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Ye Smudge Pot

Terre Haute, Ind., apparently has no desire to hear an address by the Communist candidate for the Presidency. Upon the occasion of his first visit, he was cast into the city jail, causing editorial squawks that "freedom of speech" had been squelched and maltreated.

TELLING 'EM! (Sixtyfour, Calif. Journal) "We are speed crazy. We ride through beautiful mountain scenery and flash by wondrous orchards, grain and flowers, and yow and cry and burn up the road like a lot of many tom cats headed for a back alley. I can remember when there was not a turn out between Happy Camp and Blue Nose, 50 miles—traffic moved just the same and no one was hurt or run over."

The Mayor of Salem reports he likes to hear locomotive whistle. It is a pleasant sound, if the engineer will let go of the whistle cord, after 100 or so, blasts.

Tomke Waterman, Vermont '69, announced yesterday he would not support either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon. After the first shock, the nominee announced they would go ahead with previously arranged campaign tours.

The perfect mechanical pancake maker and baker is announced. The best pancake maker in the world was discovered by Guy Tex of Central Point several years ago. There are also several artists residing in the Eagle Point district, no invention can excel.

Seelye Hall of Chicago will be here in a few days to visit his Paw, J. Kott Hall. The boy is an aviation whizz, and refutes the historic guess of his sire in 1909, that the airplane would never amount to anything, except around a county fair.

JUST A WISE-CRACKER! (San Francisco Chronicle) "Governor Guy Park of Missouri who was accompanying the train on its night run to St. Louis, took the microphone on the back platform to explain the president's absence. 'My friends,' he said, 'the president has had a very hard day. He has come across Kansas and as you know, if there is anything that will make a man sleepy it is to go through Kansas.'"

The football team and a dramatic club have been suppressed in Sing Sing prison—the dramatic club probably on the grounds, the inmates have committed enough crimes. The order curtails the activities of the prisoners. They now have nothing to do, but plot how to get out, and how to get back in again.

The campaign has now come to its "dying hours," and the general opinion seems to be they can't turn up their toes too fast.

The favorite indoor political pastime is hissing movie pictures of presidential candidates. When outside the hisser, so far, has been able to control his emotions, and not kick in the front door of the polling place, on his way home.

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That "Cock-eyed" Tax

THE one specific commitment made by Governor Landon in this campaign, refers to the so-called undistributed profits tax. At the start of the campaign the Republican candidate, speaking in New York state, called this tax "cock-eyed" and promised if elected, he would secure its immediate repeal.

Last night in Massachusetts, President Roosevelt explained the purpose of this tax, and defended it, as a tax based on sound democratic principles. Its main purpose, is to prevent wealthy stockholders, who do not need more dividends in any given year, to evade their surtaxes, by having the corporation hold these dividends in a cash reserve, and either pay them out in subsequent years, or cover them by stock dividends, that would escape the surtax-penalty, entirely.

In addition to preventing tax evasion on the part of the big boys, this tax measure would, it is claimed, benefit the small tax stockholders, by giving them the dividends their stock had earned, and the increased income they needed. It would, as the president pointed out, help the little fellow, and place the maximum burden upon those best able to bear it,—which he asserted was the fundamental principle of the administration's entire tax program.

GOVERNOR LANDON in his condemnation of the measure denied, by implication, this would be the effect of it, but claimed instead of helping the little fellow, it would injure the small corporation, and particularly the worker. He said it would prevent the small corporation from putting aside a reserve with which to expand the business, would prevent the small corporation from growing, and thus make it impossible to give MORE work to MORE men.

WELL here is a clear-cut issue, one of the very few in this "cock-eyed" campaign. President Roosevelt says one thing, Governor Landon says the exact reverse. The average voter, only anxious to determine the truth, naturally would like to know who is right.

One thing is clear. If this tax WOULD render it impossible for the small business,—or the large business—to grow and expand, in normal fashion as conditions improved, it would be bad. Whatever benefits might accrue to the small stockholder, would be overbalanced, by injury to business as a whole.

Well is this true? You can find plenty of Republicans to say it is, and plenty of Democrats to say it isn't, but that merely leaves the truth searching inquirer right where he started from.

WHAT to do? Well our advice is to cut out politics entirely, consult the best tax expert that can be found, and leave it up to him. When a tax expert advises a client, he confines himself to the facts, and disregards politics—or if he doesn't he ceases to be a tax authority.

This paper subscribes to the Prentiss-Hall Federal Tax service, which we believe is conceded to be one of the best in the country, and the question was put up to them. Here is an extract from their report:

"First of all it should be remembered that if dividends are paid in cash during the taxable year, they may be used in computing the dividends-paid credit, even though the stockholders immediately return the money to the corporation in the form of a loan, a contribution to capital, or a purchase of additional stock. This method of paying the dividends in cash and having the cash returned to the corporation offers a simple solution to the problem..."

Moreover, says the report:

"The law does not require that the dividends be paid in cash and expressly provides for other methods. One of these methods is payment in obligations of the corporation, such as bonds and debentures. Taxable stock dividends also form a basis for dividends paid credit and it appears to afford a method of obtaining a dividends paid credit for what would ordinarily be considered a non-taxable stock dividend."

Of course this is all very intricate and complicated to the average person,—as for that matter it is to this paper, which can claim no extensive knowledge in this direction.

But there is certainly no doubt from the foregoing, that one of the highest tax authorities in the country, does NOT hold with Governor Landon that this "cock-eyed" measure, would make it impossible for a large or small corporation to devote its profits at any time, to legitimate plant expansion.

Moreover the same authority points out that all banks, insurance companies and corporations in a receivership are entirely exempted, while small corporations with net incomes below \$50,000 are given special and preferential treatment, under the provisions of the bill. That is helping the smaller fellow or the hard pressed isn't it?

IN other words, while this tax measure is not perfect, and probably in many details does need, as President Roosevelt suggested, certain changes as further experience reveals, weaknesses and imperfections, it IS designed to benefit the little fellow, and it works no injury except upon the big boys who are prevented from evading their just taxes, by hiding profits in the reserve. Nor under this law is tax evasion possible.

The individual stockholder, big or little, has to pay his federal tax, on his actual net income,—but if the stockholders of the company (who incidentally own the company and not the highly paid executives) feel that the company needs added capital, with which to expand, there is nothing to prevent their reinvestment of this money for that purpose.

This judgment, as before stated, is not based upon the opinion of partisans on either side of the fence, but on the professional opinion of a recognized tax authority, giving advice to its clients, regardless of politics, on a cold-blooded, non-political business basis. It appears to us as being as final and authoritative, as anything that could be secured.

AS in the case of so many Roosevelt measures which have been so violently abused, we are sure, the more this undistributed profits tax is studied, the clearer it will become, that the protests against it, do not proceed from those who really believe it will injure the country, but fear it will injure themselves,—from entirely a selfish standpoint.

And it will only injure them because it will mark another step toward the president's chief objective, which is a fairer distribution of wealth, and a squarer deal for the average man,—which they do not want and are trying in every way to prevent.

A \$228,079 appropriation was granted for National Youth administration program in Mississippi. Matt is the youngest of the three Moore brothers of the movies. Deciduous shrubs can be transplanted safely when the foliage changes color. George O'Brien started in the movies as a cameraman.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

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COLIC IS A QUAINT CONCEPT

Maybe you old timers should renounce your faith in your teachings, if any. I don't believe cutting teeth ever makes a baby ill; I don't believe "growing pains" are due to growing; and I don't believe in "colic."

Just for fun I took my copy of Holt out of the museum and looked up Holt's concept of colic. Holt ascribed colic to "irritation" due to the "presence of some undigested food in the intestine." That may not seem funny to you old fossils who take "colic" seriously, but please excuse my rude chuckle; physiology teaches that there is always undigested food in the intestine. By Holt's reckoning, then, every one of us should be constantly howling or squawking with the bellyache. Hurriedly I sent Holt back to the museum and withdrew another exhibit, namely, Griffith's "Care of the Baby" (Saunders, Philadelphia, 1924). Griffith solemnly assures us that colic is usually due to "distention by gas." Oh, well, we can't quibble. I'll just give my view of the subject, and then go on to the real troubles of infancy.

I believe infantile "colic" is wholly imaginary—on the part of parent, nurse or doctor. It is significant that alleged "colic" prevails most frequently where ignorance, neglect and maltreatment of the baby is the rule. In the home of intelligence, cleanliness and love there is no "colic."

A young baby naturally draws up his legs, gets red in the face and hard in the belly when he cries vigorously about anything. The actual trouble in cases of alleged "colic" may be mere discomfort from a wet nappy, itching of the skin, too much clothing, irritation by tobacco smoke in the air, scratch or pricking by a pin, irritation by some dope you have thrust upon the luckless infant, hunger from too diluted or too weak food or from too long an interval between feedings, demand of the body for vitamins C, B or D, or some actual illness. It is surely both futile and wicked to fall back on the dumb diagnosis of "colic" just because you are not intelligent enough to understand what the baby is trying to tell you.

I am convinced that babies suffer far more from mischief perpetrated

under the "colic" obsession than they would from actual neglect. The old time baby specialist had a favorite trick of reducing the strength of the food when they imagined the baby had "colic." That was consistent with their funny notion that the trouble was due to "undigested food in the intestine." But I submit that too strong or to much food never causes any other disturbance than vomiting or regurgitating the excess and perhaps more frequent and more copious bowel movements. Alleged "colic," therefore, is never a sufficient excuse for reducing or weakening the baby's food. Rather the strength or amount of food should be increased.

Young parents must comprehend that a baby is bound to have at least one vigorous crying spell daily—dead, a spanking is advisable if the baby does not do so. The first three months are the hardest. After that the young 'un gets organized and salls along without such terrible squalls.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

X-Rays. I am 21. Chance to get position working in X-ray room in a hospital. Several people say such work will make a person sterile.—(J. L.)

Answer—Not today, that is, not in a reputable office or X-ray laboratory, for modern equipment is designed to prevent accidental exposures of those working with X-ray. Old time apparatus, perhaps still used in obscure or quack offices or laboratories, may still involve the hazard of sterility from frequent slight exposures.

Consider It Said. Re your statement that no doctor can break up pneumonia, I knew an old doctor who always broke it up.—(B. H. W.)

Answer—And I knew one who never lost a patient with pneumonia. If the patient passed on, it was always heart failure or something that caused death.

Insomnia. Please suggest whatever you can to help a person suffering with insomnia to get some rest. I don't want to take to drugs, but I am getting rather desperate.—(E. A. L.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Insomnia. (Copyright, 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

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Dairy products furnish the most worry, as cotton and grain co-ops sell raw materials, which probably would come within the scope of consumer co-ops for some time. The dairy co-ops can see the prospect of consumer co-ops underbidding dairy prices.

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In other words, Mr. Morgenthau has found new sources of money.

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is his, but it is probable their majority will be diminished to the point where Landon will have a very good chance to carry the state. A more definite line on Cook county will be available before election.

Iowa—This state is so close that it may be necessary to wait for a photograph of the finish. A trustworthy source recently indicated a majority of about 15,000 for Roosevelt out of upwards of 900,000 expected to be cast.

Indiana—Some seers see a Hoosier Landon wave developing within the last few days. The Literary Digest gives the Kansan an 8-to-5 lead. Nevertheless, there is reason to estimate a possible 100,000 majority for Roosevelt, as of today. This would be about half his 1932 majority.

Wagers should profit from the example of three well-to-do election bettors whose stories are now going the rounds in financial quarters.

A couple of utility executives, in a fit of despondency no doubt have hedged against the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt by betting substantial sums of money on him at the costly odds of 2 1/2 to 1.

A prominent Democrat, who is strongly anti-New Deal, has tried a similar stunt. He offered to give \$100,000 to the Republican campaign cause if his name could be omitted from the records, but he was told that this was impossible. Some of his friends suggested the best way he

could use his money from his own standpoint would be to wager it on Roosevelt. He did—at 3 to 1. The news of their bets naturally got around on the inside and caused rumors which were psychologically more helpful to Mr. Roosevelt than any development he could expect. They never learn.

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To the Editor: Your editorials are fine. I only wish they reached more people. Have you room in your paper for the following lines?

WHY MOTHERS VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT Ask mothers why they vote for Roosevelt. And the much talked of New Deal; They'll be glad to tell you. Just why end how they feel.

They've seen lines of worry and care Changed to hope and cheer; They've seen a twinkle in eyes That once reflected fear.

They've seen the pallor in a little face Replaced by healthy rose Because daddy had a job And there was money for milk and clothes.

They've seen their sons given a chance When they wandered, forgotten. Alone. And they have wept with joy When debt was lifted from the home.

All because one man With a sense of justice rare Believed that dollars did not come Before human welfare.

A man who strives for good will, Believing human conflict should cease, An avowed hater of war, A lover of peace.

A man who led us from depression When a nation's future was at stake. Mothers will vote for Roosevelt For humanity's sake. —PAULINE CROCKER, R. F. D. 4, Medford, Oct. 21.

Perhaps She Bought Oregon "ine To the Editor: I raise pears in the Rogue River valley that are sold in New York in competition with Argentine pears, and I raise corn that is sold in Oregon in competition with Argentine corn, which comes into Portland by the cargo.

What has the Argentine republic ever done for us to cause the present administration to favor its citizens

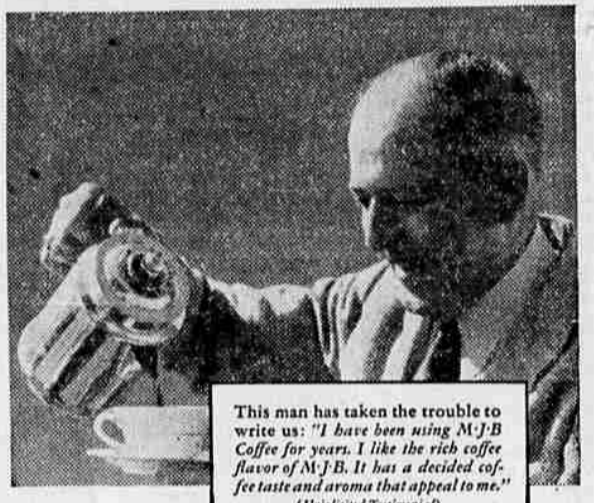
as against those of Oregon? ALBERT BURCH, Medford, Ore., Oct. 22.

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