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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
CAMPAIGN BOON AND BOO-HOO!
It is now all over but the partisan queuing and fainting when the ad news starts rolling in tomorrow evening.

The greatest agony was caused by the Literary Digest straw vote, and Democratic disgust with it was deep and caustic. Some Bourbon warblers regarded the final figures of the magazine as a personal insult to their own arithmetic.

The Governor urges all Oregonians to vote "NO" on all measures presented to them. The advice of the chief executive was timely, as the voters would do so anyway.

All the candidates, from President to constable favor peace, mothers, the flag, and fireplaces. There is some worrying about the "debt the coming generations will have to bear."

We now come to the fatigued voter. In this country, if past averages prevail, about 8000 will be too weary to struggle to the polls, but able to make it to the golf course, and the fishing hole.

The most interesting type of voter is the earnest partisan, who is too busy working for his favorite candidate to register. There are several in Jackson county that come under this head.

Not much has been heard of the "Silent Vote" this year. It has not been as noisy, as in past years. Therefore, its silence has been more impressive. Nevertheless, it has not been a heavy silence.

Voters are urged, even if they are not mad, to vote at least once. No matter how the election goes, all will survive. The winners will wish they hadn't and the losers can run again in a couple of years.

A Final Word

"It is not fitting here that a general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions; but there is one point with its connections not so much hackneyed as most others to which I ask brief attention.
'It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else owns capital somehow by the use of it induces him to labor. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could not have existed if labor had not first existed. . . . I bid the laboring people beware of surrendering the power which they possess.'"

Who said that? Was it John L. Lewis, or William Green, or Miss Perkins,—or was it merely a certain president of this country, who is arousing class against class to gain votes?
Before answering here's another quotation, which perhaps some of our readers may regard as equally incendiary:

"I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned. . . . and the money power will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed."

Who said that? Would the Liberty Leaguers like to call out its strong-arm squad, and chase the speaker back to Russia where he belongs, or arrest him as a vagrant, so that he can no longer exercise his right of free speech? Or is that just some more New Deal clap trap, to arouse the have-nots against the haves, and overthrow our cherished "American way of life?"

Well it's none of these things. Those two quotations are from a message to congress delivered by President Abraham Lincoln about 70 years ago, on the state of the union.
And here is another one:

"The maxim of politics is that power follows property."
This was the statement by John Adams who, if memory serves us, was the second president of the United States.

WE are offering these quotations as a background—and certainly a highly respectable and authoritative background—for what we have to say to close the presidential campaign, as far as this paper is concerned.

These statements certainly show clearly, that what we regard as the outstanding issue in this campaign, is nothing new, is nothing hare-brained or modernistic, or radical,—but is a fundamental issue that has existed since the country was founded, and has been seriously considered in one form or another, by every great president this country has ever had. The only difference today is,—

President Roosevelt happens to be the chief executive who is considering it, and his method of approaching it, is embodied in a program generally termed the New Deal. That's all. Nominally it is new, actually it is as old as democracy.

AND that fundamental issue is roughly this:

Whether the people of this country want a NEW deal, or want to go back to the OLD deal; whether they want in Washington a government that has worked and will continue to work toward removing those dangers which Presidents Lincoln and Adams, foresaw; or adopt the Hoover dictum, that, there are no such dangers, that all we have to do, to enjoy the most perfect of worlds, is to do nothing,—just let Nature take its course, and everything will be as it used to be in those "good old days."

That is the milk in the political cocoanut, in this campaign as we see it. For the individual voter it comes down to a matter of belief. What he does, and what he does not believe.

IT is this paper's BELIEF, that not only Presidents Adams and Lincoln were entirely right, but President Roosevelt is also entirely right. And one of President Roosevelt's two main purposes, since his election, has been, to reform our social and economic structure, that the concentration of more and more wealth in the hands of the few, will be halted, that a fairer distribution of the good things in life will be secured, and thus a repetition of the disaster of 1929 will be prevented and Democracy under a competitive capitalist system, will be preserved.

His other main purpose was to save the country from complete economic collapse, that threatened in 1933, by adopting whatever emergency measures, he believed would contribute toward that end.

Certainly no fair minded person denies he has succeeded in this direction—succeeded beyond all expectations, and attained a degree of prosperity that few people believed possible, three or four years ago.

Nor can any fair minded person deny he has made genuine progress in the other direction,—through far-reaching banking, financial and economic reforms,—but it has only been a start, and if he is defeated there will be no one to complete it.

THAT is why this paper has been and is today so strongly for the re-election of President Roosevelt. We not only believe he has done what he was elected to do, we believe he has done it exceedingly well, and believe from every consideration of justice and gratitude, he should be allowed to finish it.

There are approximately 130,000,000 people in this country. At least 100,000,000 don't make enough money to pay income taxes. There are at least 40,000,000 people who enjoy no luxuries, few essential comforts—only a bare SUBSISTENCE. These are not our figures. Nor depression figures. They are figures of the Brookings Institution, based upon careful scientific research into conditions in this country the year before the depression,—and their accuracy has never been questioned.

Now we maintain in a country naturally as rich as this, such a condition is all wrong, and unless it is corrected, as we see it, the catastrophe Lincoln feared will be at hand.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sees this clearly. He is one of the few men in public life who does. And he is doing everything in his power to correct a condition, which must be corrected, if our democratic form of government as we have known it is to survive. (If anyone doubts this let them look at Europe and see what has happened to popular governments there which have been unable to provide the masses with a reasonable degree of security and comfort.)

By a strange irony of Fate, because of his efforts in this direction the president has been called a Communist, and his program fatal to the survival of American institutions. Not only is this untrue, it is the exact REVERSE of the truth. These efforts are the best insurance this country can have against communism; the success of this program in its essentials, is imperative, if we are to protect and preserve American institutions.

What the president is trying to do, we believe should be done—indeed, must be done,—if this country is to avoid Communism on one hand and Fascism on the other.

IT all goes back to Theodore Roosevelt's statement, that this country won't be a good place for any of us, unless it is made a good place for ALL of us. It is not based upon special privileges—or special penalties—for any class, capital or labor, rich or poor; it is based on the welfare of all and a square deal to all,—something that to date, has not ECONOMICALLY been secured.

SO that's the fundamental issue in this campaign as we see it. A vote for President Roosevelt tomorrow means a vote to sustain his policies, and keep the nation on the course he has charted; it means a vote for betterment and progress of all the country, which means a greater and more permanent security and prosperity, for each and every class in the country,—and this includes the most powerful Big Business man at the top of the scale to the humblest worker in the land.

That is why, as a final word, we urge our readers to go to the polls tomorrow and mark their ballots for the re-election of President Roosevelt!

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DOES A BABY NEED AMUSEMENT, PLAY OR EXERCISE?

A newborn baby expands the lungs and prevents collapse (atelectasia) of the lung, by vigorous crying. Every baby needs at least one good cry a day, and if necessary should be spanked or dashed with a little cold water after the regular bath, to induce crying.



The young infant gets sufficient exercise by crying and by kicking the legs and waving the arms about at various times. See that the arms and legs are not restrained by clothing. It is normal for a young baby to kick the covers off almost as fast as mother or nurse can put them on again. In warm weather or a heated room it is as well, perhaps better, not to keep the baby covered up so much.

For a few minutes after the daily bath at 4 or 5 p. m. it is a good rule to finish off the bath (plain water and little or no soap or only plain toilet soap if any) with a sprinkle of cold water followed at once by a brisk rubbing with warm soft dry towel, then a powdering with plain talcum, and a gentle rubbing of back and chest with the dry hand, while the baby plays. After that the night and dry napkins, a feed and so to bed.

At three months or older the baby begins to grasp. During the few minutes of daily play time let him grasp your fingers while you slowly lift until he lets go. Gradually he will learn to hang on until at six months he can support his weight that way for a moment. At four months he should be able to turn off from his back onto his belly and make at least an effort to crawl. This daily exercise must never last more than five minutes at a time.

Before the age of four months a baby needs no amusement or entertainment more than he gets from just looking vaguely about, and after that, see his requirements in the way of amusement are too simple for toys. Do not hang swinging objects over his head. Do not give the baby any toys suitable for a child. Do not use any brightly painted articles, crib, bed, toys, high chair which the baby can possibly gnaw or suck on. Never give the baby any object to suck on. After six months a suitable toy would be a plain rubber doll or horse or dog but one not with a whistle in it, or a bright colored worsted ball.

After six months the baby will enjoy soft music such as the straining of a bird or soft playing of a piano or violin or soft singing. But not loud music, phonograph, band.

Never permit any one to kiss the baby. Remember that a young infant is not only ignorant but quite callous about this and the baby's guardian need have no hesitation about protecting the defenseless infant from the possible hazard.

"Baby talk" is to be frowned upon in all circumstances. It means nothing to the baby and it is bad teaching, for the baby learns to speak by listening to speech. If the speech the baby hears is not normal the baby's speech will not be normal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Wart Still There
Four weeks ago I wrote for your waris, too! Paint corn, wart or callus I am still waiting for a reply. No doubt you have a large correspondence. . . . (E. V.)

Answer.—Anyway your complaint gives proof through the pages that the wart is still there. It offers some evidence, too, that you failed to inclose a 3-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. Correspondents who nonchalantly ignore that trifling matter may have a thousand warts without hearing from me. The old reliable corn-cure often disposes of warts, too. . . . (L. M. F.)

Answer.—There is no justification for such use of salts, and the effect is certain to be injurious to health.

Hair Falling
I have a good deal of greasy dandruff and my hair is falling out heavily. . . . (Miss M. S.)

Answer.—Send 3c stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff. (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., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Columbus Circle hot gospellers had an innovation the other evening in the appearance of an old time lighting calculator. A beady relic of a street carnival past, he had his chalk and blackboard and called for numbers to add and subtract. But after wearing his voice to a husk with his jummy for 15 minutes snaggled only a half dozen listeners. The biggest crowd was cupping ears to a communist ranting how our government and its constitution were a mess—and how his party was going to fix all that. Tausasi: America, 1936!

Sudden thought: How fortunate are writers in having rather than

THE MAIL TRIBUNE'S Political Safety-Valve
This newspaper will publish communications limited to 400 words, expressing the political views of our readers. Regardless of party affiliations, all interested are invited to contribute to this pre-election department.

For Tax Limitation.
To the Editor:
We wonder why it is that the county school superintendents, professors of economics and other public servants on the public payroll can't tell the whole truth when they speak or write against the tax limitation bill.
They always neglect to mention the provision in this bill whereby any county, city or school district, etc., can increase the taxes if a majority of the voters of such divisions wish to do so. All this talk about cities and school districts having to curtail their services to a dangerous extent if this bill passes is just so much blarney. If a majority of voters of a district want to increase their taxes they can do so. If a majority of the voters of a district want to curtail their public services they can do so. What could be more fair than this? Why shouldn't a majority of the voters have the right to decide just how much money they want to spend for public services?
We are told that the average assessment throughout the state is 87 per cent of the actual value of the property.
Right here in Jackson county hundreds of acres in the outlying districts such names like John Smith or Alice Jones names such as Elype Igoe, Roseman Bulger, Faith Baldwin and Kathleen Norris. To my notion the two most distinguished American names were Carter Harrison and Nicholas Longworth.
And who recalls the stir a few years ago by the appearance of Edgar Lee Master's Spoon River Anthology? The spirits of the old townfolk "telling the truth" out there on cemetery hill!
It was interesting the other night to bivouac with a group of former Iowans. One of those rare conversational interludes of the one-speaker-at-a-time kind. One, a painter, remarked how few outsiders pronounce "Des Moines, Iowa" as the native does. The native says "Duh Moine, I-wuh". Others get the "esses" into Des Moines and say "I-Oh-wah" or "I-O-way."

Personal nomination for the crack spinner of modern fishing yarn—Cory Ford.
At 8 o'clock in front of the upstairs lodging houses on the Bowery they collect. Types seen nowhere else in the vast city. Rum blossom noses, odd combinations of clothing that would inspire Bobby Clark. Expressions ever changeable. Mostly those who carry the banner—the sandwich men. They can, when employed, make from 60 cents to \$1.00 a day top. They really do not care for much more. That is enough. It buys a 20-cent lodging and a job of third rail booze—with free lunch on the side—to keep them on even keel in the back waters of lost hopes.

The Bowery, unlike London slums, has no temperance taverns. A hopeful from Indiana opened one in the early turn of the century. Even the odor of liquor on the breath was a barrier. It wangled much publicity, especially in Frank O'Malley's lighter vein, on the old Sun but lasted only a few weeks. Oddly enough, however, I am told the majority who pilot the cheap grog-shops on the Bowery are teetotalers. Once they start drinking their fiery libations they go the way of customers.

Bagatelles: The Duke of Kent has revived the tan vest. . . . Joe Schenck is the crack pinochist of the film colony. . . . The Billy Gastons are considered the stage's most devoted couple. . . . Maurice Chevalier is writing his biography. . . . H. G. Wells will not stay in a room where there is a cat. . . . King Boris smokes four cigarettes chain fashion upon awakening. . . . The Guild's first play with Clifton Webb was a flop.

Overheard by Roscoe Peacock: "We don't know how many radicals are boring from within but those we meet are certainly boring from wherever they happen to be."

Missing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.
Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time
Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 year ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 2, 1926
(It was Tuesday)
Thirty-four percent of vote in city is cast by 2 p. m., the largest in years. Early returns from eastern states indicate a Republican trend.

Evidence at Los Angeles hearing into Albee Semple McPherson kidnaping hoax indicates "deceit." Prosecution to introduce trunk belonging to evangelist, and containing lingerie valued at \$2000.

Blinding sunlight blamed for auto crash on Pacific highway.
Hunters hit for Klamath lakes to hunt ducks.

Medford high game with Corvallis football squad excite state interest.
Fruitmen adopt plan for spray residue control.

Four special dry agents assisted by seven local officers arrest man with a five gallon still on Rogue river.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 2, 1916
(It was Thursday)
Speech by G.O.P. Nominee Hughes turns him to Wilson, a Central Post Republican writes the editor. Republican rally at Nat sends odds on Wilson in county to 10 to 7.

October was the driest October in 21 years, with only a trace of rain.
Recently completed cement plant at Gold Hill starts operations.

Austrians lose 15,000 in Italian offensive.
Porter J. Neff and E. E. Kelly will discuss the campaign, and answer the questions of the editor of the Morning Sun at the Page tonight.

Elks will get election returns by special leased wire.
Use Mail Tribune want ads.

for Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.
VICKS VAPORUB

WE ARE NOW MAKING DELIVERIES ON
Green Fir
SLABWOOD
Phone 7 Now
TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY
END OF NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning kidneys and
● Urinary Disorders, Rheumatism,
● Back Pain, Stiffness, Swelling,
● Headache, or Suffering in the
● Doctor's Prescription, Cystex (U.S. Pat.)
● Must fix you up or money
back. Only 15¢ at drugstores.

NATIONAL TICKET
For President ALF. M. LANDON
For Vice-President FRANK KNOX
For U. S. Senator CHARLES L. McNARY

FOR CONGRESS
1st District—JAMES W. MOTT
2nd District—ROY W. RITNER
3rd District—WM. A. EKWALL
STATE TICKET
Attorney General—I. H. VAN WINKLE
State Treasurer—RUFUS HOLMAN

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
William M. McAllister
Glen O. Taylor

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Frank J. Newman
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Ralph Billings
FOR COUNTY CLERK
George R. Carter

FOR ASSESSOR
J. B. Coleman
FOR TREASURER
A. C. Walker
FOR CORONER
Frank Perl
FOR CONSTABLE
Nicholas Young

Paid Adv.—Republican State Central Committee
Lars Bladine, Secretary, 1012 Falling Building, Portland, Oregon

DR. GEO. S. JENNINGS
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon and Ophthalmic Eye Specialist
announces the opening of professional offices: 310 Medford Central Bldg., Medford, Oregon. Tel. 843

SMITZER'S BUTTER
IN GOOD TASTE

LITERARY DIGEST POLL INDICATES LANDSLIDE FOR LANDON!
Get on the BANDWAGON WITH LANDON and McNARY
FOR BABY'S COLD VICKS VAPORUB