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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

The President recommends, as a national defense move, the return of the \$1 a year man, who functioned in the other war.

The attitude of Premier Mussolini, in the European situation, libelously likened to the ways of the vulture and jackal, is enough to make Italian gangsters and murder-for-hire ring members in this land blush for shame.

"Atty G. L. Davis and his elder brother earned the money for their first schooling in Sleepy Eye by trapping and selling sewing machines."

This is June, the month of June brides and June grooms, when shivaree raiders make the latter put his pants on backwards and then half kill him in good clean fun.

IT CERTAINLY IS! (Texas Society Page) "Sometimes I feel like a heel trying to publicize seemingly inconsequential things with the world outside bathed in blood—but what can one do? The whole thing is just too maddening to discuss."

Forty members of a religious sect are held in a Texas jail for failure to salute the American flag, and the fiery district attorney announces they will stay there until they do. It is one of the tenets of their religion not to salute any man-made thing.

"A watchful Democrat was put on his guard. We had forgotten that all Republican orators don't have adenoids."

"London, May 6.—A major, who won the Military Cross at Ypres in 1917 and the D. S. O. and the French Croix de Guerre in 1918 was found sleeping in their doorway of a store in the Strand, London, several nights ago.

Extend Land Entry Time. Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Legislation granting a 60-day period in which delinquent claims of persons who purchased or entered open lands of six western Indian reservations may be reinstated, passed the senate and went to the house.

Argentinians Visit Honolulu, T. H., June 3.—(AP)—The Argentine naval training cruiser La Argentina arrived here from San Francisco Sunday on its good-will round-the-world cruise.

Fighting Hopeless Cause?

IT may be the very hopelessness of the Wendell Willkie cause, from the standpoint of practical politics that makes it so intriguing.

The mere IDEA of a public utility magnate even presuming the POSSIBILITY of being a presidential nominee has its dramatic shock, the element of surprise, its romantic allure.

SO with this hard-headed and extremely successful power trust executive, actually ENTERING the lists for the Republican nomination, and thousands of American men and women, apparently in their right minds, seriously devoting themselves to his cause, one has what is far and away the most colorful and romantic scenario since the dramatic days of Theodore Roosevelt, the Bull Moose, and the quixotic William Jennings Bryan!

IN fact, while it is a complete reversal of the favorite political symbol of our forefathers, from "log cabin to the White House," its great appeal undoubtedly has the same foundation in the American ideology, namely: that in this great land of the brave and the free, "a man's a man for a' that," and regardless of his origin or his background, ANYTHING is possible.

And, therefore, the man who, against overwhelming odds, sets out to DO the impossible inevitably catches the public imagination and arouses widespread popular acclaim and admiration.

The difficulty of that task may proceed from one type of environment or another. But, as long as it reveals that individual fearlessness, determination and never-say-die spirit, which has made this country what it is today, "we the people" can't resist taking off our hats, and in spite of the usual partisan considerations, give three rousing cheers to the gallant little contender.

WHICH undoubtedly accounts for the surprising fashion in which this Wendell Willkie movement is growing.

But, of course, there is more than that,—at least as far as this column is concerned. For the more we hear what Willkie thinks, the more we study the man, and his ideas, the more enthusiastic for his nomination we become.

We grant that because of his light and power affiliations, he hasn't more than a one to twenty chance of securing the Republican nomination, but we are more and more convinced that the chance, however slight, is worth working for.

And in support of this belief we offer the following condensation of the Willkie program, as outlined in the recent speech he delivered in Kansas City:

- "1. The purpose of government is to make men free. Their freedom must be economic as well as political. Unemployed men are not free men.
"2. Freedom is achieved only by limiting the power of everyone, whether in business or government. Government that is TOO big, is just as bad as big business.
"3. Freedom is also established by establishing certain economic guarantees. We must provide for the destitute and the unemployed; for reasonable old-age benefits; for public works; for public health; for the right of labor to bargain collectively; for the regulation of public utilities and of big business. Many of these things the New Deal has done.
"4. But farming, business and industry have made this country great—not government. Therefore, while establishing minimum economic guarantees, and while regulating big business, we must help and stimulate private enterprise. This the New Deal has not done.
"5. To stimulate private enterprise our government must have a business attitude toward our economic problems. It must be the steward of our prosperity. It must see to it that the economy operates for the profit of us, the people. This calls for the following major steps:
a. A new tax policy designed to raise the most possible money with the least possible harm to private enterprise.
b. A new spending policy. When the government spends our money it should open up new economic opportunity for our private enterprises. Increasing our debts without increasing our opportunities will end us in bankruptcy. This is a simple business principle.
c. A new kind of budget which will reveal how the government is spending our money. The present budget does not tell us, and therefore we cannot really control our expenditures. We cannot really control the power of the spenders.
d. A new international outlook which will recognize that long-term prosperity cannot be attained without foreign trade.
"6. We must work toward a post-war reconstruction that will include reciprocal trade agreements, open international markets, and international monetary standards that can be relied on. Meanwhile, we stay out of war.
"7. What we need is a new outlook, a new way of getting at things. We must redesign a government system which, in view of our progress in other fields, has become obsolete. We do not want a New Deal anymore. We want a new world."

NOW, assuming it is unfair and un-American to bar any American citizen from the White House because of his material background,—whether that background happens to represent big or little business, financial success or financial failure,—it would be interesting to see how many American Citizens approve of the principles advanced by Mr. Willkie,—quite aside from the fact that he turned an unprofitable light and power company into a profitable one, by increasing the consumers, and reducing the consumers COSTS!

SHIPYARD CREWS RETURN TO WORK

Kearny, N. J., June 3.—(AP)—The Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company's yards bustled with activity again today as employees returned to work after voting 8 to 1 to end a

three-day strike which halted construction on two United States cruisers and four destroyers. The walkout began Thursday midnight. Members of local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO), the employees agreed yesterday at a mass meeting to accept a company proposal for 2 1/2 to 4-cents-an-hour salary increases, pending further negotiations in the foreign service.

Personal Health Service

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 numbers 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.

CHANGING CONCEPT OF ARTHRITIS

At present the term arthritis means joint inflammation. Inflammation conveys the essential ideal of a change or reaction in the tissues characterized by the classical redness, heat, pain and swelling (rubor, calor, tumor and acco) accompanied with exudation of plasma and Leucocytes (white blood corpuscles, phagocytes) into the affected tissues.

In most cases of chronic arthritis the joint disability is of insidious onset and the patients recall no apparent inflammation of the affected joints just a gradual swelling, soreness, stiffness, now better, now worse, until, in the course of months or years, the trouble becomes a fixed infirmity.

- 1. There is no definite or specific disease condition a physician can recognize as "rheumatism" or "arthritis."
2. There is no scientific basis for the folklore that wet weather or dampness or cold climate or nudity or insufficient heating of dwellings or exposure has any more to do with joint trouble than it has to do with many other complaints which no one attributes to such inevitable incidents of being alive.
3. To the best of our present knowledge chronic joint disability is in the great majority of cases not an inflammation at all, but rather a degeneration, a nutritional deterioration, and the characteristic manifestations of degeneration are not redness, heat, pain and swelling, as if the joint were inflamed, but impairment of function due to hypertrophy or atrophy.
Hypertrophy is overgrowth. Atrophy is wasting or shrinkage of the tissues. Generally more or less hypertrophy occurs in the synovial lining membrane of the affected joint and in the cartilages or other tissues about the joint in the earlier stages of the disability. Atrophy or shrinking or wasting of these same tissues occurs in the more advanced stage of the arthrosis—arthrosis means merely joint disease.
Hypertrophy and atrophy are

THE CAPITAL PARADE By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, June 3.—The appointment of Jay Pierrepont Moffat as minister to Canada strikingly marks the president's sense of the seriousness of the present crisis. The relations between the United States and Canada being almost indestructible, Ottawa has not until recently been considered a difficult post. The president has used the Canadian legation as a sort of back-yard, into which he tossed the left-overs who fitted nowhere else.

The last two ministers, everyone ought to remember, were Uncle Daniel Roper and young Master James whom it was necessary to pry out of Cromwell. One was a political hack of the commerce department. The other was a political "fat cat" who had to be suitably but harmlessly rewarded. Only lately there was talk of Moffat's place, this establishing that Joseph E. Davies would inherit a tradition of truly imposing grandeur.

But now the situation has changed radically. Two years ago, in a speech delivered on Canadian soil, the president specifically guaranteed the independence of our northern neighbor against all foreign attack. The speech was one of the few, in that early period when the president was considerably ahead of public opinion on foreign questions, which received almost universal approbation. Then, of course, no one anticipated that the president's guarantee would ever come to have a real meaning. Now, however, Canada is a belligerent in a great war, which directly threatens the very structure of the world as we know it, and perhaps Canadian independence among other things. As it now stands, in fact, the situation presents a whole new order of problems which it will require the highest competence to meet.

Under the circumstances, the choice of Pierrepont Moffat was both natural and reassuring. For these last years, Moffat has presided over the state department's western European division, working harder and more outspending than any other career officer in the foreign service.



In The Day's News

FAIRLY careful guesses indicate that the amount appropriated to be spent for national defense next year will be around four and three-quarters billions. That is roughly three-fourths of the sum spent for the army and the navy in the first full year of our actual participation in the world war.

ON the basis of SPENDING ALONE, it is evident that we are going seriously about the business of defending ourselves. But spending alone isn't enough. Appropriations, bonds and blank checks won't protect us against an enemy. Only guns, ships, tanks and planes will do that.

WEARY and bloody British soldiers returning from the hell of the Flanders battle cry out: "For God's sake, give us more airplanes. When we duck a nazi bomb, we want to see a British plane chase the bomber."

Actual, physical weapons of war can't be produced by the waving of a wand or the passing of an appropriation bill. They have to be MANUFACTURED.

THERE is no thought here of complaining of defense appropriations. Before the actual guns, ships, tanks and planes we need for defense can be manufactured they must be financed. The point is that financing (appropriations by congress) is only a preliminary step. What will actually COUNT is getting efficient weapons in large numbers, quickly.

FOR years we've been listening to the preachers of the doctrine of scarcity—the less we produce the smaller the surplus, the higher the price, etc.

Unless we want to find ourselves in the terrible predicament of the British soldiers in Belgium who prayed for British fighting planes to chase the German bombers away, but didn't have them because they DIDN'T EXIST, we've got to abandon this doctrine of scarcity.

In a bad pinch, when you need plenty of weapons to defend yourself, the doctrine of scarcity becomes the rankest of all absurdities. If you doubt that, ask the British infantrymen who needed supporting planes but DIDN'T HAVE THEM.

THIS is the greatest industrial nation on earth. If sensibly organized and permitted to operate on business principles, our great manufacturing plants can provide us QUICKLY with the weapons we need. But if we let the politicians hamstring our industrial plant, as they've been doing for years, we'll come out at the little end of the horn.

NATION-WIDE DRIVE IS STARTED TO SAVE AMERICANS FOR GOD

Chicago, June 3.—(AP)—Gov. Luren Dickinson of Michigan, 81, claimant of a "Pipeline to God," appealed for persistent prayers against the devil Sunday at a rally of 65,000 Christian Crusaders launching a nationwide campaign to "save America for God."

"The devil is the shrewdest germ that can be found," he said. "He even goes so far as to suggest that God knows mental alertness, social ease, grace and relaxation can be better attained in games, dancing and Sunday recreations."

The revival, planned as the decade's largest religious mass meeting, was held in Soldier Field under sponsorship of 100 midwestern evangelistic and missionary organizations.

Harry G. Saulnier, chairman of the "America for God" committee, said the meeting would be followed by similar meetings on a smaller scale throughout the country.

"A national defense program may spare the nation from invasion," he said, "but 50,000 airplanes will never save the people from their sins."

Jungle Fight Fatal Banks, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—A man in whose pockets were letters addressed to B. E. Story, 27, Portland, was stabbed to death in a hobo jungle brawl yesterday, Marshall N. J. Griffin said. Four jungle occupants, all drunk, were arrested.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

update sections of the McKenzie, North Santiam and South Santiam which are now popular with sport fishermen—many miles of the McKenzie will be wiped out.

There is sufficient fish protection at Willamette Falls, according to Dr. Craig, but if the flood control program diminishes the flow at the falls when fish are migrating, the existing ladders must be provided with more water to enable the fish to climb.

FIRST Oregon community to ask protection against a blitzkrieg from the skies is Cascade Locks. Senator Holman is urged by Cascade Locks to get some antiaircraft batteries to sprinkle around the mountain tops in that vicinity of the Columbia Gorge, and prevent bombers from making a direct hit on the dam at Bonneville. The army has not enough antiaircraft equipment now to scare an enemy flyer away from the national capital.

The Oregon delegation is also requested to get behind a movement to establish a nitrate plant at Cascade Locks. Ammonium nitrate (can be used as a high explosive), is prepared from products of gas works, smelters and other chemical industries. Other communities in the Columbia basin area are hoping for a nitrate plant.

SOME 253,104 acres are involved in a bill, just passed, which will be added to the Umatilla, Whitman and Malheur national forests, through exchange. Oregon state and three counties own 250 acres, 249,294 are in private ownership and 11,940 are parts of the public domain. Of the private land 88,255 acres contain commercial timber; 69,000 acres have non-commercial timber; 63,000 acres are cut-over or burned.

Used as a range, the entire area has been seriously overstocked, says the department of agriculture, and cannot sustain more than 60 percent of the stock now grazing on it. The bill was also advocated as a protection to the Tulee Valley dam, on Powder river; the Burnt River dam near Unity, and the Grand Ronde Valley, and irrigation projects on the John Day drainage.

JUST when drives are being started to help refugees in Europe, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announces that there are about 8,500,000 people in the United States struggling along on an average income of about \$2 a week each. This is approximately one-tenth of the population of Germany. The people Secretary Wallace refers to are needy farm families—not the city dwellers who have hard going and no vegetable patch.

Washington's Senator Bone heard a committee witness testify that for 50 years Germany has been building the race physically, encouraging athletics, seeing that homes had food gardens until today the German soldier is a perfect physical specimen, but a robot. During the same period England has been building slums and creating an undernourished proletariat. The witness is the son-in-law of a former member of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

KLAMATH DRUM CORPS COPS REDDING PRIZE

Redding, Calif., June 3.—(AP)—The Klamath Falls, Ore., drum and bugle corps came to the Northern California American Legion convention here yesterday and captured the \$200 first prize in the drum and bugle corps contest.

Neva McNulty of Klamath Falls tied for third place in the drum majorette contest. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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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 3, 1930 (It was Tuesday) Prof. Reimer tells of blight damage in California.

Laura Drury and William Dougherty announced as outstanding boy and girl at high school past year.

Owen Roberts takes supreme court post. Klamath Falls defeats Medford in 12 inning tilt.

C. E. Gates is named president of Jackson County Fair association for coming year.

President Hoover plans to visit Crater lake this summer. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 3, 1920 (It was Thursday) Oregon has 87,809 automobiles and license fees amount to \$1,852,533.

Ten tourist families stop at free city auto camp. First forest fire of season starts at the head of Kane's creek.

Former Ambassador Gerard, who held the German post, may be Fourth of July speaker at Ashland celebration. Presidential candidates start arriving at the Republican convention in Chicago, which opens in five days.

The super-dreadnaught Tennessee, the world's greatest battleship, is put in commission.

MOTHER KILLS SON, TAKES OWN LIFE

Spokane, Wash., June 3.—(AP)—Sheriff's office reported today Mrs. Clara Leydig, 47, shot and killed her 14-year-old son, Harold, then committed suicide.

Deputy Sheriff Pat Griffin said Mrs. Leydig, a former school-teacher, apparently shot the youth behind the right ear while he lay sleeping in a bedroom at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. V. Leydig, near here. Griffin said Mrs. Leydig then turned the gun on herself. Ill health was blamed.

THE SPIRIT OF 76

Redding, Calif., June 3.—(AP)—The Klamath Falls, Ore., drum and bugle corps came to the Northern California American Legion convention here yesterday and captured the \$200 first prize in the drum and bugle corps contest. Neva McNulty of Klamath Falls tied for third place in the drum majorette contest. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

"Would you please blow up these balloons for me?" she asked the young chap who was on duty. And the y.o.w.a.d. took one look at her and sighed an enthusiastic affirmative.

It seems she was having a party at her house and the balloons would be lots of fun, and she had blown up ten and then her breath gave out. And her dad said he'd bet the boys at the Union Oil Station would help her out. (P.S. They did!)

Now the wheels point of this thing is not so much that the boys blew up balloons for a pretty gal. But what intrigued me was that her dad thought of the Union Oil men as being likely to help.

I think that "being likely to help" is a reputation to be desired above a reasonable amount of riches.

And I'm not by any means sure but that willingness or eagerness or whatever you call it, isn't one of the chief reasons why Union Oil Stations are so popular in the West.