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OREGON PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

"Boy Government" week at Portland was a success. Elsewhere throughout the world, government ranged from a sublimely fizzle to just tolerable.

A former UoO co-ed, now the wife of a Nazi propaganda aide, writes home to kin, "all is well in Berlin, and as far as we are concerned, nothing to worry about."

AFTERTHOUGHT (Heppner Ore.) News: "A picnic lunch was served at noon and the day was spent climbing the mountain and digging for the colorful opal nodules. Or something."

Spain, long a moth-eaten land, reports through one of its rambunctious editors, is "physically on the verge of battle against Great Britain."

Two Democratic senators swapped insults during a debate on the draft law. This is worse than wasting them on Adolf Hitler.

The Espree switch engine is having quite a time keeping from getting knocked off the crossing by speed idiots, now that the fruit season has started.

THE WEAKER SEX (Pendleton Ore.) Oregonian: "A Canyon City report to the East Oregonian today said that Mrs. Taylor, a slender, 110-pound woman, hit the robber with her fist, which did not faze him; then she tried a bottle over his head and that also failed to convince him she meant business, so she reached for her pistol."

Official Bermuda society will "curtsy" to the Duke of Windsor, but not to the Duchess, a former Baltimore girl. It will be a week or ten days before the effects of this momentous decision can be noted on the current battle of the British Empire for its life.

A sub-slogan of the New Deal candidate's campaign will be "Humanity before Dollars." It will be the cousin of the "Forgotten Man" slogan, and is wide-open to attack. There is evidence the interest in humanity became pronounced after seven years of raking in the cash.

STATESMANSHIP: "I had the senator from Indiana blow his breath in my face. There was no liquor or his breath. I never saw him take a drink. That sort of thing is said in the heat of anger and might result in unfair interpretation."

U. S. Profiteers, Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Union Pacific railroad company protested to the tax appeals board today against a treasury claim it owed \$164,131 in income taxes for 1933.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Fight Fire With Fire—Or Else!

THE government had \$400,000,000 to spend on airplanes in June. Since that time contracts have been placed for only 33.

That's the shocking story told by Secretary Stimson to explain why the U. S. program to aid England in the air has fallen down.

And who is to blame? Mr. Secretary isn't so explicit regarding that. In fact, he absolves each and every party to the contract, categorically, and then concludes:

"The cause of this failure has been due to the absence of a satisfactory amortization program."

THERE you are, ladies and gentlemen! Of course, we all abhor the totalitarian form of government. But there is no point in kidding ourselves. In fact, for more reasons than one, the time has come to face the truth.

And the truth is: If you are going to fight a totalitarian government, you will have to adopt the totalitarian principle yourself!

France recognized that fact. So did England. It remains to be seen whether only one, or both, recognized it too late.

IMAGINE what condition this country would be in today if it were at war with any nation or group of nations of approximately equal strength.

The occasion, let us say, demanded a production of 2,000 fighting planes a month, the same were ordered, and at the end of that month 33 were produced!

A result like that might well mean complete disaster—overwhelming defeat.

Such inefficiency can be absorbed by a rich country like this in time of peace. It can't be in time of war. And it's high time the people and our representatives recognized the fact.

YES, the more one delves into this modern war business the more evident it is that the first law of life, the instinct of self-preservation, demands that this country keep out of actual war until it is willing to pay the price.

And the first item in that price is the abandonment of democracy just as long as that war may exist—the setting up of a one-man, or an oligarchic WAR dictatorship.

FOR under such a system there would be no such fizzle in production of war planes, or anything else,—because of the absence of a satisfactory amortization plan,—OR anything else.

Industry would be told what it has to do, in a certain time. Industry would do it,—OR ELSE!

And, needless to say, under such a system it would be done.

BUT that would be adopting the very form of government we are seeking to destroy! Quite true.

Experience, however, has shown that under certain circumstances unless one fights fire with fire one must perish.

And whether we like it or don't,—and no one DOES,—half the world is on fire, and the flames are coming closer and closer to the other half.

The sooner the democracies of the world,—what there are left,—recognize that much as they abhor war, and the totalitarian principle, if a nation is to successfully wage the first, it must,—for the period of the war, at least,—adopt the SECOND, the better for all concerned, and the better the chance of democracy emerging successfully from the present tragic mess.

Not a Pretty Picture

SO the airplane production program falls down because of the absence of a satisfactory amortization plan!

How Old Man Mars and the "three graces,"—Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin,—will chortle when they read that.

For what is a satisfactory amortization plan? It's a guarantee to the airplane manufacturer that the new plant and the new equipment which he must construct if his output is to be brought up to a proper war-time basis, will be paid for out of profits,—that the manufacturer will not go to that extra expense and then find, when the war is over, he and stockholders are holding the sack!

Not an unreasonable demand, as such things go,—not under the profit system and in times of peace.

BUT there is a war on, waged by two of Europe's most powerful dictatorships, which may at any time be joined by two more, one in the Orient and one in the Near East. And throughout that hostile realm there are no amortization plans, there are no profits,—in the generally accepted sense,—when the boss says he wants 2,000 planes,—or 50,000,—those planes are produced.

He doesn't demand the impossible. He does demand the maximum under maximum effort. And that maximum is put out.

So what?

JUST this. You have on one side a group that is able to utilize to the utmost every resource it possesses; and on the other side a group that can't,—you have immediate action and complete freedom of action on one side; you have delayed action, action bound around hopelessly by political forms and endless red tape on the other.

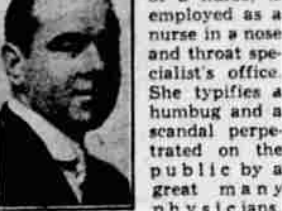
Other things being at all equal, what is the inevitable result? Not a pretty picture, but whoever said total war WAS!

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.

A LITTLE MORE ASEPSIS, PLEASE

A young woman who wears a uniform and makes a noise like a nurse, though obviously she has not had the education and training of a nurse, is employed as a nurse in a nose and throat specialist's office. She typifies a humbug and a scandal perpetrated on the public by a great many specialists and dental practitioners.



Perhaps the best way to protect the public is by enlightenment. That is the purpose of this column in all circumstances.

This young woman suffered one "cold" after another, as her busy employer called it. Through most of these attacks she managed to remain at work. Part of her work was applying medicaments to the throats of certain patients, under the specialist's direction. Oddly enough, when the young woman suffered an attack rather more severe than usual, she consulted her family physician.

The family doctor donned his mask and headlamp and carefully examined the patient's throat. He found some suspicious spots, took a culture, discovered she had streptococcus throat—septic sore throat. That's as far as we need go with the case so far as the young woman is concerned. But please go back to the first line of his paragraph and underscore the first six words: "The family doctor donned his mask." That is the picture to associate in your mind with the word "asepsis."

The young woman expressed interest in the doctor's mask. (It was a home-made one, a piece of washed x-ray film fastened to a headband by snap fasteners, covering face, not interfering with ventilation and vision.) She was astonished when the doctor said he always wore his mask when examining mouth, nose, throat or chest.

"You should wear a mask when you are giving treatments in the office," the doctor said. "We can't—patients who do not understand would resent it," said the office girl, reflecting the idea of her employer. Perhaps patients who go directly to "specialists," in the smug belief that a "specialist" knows more or has greater skill than an "ordinary doctor," would resent such aseptic technique, but intelligent laymen nowadays understand that it is for their own protection as well as for the protection of the doctor or nurse. Does anybody resent the masks worn by all hands in the operating room? If you can't make a neat mask in the manner suggested, the more familiar mask of surgical gauze (cheesecloth) will serve as effectively if not as comfortably or as becomingly—it must be made of not less than 10 layers of gauze or washed cheesecloth having not less than 32 threads to the inch mesh, about 6 by 8 inches, with tapes sewed on each corner to tie over ears and back of neck to hold the mask in place.

Every one should use such a mask when ill of any respiratory infection or when taking care of or within conversational range of any one who has signs or symptoms of such infection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS It Happens in Ohio: Son in third grade has his ears pulled and twisted frequently by his teacher because of his writing. We have warned the teacher, because the boy complains of a strange ache in his ears, but she still does it. (Mrs. C. W.)

Answer—The teacher should be arrested and prosecuted for assault, or the child's mother should visit the school and twist the teacher's ears by way of emphasizing her objection to the practice.

Poison Ivy: Would that your article on poison ivy had appeared earlier. I had a most unpleasant experience with it. Finally tried applying table-spoonful of ordinary household ammonia in scarpful of warm water, on soft cloths, and this gave great relief. Ivy poison is acid and perhaps the alkali neutralizes or destroys it. Anyway, it is a mighty grateful remedy when you can't find better relief. (C. G.)

Answer—Thank you. Another good home remedy is keeping the irritated skin covered with cloths wet with soapy water.

Foot Itch: Please give some advice on prevention and cure of athlete's foot or ringworm. (Mrs. L. G. R.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for pamphlet on the subject. (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.

offering amendments as riders to other measures. Louisiana would have accepted any running mate Mr. Roosevelt selected other than Wallace, for he is regarded as an enemy of the state's principal resource. The people are quite bitter about this. Objection is not to Mr. Roosevelt but to his choice for vice-president. The brand of democracy in Louisiana differs from that found in most of the other southern states. They do not take party so seriously.

THERE is no jarring note in Mississippi. There was a coolness between Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Pat Harrison, but that was when the president threw his influence against Harrison to make "Dear Alben" Barkley Democratic leader of the senate. But Harrison is a southern Democrat placing party above self and he is, with Jimmy Byrnes and Barkley, running the president's show in the senate. For a score of years Harrison and Oregon's McNary have paired their votes. This has been a splendid arrangement when Pat wanted to play golf at the Burning Tree club.

During the Coolidge administration Senator La Follette (the elder) offered a resolution opposing a third term. Voting condemnation of a third term was Mississippi's Harrison and, among others, Kentucky's Barkley, who was chairman of the convention when Mr. Roosevelt accepted a third nomination.

IN the deep south Mrs. Roosevelt is less popular than her husband. The southerner knows how to deal with colored people, and the colored people draw a distinction between a southerner and a northern white man, being deferential to the former and independent to the latter. There is no little word-of-mouth criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt for "catering" to the colored. It is known everywhere in the south that when the king and queen of England were entertained at the White House it was almost an exclusive colored show. It is known that Mrs. Roosevelt resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution because that organization refused to rent its Constitution hall for a concert by a famous colored songstress. Mrs. Roosevelt does not draw the color line in any of her activities.

The south has numerous editors calling attention to what they regard as faults of the new deal. In the 1936 campaign a few papers dealt with Mrs. Roosevelt and her association with colored people, but not a southern state was lost on that account. This year, however, the revolt is more pronounced.

THE Texas situation has not shaped up, but these items are known: Jack Garner, vice-president for eight years with Mr. Roosevelt, is "through" with the square of Hyde Park. The refusal of the president to stop the sit-down strikes and then the court-

consented to American safekeeping packing bill led to their break. Mr. Garner has many followers in Texas. Jesse Jones was rejected in favor of Henry Wallace as running mate for Mr. Roosevelt, and Jones is a financial power in Texas. Most of the wealthy men in Texas are Democrats, and they may contribute funds as liberally as formerly because of Garner and Jones.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER (Continued from Page One.)

for their countries' assets. The fall of France, however, raised the question in a decidedly different form. The French have signed an armistice with Germany. The French government is ostensibly independent and still has direct relations with the American government. If the French did not wish their assets to be impounded also, it was difficult to find a pretext on which their wishes could be ignored.

Nevertheless, the wishes of the French have been ignored. The French ambassador, Count Rene De Saint Quentin, visited Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. at his office to discuss the question. Secretary Morgenthau was polite but non-committal, to the point of changing the conversation to the topic of the weather whenever the ambassador became pressing.

Secretary Morgenthau hardened his heart. With the president's approval, it was decided that the French assets would be kept under lock and key.

If England goes under, furthermore, the vast English assets remaining here will be impounded like the French; and the signs are that no pressure will induce Morgenthau to change his mind about them either. Morgenthau is known to feel, in fact, that he is wholly committed to the present policy, that complete German victory will afford no more ground for changing the policy than partial German victory, and that if he is asked to choose between releasing the assets and resigning his post, resignation will be the only course open to him. The president's attitude is equally firm.

BOTH the president and Morgenthau will need to be firm, for a victorious Germany will use every propaganda weapon available to persuade American businessmen that once the assets have been released trade will boom with Europe. It will be argued, of course, that Germany does not plan to loot the conquered nations, and every effort will be made to counteract the judgment of the president, Morgenthau and others who agree with that keeping the loot of Europe out of German hands will best serve the interests of this country.

The plea that the loot will not find its way to Germany is, of course, patently thin. The German military governor of Paris this week installed a German official on the board of the Banque De France, bluntly ordering the bank to pay his salary and his staff's fees. The powerful Banque Des Pays Bas has already been forced to yield up to Germany its shares in the Rumanian oil wells. Other French banks and industrial corporations are being rapidly absorbed in the German economic structure. If the assets were released, they would undoubtedly be the same fate.

IN the opinion of the treasury, moreover, they would be used to counteract this country's only real advantage in international affairs—its richness in liquid capital. Hundreds of millions, for example, could be spent in buying up the South American economies whose independence is vital to the United States.

For purposes of argument, fortunately, the treasury can always say

that these billions in assets are owed to the United States. And though the argument has by now worn rather thin the treasury seems likely to stick to it grimly.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

BRITAIN promises India "free and equal partnership" in the British commonwealth AFTER THE WAR, with the people of India themselves, when that time comes, devising the framework of a new constitution.

Britain herself, the official government statement says, is unwilling to undertake fundamental constitutional issues at this time—meaning she is too busy fighting a war.

Tokyo, dispatches inform us, 126 of the Japanese diet's 466 members adopt a resolution urging the government to take "all available and effective measures to drive British influence from east Asia."

This, of course, is window dressing. The Japanese government will do as it pleases regardless of the diet (parliament). It merely looks better when it comes from the alleged representatives of the people.

ITALY is driving hard at British control of the Suez canal, hoping to cut Britain's lines of communication with her Asiatic empire.

PUT all these dispatches together, and they will provide for you an understandable picture.

Threatened on every hand, Britain is seeking to ENLIST MORE WAR AID from India.

DON'T be too cynical about its being done under pressure. Under the same circumstances, you would do likewise. Human nature works the same, whether in high or low places.

BRITAIN will do everything in her power to bring the United States into the war—for which don't blame her.

PUT THE BLAME ON US (where it will belong) if we permit ourselves to be dragged into a war we had no hand in starting, in which we have everything to lose and little if anything to gain and for which we are as yet totally unprepared.

A Jap fishing fleet in its near vicinity brings St. Lawrence island, U. S. owned, up in Bering sea, into the news. The natives of St. Lawrence island, mostly Eskimos, have unusually large incomes, derived from white and blue fox and seal furs. They live in frame houses (rather than igloos) and most of the houses have overfitted furniture which their owners seldom use but like to have around. They buy electric washing machines, although no electric current is available, and although the sun seldom shines they wear sun glasses.

In other words, they're good raw material for American citizens.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the NMail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 9, 1930 (It was Saturday) Early action on park on top of Roxy Ann predicted.

New heat wave sweeps over nation. "There is no depression in this city," reports William A. Gates.

Henry Ford comes out for a "ten months work year." Unemployment sweeps Europe and doles given to millions.

Long drought in mid-west reduces Mississippi river to a trickle.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is formally notified he is the Democratic nominee for vice-president in ceremonies at Hyde Park. Roosevelt endorsed the League of Nations as "a practical solution of a practical situation. It is not anti-war; it is anti-war. There is but one way out. It is to redeem America's word to the world."

A. E. Powell, who has been living in the Sacramento valley, returns to this city to live.

Owing to the rain and lightning storm last night the union services in the city park were called off.

Hunters warned deer season does not open until September 1 and all violators will be punished.

Ye Poets Corner Baby Shoes. A pair of Baby Shoes I own. A treasure dear to me; I get them out when I'm alone, To gaze at thoughtfully.

I travel back in memory, Which time cannot erase—I see my baby in those shoes, With happy, smiling face.

Damp curly hair and petaled skin And tiny dimpled hands, Which somehow gripped around my heart Like giant iron bands.

I see in fancied vision, those First faltering steps he took, As he turned to me for guidance Nor gave a doubtful look.

Placing his clinging hand in mine, He stepped confidently— Dear Master, take my hand in Thine— Thus, let me walk with Thee! —Frances Webb Stevens.

CARBIDE PRODUCTION TO START OCTOBER 1 Portland, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The new \$250,000 Pacific Carbide and Alloys company here will begin producing calcium carbide by October 1. General Superintendent J. G. McCallum said today.

The Stuart Oxygen company of California subsidiary, using Bonneville power, will add other units for various steel alloys, McCallum added.

Test it yourself for Taste!

Hiram Walker's LONDON DRY GIN

Taste why AMERICANS BUY MORE HIRAM WALKER GINS THAN ANY OTHER KIND!



Now you may enjoy the greater smoothness of drinks mixed with the finest gin made by America's favorite gin distiller.

Hiram Walker's method of flavor control insures uniform flavor from bottle to bottle. Taste for yourself how "harmonized" flavor improves drinks. Try a bottle of Hiram Walker's Ninety-Proof London Dry Gin today! Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

HIRAM WALKER'S NINETY-PROOF LONDON DRY GIN - DISTILLED FROM GRAIN