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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Everybody around here scared by the radio play broadcast last Sunday is back from the hills, and out from under the barn.

The rain brought out the weaker sex in Galoshes, that flopped around like a Democratic candidate on the presidential coat-tails.

CANDOR (Oregon City Enterprise) "The political gyrations of Editor Keon are not understandable from a perusal of his own columns."

(Roseburg News-Review) "But most of us are guided almost exclusively by prejudice. All of us know enough to have prejudices."

Prospectors have started coming out of the mountains, where they spent the summer, and struck it poor.

Fall plowing has started. Your corr. has been invited to come out and show its skill at plowing and eating fried chicken. We did that last year, and was unable to lift a leg of fried chicken to our mouth, come suppertime.

GRID GOSSIP The sports editor of the Eugene Register-Guard has evolved a plan to unshack the annual hashed state of the state high school football title.

The state was divided into two sections—Western Oregon and Eastern Oregon. Each section had "A" teams, consisting of the large schools and "B" teams, the smaller ones, each with schedules. The winners would be the "A" champions and the "B" titlists. They would meet winners of similar honors in the other district, and the final victors be the champions, more or less undisputed.

The main idea was to match teams of similar size, to prevent honest but inflated title claims, often based upon elephantine scores run up against weaker squads. The father of the idea held, if the combatants possessed equal power and coaching, there would be less gridiron massacre, due more to the superiority of the loser, than the superiority of the winner. He always argued a team that won by a 75 to 0 score, was guilty of nothing less than murderous publicity. His stand also tended for more cash customers. Nobody, it was argued, wanted to watch an outlandishly lopsided game, unless he had a boy playing left end.

The Eugene crusader wants suggestions. He might be able to whitewash one out of the above.

"GOOD BUZZ SAW to trade for wood. Inquire 155 Delaware Ave." (Bend Bulletin)—Get together.

Pear Markets Yesterday CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 3 Oregon, 1 Washington arrived, 3 on track; Oregon Bosc, 730 extra fancy \$1.90-2.10, average \$2.02; 720 fancy, \$1.70-90, average \$1.81.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 6 cars arrived, 6 California, 7 Oregon, 2 Washington unloaded, 15 on track; Oregon Medford Bosc, 5055 No. 1, \$1.75-2.45, average \$2.19; 360 fancy, \$2.10-40, average \$2.20; 320 fancy, \$2.00-2.25, average \$2.19; Hood River Bosc, 725 fancy, \$1.45-9; 170, average \$1.63; Anjou, 720 fancy, \$1.92-2.50, average \$2.08.

Why We Oppose Mahoney

PETER ZIMMERMAN, of Yamhill,—100% dirt farmer and proud of it,—has no use for Willis Mahoney. Peter sits far over on the left and is heart and soul for the underdog, but he can't stomach the former Mayor of Klamath Falls.

So Peter is actively campaigning against Mahoney, using considerable space in the Oregonian to air his views (which incidentally are persuasive ones) and using all the personal influence he has, to bring about the election of Rufus Holman.

NOW we believe this defection by Peter Zimmerman is very significant and should be carefully considered, by all good people hereabouts, who are still disposed to mark a ballot for the plausible opportunist from Klamath Falls. Particularly if they do so on the assumption he is a genuine liberal and a devoted crusader for the forgotten man. If they will do, as Peter did, and go a little beneath the glittering surface, they too will find their mistake,—and as sincere devotees of the liberal cause, mark their ballots accordingly.

For Rufus Holman IS a liberal,—and always has been,—and what is more important is an entirely sincere one. He opposed the greedy anti-social practices of Big Business, including the so-called power trust, long before Willis Mahoney ever heard of Oregon, and whatever may be said against him, on purely personal grounds of amiability or otherwise, no one who KNOWS Rufus Holman and his public record, will deny that he has been devoted to bettering the lot and promoting the welfare of the average citizen of this state, ever since he first took public office, and as long as he remains in office, whether here or in Washington, will continue to do so.

In other words Rufus Holman rings TRUE, and Mr. Mahoney DOESN'T, and anyone who will take the trouble to compare the records and characters of the two men, as Peter Zimmerman has done, will find this out.

So much for Mahoney from the standpoint of the dirt farmer, the man of the soil, the genuine, as opposed to the partisan or professional, progressive.

IF Peter Zimmerman's experience were unique,—exceptional,—it would not be so significant. But the slightest investigation will show, that Mr. Zimmerman's conclusions have been reached by practically EVERYONE who has followed his example,—that is gone beneath Mahoney's smiling exuberance, his hearty handshake, his ingratiating, plausible ways, and sized up the man HIMSELF.

Take his own town of Klamath Falls, for example, where he was Mayor for several terms, and is more intimately known than anywhere else. Local pride IF nothing else would unite most communities in this state, behind their own townsman running for such an important place as a seat in the senate of the United States.

But not so in Klamath Falls. Half a dozen citizens of that place have taken the trouble to write this office and urge us to oppose Mahoney. More than that, the Ministerial Association of that city, went on record against him, and even the Klamath papers refusing to support him, have thrown their support to the Republican candidate.

WHY? Because they KNOW the man, and agree he IS a phoney. He doesn't wear well, he doesn't ring true. True, he has a pleasing personality and a fluent tongue, but he is at heart merely ANOTHER self-seeking politician, a professional carpet-bagger, not really interested in the welfare and advancement of this state,—or any other,—but only interested in what will advance Mr. Willis Mahoney.

That isn't the verdict of this paper, alone, it is the verdict of his neighbors and fellow townsmen, who certainly can't be accused of prejudice but must really know the man, as he is.

THIS, we repeat, is a matter of decided significance. When a candidate for high office,—comparatively a newcomer, who has done nothing but run for public office since his arrival,—is invariably least liked where he is BEST known,—a warning signal is certainly indicated, and those who have planned to vote for him, are justified in looking carefully up and down the track, before they do so.

FINALLY there is the matter of partisanship,—support of President Roosevelt and his program. Mr. Mahoney prides himself upon being 100% for the New Deal. Rufus Holman, on the other hand, while endorsing the chief purposes of the administration, particularly those of a humanitarian character, will refuse to be a "yes man," will oppose certain New Deal objectives he regards as unsound and undesirable for the national welfare.

We admit there is something to this argument,—that is, those who are 100 percent New Deal supporters, are justified, THEORETICALLY, in favoring Mahoney also 100% and opposing Holman.

But when it comes down to cases, have they any confidence that Mahoney will do as he says,—particularly if in the next six years, there should be a political reaction, and the basic principles of the New Deal, say three years hence, should be UNPOPULAR, as they are popular today?

In other words does anyone who KNOWS Mahoney believe he would stick to his guns and vote contrary to his own political self interest, with the retention of his well paid soft spot in the U. S. senate at stake?

Don't make the three fates above, who see all and know all, break down and laugh!

We Favor Justice Bean

SPEAKING of Peter Zimmerman there is another Zimmerman,—Howard K. of Astoria, on Tuesday's ballot. He is running against Chief Justice Bean of the State Supreme Court, and a few weeks ago came into this office and asked our support. We couldn't give him that, but we did agree to inform the voters that he, Howard K., is no relative of, and should not be confused with, Peter Zimmerman,—who although he has many virtues, certainly does not possess the judicial temperament.

We liked Howard K. very much, and believe if he should be elected he would be a credit to the Supreme Court.

But as the only argument he could offer against Justice Bean was his age we couldn't fall for that. A Supreme Court Justice is only as old as he THINKS,—and Justice Bean's thinking is still as young as Justice and truth.

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 Hills, Calif.

FAMILY FORMULARY

(Receipts from the new edition of "Dr. Brady's Medicine Cupboard") In a well conducted household the medicine cupboard should contain, besides the essential or emergency remedies already suggested, certain surgical and ophthalmic supplies itemized below and accurately and clearly written or printed formulas or recipes for all remedies any member of the family is likely to use. In almost every mail bag I find a letter or two asking for the formula for some simple remedy the reader has used with satisfaction and wishes to prepare or have prepared again but—it is so easy to forget—the reader can't be sure about the ingredients:



Surgical Supplies: Two gauze bandages 1 1/2 inches; two gauze bandages 2 1/2 inches; one all cotton washable elastic bandage 3 inches; spool of adhesive plaster 1 inch; four ounce carton absorbent cotton; three sealed envelopes sterile gauze.

I believe that is sufficient to cover most ordinary household emergencies. Soothing, protective salve for irritated or painful bites, stings, burns, wounds, herpes (cold sores), etc., may be kept in the medicine cupboard in collapsible tube. The simplest of these is a one-ounce tube of sterile petrolatum, useful to prevent dressings from sticking to a wound or sore. "Dr. Doc Ointment" is another which gives grateful relief to smarting and irritation of bites, stings, burns or sores. It should be in collapsible tube. It is made up as follows:

Benzoin acid powder, 5 grains; Zinc Benzoate acid powder, 5 grains; Zinc stearate powder, 20 grains; Zinc peroxide powder, 20 grains; Zinc oxide powder, 60 grains; Thymol, Eucalyptol, Menthol and Pine Oil, of each one drop or one grain; Oil of Rosemary 3 drops; Lanolin and Petrolatum (of each enough to make ONE OUNCE of ointment). To be kept in collapsible tube labeled "Dr. Doc Salve".

Incidentally this salve is suitable to apply to skin irritations or eruptions in general, such as eczema and impetigo.

Tannic paste may be kept in a collapsible tube in the medicine cupboard, for the emergency treatment of burns, sunburn and herpes or "cold sores" on lips or skin. It is composed of: Chlorbutanol, 2 1/2 grains; Tannic acid, 48 grains; Unguentum (simple ointment base) enough to make ONE OUNCE.

Chlorbutanol is otherwise known as chloroform, a derivative of chloroform, with local sedative or anesthetic effect. (Preparations having virtually the same formulas as "Dr. Doc Salve" and Tannic Paste are supplied to physicians and druggists by large pharmaceutical houses under proprietary trade names.)

Other ointments or salves may be as safe and as satisfactory as those for the purposes indicated. I recommend these because long experience has proved they are efficacious.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Kilbourne Method. Please advise what the hydrocele treatment devised by the late Dr. Norman J. Kilbourne consists of, and whether it could be used in the case of an eleven year old boy, also whether our own physician could give the treatment. (J. D. H. Jr.)

Answer—It is injection treatment. Any good physician can give the treatment by following the technique given by Dr. Kilbourne. It is as suitable for a child as for an adult.

The technique was published in full in California and Western Medicine (450 Cutter Street, San Francisco) in July, 1924.

Diet and Arteries. Can you tell me what foods or what kind of diet may be most harmful for the arteries when a man reaches sixty and has some hardening of the arteries? Is meat especially bad?—M. A. B.

Answer—No particular kind of food or diet is bad for the arteries. Meat is all right, just so long as the man is temperate in his eating. (Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

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.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It is 1:45 in the morning... Even the foliage of the artificial trees seems alive to the melodiously barbaric rhythms that have come through the air from the continent of Africa via Cuba to New York.... The atmosphere is definitely one of sub-tropical excitement.... On the dance floor, which is about as large as the rug on your guest room floor, Helele Willis Moody, the tennis champion, is dancing.... She is looking very feminine.... But the photographers aren't very pleased.... The young man who is dancing with her refuses to reveal his identity.

After a while the photographers attempt to discover the young man's identity through the ruse of having a pretty cigarette girl pause and ask for autographs.... Mrs. Moody says, "Sure, you may have mine, but not his—he can't write.".... Which leaves the photographers just where they started.

Eddie LeBaron, the orchestra leader and motion picture producer, comes in.... At the moment he is unable to recall your name, so he covers up by slipping his arm on the shoulder and yells, "Hiya, you rat!" LeBaron is the man who says, "If you can't learn to tango in 30 minutes, you can't learn in five years."

At an adjacent table a man who made a fortune out of hairpins is saying to a columnist: "I was in Shanghai when Ronald Colman visited there.... His brother is a customs officer.... After he arrived, he told the newspapers he hoped they wouldn't bother him too much, as he needed a rest.... So they ran a small item announcing that he was in the city. They never mentioned him again all the time he was there."

The music is playing again now, but only a few of the guests are dancing.... Everybody seems bent on satisfying their hunger.... Estelle and LeRoy, the dancers, are attacking club sandwiches.... They have been away from New York 18 months, and seem glad to be back.

I am giving my attention to an order of the hottest chili con carne you ever saw.... I like it hot.... The hairpin king, behind dark glasses, and his companion will have nothing but champagne.... It seems to me that champagne is really on overrated drink.... Maybe I'm wrong.... But I would rather have one tumbler of Metaxa brandy than a magnum of champagne.... That's Greek brandy. You never know whether you're tasting or smelling it.

Can that be John Buckmaster dancing with the girl in red?... It can be and is.... John Buckmaster is the English actor who plays the role of Lord Alfred Douglas in "Oscar Wilde".... In the printed text of the play he is described as "a strikingly handsome youth," and he is.

Communications

Says It's a Gold Brick With Herring To the editor: In the Mail Tribune of November 1st in a communication under the headline "Who Are The Associated Farmers?" Jack Long of 219 West Main street wishes to know who the sponsors of the bill regulating picketing and boycotting by labor groups and organizations are.

Instead of answering Mr. Long's question by referring him to the question by the Voters' Pamphlet, an editorial note advises to read the bill, take no one's word for its character and purpose, but form their own opinion.

I have before me a San Francisco paper dated October 31st, with a front page column headlined: "Violent Sheriff Summoned, Associated Farmers Target of Federal Civil Liberties Body."

The article, a column, is too long to quote, here is an extract: "Twelve investigators for the La Follette committee have been probing activities of vigilantes and anti-labor groups in California since October 10, it was revealed in Washington, D. C. The investigators were supplied with scores of subpoenas from Washington and these are to be served first of all on the leaders of the Associated Farmers. It was indicated."

Should this bill become a law in a state of approximately one million population, and cause severe antagonism with an eight million labor organization and their families, which would directly and indirectly affect about 30 million consumers. What would be the result?

I might call attention to the fact that neither candidate for governor has been in the state of Oregon are supporting this bill.

The Associated Farmers, another gold brick garnished with a red herring, is California.

V. WARE, Central Point, Nov. 3.

Ed. note: A roster of those sponsoring and supporting this measure will show many dirt farmers, many

members of the Grange, many business men and white collar workers. According to the Associated Press the Kings Valley Grange near Corvallis, endorsed the bill on Monday and censured the state organization for its opposition. More important than the organizations sponsoring the measure is the measure itself. Again we advise the people of southern Oregon to read the text of the bill in the Voters Pamphlet and decide for themselves whether they want it or don't.

From Carole Lombard

We have finished "Made For Each Other" and I now go off the record to answer some mail—of which yours is just about the first.

Seriously, many, many thanks for your editorial. I appreciate it tremendously, and am happy to note that you at least give me the benefit of the doubt. I wish you could have seen some of the mail received in response to the original story you printed. It doesn't seem possible that in such a small world there are so many thousands of people with so many thousands of different ideas about the same thing!

At any rate, we have a fine country, and fine roads and fine freedom, and I for one most assuredly do feel myself fortunate not only in being able to live here but in being able to make a living here and to do what I want to in the way I want to live that living.

Thank you again, and may this coming holiday season bring you loads and loads of things to be thankful for. Aren't we lucky Americans? Cordially,

CAROLE LOMBARD, Paramount Studios, Hollywood, October 29th.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN the congressional campaign that will end next Tuesday, there is just one outstanding issue.

That is the issue: Getting men into congress who will vote to KEEP THE NATION SOLVENT.

THAT is the big issue of this campaign. It will be the big issue of every campaign for years to come.

If this nation ISN'T kept solvent—that is to say, if it isn't brought back to the point where it spends each year LESS than it raises by taxation, so that it can reduce its debt instead of steadily increasing it—it will travel the road that has been traveled by every hopelessly spendthrift nation since history began.

It is a road that leads inevitably to bankruptcy.

WHEN an individual goes on indefinitely spending more than he takes in, he GOES BROKE. Everyone knows that. Everyone has seen it happen.

Nations can go on spending more than they take in LONGER than individuals because their resources are greater. The resources of a nation are the COMBINED resources of all its people. But IN THE END, with nations as with people, spending more than is taken in leads to bankruptcy.

The lesson of history is plain as to that.

NATIONAL bankruptcy doesn't hit just the big shots. It hits EVERYBODY. If possible, it hits the little fellow even harder than the big fellow, for as debts rise and taxes pile up the cost of living increases unavoidably, and increased cost of living comes out of the little fellow's pocket. As to that, the lesson of history is too plain to be ignored.

LET 'EM ROT! CLEAN UP THIS LABOR MESS! VOTE 316 X YES



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Ed. note: By Associated Farmers of Oregon, N. L. Stearns, President, Hood River, Oregon.



SHORTS CUT SHORT teaching career of Austrian sculptor, Vally Westlither (above), at Louisiana state university. She quit job as instructor after campus authorities objected to slacks or shorts she wore to classes, and also to the presence of her dog, Nicki, in school cafeteria.

THIS nation isn't broke yet. It isn't anywhere near broke. But it WILL BE BROKE in time if the process of spending more than is taken in isn't stopped. That is as certain as the rising of the sun.

The only way to stop the process of spending more than is taken in is to send men to congress who will vote to SPEND LESS. There is no other way.

Keep that in mind when you go to the polls next Tuesday.



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