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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Great Britain, along with Italy, and all other European nations, save Finland, have served notice on America of defaults on their war debt payments. They seem to be affiliated with the C. I. O. U.

• • •

A resident of Nova Scotia has written a letter detailing how Donneville Dam power should be distributed. He knows no more about it than if high water in the Columbia river washed away his pig pen every year.

• • •

A LADY FLARES UP
(Warren (O.) Chronicle)

"I think it is disgraceful the way people let their dogs run around. I saw six dogs at one place, and for children to see the going's on is terrible. I say, keep your dog home or go out and see what he is doing.

"MRS. S."

• • •

Thomas Carleton, the Flounce Rk. cow-man reports the grass looks so tender on his summer range, he can hardly keep from eating it himself.

• • •

G. Olsen, who runs a magic lantern place at Yreka, was in our midst Tues. The last time he was here, he was raising a red beard to emphasize his civic gumption.

• • •

It looks like rain on Friday, election day. If it does it will ruin the fishing, and people who wade in Rogue river all summer long, can't journey to the polls, and get their feet wet.

• • •

HOW TIMES CHANGE!

(Press Dispatch)
Washington, June 15—(AP)—The Republic Steel corporation filed suit in federal district court today to compel the post-office department to deliver packages to its strike besieged plants at Warren and Niles, Ohio.

(Newsdom)
President Cleveland said during the Pullman strike of 1894:
"If it takes the entire Army and Navy to deliver a postal card in Chicago, that card will be delivered."

• • •

E. Rostel has returned from Portland. He is the Crater Lake publicist. This is a good start towards winding up as a journalist.

• • •

Farmers have started reported early rising to milk the cow. The most popular hour is 4:30 a. m. Why do farmers so allege? It is bad for them, and the rest of us, and the cow doesn't like it either.

• • •

One of the Older Girls has been dieting since April 20 to be stylish, and Dame Fashion is now two pounds ahead.

• • •

The esteemed Oregonian, editorially discusses "The Corn on the Cob Problem." The problem at this season, is to get corn on the cob and have a problem.

Selective Logging Plan

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—Sustained forests and stabilized payrolls is nearer for all western timber districts as a result of a system of selective logging developed by the Pacific Northwest Experiment station, C. J. Buck, regional forester for the U. S. forest service said.

Named Red Head Queen

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—Madelyn Thompson of Ocean Lake with 2,638,000 votes, was elected queen of the Taft red head roundup over five rival candidates, tabulation of votes here last night disclosed.

Crash Claims Two

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—Frank Garravalle, 51, died last night in a hospital of injuries received Sunday when a car in which he was a passenger crashed into a barber shop here Sunday. Gaetano Galluccl, driver of the car, was instantly killed.

Home State Honeymoon

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—Oregon beaches will be perfectly satisfactory for a honeymoon, Mayor Joseph K. Carson and his bride-elect, Miss Myrtle Cradick, said as they secured a marriage license here. The couple will be married Saturday evening.

Save Our Streets

IF your motor car develops a knock in the engine what do you do? Let it go on and knock, until the motor falls out?

No, you find the cause of the knock and have it removed. You repair the break,—or have it repaired,—so as to save your car, and get the maximum service out of it, at the minimum expense.

This is only good business and common sense. Trying to save a few dollars on needed repairs, is the most foolhardy form of extravagance, where motor cars are concerned. It means buying a new car every few years, and throwing the old car, a total loss, on the scrap heap.

• • • • •

WELL the same principle applies to a paved street. The people of Medford have approximately a million dollars invested in city pavements, but a large proportion of them have broken down, and are in need of immediate repair and reconstruction.

What should be done, let them go, because it will take a few dollars from the pocket of the average tax payer to put them in proper shape?

Obviously not. For such a course, would mean to follow "the penny wise pound foolish" policy, to the point of sustaining an expenditure not of a few thousand dollars, but hundreds of thousands of dollars,—not patching and repairing a few miles of streets, but constructing an entirely new system.

As with a motor car, so with paved streets, to make needed repairs now, is simply a matter of good business and common sense. It means, saving a million dollar investment, at the minimum instead of the maximum expense.

• • • • •

IT would be very nice if streets would maintain themselves, but they won't. Nor can they be maintained without using money. The thing to do of course is to maintain them, at the minimum expense to the tax payers.

This means adhering to the old rule of "a stitch in time saves nine." It means, in the case of Medford, in making these necessary repairs NOW, instead of deferring them, until from the standpoint of good business and economy, it will be too late.

Day after tomorrow (Friday) a special election will be held to decide this question. The proposal to raise a few thousand dollars, to save our streets should be passed by an overwhelming majority.

And if the progressive and public spirited citizens of Medford do their duty and GO TO THE POLLS, we are confident it will be.

Time to Call a Halt

WE find ourselves in agreement with Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, who delivered a speech in Boston yesterday, on the state of the nation from the labor standpoint.

Declaring that modern enlightened business management believes it is economic suicide to advocate the payment of unfairly low wages, Mr. Chester went on to say:

> "Enlightened management, and by that I mean honest management, wants and desires to function harmoniously with labor; but it takes two to shake hands, and the sooner that is realized the sooner will the public's patience be restored. As a matter of fact, I believe the majority of employes are realizing it as well as the majority of employers.
>
> "Business enterprises submit audited financial reports to their stockholders. Some unions with reputedly more stockholders than any industrial corporation do not submit financial reports to their rank and file membership, and the public is beginning to wonder why. That certainly is the businesslike way to do; moreover, it is the honest thing to do. Perhaps labor membership will do it voluntarily rather than await legal requirement.
>
> "Officers and agents of business concerns accept legal responsibilities for their acts. It seems only reasonable that officers and agents of labor organizations should accept similar responsibility.
>
> "Strikes today dominate the headlines. Certainly management does not deny labor's right to strike. But it does ask, and in this I believe it has public support, that a strike should only be sanctioned when it is approved by a majority of labor members, acting after sober discussion and secret ballot.
>
> 'I am definitely of the opinion that a general strike, causing hardship to countless innocent bystanders and great financial loss to everyone, does not meet with public approval. And certainly there is no support whatever for the illegal occupation of property belonging to others * * * the public is in the mood for good times and harmony. It is saying, in effect, 'Cut out all the wrangling and let's get down to business. There's plenty of room for all and plenty for all in this abundant land—so let's go'."

That doctrine strikes us as pretty sound sense. With a business corporation held responsible for its acts, we can see no reason why a labor corporation, should not be willing to accept a similar obligation. This has been the procedure adopted in England, we see no reason why it should not be adopted in the United States.

BUT we are particularly in favor of a truce in this bickering and wrangling, this constant striking, from one end of the land to the other, with the long suffering public as usual, the goat.

We don't deny there are wrongs on both sides. What we do deny is the right of EITHER,—organized labor or organized capital,—to keep this country in a constant turmoil, because they refuse to place the public interest above their special selfish interest,—and instead of adopting a policy of give and take, insist upon pursuing a policy of controversy and conflict.

This is the fundamental cause of the present mess. And as we see it only the establishment of some system of labor courts, or the extension of the principles of the Railway Labor Act to industry as a whole, is ever going to end it.

STATE G.A.R. OPENS MEET AT ALBANY

ALBANY, June 16.—(AP)—Delegates of five organizations affiliated with the G.A.R. opened their annual convention here today.

Program highlights include an address before a joint meeting of all bodies Wednesday by Dr. D. V. Poling, field representative of the state board of higher education, and the presentation Thursday of a Memorial bench, flags and pictures.

Participating groups are the Women's Relief corps, Daughters of Union Veterans, ladies of the the G. A. R. and the Sons of the G. A. R. and its auxiliary.

STEIWER ASSURES OREGON PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer said today the Byrns amendment, which would require local contributions of 40 per cent toward the cost of WPA projects, would not endanger the Wolf creek and Wilson river highway projects if adopted.

The proposed amendment to the relief bill would apply only to projects started during October or thereafter, the senator said.

Steiwer predicted that the $450,000 named for state capitol improvement in Oregon would be made available under the Hayden amendment.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

IMMUNTY VERS US RESISTANCE

I can't for the life of me see, writes a man who has had tuberculosis for ten years, why you are so rabid against the word "resistance."

The correspondent then quotes from a textbook of pathology for nurses and another textbook of anatomy and physiology, to show that medical authors confuse "immunity" with "resistance" or use the terms loosely and interchangeably. Further he cites the definition of the word "immunity" given in Webster—freedom or exemption from any charge, duty, obligation, etc. This would suggest, the correspondent maintains, merely a passive state; whereas resistance conveys the idea of active opposition. Moreover, in all his experience with physicians in tuberculosis hospitals and in private practice, no one has ever seemed to make any such to-do over the precise use of the words as I do. Correspondent enjoys this column and profits by it, but wishes he could see the light, if there is any that will clearly distinguish resistance from immunity.

Now, listen. It matters little which term you apply, only so you know what you mean. Many casual or thoughtless readers have accused me of similar finicking in my effort to make people cri-conscious and persuade them to live by the golden rule of hygiene. The authorities cited by the correspondent and plenty of greater authorities, have messed up the significance of the terms immunity and resistance so much that it is difficult to clarify the matter now. I have walked many times around my desk and rolled several somersaults, pondering how to go about it. Ah, let's see what Stedman's Medical Dictionary has to say about it: Immunity (L.immunitas). A state, natural or acquired, in which the body is resistant to disease. This definition will please the tuberculous correspondent. But now let us turn to Resistance. A passive force exerted in opposition to another and active force. Nothing about active opposition to disease here. Not that we need take the dictionary too seriously. Etymologists are not infallible.

My objection to the use of the term "resistance" if you mean immunity or if you don't know what you mean or what you are talking about is merely that it is so misleading and confusing and hinders the spread of knowledge. I have the same objection to the use of the term "cold" 'or "the common cold" if you mean bronchitis, measles, influenza, infantile paralysis, pneumonia or what not or if you don't know what you mean or what you are talking about.

Nobody can say in any instance whether a person has any "resistance" against a particular disease or against various or all diseases. But a physician can determine in any instance whether a person has any immunity against diphtheria. Six weeks hence I shall have a reasonable degree of immunity again typhoid and paratyphoid fever, because I have received the first of three doses of the "vaccine" or bacterin. No one would speak of anti-typhoid inoculation as "increasing resistance"; it is specifically administered to stimulate development of immunity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Potts Disease.

What is Potts' disease? Is it curable?—(J. F.)

Answer—Tuberculosis of spine. If taken in time it is curable by (1) absolute physiological rest—application of cast, splint or brace to spine; (2) sunbathing and open air treatment in hospital or sanatorium much like the standard treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis; (3) in some advanced or neglected cases, surgical treatment. Spinal tuberculosis is common cause of hunchback.

Vitamin D for Sinus Trouble.

Recently you recommended the use of vitamin D in the nose for chronic sinus trouble and recurring attacks of rhinitis or hay-fever-like symptoms?—(Mrs. P. J.)

Answer—Yes, two or three drops of a gland oily solution of vitamin D in each nostril two or three times a day gives a good deal of relief in many such cases.

Goitre and Fear.

Does fear cause goitre or goitre fear?—(C. D.)

Answer — I should say fear may cause goitre, and exophthalmic goitre may give patient expression of fear.

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

NEW YORK Day by Day

by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 16.—Constance Collier has for her charm, biting wit and often outrageous upsetting of the conventions become the Mrs. Pat Campbell on this side of the Atlantic. Any tea party that can entice her to the ringside is made. It will likely wind up with a whoop.

Like Mrs. Campbell, too, she goes nowhere without some fantastic-looking dog. Sometimes a Peke, other times a Sealyham or maybe a mastiff. I believe it was Noel Coward who said of one of her newest canines that it smelt like a drain.

Miss Collier, English born, has divided her time between New York and London and is equally well known on both sides, but it is America, many think she prefers. Large of stature, she is at first meeting, shy, shrinking, but if she takes to you and turns on her charm, you are her slave from then on!

Many think her autobiography a few years ago is one of the most revealing written by a performer. In New York she makes the Algonquin her base, but at any moment is likely to go flying off to Hollywood, where she is in frequent demand for her character cameos.

The new types of satiny night club and snack bar so glorified by the Louis Sobols and Ed Sullivans have proved acceptable spring-boards from which society career girls may take off in their ambitions to act. Among the successful are Eve Symington, Peggy Lynch, Adelaide Moffett, Julie Gillespie and several others whose names escape me. It might seem that most of them were depending on a Four Hundred background to put them over, but I have seen nearly all and there's not one who could not hold the spot with her own ability.

I believe some of the most lasting impressions I have of crack entertainment value have come out of the flossy cafes. They are flushing out more real talent than the stage and movies, and had vaudeville displayed the same acumen in new finds it would not be where it is today—in the ashcan. I think especial of the mimic, Shiela Barrett, the amazing blind pianist, Alex Templeton, the ventriloquist, Edgar Bergen, Fray and Braggiotti the versatile twin pianists, Eddie Garr, the impersonator, and of course, Ruby Keeler, George Raft, Bing Crosby, and probably 20 other stellar names came out of the night mosques.

Whenever I see the term "boundless energy—as I did a moment ago—I think of Will Rogers. His wife Betty once told me she had never known him to appear fatigued or to admit he was tired. From the moment he arose in the morning—and he liked 6 a. m. as a rising hour—he was in constant fidget. He liked to read newspapers and morning mail walking up and down. If he had to sit in a chair he was in a perpetual squirm, tearing up bits of papers or ruffing back his hair and crossing and re-crossing his legs. His furious chewing of gum was another indication of the strange restlessness, his jaws often in constant motion from the time he got up until he retired. He could think best in action and that was why he always thought his better monologues were those that he delivered while twirling the lariat. After his first airplane flight he told me that forever afterward riding on something as slow as an express train was absolute torture.

The most consistent newspaperman anubber continues to be the actress, Katharine Hepburn. It began with her irritation when she was badly pilloried in her first stage performance—a terrific flop. She was young, tender and very sensitive, and has never forgiven any branch of the press, no matter in what part of the country. Although her original tormentors were dramatic critics and not reporters, she cannot be mollified, and rarely fails to slam doors in their faces whenever besieged. Many actresses who indulged such tantrums later longed for the reportorial salvo. It may even happen to Miss Hepburn. Life is often like that.

Memory: Grandpa wearing shoes on the wrong feet now and then to keep them straight.

Etude: Now and then something comes over most of us. When it comes over me I pop into a florist shop and come out adorned with a bright lapel flower. I had one of my spells this morning and as I emerged a romantic ash-cart driver with spring in his heart and a discarded posey tucked behind his ear, called out with a grin: "You and me, buddy."

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Communications

Opposes Secrecy in Local Labor

To the Editor:

As a pear grower I am vitally interested in the uninterrupted operation of the fruit packing plants during the packing season.

This season at the peak of packing activity there will develop among workers more than an ordinary amount of unrest because of agitation for labor organization now being carried on throughout the country.

The stage will be set for a walkout and the formation of a "carpet bag" union organization. That is a union organization that will last only a few weeks and then pass out of the picture for the rest of the year. But capable of causing an interruption in packing house operations.

Not only are there always self appointed agitators that have little or no understanding of the labor movement but there are, as well, always representatives of employers associations ready to come in from the outside to advocate the organization of a vigilante committee in some form or other to combat the unrest with direct action.

There is about organizations—either an organization of the workers or an organization of employers of labor, the better it will be for all concerned.

While this fight is being waged my fruit with the fruit of other growers will pile up at the receiving end of the packing houses. How circumvent the development of this situation?

Here's how, by the workers that live here and know conditions supported by the employers of labor organizing a union that will be able to maintain its organization throughout the whole year and will be continued from year to year. Such an organization of workers co-operating with employers of labor would be able to combat the unrest that will tend to develop.

Should orchard workers join the union? It would make it easier to maintain a permanent union organization if workers who have steady employment in the orchards belonged to the union.

It is my belief that the less secrecy sooner or later we must learn that organization of labor into unions is the concern of the employer of labor as much as the affairs of the workers and that organization of employers of labor and organizations of workers must be primarily for the purpose of co-operation to the end that there will be full time uninterrupted operation of industry.

When the political significance of union organization finally takes form in this country it will be much easier to maintain a permanent union organization in industries which only operate part of the year. For the present a permanent union organization in such industries can only be maintained if encouraged and given the moral support of the operators of such industries.

J. C. BARNES.

Medford, June 16th.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE CIO strike at the independent steel plants in the Middle West is being dramatized skilfully as a struggle of downtrodden workers against their grasping and heartless employers, and if your reading of the developments from day to day is sketchy and careless you are almost certain to get that impression.

But if you read more THOUGHTFULLY you will be forced to the conclusion that there are TWO SIDES to the story.

THERE is the undeniable fact, for example, that some thousands of men are STILL WORKING in the mills.

In an effort to feed these men and keep them reasonably comfortable, in spite of the siege lines drawn around the plants, the employers have resorted to various devices—including airplanes, some of which have been shot down by the besieging strikers. On one occasion a train of Pullman cars was run into one of the plants to house the beleaguered workers.

Most of the fighting has resulted from the effort of the CIO strikers to starve out these men who are sticking by their jobs.

THESE workers who are staying on the job must feel that a principle of considerable importance is at stake. Otherwise, they would not submit to the discomforts and the risks that are involved.

WHAT is this principle?

Well, at this distance it is hard to say, for we are too far away to be SURE of the facts. But it is fairly plain that what CIO is aiming at is the closed shop, with all workers belonging to CIO and with the employer deducting dues from the workers' paychecks. (This is known as the check-off system.)

It amounts to a labor monopoly. That is to say, all workers must belong to CIO, and pay CIO dues, if they are to get jobs.

UNIONS are all right, and the right of workers to belong to them WHEN THEY WANT TO must be protected at all costs. But if workers are to REMAIN FREE, membership in unions must be VOLUNTARY. If men can be forced into unions against their will, their liberties will have been seriously interfered with.

It must be realization of this fact, or something like it, that is keeping these men at work in the steel plants. Otherwise, they would not accept the risks and the discomforts that are involved.

TAKING all the facts into consideration, it is apparent that there must be two sides to the story.

One, of course, is the side of the CIO, which is undertaking to organize the steel industry. The other is the side of these men who are sticking by their jobs at no little risk.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 16, 1927.

(It was Thursday.)

Col. Lindbergh flies to Washington from New York and back, in evening clothes. Hero is presented with scroll of editorial, "Lindbergh Flies Alone."

State brings surprise in trial of Hugh DeAutremont, when aged miner identifies him as man who held gun on him on Elliott creek a short time after the Siskiyou tunnel murders.

Roy Pruitt returns from trip to Oklahoma.

New nine holes to be opened at golf club June 25.

Grasshoppers threaten to ruin Klamath county crops.

Mad Bull still leading in Grants Pass-Prisco marathon race.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 16, 1917.

(It was Sunday.)

Miss Leah Walther returns from the University of Washington for the summer vacation.

Mrs. W. F. Biddle was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club Friday.

Mrs. Reginald Parsons and children of Seattle, Wash., arrive to spend the summer at Hillcrest.

School election to be held next Monday.

Teams named for Red Cross drive.

(Continued from Page One.)

seem to be just the same as in the beginning. The court bill is likely to be pending when the senate adjourns.

Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen, the unofficial attorneys general, are due for a senatorial thrashing, and not in the woodshed.

Legislators have been trying to get something worth using against those two fellows for three years or more, but Mr. R.'s urchins have always been too smart. They have never even admitted the authorship of any of the dozen or more major reform measures which they have written. Mr. Cohen maintains himself as a ghost-like figure within the safe confines of the PWA. Mr. Corcoran is the congressional wire-puller. He got hold of a hot wire only once, in dealing with that Maine congressman, but that developed into a question of who said what and nothing ever came of it.

It is said neither ghost has ever put anything in writing except over the signature of someone else.

However, Mr. Corcoran must have become over-confident lately, as two senators say they are getting ready to produce two letters from him which may, at last, officially define his activities. These, they say, will be used in the senate debate on the court program the first time anyone mentions Mr. Corcoran's name.

Then there is also the matter of a little personal inside debate between Corcoran and Senator Minton of Indiana a couple of weeks ago. Senators in earshot thought they heard Minton threaten to vote against the court program if Corcoran did not let up on him, or something somewhat similar.

These developments have destroyed the effectiveness of Mr. Corcoran as a compromise missionary on the court plan in the senate. He is last reported to have withdrawn to his well-guarded study in the RFC.

His only recent appearance at the hill was at the gathering in honor of departing Vice-President Garner, the day before Garner left. A sympathetic friend remarked that Corcoran and his twin, Cohen, seem to be getting the boot with systematic regularity here lately. Corcoran replied:

"Have you ever seen one of those revolving shoe wheels in a shoe manufacturing plant? I feel like I have had one of those right behind me for six months."

Another legislative missionary of the White House has veered to other pursuits lately, Charles West, who fixed everything legislative up to, but not including, the court packing bill, has been attending cabinet meetings as interior secretary. He has been replacing Mr. Ickes, who appears to be somewhat more seriously ill than has been announced. While there is no danger in his condition, he is likely to be out for a long time.

With Garner gone, Corcoran in retirement and West out, Mr. Roosevelt now has no legislative liaison men.

This fact does not forecast early conclusion of the slow-down strike, or even a desire to conclude it.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. We call and del. Sims Bros. Tel 261 23 N Fir.

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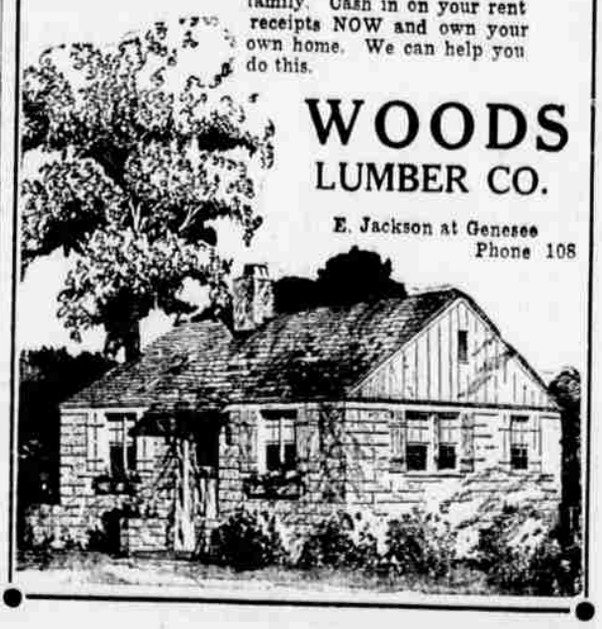

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