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A "Study In Partisanship"

IT depends so much upon WHOSE ox is gored. The Oregonian yesterday took the Salem Capital-Journal to task for "slayish and abject partisanship," in refusing to view the Sinclair victory in California with proper alarm.

The Journal for many years, declares the Oregonian, has opposed the follies of socialism, but now that an ex-socialist receives the democratic endorsement, it swallows the "Epic" platform and supinely "trails along."

The Salem Capital-Journal is quite competent to handle its own defense—if any is needed,—so we shall not enter into that phase of the controversy at the present time.

What interested us, was the Oregonian's flaying of partisanship, in ONE column and giving such a perfect example of its own partisanship in ANOTHER.

FOR some time the Oregonian has joined in the hue and cry against "regimentation" in the New Deal, and violently opposed price fixing and the attempt to artificially control production, in an effort to raise the price level.

Directly or indirectly, it has repeatedly called upon the administration to drop these features of the New Deal, and return to the free play of unregulated competition.

One might have supposed that when President Roosevelt ACCEDDED to these demands,—made the long-desired "turn to the right" as far as NRA is concerned,—the Oregonian would at least not CRITICIZE him for it.

But one searches its leading editorial on the Richberg pronouncement in vain, for any note of approval for the administration.

It categorically states this Richberg policy, "does away with the principal effort at "regimentation" and "knocks out, the very heart" of the great experiment in the control of private business. But for this great beneficence it has no word of praise.

It only condemns the president and the new head of NRA for refusing to take the responsibility for these features of the New Deal, and refusing to accept the change as a loss of face for themselves!

IT would be hard to find a clearer case of blind and unreasonable partisanship,—a case of condemning President Roosevelt when he DOESN'T,—and also condemning him when he DOES.

Is Zimmerman a Radical?

SOMEONE is keeping a close check on this column. For a week now, there has been a daily anonymous letter, lambasting the editorial of the day before.

We didn't expect one this morning. For yesterday we wrote about Pete Zimmerman, and assumed the sharpshooter in ambush, being an ardent supporter of Joe Dunne, would not disagree with the paper on that.

But he does. He asks ye editor to show any evidence that Pete is more radical than General Martin, citing their mutual approval of Bonneville dam as exhibit No. 1.

So guess we can't please Mr. X—no matter what we do,—and as a matter of fact, don't intend to try.

But his missive suggests the propriety of being a little more explicit regarding Candidate Zimmerman and his platform.

His approval of Bonneville dam, doesn't place him in the radical class. Many conservative citizens who have studied the light and power problem believe some form of government ownership as a "yard stick" is the only way to bring the large power companies to time.

Nor is it ENTIRELY his plea for a state-owned bank, the increase of income and inheritance taxes,—(though Oregon now has the highest income tax rate in the country)—his demand that the Grange Power bill be passed, and more bonds issued,—(though the state can scarcely meet its bond interest now)—nor his demand that the farmer be guaranteed a profit; though he would give no similar guarantee to any other business or profession.

OUR chief basis for calling Brother Zimmerman a radical is the undeniable fact, proved by his own words, that he is a class hater and believes in a class war.

In fact in one direction Mr. Zimmerman outdoes the "Epic" Upton Sinclair of California. Mr. Sinclair, in his platform only promised a square deal to labor, but Zimmerman, just as he would guarantee a profit only to one class, the farmer,—would accord special favors to only one class, the laborer.

Giving labor a square deal,—putting it on an equal basis with capital—giving it all the rights and privileges any other class might enjoy—a program this paper heartily approves,—does not satisfy the Independent candidate.

He frankly states "labor is prior to and above capital, and deserves much more protective consideration."

This point of view carried to its logical conclusion is nothing more nor less than the Stalin point of view,—the point of view that brought Russia to terror and destruction.

The man who happens to work with his hands comes first and above everyone else. Zimmerman doesn't seek to destroy special privilege in this country, he merely seeks to TRANSFER that privilege from what he calls the capitalistic class to the working class.

Small wonder after speaking before the labor convention in Portland he was endorsed by that organization. Organized labor naturally would like to have such a special pleader and enthusiastic partisan in the state house.

This paper maintains such an attitude as that of Zimmerman is the very essence of radicalism, and dangerous radicalism. Carried to its logical conclusion it doesn't mean an improved and more liberal democracy, but no democracy at all. It means an end to democracy,—and the dictatorship of the proletariat.

If that isn't radicalism, will Mr. X—swell the Medford postal receipts with another 2-cent stamp, and explain what IS!

State Budget Opinion.

SALEM, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Regardless of the act of the state legislature changing the fiscal year to begin on July 1 of each year and end on June 30 of the following year, the biennial state budget now being prepared should be confined to the years 1935 and 1936 and not be extended for an additional six months, Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion today.

Wool Mart Better.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—(USDA)—The tone of the Boston wool market made progressive improvement the past week. Inquiries were frequently accompanied by requests for sample bags, and in a few cases lots decidedly larger than requirements for sampling purposes were taken by worsted manufacturers at prices that had been quoted for the past few months.

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 conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CLINICAL TEST FOR AVITAMINOSIS-A



Dr. William Brady

Deprivation of Vitamin A causes xerophthalmia, a peculiar dryness of the eyes with ulceration of cornea, night blindness, failure to develop, in man, a normal respiratory infection, and in some cases xerosis or a peculiar dryness and irritation of the skin. These are the more striking consequences of a great or total lack of this vitamin.

When it comes to recognizing the effects of a moderate deficiency, or as physicians now call it, avitaminosis-A, which morbid state is probably infinitely more common in this country than we know as yet, the diagnosis is not so much a question of experience and skill as it is a question of scientific knowledge.

Many of the best physicians have only the vaguest notions about avitaminosis of the latent or "subacute" type. Indeed, there is no medical literature about it as yet. The physician who happens to be curious about this modern problem has to dig what he can out of a dreary and confusing mass of disconnected reports from research workers and professional workers the world over.

P. C. Jeans, M. D., and Zelma Zentmire, M. S. (how about such a career clinic?) find a practical test for avitaminosis-A in the ability of the patient to count dim spots of light in a totally dark room. They use an electrically illuminated Birch-Hirschfeld photometer (Zeiss) consisting of a metal tube with light bulb at one end and the other an iris diaphragm, a five-light point disk and a screen. Yes, sir, there's no mistake about this and I'm not trying to be funny—a Goldberg wedge. But I'm pretty sure it isn't one of Ruble's ideas.

Without venturing further into the technical department (the authors describe their method in J. A. M. A., March 24, 1934, if any of you doctors care to know), we may say that in a group of 213 children tested, in Iowa, 45 were found to have abnormal dark adaptation. Of these 21 were kept under observation and given a diet which included cod liver oil (cod liver oil is one of the richest sources of Vitamin A, as well as a good source of the sunshine vitamin, D.) All of these soon regain normal vision in the dark, in an average of twelve days.

Presumably, it is fair to think,

midgets depress me. No movie star has been as handicapped by bad camera effects as Joan Crawford. "Rain" was almost ruinous but "Chainmail" was superb. The only hero parade I'll march in is for Mickey Mouse. Because I'm building a home in Ohio, a lot of people think I'm going to quit columning. I couldn't if I wanted—and I don't—without breaking an honorable contract. Never knew an Indian athlete who wasn't a chief.

The Miner Prefers Martin

But Joe, to our way of thinking, is too much of a good thing. He has promised everyone everything. "Air-flow" Dunne, as he has been dubbed, is the typical luncheon club gladiator, a political yes-man who never crosses a prospect.

Joe Dunne's customers—the voters—are always right, before election. He has mastered the fine art of getting where he wants to go by agreeing with everyone. "Just kid 'em along and they'll come across" seems to be the Dunne code of ethics.

Joe Dunne, the politician, is indeed a smart man. For years voters have been crying for relief from professional politicians' palaver but "Air-flow" knows full well that many will fall for the booby, as usual, which is his stock in trade. The republican nominee will poll a heavy vote, although he admittedly has nothing on the ball but political experience.

However, the Miner believes that General Charles H. Martin, who knows little of politics, but much of life, will march along to success with the New Deal, and carry Oregon with him when he is governor. Those who cast their lot with Martin will know, at least, that they are voting for an individual man and his principles, and not for a professional politician and the desires of all his business friends and backers.—Jacksonville Miner.

News Behind The News
(Continued from page one)
delayed while everyone joined in the chorus.

When a certain news service here asked General Johnson's secretary, Miss Robinson, to write a signed article for it, she replied: "Be glad to— for a thousand dollars." The article was not written.

POP SALE—Klamath Nestled Gem Postoffice, U. S. No. 1, per 100 lbs. \$1.23 U. S. No. 2, per 100 lbs. 90c. Free delivery. Tel. 603. Peoria Market.

When I had a builer I'd call him Giles. My choice for the last of the aristocrats is Frank Crowninshield. Ray Bolger and Fred Astaire, double starred.

Poppe the Sailor is a ringer for Claud Shafter's "Old Man Grump," a middle west comic of 20 years ago. Two worldliest looking men in New York—Ben Al Haggin and Sailing Baruch. My first close-up of Irvin Cobb was in the old Waldorf's Peacock Alley and I followed him like a dog a crazy way to 50th street.

I've wanted to own Mark Twain's private residence on lower 5th Avenue. Favorite marches: Gershwin's "Strike up the Band" and "I Love a Parade." On the promenade of the Europe I saw a drunk walk the rail from one post to another in a plaided sea. At most every "that" in writing can be eliminated. James Oliver Currier once told me. And he's right. Ladies never looked so regal as in the new low-sleeved evening gowns. No people seem so foreign as Turks. Very few would care to be Mayor of New York these days. Five-and-ten-cent stores suggest phoney prices. Everybody seems to know several who are getting undeserved relief.

The Eta Ooo case was a dud in murder stories for me. The thinnest man I ever saw was the late Grant Clarke. I can't go those Afghan hounds, an a flop at baby talk and think the most important thing the S. P. C. A. can do is to have rudies and have jumping races legally banned. No public entertainers ever fascinated me

Flight 'o Time BUYMANSHIP AND PATTERN MEETS

The Jackson county home extension units are studying projects on the making of guide patterns and buymanship during the fall months. Individual guide patterns, made from two to two and one-half yards of checked gingham are a wonderful aid in cutting and fitting perfectly all of one's clothing. The buymanship project is a study of textiles, hosiery and shoes, which includes price and value comparisons necessary to wise buying.

The extension units which will meet this week are: Central Point, guide pattern, October 9. Valleyview, guide pattern, October 11. Trail, buymanship, October 11. Roxy Ann, guide pattern, October 12. Griffin Creek, buymanship, October 12.

All women of the local communities are invited to attend the meetings which begin at 10 a. m. Covered dish luncheons are served at noon.

Neither too hot Nor too cold. What a place in which to live! Invigorating air, Pure mountain water, Wonderful scenes. What a garden we have! Why not help your friends to come and enjoy it with you?

Farmers & Fruitgrowers Bank Deposits Insured

What Glorious Weather!

Neither too hot Nor too cold. What a place in which to live! Invigorating air, Pure mountain water, Wonderful scenes. What a garden we have! Why not help your friends to come and enjoy it with you?

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Adults 20c Anytime Kiddies 10c Anytime
3 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY
Continuous Shows Today 1:45 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.
More Stars than there are in the Heavens!
HERE'S THE BIG BOY OF ALL 1934 MUSICAL FUN SHOWS!
GIRLS! ... See that beauty chorus of 1500 wrapped in cellophane!
MUSIC! ... To give you a bathtub repertoire for months to come!
LAUGHS! ... To send you swiveling on the theatre's chandeliers!
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Starts TODAY
He Rose To Fame On A Ladder of Dancing Ladies
savage rhythm
The passionate Bolero rhythm to which he danced to fame became the tempo of his private life and love, bubbling with mad intensity to a climax of heartbreak
BOLERO
GEORGE RAFT
ALSO PICTORIAL COMEDY NEWS
CAROLE LOMBARD SALLY RAND FRANCES DRAKE
Continuous Shows Today 1:30 to 11