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SIDELIGHT ON "PRACTICAL POLITIX"

In the great state of Illinois, "likker" has been just as scarce as in Oregon and other states—but not for the political conventions. For the GOP gathering, near as we can figure, there was no very elaborate hospitality. The GOP was allowed to "rustle its own" pretty much. But for the Democratic show Chicago's Ed Kelly really did some "putting out," of which Medford's Bob Ruhl writes this interesting account:

Only a few weeks ago no whiskey was obtainable in Illinois—at least not in the regular retail stores. During the convention, however, in Kelly's Democratic club, and also at Kelly's party to the press at the Drake there was not only unlimited whiskey, but it was free—flowed like water. There was also beer, and hors d'oeuvres of various kinds—no charge. It was not easy to get into either place, not only badges but credentials were scrutinized, once in, however, it was a dipsomaniac's dream of paradise!

Who paid for it? Ed Kelly did,—at least he was sole host and functioned as one throughout.

Like Boss Hague, Kelly isn't a drinking man. He has a shock of hair on his head as thick and free from grey as a section of beauty-rest mattress. Ed was once a truck driver, and looks it; but he talks pleasantly, doesn't murder the King's English noticeably, and has considerable native dignity. So why shouldn't he, as Mayor of Chicago and genial host, give the delegates and newspaper men free food and drinks?

He should according to the ancient and honorable Boss tradition,—it is all a part of the game. That has been the Tammany system since the Revolutionary war, and the Tammany procedure since has been followed in practically every large city in this country from Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate. So if you believe in Tammany government, you believe in it.

But we don't, and undoubtedly a vast majority of the American people don't, although in cities like Chicago and Boston and Philadelphia and until recent years in San Francisco and New York, they have done nothing about it.

Why haven't they? For two main reasons, political indifference and because they haven't had, or got out, the votes.

At Kelly's Democratic club one day we sat at a table with a white haired gentleman from Boston. He introduced us to Mayor Tobin of that city, who had a drink of "coke" and chatted pleasantly,—a very charming person is Boston's Mayor. He looks like an alert and enthusiastic college freshman—in appearance literally an adolescent. But don't worry, Mayor Tobin knows his way around or he wouldn't be Mayor of Boston.

Well, anyway, in a few simple words this amiable grandpappy from East Boston explained the secret of boss rule success in this country and the reason Franklin Delano Roosevelt always gets the big city vote, and as long as he refuses to fight boss government, undoubtedly always will.

It is, in short, that "free whisky" idea,—although these days the boys and girls in the precinct don't get much of that.

But they do get other things,—just as this old codger had a handful of convention tickets, was enjoying the gracious hospitality of Chicago, as he was being patted on the back and flattered by all the "big shots." And next winter he will get free coal, no doubt, and free clam bakes up the Cobasset Beach, and what have you,—and he will pass the largesse on to his friends and neighbors.

Obviously Ed Kelly didn't pay for this whisky and beer and what have you out of his own pocket, nor for the orchestras or hostesses or the hors d'oeuvres,—the tax payers of Chicago paid for them, and, of course, organized crime racketeers, the gamblers, the madams and what have you.

And there in Ed Kelly's Democratic club, directly across the street from the convention hall was a perfect clinical demonstration of it, in full blast every day that the convention was held.

A good deal has been said and written about "preparing the soldier for citizenship" when he gets home. Maybe this is another job which should begin at home. It would be an optimist who would assume that the "ethical sense" of GI Joe is much keener than that of his Dad or brother back home. Under similar circumstances he will show much the same "behavior patterns." But it may come that the man who has offered his life for democracy will insist on higher political standards, even in the great cities where "Bossism" is a tolerated fact.

What is called "practical politix" demands that even the most high minded statesmen shall close their eyes to "how the votes are got." Of course it might help if some of the Great Men repudiated "Boss support," but that is not likely to happen. It is too easy for the Great to rationalize the evil which goes with the good. When the change comes, as come it must, it must be because John Citizen has adopted a new sense of responsibility which puts his vote above any price, even free beer or winter coal or clambake.

More and more post-war projects are cropping up. Some of the lads in the OBR want a special levy to build a very large municipal "wailing wall."

We refuse to express any preference on how to pronounce "robot," but we can think of some very easy names to call the guy who invented 'em.

Sometimes we begin to think this guy

Dewey has brains. He has refused to milk a cow or wear farmer clothes for his campaign pictures.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

POLITICALLY STERILE

(Salem Statesman)
The army has removed Col. Egbert White as editor of Stars and Stripes, the service men's newspaper, in the Mediterranean sector. (There are several editions of this paper, one now being published in Normandy.) Col. White fell afoul of the war department's censorship, which has come to the view, perhaps because of recent legislation, that everything with a war department label should be absolutely innocuous, politically speaking. The Stars and Stripes had been printing political news, some of it being articles from American magazines. Now that it is banned and the former arrangement for distributing magazine articles with the paper has been discontinued.

This being a political year every one is nervous over what the soldiers get to read. Republicans are suspicious of democratic propaganda; and democrats are worried over the articles furnished soldiers. There seems to be a fear that soldiers can't be trusted with similar reading to the folk at home. At any rate Stars and Stripes is to be immunized of politics, thoroughly dehorned and made sterile as a surgical dressing so far as issues on the home front are concerned.

Editing an independent paper is bad enough in these perilous times, but trying to keep people happy with the contents of the Stars and Stripes is just impossible.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

ARGENTINA HEEDLESS OF U. S.
Just as a refresher course in preparation for new developments in relations between the United States government and the Argentine, keep in mind the background that led to the recent return to Washington of U. S. Ambassador Norman Armour for State Department consultation.

For understanding the present impasse, you can forget everything that happened in the Argentine prior to June 4, 1943, when the conservative isolationist government of President Castillo was overthrown in a revolution led by Gen. Arturo Rawson and Pedro Pablo Ramirez, the latter becoming president.

Germany and Japan recognized the Ramirez government on June 10 and the next day the U. S., Great Britain and 18 other nations did likewise. Ramirez lasted not quite nine months, then was forced to resign at pistol point, though it was announced as resignation "because of ill health." He was succeeded by Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, who had been vice president. There is today no question of the United States breaking off diplomatic relations with the Farrell government, for the simple reason that they have never been begun.

Stettinius Spoke, Was Practically Unheeded
On March 4 Edward R. Stettinius as the acting secretary of state outlined a few things the Argentine government could do to show good faith in carrying out its January declaration of intent to break Axis ties:

1. Intern Axis diplomats, military attaches and other agents.
2. Clean up Axis espionage in the Argentine, which even General Ramirez had admitted was a center of the world-wide Axis spy network.
3. Enforce prohibitions against smuggling of goods to the Axis.
4. Control communications between Axis agents and their countries.

To date—over four months later—a few diplomats have been sent home, but none of the other things have been done. Farrell continues to make speeches about co-operation with the other American countries, while at the same time he declares that Argentina's course of action could not be influenced by other nations.

Farrell is not exactly the strong man of the government. That honor probably goes to Col. Juan Peron, leader of the young colonels faction of the army, the GOU or group of united officers who run the country.

Peron was minister of labor and social welfare in the original Ramirez cabinet, then became minister of war and a few days ago was elevated to the vice presidency. He is probably the man to watch. The man who made the saber-rattling speech early in July, calling on his country to become military-minded and voicing expansionist ideas.

There Are Ways—
The problem of the United States is to secure Argentine co-operation with the United Nations or at least prevent Argentine co-operation with the Axis. There are a number of courses of action that might be followed to secure this co-operation, but these stand out:

1. Let nature take its course, hoping that the Argentine people will get tired of their Fascist government and kick it out.
2. Recognize the Farrell government, establish full diplomatic relations with it, and try to swing it into the United Nations camp.
3. Break off commercial relations, exercise economic sanctions and force the Argentine into co-operation that way.
4. Declare war on the Argentine as an Axis collaborator, a last resort.

All these things have only to do with the successful conduct of the war, which is now first interest of the United States. Still further in the background, however, are a complicated set of economic, social and political circumstances within the Argentine. They make another story.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

MORE ABOUT SEATTLE

In laying out the streets of early Seattle the city fathers planned the streets so that only by means of a compass could people find their way about. They must have reasoned that when people came West, they expected life to be dangerous. Outlanders were saying, "Seattle? Why that's almost in Alaska!" And so today Seattle streets are what they are, without plan or even a consistent direction.

To get them that way must have taken some pretty heavy thinking but those pioneers were a sturdy, ingenious breed and accepted the challenge. One with an even more fertile imagination than the rest got the triangular block idea. The others recognized this as being the most satisfying confusing plan of all. Not content with tucking in a few of these blocks, they spattered them all over the city plan, with five or six of these going into a huddle down Yester Way.

Once landing in that part of town, few ever work their way out. The old gray beards you see spraying out from this focal point were young men when they got caught there, their eyes bright, their hopes high. After a few years of turning corners but never setting anywhere, some of them married equally lost and befuddled maidens. The young men you see today are their children—the lost tribes of Yester Way, still seeking a way out.

Today I heard a trio of sailors talking. One said they'd turned that particular corner three times; one remarked he guessed they were lost. I could have told him in three months time he'd be quite sure of it. But even so, I'd have hated to warn him that 30 years from now he'd be even surer.

Speaking rather bitterly of the maze of triangles throughout Seattle the other day, an Old Timer, he chuckled and said leave out the letter 'a' in Seattle and you had 'settles,' which is what people have no choice but to do, once they get here. He said the 'a' was put in just to make it harder. As if there were need of that!

So you'll be hearing from me but I doubt if any of you will ever see me again. And the town simply must have its little joke; it makes you a permanent resident, then refuses you a permanent home. And my address is still a fire hydrant; I can't tell you which one since I'm not allowed to sleep on the same one two nights in succession. Never settle in Seattle; it's too unsettling.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

MISS PARKER LEAVES FOR WEDDING IN EAST

Miss Patricia Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parker, left here Monday afternoon for Portland from where she will leave Tuesday for Boston, Mass., to wed Ensign Eugene Speer, U. S. navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Speer of Eugene.

The wedding is planned for August 12 in the Harvard Memorial chapel.

Both Miss Parker and Ensign Speer are graduates of the University of Oregon.

WEDDING IS RECENT EVENT AT HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG—An arch decorated in red and white roses, and candelabras formed the background for a pretty wedding at the Church of God at Harrisburg, Saturday afternoon, July 22, at four o'clock, when Blanche Severson was married to Albert Miller. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Severson of Harrisburg; Mr. Miller the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, recently of Eureka, South Dakota.

Given in marriage by her father, Ed Severson, who also performed the ceremony, the bride wore a white satin floor length gown with train. A fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of flowers, and the bride carried a bouquet of white gladioluses and blue love-in-a-mist with satin ribbon streamers of blue and white.

The bridal company entered to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, which was played by Elder Luella Straub, cousin of the bridegroom. Little Doris Chapell was train bearer and wore a floor length white satin gown, and corsage of red rosebuds. The flower girl was followed by the maid of honor, Miss Alvina Miller.

Christian Science

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 30.

The Golden Text was, "Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise lovingkindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth: for in these things I delight, saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 9:24).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment; because as he is, so are we in this world" (1 John 4:16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life, Truth and Love constitute the triune Person called God—that is, the triune divine Principle, Love. They represent a trinity in unity, three in one,—the same in essence, though multifarious in office: God the Father-Mother; Christ the spiritual idea of sonship; divine Science or the Holy Comforter" (p.331).

RADIO BROADCASTS

KORE (1450) MONDAY 5:00 p. m.—News 5:15—Superman 5:30—Tom Mix 5:45—News Wire 6:00—Gabriel Heatter 6:15—Screen Test 6:30—Armed Air Forces 7:00—Henry Gladstone 7:15—Lone Ranger 7:30—News Headlines 8:15—Melody in Evening 8:30—Point Sublime 9:00—News 9:15—Memento Musicale 9:30—Marshall McNeil 9:45—Swingtime 10:00—Sherlock Holmes 10:30—News, Headlines 10:45—Van's Orch. 11:00—Serenade 11:30—Treasure Song 11:55—News in Brief	KORE (1450) TUESDAY 5:00—Early Bird 7:00—News 7:15—Evangelical Church 7:30—Patriotism, Music 7:45—Serenade 8:00—Shady Valley 8:30—News 8:45—Music 9:00—Boake Carter 9:15—Varieties 9:30—Solid Department 9:45—Music 10:00—News 10:15—Jack Berch 10:30—News 10:45—Women's Jury 11:00—News 11:05—Harmony Lane 11:15—Women's World 11:30—String Serenade 11:45—Musical Library 12:00—News 12:15 p. m.—Orchestra 12:30—War Commentary 12:45—Luncheon Concert 1:00—Human Side of War 1:15—Lighthouse Temple 1:30—Invitation, Romance 1:45—Full Speed Ahead 2:00—Facts and Fables 2:15—Surprise Package 3:00—Prayer 3:30—News 3:45—Johnson Family 4:00—Hulton Lewis Jr. 4:15—Merry Moons 4:30—Hawallan Echoes 4:45—Organ Recital	KORE (1450) WEDNESDAY 5:00—Early Bird 7:00—News 7:15—Evangelical Church 7:30—Patriotism, Music 7:45—Serenade 8:00—Shady Valley 8:30—News 8:45—Music 9:00—Boake Carter 9:15—Varieties 9:30—Solid Department 9:45—Music 10:00—News 10:15—Jack Berch 10:30—News 10:45—Women's Jury 11:00—News 11:05—Harmony Lane 11:15—Women's World 11:30—String Serenade 11:45—Musical Library 12:00—News 12:15 p. m.—Orchestra 12:30—War Commentary 12:45—Luncheon Concert 1:00—Human Side of War 1:15—Lighthouse Temple 1:30—Invitation, Romance 1:45—Full Speed Ahead 2:00—Facts and Fables 2:15—Surprise Package 3:00—Prayer 3:30—News 3:45—Johnson Family 4:00—Hulton Lewis Jr. 4:15—Merry Moons 4:30—Hawallan Echoes 4:45—Organ Recital
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AMARANTH PICNIC IS ATTENDED BY 75

Seventy-five persons attended the picnic for Willamette court, Order of Amaranth, Sunday, at Swimmers Delight.

Games, baseball, horseshoes, etc., and other entertainment made up the day's program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lush, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Denniston, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hunt were in charge of arrangements.

The court resumes its regular schedule of meetings the second Monday in September.

Rites Held For Victims Of Port Chicago Blast

PORT CHICAGO, Cal., July 31.—(AP)—Religious and military memorial services were held here yesterday for 322 servicemen and civilians killed in the July 17 explosion disaster.

While 250 friends and relatives of the men killed in the explosion and more than 1,000 navy and marine personnel faced toward the direction in which two ammunition ships exploded, services were read by chaplains representing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. A squad of marine riflemen fired a volley, and a navy plane dipped down over the calm waters of the bay and scattered flowers.

inferior. Miss Moore, making a screen comeback after a successful debut on Broadway, plays the lovely but slow-to-forgive girl whom George marries. And Joan Davis, lanky and unbeautiful, carries the show.

The gags hit broadside but clean, and the music is orchestrated so that it has a brassy bounce in keeping with the times. Except for "You May Not Remember," the songs are mainly those made famous by Eddie during his long career: "Dinah," "They're Wearing Their Higher in Hawyuh," "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl," "Alabama Bound," and so on. Smash of them all is the theme melody, "It Had to Be You," a generation old but which, likely, will come near the top of the Hit Parade again.

Success of "Show Business," I think, depends upon the fact that the story is not built around Cantor's talents only. The other leads are given their moments, and have turned out an all-around good show, good fun for all the family. It's this year's "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

McDONALD
NOW TILL FRIDAY!
TODAY HE IS A MAN!
Andy Hardy
BLONDE TROUBLE
Lewy STONE - Mickey ROONEY
Ray HUBBARD - Sara HADEN
Bonita GRANVILLE - Herbert MARSHALL

THREE MEN IN WHITE
Lionel Barrymore

REX Theatre
Last Times Today!
★
IDA LUPINO
PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"
PLUS
"Hey Rookie"
ANN MILLER
LARRY PARKS

PLAYMORE THEATRE -- Springfield, Ore.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
with
Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton

EARLY NEWS BY LOWELL THOMAS
7:15 P. M.
DON LEE-MUTUAL
Standard of California

Florsheim SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BURCH'S
1060 Willamette

First Inductee Killed

WASHBURN, Wis., July 31.—(AP)—Lt. James B. Manning, the first man to be inducted into the United States army under the selective service law, was killed in action in Normandy June 28, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, announced today.

Manning, who was widely publicized as the first inductee when he entered the army in October, 1940, had been overseas only a short time.

His wife, Lt. Daisy Manning, of the army nurses' corps, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Braves to Drill

The Snellstrom Braves will work out at the Civic stadium Monday evening at 6:30, according to Frank Fausch, team manager. All members are, of course, expected to be on hand.

Robert Fulton built one of the earliest steam warships and one of the earliest submarines.

Try Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG DRINKS
Kool-Aid
AT GROCERS
5¢

STATE
NOW
JOHNNY COME LATELY
PLUS
MacKinlay KANTOR'S
HAPPY LAND
Ann RUTHERFORD

COBRA WOMAN
featuring the Stars of "Arabian Nights"
MARIA MONTEZ - JON HALL
SABU - LON CHANEY
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30

STARTING TONIGHT
The HOLLAND
DINE & DANCE

Presents the Best Band in the Land
Dance to the Sweet and Hot Music of
LARRY SHARPE
AND HIS
All-Star Night Club
Radio Recording Band
Larry Sharpe and his orchestra will play nights a week in the club and floor show.

PLUS
The Greatest Floor Show Ever to Appear in any city on the Pacific Coast
FEATURING
FORD, HARRIS & JOY
The Sensational Colored Comedy Dancing stars of New York and Hollywood fame. We guarantee this act will stop every show.
ELAINE & RUSTY COLM
Comedy Singing and Dancing Stars of night club, stage and radio.
TONI BRADLEY
A Terrific Contortionist with a Sense of Humor. She's positively great.
LEE CARTER
The Most Outstanding Tap-Dancer in Show Business.
NO RAISE IN PRICES
NO COVER CHARGE BEFORE 8 P. M.
(Except Saturdays)
PHONE 4080 FOR RESERVATIONS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
New and modern kitchen equipment, in stock and new cook, who is one of the finest maitre de hotels on the Pacific coast, enables us to offer our patrons the best steak and chicken dinners and a la carte food be found in the city of Eugene.
WE ARE ABSORBING THE 20% TAX ON ALL FOOD ORDERS

CURTAIN CLASH
Electric Cleaners
SPECIAL
7.50 MACHINERY
PERMANENT
for 5.00
Michael's Beauty
Over Seymour's
HEIL
BURLESQUE TO
Song, dance and glamor—our Cavalcade of Broadway show folks!
SHOW BUSINESS
Eddie Cantor
George Murphy
Joan Davis
Nancy Kelly
CONSTANCE MOORE
with DON DOUGLAS
Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN
Produced by EDDIE CANTOR
Screen Play by Joseph Quigg & Dorothy Bennett
Starring EDDIE CANTOR
MAYFLOWER
SEVENTH & N.