

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

The first major mud of the campaign was hurled last night in a radio speech by Secy. H. Ickes, the New Deal oratorical cut-up who, when filled with...

European experts reveal the downfall of France was due to a blind faith in the invincibility of the Maginot line. This proves 50 million Frenchmen could be wrong.

A FRIENDLY PUFF FOR SELF (Sheridan (Ore.) Sun) "An old generation coming to life in a new generation. The Pioneer spirit in our Sheridan is surely making strangers welcome. They see a stranger and meet him with a good morning or afternoon or evening. I say the people of Sheridan are like brothers and sisters which should be in all surrounding hamlets. Don't forget M. Petersen is a Notary Public."

Sen. McNary will be officially notified at Salem next Tuesday he is the Republican nominee for vice-president. If he don't know already, he'll never find it out.

The California law providing prison terms for hunters who shoot another for a deer "cures carelessness." It makes the horns look too much like a cell door.

The Elks tom cat was offered the job of catching seven mice. "Bring 'em to me, and I'll catch 'em," he replied, going back to sleep, like a transient hayhand.

This being the time of the year when the duties of your corr. multiply, we cut a corner, and present other toilers in the journalistic vineyard of Oregon without their knowledge or consent. Today's victim is Harold Haynes conductor of the "Astoria Column," in the Astorian-Budget. Mr. Haynes dilates on how he changed his political pants, and expected results, to wit:

"And here we are again this evening, friends, still a bit dizzy from the blitzkrieg our 'last offering brought down around our ears. You may believe us when we say that we had no idea so many people read this tripe our old friend, the desk man, passes on to you at intervals. We've been hooted at from passing trains, accosted and slapped on the back in the busy marts of the city, presented with a reserved seat to the Willkie doings at Elwood and read out of the old Democratic party. We've also been virtually assured of the job of superintendent of the government print shop in Washington in the event of Mr. Willkie's election and promised a place in our old Democratic friend Oscar's rogue gallery right alongside Mr. Hoover.

"And we certainly trust this is all in fun, which is about all anybody gets or is likely to get out of fooling around with politics. Honestly we don't believe our one vote makes a great deal of difference to Mr. Willkie. If he wins his margin of victory will be greater than this, we'll wager right now. And whoever wins, we suspicion, will see us go right on working for a living or drawing our social security money, and our typo pension and going fishing, we hope."

The Oregonian Is Mistaken

The way has been cleared by Mr. Willkie for one of those stirring, nation-wide engagements such as America experienced a few times in the previous century—a campaign on fundamental issues. And Mr. Roosevelt will not avoid that challenge by busily signing papers and arranging new conferences.—Portland Oregonian.

OH yes he will! Unless the New Deal strategy has been radically changed, President Roosevelt WILL do just that—avoid the "challenge" by busily signing papers, arranging new conferences, and last but not least inspecting, as the duties of "Commander-in-Chief" and chief magistrate demand, the defenses of this country!

What answers are made to Mr. Willkie will be made by members of the brass-knuckle squad, headed by the sharp-tongued and belligerent ex-Republican, Harold (Donald Duck) Ickes, not by the President himself.

DURING the Republican convention in Philadelphia and before the nomination of Mr. Willkie, the New Deal campaign strategy was tentatively laid out.

This meeting was attended by a member of the Roosevelt family (not the President), by a prominent member of the President's cabinet, and by one of the smartest professional politicians in the country.

At the time of this meeting it looked as though either Dewey or Taft would win the Republican nomination, in which case it was decided the President would do nothing at all, for there would be no need of doing anything,—either of these bungling youngsters would be beaten before they could get a start.

In fact, if anyone were nominated BUT Wendell Willkie, the President would not lift a finger or deliver a single campaign speech,—he would rest, relax, divide his time between Hyde Park and the White House, and let a benevolent nature take its course.

BUT if the unexpected SHOULD happen and the "gentleman from Indiana" SHOULD grab the nomination; then something would have to be done about it.

Here was a candidate with great ability, courage, a punch in both hands who had caught the imagination of the American people, as no presidential candidate had since T. R., and to beat him, the administration would have to shoot the works.

But even then, everyone was agreed the President should not conduct any political campaign in the generally accepted sense. Above all, he should not engage in any verbal duel, or rough and tumble "give and take" along the lines of Bob Jackson's unfortunate attempt.

That would be beneath the dignity of a great office and a "three-term" president!

Even more important, it would be playing directly into the hands of this "amateur political champion of the United States,"—who as an oratorical counter-puncher had proved he is in a class by himself.

"Don't fall into that trap, which if Willkie is nominated, will be immediately set. There would be everything to lose and nothing to gain. The President's prestige is unimpaired, the power of his office tremendous. Every citizen of the country is worried about war and concerned with national defense, let the President stick to that all important task, and let others do the talking. Then no matter what the opposition does, we will win in a walk."

That was the gist of the professional politician's advice, as given to this department the day after this meeting, and we have had no reason to doubt the essential accuracy of it.

AND it's smart politics. It was the line taken a short time later by Mrs. Roosevelt at Chicago, it was the line taken by "Brer Wolf" Ickes last night.

Unless something entirely unexpected occurs to upset the situation it will be the line taken from now until November 5th.

So don't get your hopes up, P. O. There is to be no stirring, nation-wide debate on fundamental issues, as far as Franklin Delano Roosevelt is concerned! With a verbal counter-puncher and straight-from-the-shoulder shooter like Wendell Willkie that, from the New Deal standpoint, would be too much DYNAMITE!

The Gallup Poll

A CERTAIN small-town contemporary analyzes the first Gallup poll on the presidential horse race, and maintains it shows Mr. Willkie will win by 77 electoral votes,—304 to 227.

Mr. Roosevelt will have his solid south, of course, but the Republican candidate will win New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, etc., etc.

Now that's just dandy of course. And strongly feeling a third term for F.D.R. would, in some ways, be calamitous, we hope our contemporary is right.

But we also hope neither our contemporary nor any other will place any great faith in this or any other pre-election polls this year. We grant Gallup is far ahead of the notorious Literary Digest in reliability, but no poll in this election is going to be worth much.

Too many things can happen between the poll and November 5th. Moreover, in the present delicate state of affairs, one little slip on either side, or one unexpected development in Europe might transform the picture overnight.

We grant this poll is heartening, and we don't question it shows a decided trend, but we trust no one puts too much reliance in it at the present time. And above all we hope no Willkie supporter accepts it as a substitute for eternal vigilance, ceaseless energy and good hard work!

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.

RELIEVING THE ATTACK OF PILES

Hemorrhoids (piles) being in fact dilated, enlarged or varicose veins, may be present for years or indeed for a lifetime and never cause more than vague discomfort. More often the subject becomes aware of the trouble when an "attack" occurs—when the pile or piles become inflamed.



In most cases piles are "internal" normally, although an "internal" pile, when inflamed, may prolapse or protrude externally after straining, and require replacement following proflaps. In some cases piles are "external," that is, in the mucous-membrane-skin area surrounding the external orifice, and when external piles become inflamed they are much more painful than internal piles.

Internal piles are readily obliterated by injection treatment and the skilled physician can treat most patients successfully in this way without even local anesthesia and without giving the patient enough discomfort to complain about. External piles cannot be so treated. Local anesthesia is necessary as a preliminary step, and instead of injection the hemorrhoidal lesion is then either ligated or if thrombosed (clotted) the clot must be turned out and the incision carefully closed by suture.

Short of medical treatment one suffering from an attack of piles should (1) keep off the feet, preferably lie with hips or legs higher than shoulders; (2) avoid physic except a brisk saline laxative; (3) apply externally 5% belladonna ointment and cover this with large soft compress or pad wrung out of glycerine and hot water, equal parts, changing the pad often enough to keep it hot for an hour or until the pain is alleviated. Smearing the protruding or prolapsed internal pile mass with its 5% belladonna ointment facilitates replacing the piles after defecation.

Reflex irritation or pain is a misleading symptom of piles in many instances—especially

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Vitamin D For Arthritis

The benefit to my husband from the vitamin D treatment you recommended has been almost unbelievable. He had arthritis for ten years. Now he goes by without any sign of stiffness or pain. When our doctor met him recently he was astonished, and admitted he could not explain how any amount of vitamin D could achieve such a result. (Mrs. L. S. A.)—Neither can I, but the treatment unquestionably brings about great improvement in some cases. Eventually perhaps we shall learn which type of arthritis responds to the massive dose vitamin D treatment, and why. To the best of my knowledge it does no harm even when it does no good. For monograph on "Arthritis," giving details of the treatment, send stamped envelope bearing four address.

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.



AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL. In November on the basis of current conditions. It so happened that the Oregonians contacted by General Jim are all of the old-line persuasion who have feelings and views on party matters similar to his own. So far as recorded, Farley spent no telephone calls on officials holding jobs in new government agencies nor on members of the Commonwealth Federation—which latter organization is a pain in the neck to the blown-in-the-bottle Democrats.

All those public trouthing Farley knows are for Mr. Roosevelt to hold their jobs; Jim wants to know what his kind of Democrats are thinking.

In the process of gathering information for a size-up of the Oregon situation there has been discovered what appear to be "bi-statements of the Hatch act by federal payrollees. There are also whisperings of large sums to be poured into Oregon to keep this state in the new deal column.

Oregon postmasters (some of them) have received letters from a government officeholder in the state explaining that the state quota for inviting the postmasters to kick in for the cause. How generous the spouse, if any, is not known at this time. Enforcement of the Hatch act has been delegated to the U. S. attorneys, and that official for Oregon is Carl C. Donaugh.

PRIVATE advices from the national capital are to the effect that Wendell Willkie will campaign in the Pacific coast states. He will speak, according to tentative arrangements, in Los Angeles and San Francisco, then hop to Washington state, speaking in Seattle and Spokane. Oregon is passed, as the schedule is now being made up, to save time, on the assumption that Senator Charles L. McNary will be doing the spade work August 27 at the state fair grounds. The plan may be revised, however, and Willkie pause for a talk in Portland.

It costs Senator Rufus Holman approximately \$300 to make a round trip by air from his senatorial office in Washington to his factory in Portland. Should Oregon be entitled to a fourth representative in congress the politician favor shopping up the first district, where there is disagreement where the line should be drawn. Congress has decided to continue the membership at 435 and this number will be divided into the total population as shown by the 1940 census, and then in proportion to this basis of representation the states will discover whether they have an increase, a decrease or remain stationary in their congressional representation.

Weather Northern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but fog on coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

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



By FRANK JENKINS

WILLKIE'S acceptance speech was a great speech. If you didn't hear it on the radio, or haven't yet read it in full, do so.

It is the first political utterance this writer has ever heard that set his blood to pounding and gave him the urge to say with utter conviction: "Come what may, I'm on your side."

WHAT made Willkie's speech great, in this writer's opinion, was the note of sincere belief that sounded through it from beginning to end.

He wasn't just spreading fly-paper to catch flies. He wasn't just beating the political tom-toms. He was outlining what he himself believes must be done in an hour of national peril.

He was speaking as Lincoln must have spoken in the critical campaign of 1860.

IT was no political hack who spoke these words on Saturday:

"I accept the nomination in the spirit in which I know it was given at our convention in Philadelphia—the spirit of dedication. I herewith dedicate myself with all my heart, with all my mind, with all my soul to making this nation strong." (He meant economically and socially, as well as militarily, strong.)

"But I say this too: In the pursuit of that goal, I shall not lead you down the easy road. If I am chosen the leader of this democracy as I am now of the Republican party, I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of service to our country."

TO those who believe in Willkie, to whom his acceptance speech was but the putting into words of their own thoughts, let that be the keynote. Let them say with Winston Churchill, when he took over the hardest job any Englishman has ever undertaken: "We have nothing to offer you but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

In this critical year, the Republican party and its leader have no molasses to spread to catch flies; their only appeal is to those who are willing to toil, sweat and sacrifice to save a nation from the demagogues who preach the easy doctrine of something for nothing.

Those who accept this challenge must in Willkie's words be "hard of muscle, clear of head, brave of heart."

If you volunteer for this service, you must know that you may be embracing a lost cause. Willkie starts with the handicap of the politically frozen south and the further handicap of capitalized class hatred and suspicion. These are heavy handicaps. They can be overcome only by hard work and fierce loyalty to the ideal Willkie upholds.

If you elect to fight under his banner, you must know that your only reward is to be the knowledge of service loyally given, of labor well done.

If such a battle, against odds, appeals to you, this writer, as one soldier in the ranks, is ready to say to you: "Come over into our camp."

Ye Poets Corner

Time Out

There are some, who have been gifted With a long and useful life, And others not so fortunate Know nothing else but strife.

The unfortunate can't be expected To do so much worth while. But the least that any one can do Is to give a pleasant smile.

Some folks may be too busy To lend a helping hand To the down and out, or visit the sick; No time in this busy land.

No time to think of the present, No time to think of the past, Just working hard for the future And things that will never last.

No time to do for others, Must work, and slave and try; But there's one thing that is certain, We'll all take time to die.

—Walter G. Bradbury.

Name Klamath Falls For 1941 C. E. Meets

Portland, Aug. 20.—(P)—Klamath Falls was selected yesterday for the 1941 Oregon Christian Endeavor union convention. Mrs. Violet Unig, Klamath Falls, was elected state superintendent to succeed Christian Pearson, also of Klamath Falls, who resigned.

DIES SAYS MANY AXIS SPIES BUSY IN BAY DISTRICT

Names of Seven Italian and 20 German Agents Revealed at Hearing.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—(P)—Congressman Martin Dies said today he had evidence that both Germany and Italy maintain active espionage organizations in San Francisco.

"I have the names of seven known Italian spies in San Francisco and the names of 20 of the leaders of the German espionage organization here," he said after taking testimony from half a dozen witnesses at a secret hearing. Names of the witnesses were not made public.

Dies, chairman of the congressional committee on un-American activities, also said he had been told that three maritime unions operating on the San Francisco waterfront and on vessels plying out of this port were controlled by communists.

He named these as the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, the American Radio Telegraphists association and the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

While the rank and file of these unions were not communists, Dies said, they nevertheless were run by communist leaders. Dies declared that gaining control of such unions was in keeping with communist policy, the plan being to prevent the United States from preparing its national defense and, if war should come, to have men in positions where they might engage in espionage and sabotage.

While the investigation is in progress here, several movie actors were taking steps to repudiate charges made before the Los Angeles county grand jury that they were communist sympathizers.

Jimmy Cagney, who has flatly denied communist membership or sympathy with the Red movement, was flying here from the east to discuss with Dies the statements to the grand jury of John L. Leech, former Los Angeles county communist organizer, that Cagney was a communist sympathizer.

Communications

Disappointed in Report of Speech

To the editor: I am greatly disappointed in the Mail Tribune's handling of Ambassador Bullitt's fine speech delivered over the radio from Philadelphia last Sunday. You print no words from the speech itself but give over a prominent spot on your front page to the report of criticisms of his speech. Is this unbiased presentation of the news?

Your article quotes Senator Clark of Idaho as telling the senate Bullitt's address was "very, very little short of treason." Ambassador Bullitt answered such critics in advance when he said (attention, Col. Lindbergh): "The men and women who tell you that the dictators will not attack the western hemisphere may be honest, wishful thinkers or they may be agents of the dictators; but in either case, by lulling you into a false feeling of security and retarding your preparations for defense, they are keeping the way clear for an assault on America by the dictators. They are enemies, consciously or unconsciously, of our country and our liberties."

If England is defeated, we will soon know who has been never treacherous. The Bullitts and Pershings or the Lindberghs and Clarks, Bullitt said, "I have seen the French republic destroyed. I know of my own knowledge what blows were struck, what devices of intrigue and treachery and force were employed." While not agreeing in every particular with Bullitt's address, I, for one, am convinced now that his words may be ignored by Americans only at great peril.

Regarding the time element, Bullitt said, "I believe that unless we act now, decisively, to meet the threat we shall be too late. The dictators are convinced that all democracies will always be too late. You remember Hitler's statement: 'Each country will imagine that it alone will escape. I shall not even need to destroy them one by one. Selfishness and lack of foresight will prevent each one fighting until it is too late.'"

Almus Pruitt, August 19. (Ed note: Mr. Pruitt should take up the matter with the afternoon press services which played up the Bullitt speech reaction of Monday rather than the speech itself, delivered Sunday—the accepted technique in news timing.)

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 20, 1930 (It was Wednesday) Gov. Norblad asks federal aid for eastern Oregon families hit by drought.

County court plans more stringent laws for handling of indigents.

Fishermen fight Copco request to build power plants on the Umpqua.

John L. Lewis, labor leader, flays the prohibition laws.

Unemployed in Oregon less than in California.

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, names "59 men who rule America."

Extra session of the state legislature threatens.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 20, 1920 (It was Friday) First car of Rogue Bartletts shipped east, and sell at an average of \$5.55 per box.

Poles continue pursuit of Russians, and occupy Brest-Litovsk.

KOPF's to hold annual fish bake on Rogue tomorrow.

Franklin D. Roosevelt to stop in Medford for five minutes Sunday evening. He is the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd I. Brown and San Francisco guests return from trip to Crater lake.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

(Continued from Page One.)

THIS fantastic incident seemed likely, for a moment, to cause the looting of Paris. News of the shooting of his friend was immediately carried back to Hitler who was waiting with the main body of his army. His immediate reaction was a violent outburst of rage, in which he complained bitterly that Bullitt's promise that Paris could be peacefully occupied had now been broken, and threatened all sorts of dire consequences. Fortunately, however, communications had been opened up meanwhile, between the American embassy and the German general staff. Bullitt gave assurances that the incident of the Pantin gate was the result of the purest chance, and was even able to use it as an argument for delaying the actual German entry into the city until the next morning.

The next morning, accordingly at 7 a. m., the first squadron of motorcyclists sped into the heart of the city and down the Champs Elysees. Four German planes, which had evidently been practicing the incredible feat for some time, actually landed in the Place de la Concorde. The occupation was a vast and overwhelming military parade, with no one to witness it except the police and the very poor—the little people who had been forced to stay behind because they had nowhere else to go.

When the occupation was accomplished, the German general in command of Paris immediately called on Bullitt. Bullitt obtained from him promises to protect the other embassies and legations which had been left in his charge, transferred to him help in bringing foodstuffs into the city. It was two weeks, however, before Bullitt's supervision of Paris came wholly to an end. During those weeks, members of Bullitt's staff maintained a continuous watch, touring the city all day by automobile, and reporting problems needing handling to Bullitt in the evenings. Whenever necessary, as when the seven bureau chiefs of the Paris police were suddenly jailed, Bullitt was able to intervene with the German general and to get troubles straightened out. Meanwhile, five thousand people daily were pouring through the embassy, pleading for help in getting away. And Bullitt was privately running a sort of rescue agency, shipping out of Paris many people who were in real danger from the Germans, and had not been able to escape.

AT LENGTH his work was done and he went to Vichy, where he found Marshal Petain acting as France's "receiver in bankruptcy," while General Weizsacker talked of retreating France to the great tradition of St. Louis and Jeanne D'Arc, and M. Pierre Laval discussed the possibilities of a Franco-Italian-Spanish confederation to hold future German aggressions in check. Thus French Vichy with the originals of the Versailles and Westphalia, which he brought to this country. On arrival here, he gave a short interview which was immediately and almost universally misinterpreted. He then retired to New Hampshire, to write the Philadelphia speech which has cleared up all possible doubts as to his views.