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OREGON PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Whatever became of the New Deal notion of a few years back whereby the people were going to have too much of everything by not having enough of anything.

"He agreed with Mr. Kirkwood that unemployment is democracy's Achilles heel" (Claremont (Calif.) Courier)—It sure is.

Military experts hold A. Hitler's alleged "Blitzkrieg" of Great Britain is "now at the cross-roads." With the English Channel to cross, before there can be any "blitzing," it appears from here, it is, instead, at the forks of the creek.

A Young Democrat arrived yesterday at the home of Dean Pieper, scribbler and precinct committeeman from Griffin Creek.

CHELEM LE SINNERI (Suzanne Capital-Journal)
"John S. Friesen, mayor of West Salem, lost his watch and chain while attending the Centennial religious services at the state fair grounds Sunday evening."

A Eugene councilman, who voted against an airport site election, said, among other things, per interview: "I'm in favor of a new airport, but right now the whole thing is up in the air." As Alex McGurk of the esteemed Eugene Register-Guard might say: Let's not get flighty!

Hugh S. Johnson today, in his column, describes two of the senatorial attackers of Col. Lindbergh thusly: "Senators Pepper and Lee just have no more sense. They are hot-eyed fanatics for the perfectly posterous and the patently absurd wherever they can find it."

British Somaliland, where the Roman legions of II Duce are on the offensive, has climatic conditions that also can be offensive. The mercury usually runs to 125 degrees, with a ground temperature of 175 degrees. No doubt by this time many of the boys who poured out of the poolhalls of their native land last spring to demand "We want war with Britain," regret their words as they sweat, ingly pour the sands of the desert out of their shoes. They can be comforted by the knowledge Premier Mussolini is firmly behind them, 3,000 miles away, and in a cool spot.

"Mrs. Irma Fate of John Day had them all guessing for some time with a flowing white beard of wool." (Canyon City News)—Downright prankish.

"I have heard of men who suffer in silence, but have never known one. All sufferers I have been familiar with were quite noisy." (Iola (Kan.) Register)—The way it looks to everybody.

PASS ROUND THE GRAVE: "Since being in office, however, the Roosevelt family is credited with having made a good deal of hay while the sun was shining. Aggregate 8-year earnings of the chief executive, Mrs. Roosevelt and the boys, Flynn estimates, will exceed 2 1/2 million dollars. An excellent showing for a period of pronounced depression."

"Seven years after he took office," Flynn concludes, "there are 11 million unemployed, private investment is dead, the farm problem is precisely where he found it. He put through some social reforms that the country was yelling for. But these social reforms have to be almost completely overhauled. As for recovery—the president has not one plan. The cost of all this has been 22 billion dollars, all yet to be paid. If it has all happened, that was it because Franklin D. Roosevelt said that way." (From "A Country Squire in the White House" by John J. Flynn.)

Come, Come, General!

GENERAL HUGH JOHNSON never minces his words, which is an asset in a newspaper columnist.

But in that direction,—as in most others,—there can be too much of a good thing, and of late the General has been guilty of supplying it.

IN this morning's offering, for example, the General makes the charge that if Wendell Willkie continues to gain on the President in the present sensational fashion this country will be in the war against Germany before the end of September.

The General absolves the President himself from any such contemptibly treasonable intention, but not that "infinitesimally small, adulating group of un-elected totalitarian associates who would stop at nothing to perpetuate not him, not any principles except the Nazi principle of personalized power, not anything,—but THEMSELVES."

In other words the General accuses that brain trust group he likes to call the New Deal janizariat of deliberating throwing this country into the European war, solely to re-elect a Democratic President and retain their seats of privilege and power at the federal pie-counter.

NOW, we have no exalted opinion of certain White House favorites and self-anointed "king makers," who undoubtedly so keenly enjoy their unexpected rise to power that they are going to fight tooth, nail and larynx to perpetuate an administration that will perpetuate them, BUT,—

We certainly do NOT believe that to gain their ends they would deliberately involve this country in the war against Germany,—and furthermore, if any such diabolical and depraved designs WERE entertained,—we don't believe for a minute they could be carried out.

NO, as we see it, the desire for peace,—the determination to keep out of this war in Europe as an ACTIVE belligerent,—is still the strongest single sentiment in this country today.

There is a strong and growing fear that this can't be done.

But it does not proceed from any desire, or even willingness, on the part of the American people to become involved; it proceeds from the fear that, sooner or later, Germany is going so far that, directly or indirectly, war will be FORCED upon us.

MORE than that.

While there is an overwhelming sympathy for Great Britain, and a desire to do EVERYTHING "short of war" to assist in her defense,—that "short of war" is a real obstacle to any outright war declaration, except as the result of some German "overt act."

In other words, the sentiment of this country is still so strongly in favor of peace, and so fearful of involvement in war before this country is prepared to wage it, that any effort by the White House janizariat,—or any other government group,—to deliberately FORCE such a conflict would be quickly detected, and arouse such public resentment that not only would the effort fail, but it would utterly destroy the party responsible for it.

Would War Re-elect F. D. R.?

WHILE on this subject,—and as a postscript to it,—if this country should be in the war against Germany before November 5th, would that necessarily make the re-election of President Roosevelt CERTAIN?

There is no doubt it would help,—that ancient adage about not changing horses in the middle of the stream would have a vastly increased importance.

But we are not so sure it would, as General Johnson implies, transform an approaching Republican victory into CERTAIN Republican defeat.

FOR, after all, if President Roosevelt is to be beaten, two things will beat him.

First, widespread and strong popular opposition to a third term.

Second, a general conviction that if this country is ever to get out of its "stabilized depression," put its unemployed to work, and secure anything like PERMANENT prosperity, some one other than President Roosevelt will have to do it.

Well, we are in a war-torn world. We have been there for close to a year. Involvement in that war has been feared for a long time, and therefore the possibility of war has certainly been pretty well discounted, as far as public psychology is concerned.

Can anyone be so certain then that if our peace efforts should fail, the American people's fears should be fulfilled, they would AT ONCE execute a complete political flip flop?

WHAT would be the logic in it? If "we the people" don't want a third term President in peace, why would we want one in war?

If we are convinced President Roosevelt has failed to solve the unemployment and depression problem, and someone else must replace him if this is to be done,—

WOULDN'T SUCH RECOVERY OF MORALE AND INDUSTRIAL POWER BE EVEN MORE IMPORTANT IN TIME OF WAR THAN IN TIME OF PEACE?

We think it would. Assuming General Johnson is correct in his first assumption that Mr. Willkie is gaining on the President sensationally, then, as we see it, there can be no certainty at all that even WAR would stop him.

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.

NO MORE CHILDREN

A woman aged 35 years underwent operation four years ago for removal of tumor from



"around the uterus, with no incision," as she describes it. She was married nineteen years ago, has three children ranging in age from nine to fourteen years.

After the operation she found they had made a large incision. The doctor said it was necessary to remove the tumor. The doctor informed her husband that there would be no more children, as it had been necessary to remove both ovaries, which were involved in the tumor.

She and her husband have always gotten along happily and never minded being poor in worldly goods as long as they had each other and their three fine children.

Now she confides in me, she says, because I'm a doctor and do not know her as her own doctor does. All right, but if the woman only knew it there is no one in whom it is safer or easier to confide than her own doctor at home. I'll wager that nine out of ten readers who have ever done any confiding will testify that this is so.

The reader says her present problem is that she feels so serious about everything and she worries so much, her husband tells her she never smiles any more, and she can't confide in him.

Reading between the lines I deduce there is nothing in particular for the girl to confide in her husband, and if there were that he must be a pretty good scout to confide in.

The reader asks whether the doctor had a right to remove the ovaries without consent of her and her husband.

As to that, I am no authority. But I should think that consent was implied when husband and wife accepted the treatment offered. It goes without saying that the doctors would have left at least one ovary or even a portion of one ovary intact if that had seemed safe to do.

In any operation on the pelvic organs of a woman, for tumor, abscess or pus formation or acute or chronic inflammation, re-

editor. These attacks by the southern press are not of recent vintage; they have continued for the past three years. They are just another symptom of the revolt among the conservative southern Democrats, but do not mean that the electoral votes will go to demagogues like Wendell Willkie and Charley McNary. Tennessee's 11 electoral votes are in the bag for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace, and the power issue will not mean a thing in the TVA area—that will be used for Oregon and Washington.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

(Continued from Page One.)

only nation in the hemisphere rich in liquid capital, will lend money against South American surpluses thus permitting South American commodities to be stored until Germany is ready to pay a reasonable price. (2)—Marketing agreements will be made between this country and the South American nations, dividing the world markets as they were divided, for example, in the pre-war agreement. (3)—The nations of the hemisphere will then be free to trade as they please, with Germany or anyone else so long as they observe the conditions imposed by the U. S. loans and the marketing agreements.

There are certain minor points in the program, such as the promise of additional U. S. loans to finance South American production of raw materials like rubber, which this country must buy somewhere abroad. But the program's essence is expressed in the three major points. The object of the new program is the same as the object of the hemisphere trade cooperative, to shield the weaker American nations from German pressure.

AS HAS been said, the program is sane, and points in the right direction. In making a balance sheet of the factors operating for and against the program's success, the most important item on the favorable side is the attitude of the South American leaders. At Havana, as at all such conferences, the Argentines and one or two other delegations made a show of independence for the record.

This show in no way altered the basic fact, that the leading men in all nations of the hemisphere hate the prospect of German domination, are now exceedingly afraid of it, and are therefore willing to agree to extraordinary measures to guard their independence.

On the other hand this attitude of the South American leaders will last only so long as they feel reasonably sure of the protection of the United States. This psychological problem is fundamental. Furthermore, there are a number of practical obstacles also threatening the program.

For one thing, the president has asked congress for \$500,000,000 to finance the program through the RFC. But congress has not yet acted. If the worst fears of the army and navy departments are substantiated, Germany will be victorious this summer. The program is extremely complex, and if congress delays much longer there will be no time even to arrange the surplus loans.

Then too, the marketing agreements will have to cover several commodities, such as wheat and beef. Being produced in this country, these are political poisons, and will add to the tremendous difficulties which already attend the preparation of marketing agreements. Finally, even if the most audacious marketing agreements are successfully arranged, they will still be pretty feeble weapons against the incessant fifth column activity, the brutal economic discrimination against unsympathetic businessmen, and the elaborate propaganda with which the Germans will attempt to combat the American effort.

OREGON PENSION HIKE TO BE URGED

Portland, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A national fraternal executive aided in the preparation of a legislative appeal today to boost Oregon old age pensions approximately \$15 to attain parity with California.

William D. Hornblower of San Francisco, grand trustee of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, said: "In California we pay an average of \$38.75 monthly to old age dependents of the state and we allow them to earn \$15 a month in addition when they can. Here in Oregon we find that the state places a lien against the dwelling of such a person after death and that the maximum average payment is only \$24 a month."

Hornblower, member of the state legislature for 20 years, authored the California pension program.

Got Everything! Bethany, Mo. (AP)—A young fellow solemnly asked Drugist Wilbert W. Myers for a marriage license, a preacher and a taxicab. Myers said he didn't have those items in stock—but within 30 minutes, after some telephoning, he produced them.

Eight presidents of the United States did not vote a single bill, but Grover Cleveland vetoed 501.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

THE war scene, at least momentarily, shifts to Africa. There are hints in the news today (Wednesday) that the highly advertised blitz against Britain may be merely a smoke screen to cover a mighty effort to conquer Africa, seize Suez and the Mediterranean and cut the British lifeline to India.

WAR guessing is a hazardous business, because surprise is elemental in warfare. The fighter who telegraphs his punches seldom wins.

A TROPICAL storm moves along the Louisiana coast, piling up water in the bayous, bays and inlets, driving people from their homes to the higher ground (which is hard to find in that region) and taking a toll, as these words are written, of 19 lives.

Among other economic calamities of the storm is the expected drowning of most of this season's crop of muskrats, whose fur is one of the principal sources of income in the swamps of Louisiana.

On Wednesday, the storm is passing into eastern Texas, where it is expected to turn inland. People in its anticipated path are jittery.

HOW insignificant seem nature's destructive moods in these days when man's instinct to kill and destroy is on the loose throughout the world!

PAUL Satko, arrived safely at last in Alaska, files on a 122-acre river bottom homestead 27 miles north of Juneau, buys a \$50 automobile and will commute back and forth while he clears his land and makes it habitable.

His family of eight will continue to live in their "ark" in Juneau, where his children will attend school.

If all the publicity he has received doesn't turn his head, he may make a go of it. Don't, however, jump to the envious conclusion that hacking a homestead out of the Alaskan wilderness will be a picnic.

It won't be. For that matter, hacking a homestead out of the Oregon wilderness was no picnic.

PASTE this in your hat: Nothing that is really worth while is ever a picnic—except for those fortunate souls who love to work hard for the pure fun of working hard and getting somewhere.

ORFORD HARBOR HEARING SLATED

Portland, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The board of engineers for rivers and harbors, although not convinced of the advisability of improvements, will conduct a hearing on the Port Orford project August 28.

The division engineer had recommended construction of a concrete breakwater 500 feet long at Graveyard Point and excavation of a ship channel along the existing wharf.

The hearing will be held at the Port Orford American Legion hall.

JAPANESE FISHING OFF ST. LAWRENCE ISLAND

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A Japanese fishing fleet operating within sight of United States-owned St. Lawrence island was reported here today by John Cross, a fisherman who has just returned from the island.

Cross declared that he had personally seen the fleet, which consisted of one large boat and several smaller craft, including power launches.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 8, 1930. (It was Friday.) Heavy rain ends drought at Portland. First moisture in 42 days. Medford experiences the hottest night of the season.

President Hoover frames plan for farm aid bill.

Police serve notice no parking signs must be observed on Main street.

Grass fire threatens old P. & E. depot.

Walter Holmes, II, has been up a tree for 245 hours, and hopes for a world record.

Government to spend \$25,000 this fall on Crater Lake road improvements.

Boys endanger lives of citizens north of Jackson street by firing bullets along Bear creek. Police say this must stop.

Population of Ashland is 4,283, census figures show.

Medford merchants ran out of sugar, yesterday, and a supply is being rushed from the south.

Allied aid to Poland in war with Russia is favored, but how is a puzzle.

Harry Carey in "Human Stuff" at the Liberty; William Desmond in "A Broadway Cowboy" at the Rialto.

Ye Poets Corner

They Must Alone. Heed now, my friends, In this hectic life, When everyone dreads to think of the strife That is killing and grasping more every day, Absorbing the brave, the weak and the gay.

An octopus deadly, With tentacles bold, Has reached out for Power and Countries and Gold, Ignoring the God whose love doth enfold, All who suffer in ways untold, Those who are ill and homeless and old!

God—the Commander— Will finish the fight, Vanquish the Wrong and establish the Right! So you just hold this thought to your heart Of God, the Commander, you are a part: The countries and peoples are His, His alone— Whoever destroys them will have to atone! —Irene Cuebas Leighton.

Group Hospitalization. Bonville, Mo. — (AP) — The Lawson family sort of took over the operating room at Bonville hospital the other day. All six of the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lawson had their tonsils removed.

Tall people need greater quantities of food because of their larger skin surface and heat radiation.

The next presidential term begins Jan. 20, 1941.

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Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 8.—Oregon's Charley McNary has more relatives in Tennessee than he ever suspected. McNarys bob up everywhere (they do not spell it that way) and claim they are kin to the Republican nominee for vice-president. Ninety years ago the senator's grandparents poked along with a covered wagon at the rate of 12 miles a day, leaving Tennessee and finding the end of the trail (for them) five miles north of Salem on what is now the River road. It was the heart of the Pioneer settlement in the Willamette valley.

There were no postal facilities. Gradually the McNarys forgot their kin in Tennessee, and likewise ditto. Came the Republican convention with Charles L. McNary selected as running mate for Wendell Willkie and biographical sketches telling of the Tennessee start. Immediately McNary recalled that the candidate was a relative—distant, but still a relative, and therefore someone to brag about. Normally, Tennessee is Democratic, although there are pools of Republicans in the mountains who sent out relatives to Oregon, such as the late Representative Robert R. Butler, the late Dr. Donnelly of Arlington, and others—Republican to the core.

THEY have invited Senator McNary to campaign in Tennessee; they can risk it up enough McNary kinfolk to fill any hall in the state. He would be welcomed like a long lost uncle coming back from the Klondike with a poke too heavy for a dog team to drag. Some of the Tennessee McNarys think they met him when he was on a senate committee making a tour of Muscle Shoals, the seat from which Tennessee Valley Authority sprouted, but not even the oldest old-timer can say "I knew him when."

Anyway, the vice-presidential campaign has many good boosters in Tennessee because of his ancestry. The senator has decided not to speak in the state.

It was in the TVA area that Willkie operated private utility, fought the efforts to destroy his company and finally sold out to TVA at a profit that now causes government-ownership advocates to weep. Willkie out-slickered Director Lillenthal. The common folk know Willkie personally; he browed around at their meetings, urged the purchase of more electrical appliances so he could reduce rates. At the cross-roads stores they discuss him, are amazed that he is the Republican candidate for president—and they won't vote for him.

When Willkie was operating in TVA country he was a Democrat and contributed money for Mr. Roosevelt's election (that contribution from a utility man was not regarded as tainted then, but now his old customers see him as a turn-coat. Of course, many of the customers think Henry Wallace is in the same boat, but he is their turn-coat.

Except for propaganda purposes, no one in TVA thinks Willkie will wreck that government subsidized project or dispose of it to the "power trust." There are not a few officials in this neck of the woods who say harsh words about TVA because they have the government enterprise they have been deprived of tax money for schools and other activities. They made quite a howl in congress about it.

DESPITE the pride taken in Charley McNary, Tennessee is as solid for Mr. Roosevelt as the rock of Gibraltar—on second thought, Gibraltar is "out" as a symbol of impregnable defense. In TVA Allah is Roosevelt and Morris is his prophet. Besides, the patronage-hungry Senator McKelver has a first mortgage on every postmaster (he is chairman of that senate committee) and all other federal jobs in the state, and he expects them to do their duty. Hatch act or no Hatch act. Incidentally, politicians of the southland hint that the Hatch act will be more honored in the breach than in the observance.

There are enough on the TVA payroll to carry the state safely for the new deal ticket. McNary's new found relatives to the contrary.

WHAT should be noted in a survey of political sentiment in the south is that many newspapers are doing the unheard of thing—criticizing Mr. Roosevelt bitterly. No northern sheets have avenged rights and left at the head of the new deal as vigorously and enthusiastically as a number of the papers of the south. This is really as sensational as if a Chinese went into a temple and kicked the Joss of the shrine.

Further, no Democrat has walked into the printshop to horsewhip the

WINDSOR advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, a bottle of Windsor Whiskey, and the text 'SMOOTHNESS Wins FOR WINDSOR, TOO!' and 'WINDSOR STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY "/>