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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A Washington state congressman, foisted upon the nation by the political idiosyncrasy of 1932-34, has been found guilty of cutting ineffectual capers in the lobby of the capitol apartment house on New Year's eve. The evidence in his trial shows he was not drunk enough to think he could drive an auto, so all he did was scare a "hello girl," and derange telephone service in the apartment house. This steersman has been busy battling Wall Street during his tenure of office, and no doubt that rapacious oligarchy sneaked up, when his head was turned and poured gin in his ice-cream soda.

Comment by distinguished citizens on the decision of the U. S. supreme court invalidating the AAA have been varied, volatile, and voluminous. If one really wants to hear something, get the comment of a lady worker in the ranks of Young Democrats to tell what she really thinks of the whiskers of the Chief Justice.

The eastern periodicals who are always meeping up Oregon geography by moving Crater Lake to California, and Mt. Hood to the northward, with the Columbia river flooding Butte, Mont., should try their skill at moving the state's alien criminals awaiting deportation to their native lands. Under the present procedure a martyr thus condemned is apt to die of old age. He is drowned by the tears of his well-wishers before his ship sails.

S. Morris, the T-Rock, G-Hill & Sams Valley tiller, is still basking in the southland. It is expected he will be home in time to be too busy harvesting most of winter. If the primary election date is changed to that month, by a vote of the people on the 31st.

A bunch of the economists met on the bank corner Wednesday night and getting over on monetary measures, branded as cumbersome \$20 gold pieces, of which there has been no surplus in these parts for quite some time.

The LEIN will be called upon to adjudicate the bombing of seven Swedes by 22 Italian airplanes, while the former were performing humanitarian service on the Philippine front. The incident is listed as an "international outrage." Former residents of North Dakota predict there will be another one, if the seven Swedes ever catch the 22 Italians on the ground.

"Senator Borah in a recent speech paid a high compliment to the constitution. He admitted he could not write a better one." (Duluth Herald)—This comes under the head of deflation.

The younger set are again wedging themselves into rumble-seats, with the snowy hills as their destination. Upon arrival, if they can extricate themselves, they ski.

Several times in past years your corr. has had his rental gawky flattened by the flu. The past week the flu has teamed with a toothache, and did a much better job than heretofore.

BAZZING THE GALS.
(Palmy Jottings)

Davey Hillis came down from the Log City to visit home folks for a week. Davey is going to saw wood during the day and smile at the pretty girls during the evening, as he has had several new gold teeth inserted of late.

The Skikyon county boy who is paid \$50 per day by the school board for riding his bicycle to school, has nothing on the local lad who is paid the same amount by his grandman for leaving his bicycle home.

The Mayor of Portland journeyed to New York City to make a speech attacking the "New Deal" Wednesday night. The Mayor is about the right distance away to safely voice his infomercial heresy. The Mayor is supposed to cross the Atlantic and denounce the use of baseball bats on Portland docks.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

The Seeker for Light

LAST evening, just before closing time, a woman came into this office with a communication asking for "more light." It was not for publication, but for Ye editor's consideration, and if possible, the elucidation of various and sundry matters which were troubling the writer.

She explained she was a registered Republican. But she had become a strong supporter and admirer of President Roosevelt. Recently she had heard so many criticisms of him and his administration! She didn't believe they were true but she couldn't get any evidence they WEREN'T true. What should she do? She wasn't seeking publicity. She was seeking information—the facts. Would it be foolish to write the President himself and ask him for the facts. She was quite worried about it all. She wondered if she were foolish to take things so seriously, try to get at the truth and free herself of the fog and doubts surrounding her.

YE EDITOR assured her she was doing just the right thing. If more people tried to get the facts,—refused to accept gossip, hearsay or rumor,—and took the time to determine the truth,—what a perfect country this would be. Write to the President! Certainly, if she felt she could get the facts in no other way. But he is a very busy man. Would suggest she go to someone informed and in whom she had confidence, and get at the truth that way. But her spirit was most commendable,—keep it up and more power to her elbow!

THERE was a slight fly in the ointment. Our visitor liked the Sunday editorial on President Roosevelt's speech very much, except for the last few paragraphs. She didn't like that charge of arousing class prejudice. Would we shed a little light on that. How could we justify it?

"Are we in Russia," the good lady inquired, "that we can't have the whole truth? Why do you censure the President for saying that capital has run the government, and now the government runs capital, isn't that the fact? Isn't it that old fear that capital rules that foments prejudice against it? Now the common man knows he has an administration that will look after him for a change, so he will lay down hate and go to work. Why keep truth and enlightenment from him?" Very well put. And true as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough.

WE TRIED to explain our criticism of the President was not his determination to "drive the money changers from the temple," as it was directed against greed and predatory wealth, seeking privileges and special favors, at the sacrifice of the common welfare; but that when he indicted wealth and business as a whole, we felt he went too far.

It was, we pointed out, a matter of EMPHASIS. We wished—and had wished for some time—the President wouldn't be so sweeping and inclusive in his condemnation, for that could only arouse in the minds of the people, the belief there was something INHERENTLY wicked in business and particularly in business SUCCESS. And that we felt, was merely appealing to and stimulating class hatred and class prejudice,—a very undesirable and dangerous thing.

THIS attitude of ours, far from being a desire to keep the truth from the people, was precisely the reverse. Our objection was based upon the conviction such a generalization was NOT true!

We repeated, it was a matter of emphasis. We had no quarrel with the President for lambasting predatory wealth, selfish power and greed,—we were for him in that direction 100 per cent,—but we did wish he would take the time to point out, that good citizenship is not a matter of CLASS, but a matter of CHARACTER,—that there are good citizens in every walk of life; and there are bad citizens, also; that he is not fighting this class nor that; but he is fighting selfishness and greed, and all forces, rich or poor, big or little, old or young, wherever they may be, who for selfish reasons, are opposing his effort to make this country a better place in which to live,—not for the few but the many—for the people of this country as a whole.

We felt such a statement would do much to clear the atmosphere. If something of the sort were not done, we feared, constant reiteration of the wickedness and evils of what our correspondent chose to call "capital" would result in such an over stimulation of class hatred and prejudice in this country, that the results might not only be serious, from the standpoint of national welfare, but might render any such reforms as the President advocates, at least under the capitalistic system, practically impossible.

WE ARE going into this matter at some length, largely because of what followed. This interview occurred between five and six p. m. At seven o'clock, less than two hours later, the President's Jackson Day banquet speech was broadcast throughout the nation.

And here certainly was the answer to the lady's prayer! The President took note of just such confusion of mind, as our "communicant" expressed, and urged men and women of the country, to form themselves into committees of one, in a determination to get the facts and arrive at the truth, and refuse to accept hearsay or gossip.

The President pointed out clearly, and for the first time in any detail, that he is not against business per se, big or little,—he realizes American business as a whole seeks nothing but their just due and a square deal—he is only against that business minority, that through its political influence and power, would turn the wheels of progress and reform backward, and place every obstacle possible before the effort to advance the welfare and fortunes of the average man. From this effort, said he, there will be no retreat!

RATHER a coincidence. Had that letter been presented to the President before his speech, he could not have answered its main inquiries more explicitly.

And it occurred to us that perhaps this woman who came to this office for light, really represented thousands of men and women in the country, who felt about the same way and were seeking the same thing. If so, they got in that speech, pretty much what they wanted.

Frank Zarnba of Olenbokie, Poland, who says he is 118 years old, does all kinds of farm work, has never been ill, and doesn't use a walking stick. Mrs. Ellen Palmer, said to have been the oldest woman in London, died recently at 108. She attributed her longevity to simple living. Her Bobby was newsboy.

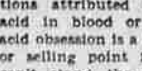
Personal Health Service

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. Only one copy should be made to conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

YES, THERE IS MEAT IN THE REGENERATION REGIMEN

The popular obsession that meat is bad for the arteries or bad for the kidneys or that it causes high blood pressure is probably based on the theory that "uric acid" caused all sorts of maladies, from the emphysematic "gout" to the most specific "rheumatism." In recent years physicians have piped down on "gout" because precise chemical tests generally show that there is no significant change in the uric acid metabolism in cases presumed to be of gouty character or in conditions attributed to excess of uric acid in blood or tissues. The uric acid obsession is a grand talking point or selling point for quacks, but it can't stand the light of scientific test. Yet in current medical literature it still boils up occasionally, and the docs who like to revivify it get terribly indignant when their attitude is challenged, especially in a newspaper which their clients read.



Another morbid notion which strongly appeals to the wisecrack layman particularly is that much meat in the diet somehow generates poisonous by-products in the intestine and so accounts for auto-intoxication, "toxemia" or, as the diet charlatans now call it, "toxicosis" and it is easy for the wisecrack to see that such a state would raise blood with the arteries, cause high blood pressure, that tired feeling, nervousness or what have you. There is no more ground for this notion than there is for the uric acid obsession. No one has identified a poison or toxic substance generated in the putrefactive decomposition of meat which might account for any such untoward symptoms. All morbid theories, medical or near-medical, are of little weight against the positive investigations and findings of science. And actual practice amply supports the actual experiments or tests of the effect of meat eating.

Interested in study of psychoanalysis. Please tell me where and how I can obtain reading matter about it. (Mrs. M. L.) Answer—I should advise you not to delve in such study. It is best left in the hands of psychiatrists, who have had thorough medical training and special training in abnormal psychology.

Sixteen Apples a Day I am twelve years old. Had enteritis from January to July. In July was taken to hospital where Dr. Hurrach gave me the apple treatment you described. In three days I responded to this I had nothing but grated apple, sixteen apples a day. (Hurrach for apples) Sincerely yours, (J. L.)

Answer—Shush, shush, Jane. If an apple a day keeps the doctor away how many doctors...? In Germany they have found even young babies with gastro-enteritis get well on raw apple pulp, or dried apple powder if fresh apples not available. (Copyright 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—When Carrin Jacobs Bond slipped quietly into New York to appear on a Rudy Vallee program, she expected to exit as quietly for her flowers and birds and other joys of her Hollywood home. Instead she was caught in the whirlwind of a celebrity furor.



The city became village curious in a flash when she turned up to see her. She was besieged by radio offers and auto-biographers. At 72, Mrs. Bond's life has become one of the American sagas. Suddenly widowed, her early years were a struggle to support herself and a son, now gone.

She turned her hand at everything—painting china, sewing, writing verse, etc. When no one would publish her songs, she brought out her own work and her success was astonishing. She has published more than 200 songs. Her favorite is her latest, "Memory's Garden."

One of her stock stories is of the youth who entered a music shop and asked for a copy of the song concerning "A Day You Hear so much about the end of." That song, "The End of a Perfect Day," has sold five million copies. More than any aria. It has been sung around the world.

He is one of those belted-coated youths, aurowled with the meaningless alertness of Broadway. He came bustling into Lindy's at the dinner last night, kept glancing at his wrist watch, made frequent jottings on an envelope and, bolting his food, rushed out to a cabriolet group in front. "Boy!" he exclaimed as he swooped his hat in a restraining flourish. "This killing time is killing me."

The former Barbara Hutton is reputedly the most extravagant individual user of the trans-oceanic telephone. It's not unusual for her to call up a half dozen friends in New York in a single day. And even Palm Beach operators, accustomed to far-away calls, heard her voice three times a recent evening.

As one who dodges phone calls like a summons to court and uses the instrument only in dire emergencies, I am sometimes mystified by the seal of chronic phone users. It strikes me as a form of self torture, a martyrdom akin to donning the hair shirt. So great is my dread I once tackled a professional complex doctor at a dinner party about it. He questioned me awhile and proposed to have found the cause. It came from a surfeit of calls during a city editorship when day and night I was incessantly on the receiving end and where a single zombie meant the blue envelope.

This blundering horror may have been, too, I phoned a city hall re-

comprehension of what the Russian communists are overworking. He showed a girl reading to a rather large group of illiterates. In 1917, Russia's illiteracy stood at 80 percent, now at only 20. In America 10 percent are illiterate and we have had over 100 years of public schools. Poor, starving Armenia has chosen to become a part of the Soviet republic. Only she is starving no longer, for the union gave her financial aid, and she is no more persecuted by the Turks as she now has the protection of the Red army. One cannot help but think that Armenia, Lithuania, Georgia and the oil fields of Baku should have claimed the attention of so extensive a traveler. Sometimes a story incompletely told assumes the appearance of being false. We fear that is what happened last night. If the Rotarians really wish "the truth about Russia" will they kindly ask Mr. Anderson to prove through the columns of the Tribune if the statements I have repeated are false. BERT HARR, Jacksonville, January 8.

What Does 2 Times 12 Equal? To the Editor: Here I come again and all confused this time. I always thought 12x2 equal 24, but I have just read Mr. Kirkpatrick's letter and he says it is all the bunk. So I am confused.

Mr. Kirkpatrick says with a little "open-minded reasoning" I could understand the situation. I don't know exactly what this "open-mindedness" is, but I think it's standing around with your mouth open while Mr. Townsend talks.

Yours for wider features, JAS J. O'DONOHUE, 330 N. Front St., January 8.

Staff Is Thanked. To the Editor: We, the Pythian Sisters of Tallman Temple No. 40, wish to thank the staff of the Medford Mail Tribune for their kindness in printing our notices from time to time.

DARRITT SULLIVAN, Mistress of Records and Correspondence of Tallman Temple No. 40, Pythian Sisters.

News Behind The News (Continued From Page One.)

for individual constituents, for pensions, small claims, etc. The only mention of AAA was by Congressman Peterson of Georgia. He offered to the world as a substitute a bill which he said he had written in his own typewriter in his own office. The cheering from the floor was accompanied by laughter.

President Roosevelt had few callers. No conferences were arranged. His secretary said he would not speak about AAA for some time.

Explanations for this calm-after-the-hurricane were varied. The new deal crowd said Mr. Roosevelt was wisely awaiting public reaction. He spoke too soon after the NRA decision. A president can go no farther than the people want to go.

A goodly number of Democratic congressmen (particularly those from the south) were mumbling that they did not want to get into a constitutional amendment fight. It requires two-thirds majority of both houses and three-fourths of the states.

Opponents of AAA muttered personal suspicions that their victory was perhaps a little too big. They were confident the long-range effect would be beneficial, but they were doubtful about how to proceed now.

Every insider on both sides had a different personal opinion about the political and economic effect of the decision. New dealers generally charged the court with playing politics. They admitted the best paying political feature of the new deal had been wiped out.

But warlike Republicans were not certain they had been helped materially. They noted that the farm leaders were assembling here to devise a program which would presumably be tried before the campaign.

A hint of the strong feeling within the supreme court on the AAA may be gleaned from the tone of the minority opinion. It is unusual for three judges to designate the conclusions of their six colleagues as absurd and ridiculous.

An inquiring reporter asked the White House Tuesday if arsenic would be stirred in the ice cream as the judicial reception that night.

The town of Middlesex, Penn., has erected a big sign over the highway, reading: "Landon was born here."

Congressman Mavrick sent letters to the press asking for ideas on the "crucial issues of 1936." He wanted to use them in a speech. The almost unanimous response was: "The re-election of Mavrick."

The attention of national authorities has been called to a report of the Nassau county, N. Y., grand jury recommending strengthening of the laws against drunken driving. Eventually every city will have a law permanently revoking the permits of anyone driving while drunk.

There were many government employees at the Jackson Day dinner whose salaries are less than \$5,000 a year. They volunteered their 450-plate contribution. Incidentally, 153 employees in the interior department bought tickets.

ROOSEVELT LIES CAMPAIGN ISSUES AT PARTY DINNER

(Continued From Page One.)

have figured prominently in former Jackson Day dinners—Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis. Former Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, also was absent. Glass, Byrd Present.

But sitting at the speaker's table not far from the president were Senators Glass and Byrd, of Virginia, who have frequently criticized new deal policies, and scattered through the crowd were such other sometime critics as Senators Gore (D. Okla.) and Bailey (D. N. C.).

Committee members hoped today to receive word that his and 2000 other such dinners from coast to coast and even beyond had wiped out the party deficit of about \$400,000 and cleared the way for raising a powerful campaign fund.

The dinner, at which the president spoke was a \$100,000 affair alone, out of which the committee expected to realize more than \$80,000. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at an other assemblage of "the same kind here, but at this the charge was \$10, instead of \$50.

The frequent Cheers. The 2000 Democrats frequently cheered and shouted as the president compared the issues of today with those that faced Jackson and concluded with the word: "The people of America know the heart and know the purpose of their government."

"They and we will not retreat." Several times, as he compared today with Jackson's time, the chief executive said that "history repeats." The first time he laughed with the crowd.

The most vigorous applause came when he mentioned the AAA decision and said "the attainment of justice and continuance of prosperity for American agriculture remain an immediate and constant objective of my administration."

Waits Opinion Study. "I know you will not be surprised," he had said, "by lack of comment on my part tonight on the recent decision by the supreme court. I cannot and will not render offhand judgment without studying, with the utmost care, two of the most momentous opinions—the majority opinion and the minority opinion—ever rendered in a case before the supreme court of the United States."

"The ultimate results of the language of these opinions will profoundly affect the lives of Americans for many years to come."

In referring so emphatically to the two opinions, the president renewed the policy of other administration spokesmen to stress the minority opinion which not only dissented from, but criticized, the majority opinion.

Frequently the president sought to appeal for support from all parties. Organization Urged. He urged those bearing him to organize—not only a party organization—but an organization among all those, regardless of party, who believe in retaining progress and ideals. Sitting only a few feet away among the Democrats were William Green and John L. Lewis, labor leaders who rarely attend party functions.

Comparing these times with Jackson's, the president declared the real issue is the right of the average man and woman to lead a finer, a better and a happier life.

"Jackson sought social justice. Jackson fought for human rights in his many battles to protect the people against autocratic and oligarchic aggression," the president said.

The beneficiaries of the abuses to which he put an end pursued him with all the violence that political parties can generate. But the people of his day were not deceived. They loved him for the enemies he had made."

The funeral of Grandma Pence, held here Monday, was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. Grandma having been a pioneer of this county and known far and wide as a dear old grandma to everyone.

K. E. Hutchinson was an oversight guest at the home of his parents Monday.

The Trail extension unit met today at the home of Mrs. Minnie Blasek. School opened again Monday after a two weeks' vacation over the holidays.

The river has been quite high from the heavy rains, but is about back to normal now.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY January 9, 1926. (It was Friday.) W. F. Charley of Climax catches one coyote and seven wildcats in a month.

Surreying for a golf links near Phoenix started. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Samuola return from a holiday visit with relatives in Portland.

Albert Struss is installed as master of the Sams Valley Grange. Jacksonville city council orders all dances in city to stop at midnight.

Council to raise pay of all city policemen. Teeth are getting scarce in this section. Last week Mrs. I. T. Galligan had her upper teeth pulled, and this week Mrs. F. E. Moss had a similar experience.—(Pools Creek News.)

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY January 9, 1916. (It was Sunday.) Storm conditions continue, and Mail Tribune unable to print any wire news, due to all telegraph wires being down.

Nick Kime is named road supervisor for the Griffin creek district. Wave of a gripple sweeps city, and many are confined to their homes.

"The Song of Hate" at the Page; "Who Killed Lord Halliburton-Gray" at the Star.

Ben O. Sheldon writes history of Jackson County exhibits at the San Francisco fair.

New offensive thrust by Germany on the western front fails.

Safeway Stores Aid Cattle Industry Is Word From Official

Safeway store men will start the new year with an intensive campaign to help the cattle industry encourage a greater consumption of beef—the first farmer-consumer drive of the company for 1936.

Timed almost simultaneously with two national livestock shows to be held in the west during the early part of January, this initial farmer-consumer campaign will be waged from January 11 to 18 and will be backed by the entire resources of Safeway Stores.

Designating the period of the campaign as "Beef Week," R. W. Doe, vice-president of Safeway, announced that this new effort to aid the producer of food commodities would be conducted almost jointly with the American National Livestock association's annual convention at Phoenix, Ariz., and at the same time as the National Western Stock Show in Denver, both of which are attended by stockmen in all areas of the country.

The convention in Phoenix will be held from January 7 to 10, while the stock show in Denver has been set for January 11 to 18.

Expressions of approval for this new Safeway farmer-consumer campaign were made by various leaders of the cattle industry in special communications to the Safeway company.

R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat board, informed them that he considered this new campaign to be of immense value to the cattle industry.

"Promotional campaigns in the interest of meat such as you have conducted in the past are very worthwhile and are effective in stimulating the interest of the consumers in the product which you are featuring," Pollock said.

"It is the constant pounding which attracts the attention of the consumer to any particular product. Your campaigns have been very complete, well organized, and without a doubt very effective. I know that your activity along this line is appreciated by all branches of the livestock and meat industry."

The Arizona Cattle Growers' association also commended Safeway for its efforts in behalf of the livestock industry when it said:

"We greatly appreciate this interest in furthering the cause of beef by bringing the beef-consuming public into the national cattle program and creating in people all over the country a stronger beef-consciousness."

LOCAL LUMBER FIRM GETS WPA CONTRACT

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Equipment and supplies for the Works Progress Administration mining school at Grants Pass are being purchased from many sources, the WPA announced today.

Such varied equipment is being assembled that the contracts are numerous and in small amounts, it was pointed out.

The Woods Lumber company of Medford won a \$118 contract for lumber, while another lumber contract of \$67 went to the Contracting and Sales company of Portland.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest pain, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Cromulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee Cromulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Cromulsion right now. (Adv.)

NASAL CATARRH Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Nol clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, brings comforting relief. 30c and 50c VICKS VAPOR-NOL

Trail TRAIL, Jan. 9.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Ernst, who built California on the Rogue, and managed it so efficiently for the past four years, have sold the camp and left for their new home in California this week. L. H. Hall and son, the new proprietors, are from Anaheim, Cal., and will take possession of the camp near the first of March. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Tucker are caretakers at the camp until the Hall's return.

Trail (Continued) Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clark and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hutchinson were guests at the Ralph Watson home Sunday.

Trail (Continued) The funeral of Grandma Pence, held here Monday, was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. Grandma having been a pioneer of this county and known far and wide as a dear old grandma to everyone.

Trail (Continued) K. E. Hutchinson was an oversight guest at the home of his parents Monday.

Trail (Continued) The Trail extension unit met today at the home of Mrs. Minnie Blasek. School opened again Monday after a two weeks' vacation over the holidays.

Trail (Continued) The river has been quite high from the heavy rains, but is about back to normal now.

Trail (Continued) Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Communications

The Silver Lining To the Editor: Please accept my congratulations on your editorial in Sunday's paper concerning President Roosevelt's message to congress. It has done much to create a more friendly attitude toward you and your paper on the part of a number of us. Give us more like it. GLADYS BOND, Medford, Jan. 7.

Mr. Anderson Has Departed. To the Editor: Among the good things culled from Mr. Gus Anderson's lecture last night was his conception of God. I also think of Him as a spirit of love and not of fear or hatred.

The pictures were interesting and we longed for more. The one showing them digging the subway with dynamite, and another showing the project over half completed. We would have much appreciated some scenes of the greatest hydro-electric plant in the world, which they have constructed. We live in a land of such mechanical advancement that Mr. Anderson's pictures of their primitive methods and equipment serve to lead us some

There were many government employees at the Jackson Day dinner whose salaries are less than \$5,000 a year. They volunteered their 450-plate contribution. Incidentally, 153 employees in the interior department bought tickets.

The bonus bill is the only one ever to name specifically the lobbies behind it. The Vinson bill starts off: "Whereas the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled Veterans" want immediate cash payment of the bonus, here it is.