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Ye Smudge Pot

National emergencies continue to spring up like mushrooms and service stations...

A Rome dispatch reports Italian troops are driving relentlessly through the blistering heat of British Somaliland.

Speaking of idiosyncrasies, John Wayne, currently appearing in the Republic picture, "Three Faces West"...

Vandals operating in northern California stole a backyard potato crop by digging their foot.

The president of the Reichsbank and Nazi economist agrees with Col. Lindbergh, the rich are too much so.

Maws and their offsprings have started counting the days, until school bells ring again.

Residents of Canyon City had a grandstand seat at the spectacular grass fire that swept the deep hollow...

The amateur mountain-climbers continue to defy death where a Rocky Mt. goat would not stroll, to be saved by Providence and forest rangers.

If you boys just must climb, yonder is the barn with a nice flat roof, and don't use any ladder. I'll be out and save you in time for supper!

Wendell Willkie, GOP nominee, announces any corporation or their officials who purchase advertising in the democratic campaign book "will be prosecuted" as violators of the Hatch law...

Oh THAT'S DIFFERENT! Ask your senators and representatives why, if there is such an "emergency," there is no proposal being pushed for drafting wealth as well as men?

Building Permit—Otto Krueger of 728 West Second street applied at the city building inspector's office Saturday for a permit to build a rear porch at a stated cost of \$150.

British Blitzkrieg Starts

THE long-awaited blitzkrieg against England has apparently started. Berlin's denial is only added evidence. For that has been Hitler's technique from the first—to convince the enemy that no matter how tough the going may be, it's soon going to be worse.

THE report of the first day's fighting is typical of recent war communiques, and there is every reason to believe the pattern will be continued. Great Britain claims at least 60 German planes were brought down and only 26 lost.

Judging the present by the past, the British report comes nearer the truth than the German. But in all likelihood both are far from the mark.

As a well-posted Canadian newspaper man recently told the present writer, air casualties are so heavy on both sides,—so much greater than in the last war, and so much greater than expected,—that neither side dares tell the truth.

THIS may or may not be correct, but there is considerable evidence to sustain it. And this much is CERTAIN. No war, aerial or otherwise, could ever be conducted as successfully as the Berlin and London war offices claim.

For without exception now for nearly four months each side has claimed its air losses have been only a small fraction of its victories. That has been true, day in, day out.

Obviously nothing like that could ever happen. There would be bound to be a few days, no matter how superior the air force, when the enemy would get the better of it,—each air report, in other words, convicts itself.

U. S. Blitzkrieg Doesn't

YES, the Blitzkrieg over there has started. But the political blitzkrieg over here hasn't,—as yet. It may start this coming Saturday with Mr. Willkie's speech, or it may not. But when it does, look out! Unless all signs fail it promises to be hot,—hotter than a fire-cracker crossed by a blow torch.

For this, too, will be a war to the death,—a war between the haves and the have-nots,—a war for the control of a continent. The fact that the conflict will be political and therefore a SHAM, rather than a REAL battle, will not modify the intensity of the feelings,—at least not much.

So, don't worry, there will be plenty of frightfulness, plenty of oratorical carnage, plenty of humbug and nonsense.

AS things are shaping up now, both sides will claim they are fighting for the survival of democracy and the American way of life,—and strange as it may seem, both sides will believe it. Both sides will also claim if the other side wins it will mean war, while if they win, it will mean peace.

Both sides will work hard to gain the offensive and maintain it. For whether the conflict be political or militaristic, all experts agree that to be euchered into a stabilized defense means defeat.

In this direction, obviously, Mr. Willkie will have all the best of it. For the Democratic party has a record which he can shoot at, and the Republican party hasn't. And he will shoot,—have no fear of that.

Moreover, he won't shoot in the fashion to which B'r'r Donkey has become accustomed of late,—in other words he won't adopt the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover-Landon scatter-gun technique. His shooting will be sharp, unconventional and to the mark.

"So What?"

IN this direction, the reply of Oliver A. Quale, Jr., treasurer of the Democratic national committee, to Mr. Willkie's charge of violation of the Corrupt Practice Act, should be noted, for it so graphically symbolizes the psychology of the Chicago convention, which resulted in the renomination of President Roosevelt.

The Republican candidate declares the solicitation of paid advertisements for the Democratic campaign book, as approved by Boss Flynn of New York, is a violation of the U. S. Corrupt Practice Act and the recently enacted Hatch Act, and if he is elected he will prosecute the violators.

"Oh yeah?" observes the imperturbable Mr. Quale, "Mr. Willkie's observations are covered by the premise 'If I am elected I will do so and so.' I don't think he stands a chance!"

THERE you have the real keynote of the Chicago convention, as so persistently sounded by Mayor Kelly, its real boss.

Boss Kelly received plenty of complaints regarding the way he ran that sad and sordid affair but to all of them he turned a deaf ear, for did anyone deny that if Mr. Roosevelt were renominated the Republican candidate wouldn't have a chance?

Not a word to justify his methods. No denial they were those of a cynical, corrupt, loop-district boss. But results are what count "ain't they?"

And what Messrs. Kelly-Nash-Flynn-Hague and Quale believe in, as far as this election is concerned, are not the methods or the morals, but the RESULTS!

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.

OXYGEN FOR CORONARY THROMBOSIS

Angina pectoris means quinsy of the chest, heart pang, the Latin word angere meaning to choke. Emotion often precipitates an attack of angina pectoris in one subject to coronary disease—anger particularly.

Natural breathing, that is belly breathing is particularly beneficial to persons subject to angina pectoris or coronary disease. Such persons should practice it regularly at least last thing at night before falling asleep and first thing in the morning on awakening.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Human Material I am going to undergo operation for peptic ulcer. If I consent to have it done in the clinic, it will cost me only half as much as it will if I have a private operating room. etc. What would you advise? (L. A.)

Feeder's Digest It seems impossible to obtain a copy of the excellent booklet on foods and diet you listed three or four years ago under the title "Building Vitality." I loaned mine and never got it back. (T. L. Jr.)

In Other Words Clean In our public schools small bars of so-and-so's carbolic soap are provided, but each bar must be used by many different pupils. Is that safe? (R.P.A.)

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.

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western and appears to be more anti-Roosevelt than the eastern section, which has the most votes. Republicans claim Willkie and McNary will carry the state.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins GERMANY, serving notice that she is prepared as well for a long war as for a blitzkrieg, announces that her own food supplies and those of the Balkan states are ample to last through the winter and adds that the fate of the people in the countries she has occupied is no great concern of hers.

GERMANY'S story is that Britain egged Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, France, etc., into resisting Germany's demands and so is responsible for whatever fate, including impending starvation, may be befallen them.

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THE CAPITAL PARADE

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

grabbing the ball of the world crisis, and running with it for all he was worth, the president would attempt a strategy of temporizing and delay.

THE Chicago convention, with its shifting compromises, its timid management, and its general dreariness and boredom, was only the national climax to what had gone before. Nor had the president's temporizing and delaying come to any end even now.

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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 12, 1930. (It was Tuesday.)

Umatilla, Ore., is the hottest spot in the country, as the mercury goes to 108.

President Hoover abandons proposed trip to west.

Transient held for robbery of Phoenix henhouse.

Eudora fliers over St. Louis stay up 23 days to set new world record.

Twenty years ago today August 12, 1920. (It was Thursday.)

Russia faces starvation, as Soviet wins Polish fight.

The Bank of Jacksonville closes its doors and the president is held in the county jail.

Ponzi, Boston "wizard of finance," confesses prison record.

Rumors Espee will electrify road over Siskiyou.

Battle raging for possession of Warsaw between Poles and Reds still in doubt.

Ken Lilly of Ashland signed by the New York Giants.

Miss Helen Reddy leaves for the University of California, where she is majoring in public speaking.

Rogue River, Aug. 12.—(Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sandry and Mr. and Mrs. James Whipple attended the funeral of Fred Merrill in Grants Pass August 4.

Miss Delores Skirvington of San Jose, Calif., arrived last Saturday for a month's visit with her grand mother, Mrs. Elton Langworthy. Her brother, Richard, was already here on a visit.

Mrs. Mabel Wilson returned Thursday from Roseburg where she has been for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dengler are spending a few weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. Richard Scott, and family, at Marshfield, and son, Orville and family, at North Bend. Miss Barbara Lee Scott returned home with them after spending July here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Whipple and other relatives.

Mrs. Moe Shultz and grandson, Clouy Porter, returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks in California. They visited relatives, at Paynes Creek, Red Bluff, Hornbrook and other places.

Tom Wilson has improved his house with a new roof. Allan McGregory is shingling their house and garage and will raise the roof, adding a second story. Clarence Stebbins is getting his new house pretty well along and will have a nice modern home at Richards, just north of town, has also built a new house.

Owing to continued dry weather the Grants Pass irrigation company is running only one pump, thus causing water to be pumped into one canal at a time. Therefore water users only get water every two weeks now instead of every week.

The Church of God is holding a very interesting camp meeting here. Recently the Presbyterian church received a new roof. It is getting a coat of paint and the inside of the mause is being painted and papered and the ladies are adding some new curtains and furniture.

"Bing" Conway and sister, Jessie Mae of Lakeview were recent visitors here. They are the children of Louis Conway and the family lived here several years.

Mrs. Ray Moore left Tuesday for Grand, accompanied by her little granddaughter who has spent the summer visiting here.

Friends of Mrs. Lloyd Smith report she isn't getting well as fast as she should. Mrs. Smith is suffering from rheumatism.

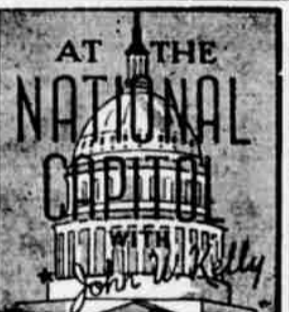
John Osborne, who shot himself in the leg a couple of weeks ago, has recovered so as to be able to get around some now.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snow and Mrs. Mabel Wilson were dinner guests Sunday at the Jim Breeding home. Mrs. Snow was the honor guest, it being her birthday.

Lola and June Milton are visiting relatives here from near Mountague, Calif., where their father is logging.

Miss Anna Dunham, a guest at the Ramadiah home, is leaving for eastern Oregon to spend the winter. She will be greatly missed at the grange meetings. H. E. Club gave her a handkerchief shower at their meeting July 23 at the home of Mrs. Gus Hunsing. At the same meeting a shock shower was given Mrs. Marshall.

SOFTBALL DRAWINGS TO BE HELD TONIGHT Salem, Aug. 12.—(Sp)—Drawings for the Oregon state softball tournament, which opens a week from today, will be held in Salem tonight under the guidance of Dwight Adams, state director. Only five of the 16 entrants in the meet have so far been determined.



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Unless something upsets the present situation, the Willkie-McNary ticket will carry Wyoming. This is a cow country, in the main, and Cheyenne has been celebrated in cowboy ballads for more than half a century—"Goodbye, Old Paint, I'm leaving Cheyenne," etc. Wyoming is proud of its buckaroos, has one as an emblem on its license tags; on the streets the ten-gallon hat is a common sight. When you order a steak they back in a steer.

THIS all leads up to the fact that Wyoming is jealous of its leading industry and resents the reciprocal trade treaties of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the president's grudging advertisement that cannot be of South America is better and cheaper than the domestic canned article. The president favored purchase of South American canned meat for the navy and this caused quite a sensation last year. Most people have forgotten the incident, but not the cowmen of Wyoming.

There is still resentment at President Roosevelt's plan to purge Joe O'Mahoney, the Democratic senator, for O'Mahoney's opposition to the court bill. Mr. Roosevelt went specially to Wyoming to ask the citizens to liquidate Joe, who was once a newspaper man, but the citizens were so sympathetic to the senator that the president withdrew his attack on O'Mahoney, who had been one of his original supporters.

WHATEVER affects the cattle country affects all the businessmen in the state, which accounts for the very general anti-Roosevelt feeling which is freely expressed. Republicans say that they will carry the state but that it will not affect O'Mahoney, who is also running in the November election. These Republicans explain they like O'Mahoney's display of ineffectual ferocity in the court fight. Three Republicans are seeking the senatorial nomination on the plea that they will support Wendell Willkie. That shows how strong Willkie is.

Freely expressed is opposition to compulsory military training. An old

veteran explained: "I was overseas for 18 months and I don't like carrying conscientious objections. I am willing to fight, but not to leave pro-Germans at home with our women. I am willing to fight again, and as long as I like, but when I go, brother, the objects have got to go with me."

The anti-third term crops up in most conversations on the campaign. Republicans admit many social improvements under the new deal, but they can not tolerate a third term in the presidency for any man, insisting that there is no person who is indispensable. A surprising number of Democrats in Wyoming talk in like manner. It may be said that the form is the best since the Republicans ran in the campaign from Washington, D. C., to this cattle metropolis in every state when light has been sought on the prospects of Oregon's Charley McNary and Willkie there is reference to the third term. This is the weakest spot in the new deal defense,—for the new deal is on the defensive in many states which Mr. Roosevelt carried four years ago.

BEFORE traversing Wyoming, a survey was made of main highways in Nebraska. In the Nebraska area the government has poured millions of dollars in an attempt to create cheap power in competition with private utilities. The new deal government money has little to show in the way of success. The Platte river does not lend itself readily to storage for water power and the stream is so full of sediment that the matter in suspension has created a problem in itself. The people do not appear to be as appreciative of industrial development as they should be supposed. The Nebraska experiments were adversely reported by competent engineers but these reports were waived aside by Secretary Lick and he helped with PWA money because, apparently, Nebraska is the home of Senator Norris.

On the other hand, only recently Nebraska Democrats defeated for renomination as Senator Edward R. Burke. It was Burke who made such a striking definition of the new deal that President Roosevelt quoted it frequently. That was, however, before Burke refused to support Mr. Roosevelt's court packing measure. Since the court fight Burke has been a consistent opponent of the administration and the administration managed to outmaneuver his defeat. This definition which was the substance of the senator, who is co-author of the corporation measure now under debate.

Whether the failure of the power projects will swing Nebraska against the new deal in November is a moot question, but the defeat of Burke, a new deal opponent, may be a straw indicating which way the wind will blow in this prairie state. Whatever way Nebraska goes, it will be by a narrow margin, according to the dealers in hamburgers who reflect the opinions of their customers. The

Fire Kills Prisoner Myrtle Point, Ore., Aug. 12.—(Sp)—A fire in his cell at the city jail killed Robert McKerrow, 50, logger, yesterday. Marshal Bert Pearson reported, Pearson, who discovered the accident upon his return to duty early Sunday, said the fire apparently was started by a cigarette.

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