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SHALL WE BE EXPLOITED BY REMOTE CONTROL?

WE are printing the following editorial today by C. C. Crow of the Pacific Coast Lumber Digest, not because we agree with every statement in it, but because we believe it represents in general a situation which should be called to the attention of the people on the Pacific Coast:

At last we have been apprised. Joseph R. Grundy, collector de luxe and all around Rasputin of political intrigue for Pennsylvania, in a recent senate investigation has openly chastised the western states for having the audacity to put up a fight for the industries and people within their bounds. He would measure us by population and wealth, and says: "I think these western senators should talk darn small."

THE lumber industry has had this same spirit to combat in its fight for a protective tariff. A handful of wealthy men living in the east, who have made their money in the United States and invested large sums in Canada, have combined with Canadian citizens to place Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California in the category of "territories" in that they have set about to exploit us as though we were some breed of serfs and not loyal Americans with a much heavier percentage of native-born citizens than the thickly populated districts of the east which are so easily manipulated by such men as Grundy and some of his same type who have handled the fight against the protective tariff on lumber and shingles.

Our country has gone financially mad to such an extent that men have gotten into the frame of mind where they feel that right can only be measured by financial might; and greed and avarice have caused many besides Grundy to regard the constitution of the United States a stumbling block to their selfish schemes.

OUT here in the northwest, where the constitution is still considered a sacred document, there are good American citizens out of work, there are intelligent American children out of school because the product of Oriental labor in the mills of Canada is being dumped into our markets to such an extent that the mills of Oregon and Washington cannot operate full time and many have been compelled to shut down indefinitely. What difference does this make to a few men who, having no ground to stand upon and defend themselves openly, organized a lobby in Washington and proceeded to build up an opposition to a protective tariff on lumber and shingles through the expenditure of a large sum of money which was used to poison the minds of farmers and retail lumber dealers throughout the consuming fields in such an underhanded way that to this day the unwitting victims of their propaganda are not aware of the real reason which their pretended benefactors had for staging the fight? Not once did they come out and tell the farmers and retailers that they owned millions of acres of timber in Canada which had been bought for a song and which they want to manufacture with Chinese, Japanese and Hindoo labor and ship into the United States in foreign bottoms at freight rates averaging \$3 per thousand feet less than the mill and Oregon and Washington can secure on American bottoms. They did not tell the farmers that Canada has a protective tariff of 25 per cent ad valorem which will keep the markets in Canada for them exclusively when they are better than those in the United States. All this was never mentioned in their campaign, which was a subterfuge from beginning to finish and which will make interesting news if the investigating committee ever turns the light on it.

THERE is more than one Grundy in the east who looks upon the people of the west as pawns and it is fortunate that Shearer's faux pas caused the lid to be lifted from this filthy, underground avenue of political skulduggery and make it apparent that it is time to dust off the constitution and hang it up where some of these enemies of clean government who hold it in contempt may be brought to realize that this still a government of the people, for the people and by the people and that the citizens of the thinly populated western states have the same rights as those of the wealthier and more thickly populated east. The kind of men they send here? President Hoover is the kind of men they send from the west and the people who work in the sawmills, shingle mills and logging camps of the northwest are the kind who cannot hope to live up to American standards and compete with the Oriental labor in Canada, even though it may further enrich a few who live in the east and have plenty of money which which to hire propagandists to pull the wool over the eyes of the farmers.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not according to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

THE JACK KNIFE MANEUVER HAS BEEN DISCARDED.

It is encouraging to note that in the revised Manual of Resuscitation, as approved by the American Red Cross and divers gas, electric and government bureau organizations and published in the year of our Lord 1929, the weird and dangerous old jack knife maneuver, as recommended and pictured in the same manual published in the previous year is strangely missing. Wonder why these eminent or imminent authorities made such a radical change in the technique of resuscitation from gas poisoning, electric shock and drowning, particularly from drowning, a particularly deadly jack knife monkeyshine was so quietly dropped from the Red Cross method. Surely not because any irreverent critic has questioned the wisdom of squandering a few precious seconds in that peculiar maneuver before beginning actual artificial respiration. Well, anyway, it is just a little safer now to be resuscitated from drowning by a person who has had Red Cross instruction prior to 1929. But it isn't yet as safe as it is to be resuscitated by a person who doesn't take the Red Cross people and their arbitrary teachings too seriously.

The American Red Cross and the various electric and gas associations and government bureau authorities are still gritting their teeth, squinting their eyes, snarling a bit and keeping the victim's arm under his head, though the man who discovered and gave to the world the method of resuscitation which these self sufficient "authorities" purport to teach, directed and still directs, that nothing should be put under the subject's head while prone pressure respiration is being applied.

The name of the man who discovered and gave the method to the world is Schafer. The Red Cross and allied groups do not see fit to mention that fact when they publish instructions. Perhaps they prefer to let the dumb public think the Red Cross had something to do with the discovery of this method.

I say it is more dangerous to be resuscitated by the Red Cross method than it is to be resuscitated by Schafer's prone pressure method, because if you are unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of anybody who reverences the Red Cross way of doing things it is possible that some water or other fluid will remain in your breathing passages and defeat the effort to restore breathing. Whereas if you are so fortunate as to be treated by someone who believes Schafer knew a bit more than the ambitious doctors and others employed to administer Red Cross life saving instruction, any such fluid will be likely to drain from your breathing passages by gravity—since water does run down hill—and obviously that may be the straw that spells recovery for you.

Now that the hideously comical jack knife stunt is no longer "approved" by the august Red Cross and accomplices, perhaps within another year or two the distinguished but not competent "authorities" who pass on these trifling questions of life and death will quietly remove the arm from under the head and then— Then it will be reasonably safe to be resuscitated by anybody who happens along.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How Much Coffee
I noticed where you told how much coffee one might drink in a day, but you did not tell how much ground coffee to use to the cupful. Also you did not mention whether coffee should be prepared with egg. (O. J.)
Answer.—Well, let's run over the essential data again, so that everybody may have it all complete. I think children under 14 years of age should not be allowed to drink tea or coffee. Adults may ordinarily take one, two, or three cupfuls of coffee a day; those doing active outdoor work or play may use coffee more freely than sedentary indoor folk. The nice kind lady who provides the coffee that keeps me teetotally contented and behaving so well that

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Kind of fish
2. Narrow fabric
3. Game fish
4. Plant that yields medicine
5. Cognizant
6. Seed, covering
7. Sausage
8. King
9. Town in Al.
10. Sausage
11. Malesan observance
12. Witches
13. Swollen
14. Hall
15. Prophecy
16. Short name
17. For example
18. Animal's foot
19. Engaged
20. Mouse
21. Lake in Italy
22. Fall into line
23. Native metal
24. Hard question
25. Month's abbr.
26. Allegate
27. Makes a preliminary wage
28. Dictator
29. College degree
30. Dinner course
31. Bible
32. Siamese cat
33. Making resistance
34. Hurst forth
35. Scandinavia
36. In the rear
37. Wings
38. Sonnet made by a flying bullet
39. Bright, dazzling light
40. Hotels
41. Sailing course
42. Famous cartoonist
43. Toward the
44. In the rear
45. Young cow
46. Shattered side
47. Horse
48. Lending
49. Above lutelet
50. Wonder
51. Stricken
52. French city
53. Spanish
54. Long pants
55. Little sheds

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Quill Points

There is some good in everything, and this dollar-down era is teaching us not to worry about debt.
Every great war adds some new word to the popular vocabulary. The last one gave us "billion."
New York never can compete with Hollywood as a movie center. Besides want their orange blossoms freshly cut.

Brisbane's Today

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and make me give so much to the government.
"Reinvest my earnings, buy more good properties, buy your company more valuable, then hand me 'stock dividends' on which I don't have to pay the government anything."
Don't gamble. But don't believe for one minute that the value of things in America depends on present dividends or on the rent that real estate happens to pay at the moment. "It hath not yet been shown what we shall see." That applies particularly to dividends.
If you have a steel business, and run it well, you can make money in America, with the help of a protective tariff.
Income tax reports of the leading steel companies show that in six years past they have paid income tax on one thousand million dollars of profit.
A billion in six years is good profit, but no more than a great industry should make in a prosperous country.
The benefit of buying at home from your own people, even if you pay a little more, resides in the fact that the money stays here, goes into other American enterprises, more factories, more production, more prosperity.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From the Mail Tribune Files)
November 9, 1919
London—Premier Lloyd George favors talking peace with Russian Bolsheviks.
Wires down to Pacific coast because of blizzard in Rocky mountain area.
Geo. T. Collins, exalted ruler of Elks, declares all members will take part in first Armistice Day parade.
Professor F. C. Heimer writes from China that he has discovered some interesting pear trees, immune from blight.
Medford football team beaten by Grants Pass and Ashland also beaten by Grants Pass will play their annual game Saturday, November 16th.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From the Mail Tribune Files)
November 9, 1909
Hazelton, B. C. attacked by Indians, several ranchers killed, while Hazelton people are safe behind trenches and stockades.
New York—5 percent call money reported to be hurting Wall Street as stock prices tumble.
Assessor W. T. Grievs announces he will make Medford assessment himself next year and not leave it to a deputy.
London—King Edward celebrates his 60th birthday.
Secretary of Interior Ballinger declares he will see Collier's Weekly for \$100,000 libel.
five hours, a record.
Shortly, New York, Chicago and other cities' business men, after the stores and exchanges close on Saturday, will fly south in the winter, landing in time for dinner at the beautiful resorts on the Georgia coast, in time to swim or play golf before dinner.
Japan lets it be known that 825 "reds" have been arrested, charged with plotting on Japanese soil, including 20 trained communists from a special school in Moscow.
The Soviet government makes a note of all this. Some day, in spite of all peace talk, there may be another Russian expedition across Lake Balkhal, in the direction of Japan.
And results may be different from the last time.
ROME (AP)—The fascist government has forbidden the licensing of new bars, cafes, tea rooms and night clubs. Innocent party shops have also come under a similar ban.
Notice of District Road Meeting, Road District Number 5, Jackson County, Oregon.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a petition duly and legally signed by more than three free holders and legal voters residing in Road District Number 5, Jackson County, Oregon, and duly and legally presented to the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, a district road meeting of the legal voters of said district number 5 will be held at Oak Grove School, in Jackson County, Oregon, on the 26th day of November, 1929, at the hour of 10:00 a. m. on said day for the purpose of levying a special road tax not to exceed two mills on the dollar on all taxable property within said road district for the special improvement of the roads within the district and for any other purposes which may seem proper to come before said meeting.
Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 30th day of October, A. D. 1929.
VICTOR HURSBELL,
County Commissioner,
GEO. ALFORD,
County Commissioner.
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Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 30th day of October, A. D. 1929.
VICTOR HURSBELL,
County Commissioner,
GEO. ALFORD,
County Commissioner.

Ye Smudge Pot

Once upon a time, an organization to battle unrighteousness, was formed in this state, right after the election, instead of six months before it. In this way the masses and the classes were convinced that the object was really to war on Satan, instead of electing somebody governor.

The autopsy reveals that turkeys, judging by their craws, are as fond of gravel and sand, as they are of grasshoppers and corn.

A shortage is reported in the supply of alcohol, to thwart winter in the radiators of autos. Whatever you do, don't pour your personal drinking supply in the radiator.

"How Will Your Boy Turn Out?" (Advice to Parents query) If he does, it will be to pass another car on a sharp curve.

Weather Prediction—Showers and gales and scenic showers.

\$10,000 BILLS ARE BEAUTIFUL—(Klamath Falls News) Do you know this is a fact, or is it just hearsay.

Our fountain pen, missing for 11 days, has returned. It writes like it had been used in getting the meat out of the delicious English walnuts.

Two of the speakers at the football "pops" banquet last night, bravely reported that, thanks to, they were able to attend the session only after a desperate battle with their better 50%, and then they had to sneak out the back door. They alleged that the majority at their house was adamant, but their early football training enabled them to overcome their sturdy opposition. In courts of justice somebody gets arrested for perjury, after such testimony.

Nobody arose and told how he feared he had an attack of the ja griped coming on, but his heartless mate chased him off the premises and made him attend the banquet, when he wanted to linger by his own fireside. Instead, both speakers last night, mildly brushed about what, in process, is settling away from home, and it looks like somebody would have proposed three cheers for them.

"AEOLIAN MUSICALS ARE HOWLING SUCCESS"—(Port Orchard News) Why the soprano whistled the editor's face and pulled his hair.

A 40 went down the Main Stem last evening, with the girl on her own side of the front seat.

JOYS OF JOURNALISM (Grove, Kan., Banner)

Men will take the liberty to tell you how to run a paper, when they would not think of hinting to the merchant how to conduct his store or tell the preacher what to preach. They pay money for schools, and do not know whether Jimmy is learning the rule of three or how to hold a cigarette gracefully, but when it comes to the newspaper, there's where they will get off.

MUTT AND JEFF—Premier MacDonald Will Never Stop These Wars

