair All of Richmond, Indiana
Mrs. Jeanette G. Leeds All of Richmond, Indiana
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That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other se-
curity holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of
total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of
the owners of record, do not, in any case, contain the full
list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but
also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder ap-
pears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any
other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corpo-
ration holding the trust or other relation is given, and to
the said two paragraphs contain statements embrac-
ing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circum-
stances and conditions under which stockholders and se-
curity holders who do not appear upon the books of the
company as trustees, heirs, executors, or other agents in
any capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affi-
ant has no reason to believe that any other person, as-
sociation, or corporation has any interest direct or indi-
rect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities as
so stated by him.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this
publication sold or distributed through the mails or
otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months pre-
ceding the date shown above is 11,937.

EDWARD H. HARRIS, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of
April, 1921. ILLA C. MURRAY, Notary Public.

(SEAL) My commission expires August 20, 1923.

HIGHER EDUCATION FACES CRISIS, SAYS THWING

"Higher education in America is in a critical condition. The wealthy men who have endowed our colleges and universities are no longer able to contribute large sums of money to their support, for their incomes have been reduced by more than two-thirds as a result of our high taxes. Our wealthy men have given and given until it is no longer just or reasonable for educators to expect them to give more."

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve University, recently made these statements. He expressed the hope that the problems would be solved by the new community spirit that has been developed in America.

"There are two ways of meeting the situation, which is confronting practically every institution of higher learning in America," continued Dr. Thwing. "One way is to limit the number of students and thus keep the expenses of the college or university within the limits of its present income. Princeton has already done this. The alternative is to appeal to the community

Good Evening By Roy K. Moulton

WE REFUSE TO ANSWER, AS IT
MIGHT INCRIMINATE OR DE-
GRADE US.

The world often thinks that the wise man is a fool and the fool is often taken for a wise man. How about those chaps who write the columns in the newspapers? Are they wise men, or are they fools?

By your answer we will know if you have brains.

—Marcel Steinbrugge.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva has announced that there will be no more short skirts allowed in Zion City. The question is, what is a short skirt? Years ago they were short when they were up to the shoe tops. Now they are long if they reach below the knees. Well, anyhow, it is a question that we do not care to discuss.

DIDN'T CARE FOR THE NEAR-NEW

A Kansas City man who is manager of the used car department in one of the big motor car salesrooms downtown has evidently been talking shop at home, says the Kansas City "Star." The other day his wife fried up some patties from some mashed potatoes that had been left over from a party the night before. The little four-year-old son was offered a helping. "Naw," he remarked in firm refusal. "I don't want any of those used potatoes."

Speaking of horrible deaths, how would you like to be a United States senator and talked to death, asks the Jewell "Republican."

One newspaper announces in a tone of faint regret that there is "only one gorilla in this country." One will be enough if he ever gets loose.

National workers have just denied the implication that they intend to force a Puritanical Sunday. Then we are not going bluey, after all.

"An appropriate spring song in some local circle would be: 'Here Comes the Bride.'"

What has become of the Costa Rica-Panama war?

Have you been Stillmanned enough?

Memories of Old Days In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

The Dean Electric Company, of Elvira, O., installed a test apparatus of its flashlight system of police patrol calls at the city hall, where it was being tested by the board of works. The police department gave it a test and found the apparatus satisfactory.

for additional funds and allow the institution to continue its normal growth.

"Our institutions of higher learning must not solve the problems by limiting the number of their students. They must care for all the young men and women who are anxious, and at the same time qualified, to enter them. And to do this they must have more money. Of course, increased tuition fees will bring increased revenues. Most institutions have increased their fees, and before long will have to increase them again. But this is not as serious a matter to the student as it seems at first glance. The tuition fee is only a fraction of a student's annual budget. And in no university has it increased in anything like the proportion with other expenses. So, while the increased tuition fee means very little extra expense to the student in the aggregate, it means a great deal to the university.

President Thwing says the new financial problems of the colleges and universities cannot be solved by increasing tuition fees because the increase has been too great to be met from that source. With taxes preventing the wealthy man from making substantial gifts, President Thwing believes educational institutions must turn to the communities in which they are located for future aid.

The plight of the colleges illustrates another phase of the tax burden under which every one is suffering. Every individual and every institution and organization feels the load. Nothing will stimulate the country more than a thorough revision of the tax laws by congress.

AMERICANIZATION MEETINGS

The enthusiastic outpouring of loyal citizens to attend Americanization meetings is ample proof that efforts to spread insidious propaganda are being shattered against the loyalty of our citizenship.

New York and Indianapolis recently gave abundant proof of that fact. They may be accepted as representative of the whole country.

The average American may not shout and yell to demonstrate his patriotism, but he is sure to show it when an occasion demands it. This repression of our feeling is a national trait, which sometimes leads foreign nations to underestimate the full swing of our loyalty.

Germany, which considered herself well informed on our national morale and loyalty, lost a war because she did not correctly estimate the loyalty of our people and the fighting ability of our young men. She listed us as an easy-going, good-natured, optimistic, peace-loving nation, fearing the clash of arms and the suffering and agony of the battlefield. It took her by surprise when we sent two million soldiers across the Atlantic; and the surprise changed into consternation when the American doughboys whipped one crack division after another of the German army.

The effort of Van Mach and Viereck to spread German propaganda is surprising in the light of American loyalty and solidarity manifested during the war. Most of us believed that foreign propagandists had learned enough of American character by this time to know that further efforts to alienate a section of our populace would be doomed to failure. The decisive answer of the country to the first effort of this kind is heartening.

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TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM By HERMAN J. STICH

GOD HELPS HIM WHO HELPS HIMSELF

Some years ago a young chap walked up to the dean of Leland Stanford Junior University, and asked:

"What are the chances here for earning enough money to work your way through?"

It was an old question, had been asked hundreds, thousands of times before. It was fairly easy to answer. The dean consulted a file.

"The only job that seems to be lying about loose," he said, finally, "is that of serving in the dining rooms. Student waiters are always in demand."

The young fellow's face screwed up into a good-natured grimace. He looked as if he had bitten into an unripe persimmon.

"I suppose," he drawled whimsically, "that they also serve who only stand and wait; but somehow I can't quite see myself in the part."

Then, after a few moments' reflection:

"Anyway, I don't know that I need depend on a job that's lying around loose. I shouldn't wonder if I'd have to look around a bit for an opening that hasn't been offered to every passerby and become shopworn."

Most people have eyes to see only that which is exceptional—the exclamation points of life—the unusual, the striking, the things that force themselves on their attention; they seldom see the everyday things that make men and fortunes.

The young fellow had "looked around a bit" only a few days when he discovered a need—and an opportunity.

There was no college laundry.

"I think," he said to himself, "that the person who undertakes to organize the clean linen business in this academic settlement will also serve who only stand and wait for his reward."

A little investigation, quite a number of inquiries, an interview or two, some "educational" propaganda, and—

One morning the college community awoke to the realization that, above everything else, it needed efficient laundry service.

Before long it was clear that not only was the college being systematically and satisfactorily served in this respect, but what was even more important, there had appeared upon the campus a man who could see and satisfy needs which were obvious but to which everybody else was oblivious.

It soon became natural to "ask Hoover" and to "let Hoover manage."

And one of the most firmly established traditions at Leland Stanford is that many of those used potatoes.

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