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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

Robert Glenn Smith

At the turn of the century, Robert Glenn Smith, who died at 76 Saturday was the most colorful figure in public life in southern Oregon. He was self-educated, but made a good job of it despite handicaps. He had a brilliant mind, and while he held many public offices, and practiced law for over 50 years,—30 of them in Grants Pass—he was not a politician but rather a crusader for causes he deemed beneficial for the common people.

As a legislator, "Bob" Smith, who was dubbed "Josephine Smith" to distinguish him from other Smiths, left his mark in the reform legislation of the day. Elected in 1894 on the republican ticket in Josephine county, he switched to the democratic party in the Bryan campaigns, was re-elected and was later twice the democratic nominee for congress in the first district, but was defeated. The old populist ideals never left him and he loved to tilt Wall street windmills.

It was in 1895 that Smith proposed adoption of the initiative and referendum by constitutional amendment, that several years later was adopted by the people under U'Ren's leadership. He fathered many reform measures in the legislature, including the corrupt practices act, the bill for the creation of a state railroad commission, the anti-railroad pass bill, and the bill banning "bucket-shops."

All of his life Mr. Smith gave freely of his services to the public. Much of his legal practice was donated to right wrongs and aid the oppressed. Though he retired from public life several decades ago, he kept his interest in men and events and was a frequent contributor to the "peoples' forum" of newspapers. He was a loyal friend, a devoted husband and father and his personal gentleness contrasted strongly with his bitter invectives on public affairs. All of his life he was handicapped by poor health, was a sufferer from chronic asthma and much of the time physically incapacitated. Yet he was useful citizen and will be sincerely mourned by those who knew him best.

Congressman Mott Agrees

Whether the now famous round-robin, signed by 18 prominent Oregon republicans and in polite language accusing Congressman James Mott and Homer Angell and Senator Rufus Holman of sabotaging President Roosevelt's foreign policy by their votes in congress, had anything to do with it or not we at last find Mr. Mott and the president agreed on one vital issue—that American merchant vessels should be armed to protect themselves from raiders on the high seas.

In support of his vote for amendment of the neutrality act to permit such arming Rep. Mott said:

"It is my sincere belief that the pending bill is proper and necessary implementation of the national and foreign policy of the nation. . . . No nation has the right to tell the United States that it cannot sail its ships upon the high seas and carry on commerce with other nations whether those nations be neutral or belligerent."

In taking this position on amendment of the neutrality act Mott is consistent with his record as an advocate of full naval preparedness. During his nearly 10 years in the house, and particularly since he became an active member of the naval affairs committee, he has always been a champion of a two-ocean navy and various other measures of naval and coastwise defense—long before the New Deal administration awoke to their vital necessity.

But Jimmy's general attitude toward the Roosevelt policies has been one of partisan belligerency, even extending to measures of national defense including the lend-lease act, which he characterized as a mistaken method of dealing with the question of aid to Britain at a time when methods were a secondary consideration to the demand for prompt action. Now for the first time we find our congressman heeding the voice of the folks back home. That's encouraging, whatever the reason.

For Home and Country

There is a real patriotism evidenced by the little group of small local manufacturers who are meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tonight with a representative of OPM in an effort to keep their plants operating in the face of drastic priorities orders that threaten to close them down for lack of raw materials.

There is no desire or attempt on their part to evade whatever steps their government finds necessary to conserve materials vital to national defense. Nor is there any inclination to dodge their responsibility to shoulder a full share of the defense effort.

Rather the opposite. It is their desire to find a way in which to pool their labor and their facilities in furtherance of the defense program; to combine their productive capacities into a unit large enough to make an appreciable contribution to solution of the problem of adequate industrial production. Individually too small to attract attention in the placing of defense orders, they hope by some sort of co-operation and combination to warrant consideration from Washington.

Then too, they are concerned with keeping the home fires of employment burning; with providing the jobs that supply the taxes that go to feed the gods of war.

Their's truly is a patriotic and a practical endeavor, futile as it may seem in the enormity of the defense production problem. But a thousand such groups properly coordinated and utilized could eliminate a lot of industrial bottlenecks. They are attempting to do alone and from below what an intelligent government organization should have done from above long ago—keep all of the wheels possible turning for defense, but keep them all turning.

Home Ec Members Guests at Johnstons

Sidney-Talbot—Members of the Home Economics club of Ankeny grange held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Johnston Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Marlett, president, conducted the meeting. The afternoon was spent in working on articles for the grange bazaar and fair to be held Saturday night at the grange hall.

At the tea hour refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present included Mrs. J. O. Farr, Mrs. Wm. Weiderkehr, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Rex Hartley, Mrs. Edna Feives, Mrs. George Marlett and the hostess, Mrs. Johnston. Guests were Mrs. Anderson of Portland and Mrs. Lee Doland. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rex Hartley.

Husbands

By Beck



Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

The pheasant season is expected to open with a bang tomorrow. With several of them in fact. Farmers would do well to bring their crows to town and tuck them away in the safe deposit box until the shooting is over.

Howard Maple, the well known coach, baseball manager, and man about town, has a front tooth missing. His little daughter, Marcia, awhile back made her father look like a piker, having half a dozen missing at one time. The only difference between Marcia and her dad is that Marcia is growing her back in. One tooth out with Howard is quite a ways to our PT & JA unless we change its name to

Front Tooth & Bridge association to fit his special case.

Novelties In the News

(By the Associated Press)

Self-Respect

New York—Seventy-year-old Morris Rudin, told by two bandits to put his hands up, obliged—by knocking one of the men on his ear after taking away his gun.

Although the bandit retrieved his weapon and beat Rudin on the head, the aged storekeeper stubbornly fought back until the two men fled from his linoleum shop empty-handed.

"It wasn't the money I was fighting for—it was my self-respect," explained Rudin to police.

Front-Page Jinx

New Haven, W. Va.—Twice the front page of the New Haven News fell to pieces or "piled" as it was being loaded on the weekly press.

Exasperated editors put out the paper with a banner headline: "The Jinx Downed Us This Week" and this explanation strung over page one:

"Two doses of pi is too much to overcome in one week-end, so our readers will be obliged to take the first page blank. Page one fell to pieces, "piled," as it was loaded on the press, was reconstructed only to pi again. Sorry, but accidents happen to all of us sometimes."

Nutty

Dallas, Tex.—Mrs. L. A. Westbrook spotted a baby pecan tree in her yard and spaded it up to transplant it. She found the roots entwined around an old baseball.

The ball, she figured, was a home-made one with a pecan as a center.

Whee-ee-ee!

Idaho Falls, Idaho—A motorist arrested on a drunken driving charge told Judge Fred Wilkie he was celebrating the expiration of a one-year revocation of his Utah driver's license.

First Aiders Called

Silverton—Mrs. Martin Hannan is announcing the first of the advanced and beginning first aid classes to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the brick building of the Junior high school. The classes are sponsored by the Red Cross and will be under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Black of Salem, chairman of the Red Cross first aid in Salem.

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Kelly Says:

Salem \$3,090,800 in Lend-Lease Program

Ben Cohen Drafts Bill For Utility Purchase

FDR Less Excited Than Mr. Wilkie

By John W. Kelly

Washington, Oct. 21—Oregon's share of the 13 billion dollars in the two lend-lease bills is the staggering sum of \$108,969,400. First of these bills was for seven billion, last March; second, just being enacted, is six billions. The lend-lease item is only one of the many tax obligations Oregon must pay but it gives an idea of the tax load that is coming. Also, is the hint that a third lend-lease bill will be submitted to congress in February.

Here is the way the lend-lease bill stands against the population of Oregon communities: Astoria \$1,038,900, The Dalles \$626,800, Salem \$3,090,800, Oregon City \$612,400, Albany \$565,400, Eugene \$2,085,800, Grants Pass \$602,800, Medford \$1,128,100, Pendleton \$884,700, Portland \$30,359,400, Bend \$1,002,100, Marion \$7,524,600.

Breakdown by counties is as follows: Baker \$1,829,700, Benton \$1,962,900, Clackamas \$5,713,000, Clatsop \$2,469,700, Columbia \$2,097,100, Coos \$3,246,600, Crook \$553,300, Curry \$430,100, Deschutes \$1,863,100, Douglas \$2,572,800, Gilliam \$284,400, Grant \$638,000, Harney \$537,400, Hood River \$1,158,000, Jackson \$3,621,300, Jefferson \$204,200, Josephine \$1,630,000, Klamath \$4,049,700, Lake \$629,300, Lane \$6,906,600, Lincoln \$1,454,900, Linn \$3,048,500, Malheur \$1,976,700, Marion \$7,524,600, Morrow \$433,700, Multnomah \$35,509,900, Polk \$1,998,900, Sherman \$232,100, Tillamook \$1,226,300, Umatilla \$2,603,000, Union \$1,729,900, Wallowa \$762,300, Wasco \$1,306,900, Washington \$3,019,400, Wheeler \$297,400, Yamhill \$2,633,600.

Most of the lend-lease money will go for materials sent to Russia, Britain, Turkey, China and any other "democracy." In the matter of food, the second bill earmarks \$1,875,000,000 for the British, which will feed 18,750,000 for one year at an average of \$100 each. The national resources commission reports that the average American family of 4.1 persons spends \$487 a year on food, or \$114 per person. The food is given to Britain and the government sells it to wholesalers who retail the commodities, fixing prices. Only some of the milk is distributed free to children. United States government also pays the freight across the Atlantic.

Granges Send Petitions

Ben Cohen, a master at phrasing bills, who had a hand in drafting the wage-hour bill, SEC measure, holding company legislation and other new deal laws, is said to be working on a bill which will permit PUDs to buy private utility companies of the northwest, with eye first on Puget Sound Power & Light Co. Seeing no immediate prospect of a Columbia river authority being considered by congress (at least not before next year and possibly not in the 76th session) PUDs and Granges are sending petitions to northwest senators and representatives to support a measure which is to authorize some \$200,000,000 and permit the acquisition of private companies.

Most of the pressure is coming from Washington, but some high officers of Oregon State Grange are lending a hand to the cause. PUDs and Granges are itching to get started buying up the private plants and do not want to wait for the slow process of harmonizing the Bone and Hill bills, which are only a squabble over administration but agree on all-out government ownership. Proposals for RFC to put up the money have thus far been rejected, so the promoters expect to ask congress for authorization and one group says it has hired Cohen to fix up the bill, possibly an amendment to the Bonneville act.

How They Line Up

At least three and possibly four of the senators from Oregon and Washington are are opposed to disintegration of the neutrality act by arming merchant vessels. Senator Bone is an out and out oppon-

ent of war and has resisted every step taken by the administration which he thinks will involve the United States. Senator Holman also is opposed to repealing the neutrality act. Senator McNary, republican leader in the senate, flatly declares that he opposes repeal and so informed the president at the White House conference called by Mr. Roosevelt. Senator Wallgren, being a new dealer but not voting for all new deal proposals, will possibly vote for arming merchant ships, although this is not certain. The two Idaho senators Clark and Thomas, are against repeal, and at least one California senator, Hiram Johnson. Mail received from constituents is urging "keep out of war." The republican leader of the senate is not following the advice of his running mate, Wendell Wilkie, who asks the republicans in congress to give all aid to the president. As a matter of fact, the president is not as excited over opposition based on differences of opinion as is Wilkie for the president knows he has the votes.

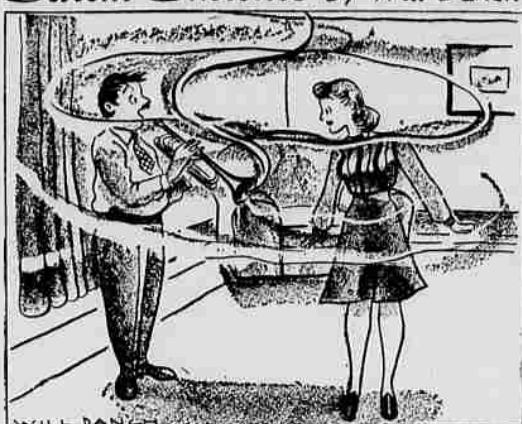
No Copper for Non-Defense Jobs

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Effective November 1 the use of copper will be forbidden in all non-defense building construction.

Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities, issued the necessary order yesterday, and one defense official termed it the "toughest" defense restriction yet imposed to conserve the supply of a strategic metal for arms production.

The order exempted only copper

Salem Sketches By Will Danch



used for electric wiring, for equipment exposed to corrosive action of special kind, hydroelectric plants, and contracts of government defense agencies which specify copper.

In addition to the November 1 ban, the order prohibited the use of copper next year in the manufacture of more than 100 common articles ranging from dress accessories and kitchen utensils to barrel hoops and caskets.

The order applies to any metal alloy containing 50 per cent or more of copper. Electrically-driven motor trucks will be admitted duty-free into Norway. Adierks quickly relieved me of gas pains in the intestines. (G.B.-Ohio). Gas pains due to delayed bowel action relieved thru QUICK results from ADIERKA. Get it TODAY. Perry's Drug Store.

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