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Ye Smudge Pot By ARTHUR FERRY

Wendell Willkie was nominated for the presidency by the Republicans last night on the sixth ballot. He seems to be the happy choice of everybody but the New Deal dreamers, a hand-full of Old Guard die-hards, and the chairman of the Oregon delegation, who, after all hope was gone, kept right on balking against the inevitable. However, early today, he reluctantly saw the light, and mounted the band wagon. Nobody wanted Mr. Willkie but the people with the last votes and say.

The nominee has everything a presidential candidate should have, including a stump and radio voice, something the last two GOP entries for the White House sadly lacked. He will not stand and be "smeared" by the opposition with Job-like patience. He will need no committee to think up answers to the slurs and barbs of Secy. Ickes. He has as nice a set of teeth as the next one, and can grin and show them without over-exertion of the facial muscles. He will refrain from vaudeville monkey-shines, and pulling jackrabbits out of plug-hats. When elected, as he will be, his oldest boy will not turn out to be the most successful insurance agent with the largest profits in history for a year's effort. There will be no conniving and consorting with Communism and Communists, nor any records for gadding established by any member of his family not elected to anything.

Most important of all, the GOP leader is just the boy to peel the hide off the Third Term notion and demonstrate that in a nation of 140,000,000 people, there is more than one man, qualified to be President.

J. Wesley Bates, our favorite chinwacker, is again fuming at conclusions. None other can jump offener, or miss a conclusion farther.

Another bevy of Ashlanders showed up yesterday wearing cowboy hats, to make the eagle scream there July 4. The bird would scream louder had the patriots essayed to come forth in 1849 whiskers.

All reports from overseas indicate Il Duce Mussolini, as a back stabber, has lively competition in Europe, when it comes to easing a dagger into a neighbor nation's ribs.

MORE ABOUT FROGS "A frog has many enemies. It does not often die of age. The yellow-eyed herons, wading the shallow water, are alert to spear its fat green body with their great beaks. The slow turtles, almost invisible in the bottom mud, are enemies; so are snakes, and sometimes larger frogs, and of course always man, who devours a quarter-million pounds of frog-legs every year. A frog does not die quietly. When it has been seized by a mottled water-snake, and is kicking and wriggling in the grip of the cold-fleshed jaws, the frog does something that it does at no other time in its life. Shriilly and piercingly, it screams.

Such is the life-story of frogs. It bears no relation, that I can see, to the international situation or the question of fascism. But frogs will be croaking and hunting and dozing in the summer shade long after the present international situation has been succeeded by another and probably a worse one. —(Exchange.)

California traffic courts heard 330,000 cases in 1939. Closing time for The Late to Classify Ads is 4:30 p. m.

Editorial Correspondence

Philadelphia, June 25.—Just took a stroll down Broad to the Penn station and around the block to Walnut and thus back to our hotel,—the good old Walton. (Better delete that "good," James, otherwise it's O. K.)

When we lived in the East some 38 years ago Philadelphia was known as the dearest metropolis in the country. Well, we don't know about it being so dead. But it is DIRTY. We haven't seen so much mess over streets and sidewalks since our last trip to Mexico, as on this jaunt in the very center of this great city,—for it is a great city and a very old one. But we can't say much that is printable concerning its street cleaning department.

And this is the hotel where we stayed just four years ago this month when Franklin Delano delivered his Economic Royalist speech at the University stadium off near the convention hall, while he smiled and held aloft the gnarled paw of good old Jack Garner, the VICE-President—(with, according to John L. Lewis, the accent on the first portion of the hyphenated title.)

Incidentally, when we wandered through the cloakroom of the U. S. Senate the other day in search of Senator McNary, there was Mr. Vice-President asleep on one divan, and Mrs. Senator Caraway asleep on another. If we had only had a candid camera we could have made some money.

But to return to the Walton. This hotel is even older than your correspondent,—which is going some. It was built only a few years after the death of General Grant and we don't believe there has been a good house-cleaning since. We (the editorial "we" this time is plural as we have the baby of the family with us) were given what is called a suite with bath, but it really looks like a Hollywood set for a shot in the "Dead End" tenement district. There is a green mantle piece in each room, green tile covered grate, the combination rather resembling a pile of Palm Olive soap, and a galvanized iron cover over the grate, while in another corner is a dark mottled marble wash stand, with open plumbing and a couple of taps so tenuous that when turned on full speed, the streams are about as comfortable on the hands as a fire hose.

The bath tub is made of iron, and so narrow that we know a certain golfing attorney in Medford who could never get in it without a shoe horn. There are no deep holes in the carpet, only a few shallow ones, which are pretty easy to negotiate in the daylight, but not so easy at night, and the dressing tables are fitted with ancient brass fixtures, which are not kept in good repair, so it's rather difficult to get what one may need without a pair of pliers and a screwdriver.

This may be regarded as irrelevant, immaterial and incompetent, but one of the leading columnists in the Ledger claimed today there had been nary a complaint about hotel accommodations from the convention visitors, so we hasten to supply him with one. And for this the going price for convention visitors is ten smackers per diem, without meals!

Well, why not? These party conventions, from a local business standpoint, are really designed for suckers,—the small-town easy mark, coming to the big city for a week of unaccustomed limelight and whoopee, with the wife and without the kiddies,—and sometimes without the wife! One expects to pay for it in more ways than one, which makes the spirit of the thing, as far as the hotels are concerned, unanimous. It's only once in four years, like a blizzard in Ashland, or grasshoppers in Klamath. One shouldn't complain if one returns not PERMANENTLY impaired in health or credit.

Came back in the bus from the convention last night with Congressman Mott of the First Oregon district. The bus was packed and the inevitable delegate full of corn liquor from the foothills of Kentucky was carrying on a monologue in a rich, Southern accent, much to everyone's amusement. Congressman Mott was enthusing over the keynote speech by Governor Stassen of Minnesota and looking forward with great expectancy to the speech by ex-President Hoover tonight. Well, we never could see eye-to-eye with Congressman Mott since he took the stump for the Townsend plan, and anyone who could look forward to a speech by Mr. Hoover with pleasure just doesn't talk our language politically, so we didn't make much progress with James.

En passant James saw the press badge on our coat and mistook it for a delegate's badge, so assuming we were a member of the Oregon delegation asked us who we would switch to if McNary failed to get it.

We promptly cried "Willkie!" Much to our surprise that section of the bus broke into loud applause, with only the corn liquor gentleman dissenting.

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 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.

OLD-FASHIONED TYPHOID

Last year 34 cities in the United States had no deaths from typhoid fever—among these cities on the honor roll were Akron, Bridgeport, Duluth, Elizabeth, Evansville, Flint, Fort Wayne, Hartford, Jersey City, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Springfield, Utica, Worcester. Everyday health resorts!

About fifty of the largest cities in the country, while not on the honor roll, nevertheless managed to achieve first rank in the typhoid poll, by having less than two deaths per thousand population in the course of the year. In the first rank in this respect were Indianapolis, Peoria, Houston, Miami, Des Moines, New Haven, Birmingham, Newark, Louisville, Rochester, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Portland, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Grand Rapids, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Seattle, Jacksonville, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Dallas, Tulsa, Kansas City, Scranton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Providence, Richmond.

Some cities, whose names need not be mentioned, had more than two deaths per hundred thousand population in 1939. Fourteen cities have had no deaths from typhoid in two years. Bridgeport leads the country, having had no deaths from typhoid fever in six years, Fort Wayne has had none in five years, Utica and South Bend none in four years, New Bedford, Fall River, Lynn and Milwaukee have had none in three years. Lowell, Cambridge, Elizabeth, Kansas City, Kansas and Salt Lake City have had none in two years.

What a happy contrast this record is with the conditions that prevailed 30 or 40 years ago. In my early years of practice each of the dozen doctors in the community of some 5,000 population expected at least half a dozen cases of typhoid every autumn.

Typhoid is on the way out. It is an old-fashioned disease. The credit for this great gain in public health belongs mainly to better sanitation, improved water supply, chlorination of water supply and more efficient control of outbreaks and carriers by the vigilance of the public health authorities and the intelligent cooperation of practicing physicians everywhere.

Anti-typhoid vaccination probably contributes considerably toward the prevention of typhoid outbreaks or epidemics, although routine vaccination of the population is practiced only when some calamity such as flood, cyclone or earthquake deranges the sanitary control of water supplies, sewerage, garbage disposal, etc. Then, too, the great increase in fly-consciousness or popular knowledge of the danger of flies as carriers of typhoid, dysentery and other disease germs, no doubt have something to do with it.

Vaccination against typhoid is still essential for anyone who may be in contact with cases of the disease and for any one planning to travel in countries where sanitation may not be of the best.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Aene Please give a good diet for acne. (T. F. L.) Ans.—Bread and butter, meat and potato, milk, eggs, wheat, beans, fish, fresh fruit, greens, raw vegetables, candy, cake, pie, etc. Hope I have not omitted any essential food. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on "Acne."

Polson Ivy Please give the directions for the use of iron chloride for poison ivy. (Mrs. D. G.) Ans.—Apply a mixture of one part of tincture of iron chloride with two parts of water. One or two daily hypodermic injections of a preparation of ity toxin available for the purpose will usually bring quick relief. These remedies and others are described in the chapter on Poison Ivy in booklet "Save Your Skin"—for copy send 25 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. Checking Sweet Is there anything safe one can use to check excessive perspiration in the armpits? (Mrs. R. H. M.) Ans.—Yes, wash, dry carefully, paint with solution of one-half ounce aluminum chloride in three ounces distilled or rain water. Let dry before dressing. Such an application every second or third day should control the trouble. (Protected by 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.



KINDNESS MAY NOT PAY.—"Don't pick up young wild animals; the mother will care for them." is warning of N. Y. Game Protector George J. Murphy as he feeds a fawn, separated from its mother by a well-meaning angler near Troy, N. Y.

Much more hinged on the Republican convention's choice than on the decision in an ordinary political debate. The "business as usual" men did not talk about it publicly, but one of their strongest selling points with the delegates was the argument, "the democracies have lost. Hitler has won. We've got to have someone who can trade with Hitler."

Intimated in the rumor from Spain is that if Hitler consents to a peace pact he will insist on England having a government friendly to the Nazi government, as is the case in France, and that he will insist that David Windsor and not King George, head this government. Duke of Windsor, now in Spain with Wallie, has been quite friendly with top-ranking Nazi leaders since his abdication.

As explained, this report may be screwy, but the earlier one regarding France was also considered a pipe-dream.

INASMUCH as national defense is the outstanding issue, a few side-lights may be of interest. In the past 16 years congress has appropriated \$8,100,000,000 for the army. Of this only \$554,320,000 went for preparedness and of the preparedness sum \$509,900,000 was for the army air corps and \$44,420,000 for ground forces. While congress imagined America was prepared, 86 cents of every dollar appropriated was for maintenance (clothing, housing, food) and 14 cents for defense.

ORDERS have been so small that one power company wanted to close its plant because it was losing \$100,000 a year. At the urging of army officers the plant has continued at a loss. Of the army's 2,732 planes only 32 are fit for modern warfare, testified Major General Arnold, and of the remaining 2,700 perhaps half a dozen can be rendered fit. Some 2,000 of the army's planes are training ships. A combat plane requires self-sealing fuel tanks, heavy armor and guns of light artillery caliber and there is not one in either army or navy today. Under present orders, the navy will have on hand 1,902 combat planes in July, 1941.

IT is "reliably" reported in Budapest that Hitler has assured Hungary that she will get Transylvania back. Bulgaria is hoping for another slice of Rumanian territory—the province of Dobruja. Rumania's bones, you see, are being picked.

THAT'S the way they play the game in Europe. It's the way we'll have to play it if we let ourselves get rushed into Europe's wars.

STALIN, by his latest snatch he has already picked up half of Poland, the little Baltic states and a part of Finland, gains not only added territory but control of the important Danube river traffic which reaches clear into Germany. He is doing right well by him self.

built to fire 18-inch torpedoes which are "obsolete." When the 18-inch torpedo became obsolete has not been explained, for these boats were designed and built within the last eight months under plans of the navy.

Flight O' Time

Madison and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 28, 1930 (It was Saturday) The first band concert of the season will be held next Wednesday night in the city park.

Miss Elenora Hulander is named winner of Lions beauty contest.

Flight from Tacoma to Tokyo via Alaska planned. Electric smelter on Rogue river near Gold Hill planned.

Methodists in Astoria meet deplore use of women's pictures in cigarette ads.

Two thousand, three hundred eighty quarts of home brew seized in Klamath Falls.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 28, 1910 Cabinet officers to prepare democratic platform. McAdoo out in open now for nomination. Bryan loses first fight for dry plank.

Tourists who have living at free city auto camp for three weeks told to find another place.

Ashland all ready for three day Fourth of July celebration. Forest patrol planes and trucks reach Medford.

Albanian insurgents recapture Aolona from Italy. Republican campaign to attack "personal rule of Woodrow Wilson and restore party government."

Rochester, N. H. (U.P.)—When a group of spectators kidded him about his bowling, John Ferrigan threw a bowling ball into the crowd. He later pleaded guilty to assault and paid \$32 costs and damages to the man he hit.

Hi Hiram! Prof. Colt Says: "Let's talk horse sense." Humphrey's "Useable" Cars Are in the best condition and are the lowest priced in the valley! HERE'S A SAMPLE 1937 Studebaker Dictator Deluxe, 4-door Cruising sedan, with independent front wheel suspension, overdrive and hill holder. Excellent tires. Mechanically \$495 perfect. Only \$495 Total price, \$163 down payment, 18 mo. on balance. DE SOTO PLYMOUTH Humphrey Motors 23 So. Riverside. Phone 451

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

Philadelphia, June 28.—Long before the balloting began or a candidate could be chosen, the most important fact about the Republican convention was already very plain. The only question really at issue among the Republicans was what attitude their party should adopt towards the international situation. And despite the determined effort to hang the "war-monger" label on Wendell Willkie, the question did not present itself in terms of what to do or what not to do about the present tragic state of the world. It was much simpler than that.

What the Republicans were really asking themselves was, "How seriously ought we to take this business? Ought we to regard it as direly inimical to the America we have known, no matter how well and how efficiently we may prepare our military defenses? Or should we decide that, as long as our America is capable of defending its physical territories, everything is going to be all right?"

The average run of delegates, of course, were far too busy either amusing themselves or searching for a bandwagon to join in the great debate. The debate was carried on among the party leaders, old and new, who wrote the platform and influenced the nomination. Very roughly speaking, the party leaders were divided both sectionally and chronologically. The older leaders, most of whom looked to the standard of Senator Robert A. Taft, and younger ones like Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, who didn't want Taft but were bitterly opposed to Willkie, held out for a "business as usual" approach. They were willing that the convention should say a few rather meaningless words about the disaster overtaking Europe. Naturally they endorsed a strong defense program.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

The Republican platform designates the GOP as the party of "Americanism, preparedness and peace," which has a good ring.

THE Philadelphia platform is one of the shortest on record, which is a point in its favor. People today, however, are instinctively suspicious of political party platforms, because it has been generations since one has meant anything.

RUSSIA presents an ultimatum to Rumania, demanding cessation of the province of Bessarabia and the northern part of Bucovina along with Russian control of the mouth of the Danube and the Rumanian port of Constanta on the Black sea.

Today's dispatches indicate that after considering the ultimatum briefly Carol of Rumania submitted.

"Authoritative reports" assert that Germany and Italy consented to this squeeze play as payment to Russia for putting the bee on Turkey a few days ago.

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