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NRA WE DO OUR PART

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Ten years ago come next month, the community was visited and exhorted to a nobler life, by a "lawyer-preacher."

The disgust of "Papa" Dionne, father of the famous quintuplets, with their management by the Canadian government, continues.

A Portland lady, lured by the administration and economic conditions and mad at both major political parties, staged a protest parade wearing a barrel.

Cowhide boots, of the vintage of 1890, are scheduled to be the vogue in men's footwear next fall.

PERILS OF POETRY. When tired of storms and feeling timber shiver.

Monday, June 3—Harold B. Davis etal verses Benton county; City of Eugene verses Otto Mennas; Howard-Cooper Corporation verses W. J. Jeans.

The governor urges the removal of pettiness from politics, which, if successful will eliminate the peanut from peanut politicians.

Childbirth Deaths on Wane CLEVELAND.—(UP)—Childbirth deaths have decreased 20 per cent in Cleveland in the last three years, according to records of the Cleveland Obstetrical society.

It Can't Be Done

THIS talk about continuing NRA codes VOLUNTARILY, is a waste of time and breath. It can't be done. Nothing worth while in this direction can be accomplished unless the same is backed up by the law—and backed up strongly.

For the NRA to be effective, must tread on certain toes, demand certain sacrifices, and run contrary to long established business practices.

Unless the compelling force of the law is behind it, and the enforcement of same backed up by an aroused public opinion, any system of business regulation, won't be worth the paper it is written on.

We don't mean there would be no business men to follow such a course. There would be. But there would also be enough in every line of industry who wouldn't,—enough chiselers and self seeking profiteers—to bring the entire structure down in ruins within a fortnight.

NO brethren, sweet as the millennium might be, we are still several billion miles away from it. By and large SELF INTEREST is the ruling motive in the world of business, and promises for some time so to continue.

With the NRA the law and supported by public opinion, its provisions would be generally followed, for the very simple reason, that the individual who refused to follow them, would not only have to face the courts, but much more important, public disfavor. In short, carrying out the codes although involving momentary sacrifice, would be to his own self interest, in the end.

But with no such law, even WITH popular support, any voluntary system of codes, would in the final analysis, only be carried out by those who found it convenient and profitable to do so.

They might even represent a majority, but all their efforts would be in vain, and the system itself would inevitably collapse, because of the self seeking and unprincipled minority constantly boring from within.

No, it can't be done. If a new system of business practice and business ethics, CAN'T be legally devised and enforced, then we might as well face the facts and give up the idea entirely.

In the control of competitive business, under the profit system, only what can be done under the law, and with the aid of law enforcement agencies, can be done effectively.

Time for Clear Thinking

IN his determination to wipe out the holding company abuse in public utilities, we are in hearty sympathy with President Roosevelt.

We agree with him that under the New Deal, no repetition of the Insull scandal, or the greedy profiteering and unprincipled financial manipulation, which has disgraced so many utility holding companies, SHOULD BE POSSIBLE.

Drastic reforms in this department of Big Business are needed and should be carried out, just as reforms in banking, and stock exchange methods are needed and should be carried out. In this department of the New Deal we are back of the administration, 100%.

WITH the invalidation of the NRA however, a renewed effort to discredit Roosevelt's entire reform program, as radical, communistic and destructive, will undoubtedly be made. In fact it has already started. We note in the press dispatches, that the Liberty League sounds a clarion call for a defense of the Constitution, and calls for a popular uprising against the president's determination to DESTROY legitimate business.

In the atmosphere of political reaction, which the Supreme Court decision has unquestionably created, it takes no seventh son of a seventh son, to see that the administration's entire reform program is now seriously endangered.

It is, therefore, a time for people to keep their heads, refuse to become stampeded by the sounding of capitalistic alarms and beating of Big Business tom-toms, and analyze this reactionary propaganda carefully before they accept it.

THE most superficial examination should show any thoughtful person, that in his determination to stamp out the most glaring abuses of the capitalistic system, the president, far from seeking to DESTROY that system, is seeking to PRESERVE it. He has no quarrel,—and has so repeatedly stated,—with LEGITIMATE business,—with honest, right thinking business,—of any sort, be it large or small; administered in the corn belt or in Wall Street.

Why should he? Business is the life blood of the country. Its success is not only essential to national growth and security; but from a purely personal and selfish standpoint is essential to the president's reelection.

ALL President Roosevelt wants, is to correct those abuses of the system which he believes were more responsible than any other one thing for the catastrophe which overtook us, and from which we, as a people, are just beginning to emerge. He wishes no repetition of that disaster, but believes unless RADICAL changes in the economic set-up are made, such a repetition will be inevitable.

That's the entire New Deal in a nut shell. One may agree or disagree with its particular methods or details, but certainly no right thinking person can question the desirability, or the essentially constructive character of its PURPOSES.

IT is, in our opinion, highly important that the people of the country as a whole, keep their eyes open and clearly focused upon the main issues of this New Deal, at the present time, and not be misled by the drive that has already started, to discredit it.

The Supreme Court decision has raised a smoke screen, and given a certain superficial validity to entirely selfish and mercenary propaganda, behind which much harm to the country and its welfare can be done.

The only successful defense will be stubborn resistance, careful analysis, and mighty clear thinking on the part of the rank and file of the people!

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ECZEMA IN CHILDREN

As nearly as I can learn, there is no eczema of the skin. It is dermatitis now. After all eczema was always Greek to most of us, and tetter or salt rheum was no better. Dermatitis means a simply inflammation of the skin, and that is a diagnosis one can make without committing oneself. If this seems cagey or overcautious to your wisecrack lay mind, no matter.

doctor should not take for granted the nature, cause or proper treatment of any skin inflammation until he has studied the patient, the behavior of the trouble, the environment.

A familiar feature of skin inflammation which was formerly considered characteristic of eczema is "weeping" or a watery discharge, and this fluid exudate on drying becomes sticky and then forms a crust. But it is still dermatitis, and there is no specific or typical form of skin trouble which can be distinguished from dermatitis under the name of "eczema."

The last of the old timers made an attempt to distinguish eczema from dermatitis by arbitrarily assuming that it is eczema if there is no visible or evident cause or irritant responsible for the skin irritation, and dermatitis if the cause is some obvious external irritant. But today no one quibbles about the name to apply, for what does it matter when there is no specific remedy or treatment for the trouble?

Dr. E. Schiff, of University of Berlin, considers the eczema or dermatitis of older children a nutritional condition rather than allergic (that is, due to some reaction of food protein to which the child is sensitized). He has found a diet of raw fruits and vegetables beneficial in these common skin troubles of children.

For children three years of age or older he uses an exclusively raw fruit and vegetable diet for ten days to two weeks, with fruit juices as the only fluid. Later the child may have cooked vegetables, prepared with an oil or with sweet (unsalted) butter, meat, bread, and finally a single cupful of milk diluted with malt coffee (at breakfast) and the yolk of one egg daily. All food should be prepared without salt and only unsalted butter used.

While the child is on this diet the irritated or inflamed portions of skin may be kept protected with a simple zinc oxide ointment. The diet should be continued for several months, Dr. Schiff says, and not stopped as soon as the skin seems normal. He does not explain, but I venture to suggest that the good effects of such a diet may be attributed to the increased vitamin intake. Fruits and fruit juices and fresh vegetables in the raw are excellent sources of vitamins A, B, C, G, K, and egg yolk provide vitamins A, B, D, E. It is not these vitamins that are missing, but from what we know of nutrition today I think this is a perfectly logical explanation of the value of such a diet for such a condition, and there is no other explanation that seems as plausible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Keep the Nose Clean Have always cleansed my baby's nose with a bit of cotton twisted on the end of a toothpick and dipped in oil, each night and morning when bathing her. Can this possibly have any effect on the size or shape of her nose in later years? (Mrs. M. F. E.)

Answer—No. But nothing should be inserted even a little way into the nostril. It is better to teach the baby to blow the nose, one nostril or both being open, not pinched. (Copyright 1935, John F. Dille Co.)

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then, I learned, dishes out and rings for an elevator and manages to hold it until he arrives. Another value of this timing is he can wait until the last second for hot news before going on the air.

Those who visited the circus on a certain night during its stay several weeks ago were surprised to see a long familiar figure standing in the entrance to the ring. It was John Ringling, himself, who with his nurse and an aide, had just returned from his built up largely to its present great size, Ringling's circus world—the only world he knew and loved—fell away from him at a time when his health also cracked up. He is up and about now and fairly active. Whether he will get back in control again is a matter for the courts. To circus folk he is "Mr. Jawu" and there was a reverence about the shy greetings of performers who came up to welcome him for his brief stay.

I've been to a half dozen birthday parties lately. Around 35 everybody should begin to set pedal birthday cake. At 40 it should never be mentioned. But even avoiding the subject, there are always rememberers. On my last birthday Bob Brinkerhoff helped a lot with this telegram: "It must be well to reach 40 and not look a day more than 60." (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

ROSE FESTIVAL QUEEN WILL CHRISTEN UNION PACIFIC STREAMLINER

PORTLAND, May 31.—(Sp)—Queen-elect Irene Heberg of the 1935 Portland Rose festival, will christen the new Union Pacific streamliner at 2 p. m. June 3, the day before it begins its sensational 39 1/2 hour service from Portland to Chicago. The Rose Festival association is to sponsor the train's dedication.

Hollywood smiles at the capitulation of New York's most conspicuous literary hold-out, George S. Kaufman, whose jeers for the cinema folk was the theme of his most auspicious play, "Once in a Lifetime" has sold himself down the river for five years with the proviso he may come to New York when a stage play calls and will not have to publish a studio check. He never visited Hollywood until recently.

She walked through the expansive tent room of The West Washington Grand on Park avenue holding aloft a sun parasol of flaming red, had her dinner and walked out again in the same fashion. "That's her way of showing she is a communist," a waiter explained.

One of the monthly magazines is in the midst of an editorial effort to get all their struggling writers who believe only established names sell material. The publication is buying all stuff blind when the manuscripts arrive, stickers are pasted over the names of the authors on the title page and then the manuscripts are sent around to the readers. Thus everything is bought on "merit."

Probably no professional life is so precisely timed as that of Lowell Thomas. He keeps a dozen balls in the air during every waking hour and is noted for his promptness. His office are in one of the Rockefeller Center buildings, high up in the clouds. I happened in his office the other evening around the time of his evening broadcast. He was talking into a dictating machine when a secretary popped in with a signal. She

Ohio Boy Checker Champion LIMA, Ohio.—(UP) Urci Pyle, 11, has laid claim to the state's checker championship for his age and his backers have issued a challenge with the claim. In a game series with adult players, he won 16 of his 17 games, including one from a veteran checker player.

Oregon Whither Fair east and generally cloudy; west portion tonight and Saturday; unsettled northwest portion; moderate temperature, and moderate northwest wind off the coast.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

Table with columns: Year, Industrial Production, Employment, Payroll, Profits, Shipments, Imports, Exports, Balance of Trade, Wholesale Prices, Retail Prices. Data for 1929-1935.

You may also note from the chart that business this spring continues to show slightly less than the normal seasonal improvement—the May stock market to the contrary notwithstanding.

The general level of production, employment, wages and sales is about the same as at this time last year. Only one feature is strongly improved, prices. However, prices involved a special situation reflecting the condition brought by last year's drought. General business prices have undergone little change recently.

Few economic authorities will be foolhardy enough to make any promises about the next few months. The situation seems to be entirely in the hands of the administration. The outcome depends entirely on how the new deal readjusts the details of its economic policies.

In general, aside from the all-important Washington situation, there is nothing particularly significant in the existing business condition; nothing to be pessimistic about; nothing to cheer about. Some authorities expect a boom; others are anticipating a milder improvement.

The failure of industrial production to measure up to seasonal expectations may be traced to several special factors. The curtailment of textile production is one. Another is the fact that coal consumers stocked up in expectation of a strike April 1 and coal loadings have been subnormal since the strike failed to materialize. Lumber output was cut

by a recent strike in the northwest. The level of other manufacturing generally continued at about normal. Plate glass, tobacco, and shoes showed some increases.

The bellwether automobile industry fell strong in April, but fell off in May due to the strike. The output for one week in May was 110, 11, dropped to 87 in the strike week. Steel figures shortly to be announced for May will probably establish a new low for the year. Textiles have lately been showing some new signs of life. A substantial increase has been noted in rayon; cotton is slightly better; wool activity is keeping up.

There is no use trying to measure what the NRA did to prices. Too many other factors are involved. It is impossible to segregate what influence was exerted by NRA, money policy, the drought.

But you can say flatly that farm and food prices continued to increase from March to April while the level of all other prices shrank almost imperceptibly. Farm prices jumped up to 80 1/2, food to 84 1/2, while all others lagged at 77.2. This condition continued basically unchanged through May.

Cast your eye on the building figures and note how much there is behind the stories in current circulation about the big spring boom in construction. The spring rise in that industry has been slightly less than seasonal and is exactly where it was at this time last year—25 per cent normal.

Hitck Hiked on Honeymoon BOSTON.—(UP)—Hitck hiking to Georgia with \$3 in their pockets constituted Mr. and Mrs. George Brightwell's honeymoon.

Stewed Fruit to Blame CETINJE, Yugoslavia.—(UP)—Yusuf Kozhar, who died here recently at the reputed age of 136, attributed his longevity to the fact he lived solely on stewed fruit and milk. Kozhar claimed water never had touched his lips in 83 years.

Electrocuted While Bathing CONNEAUT, O.—(UP)—Warren Har, 13, was electrocuted when he reached over to adjust a lamp while bathing in a galvanized tub.

Oregon's experience with Pete Sullivan is in line with the experience of other states all over the nation. Yet the emptying of prisons by pardon and parole goes steadily on.

It's a mistake. It's hard enough to get a criminal into prison in the first place. After we finally get him there, we ought to KEEP him to the end of his sentence.

Arthur Brisbane, speaking before a gathering of women in New York, says that all young women should marry and have six children. In the old days, when large families were commoner, it was said cheerfully that the Lord would provide. In these days, it is coming to be accepted that the government will provide so perhaps we shall return to the days of big families.

THE ways and means committee of the lower house of the California legislature has just reported out a budget of \$333,282,519. It costs money to live in California these days, doesn't it?

LIFE is becoming more and more complex. A new invention just reported in New York, for example, will enable the person who calls you on the telephone to see you when you answer.

Does that mean that before we answer the phone we'll have to brush our hair, wash our face and change our clothes?

MORE of the complexities of modern life. An airplane, flying over Los Angeles, drops a five-pound bar of lead on the house of Mrs. Tansen Putros. The lead crashed through the roof, smashed a stairway and scattered splinters in every direction, but no one, fortunately, was hurt.

We never know when we're safe any more. Notice Neary's Won Prize MEDFORD, Mass.—(UP)—In his second attempt at trap shooting, Dick Shaugnessy, 13, tied for fifth place in a field of 40 in a contest held at the Palestra Gym club. Dick completed against men three or four times his age.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 31, 1925 (It was Sunday)

Plot to kidnap Mary Pickford, film queen, confessed by Los Angeles trio. The old building at the corner of Sixth and Central, wherein was formerly located the Showers Tin Shop, is being dismantled to make way for a new and more modern concrete structure to be erected there soon by J. H. Cooley.

Rumor that Elmer Wilson has resigned as a member of the school board is denied.

Peace looms in Gold Hill dispute with Motor association over arresting speeders.

Phoenix school is winner of Muste Memory contest.

Thomas P. Marshall, war time vice-president and statesman, famed for his sparkling humor and creator of the phrase, "What the country needs is a good nickel coin," dies of heart failure at Washington, D. C. Death came as he was reading the Bible.

Twenty Years Ago Today May 31, 1915 (It was Monday)

President Wilson, in Memorial day address at Washington, D. C., pleads for "national unity and a united people, unmindful of the words of false prophets and demagogues." City pays tribute to memory of its departed.

Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank installs a burglar-proof vault.

Schools of the city closed last Friday, and many families have migrated to the hills for the summer.

Seelye Hall left this city Saturday night at 10:40 o'clock and reached Klamath Falls Sunday afternoon at 4:40. This is considered record time.

Commercial fishing starts in Rogue river for a 60-day period.

Street Car Emulated Worm. SAN JOSE, Cal.—(UP)—Even a street-car like a worm, can turn. On its last run before being supplanted by a bus, a street-car knocked over Manuel Garcia, 30, and sent him to the hospital.

Horse Stages Comeback SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(UP)—The pre-dented horse is retaining prestige in California farm communities. The state department of agriculture reports a steady increase in the use of horses and mules. The high cost of farm machinery and low feed prices are believed responsible for the increased use of animals on farms.

Sleeping Sickness Hits Toledo. TOLEDO.—(UP)—Sleeping sickness has claimed its third victim here this year with the death of Jack Bears, 33.

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