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ORIGINATION NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

An Eastern Oregon editorial writer is in great travail, as the fancy writers say, and is undergoing considerable mental and emotional wear and tear in an effort to swallow the third term

Meet Paul Hauser Jr.

Swimming is a habit which comes naturally to fish, frogs and some fowl. Most dogs and horses, some cows and most of the lesser apes also swim

So Cheer Up!

AT last there is something for an optimist to bite on, except his own wishful thinking. H. R. Knickerbocker, original pessimist regarding allied chances in this war, declares the British air force, man-to-man, is vastly superior to the German air force

So Cheer Up!

WELL, that's a great relief. This department has, from the first, been extremely skeptical regarding official air reports from both sides. We haven't doubted the Germans had less regard for the truth than the British, but we were quite sure both sides were lying their heads off

So Cheer Up!

AND if what he says is true, then Hitler can't win as far as England is concerned. For his only chance is superiority in the air. And against a force that is superior man-to-man, this can't be obtained, if it should be obtained temporarily by mere force of numbers, it could never be held

Others yesterday in a quarry where workers were excavating material for building a dam 22 miles from here

Stalin Gets His Man

THE wonder isn't that Stalin finally got Trotsky, but that he failed to get him long before. It has been a decade since Trotsky broke with the "man of steel" and became a refugee from the OGPU

There has been no doubt about Trotsky's efforts to so undermine Stalin's hold on the red rank and file, both at home and abroad, that he could someday return to Moscow, and carry on that long-delayed world revolution along the line of Lenin's original dream

EVERYWHERE Trotsky went he gathered ardent followers, for he was a man of keen intelligence, strong will, and uncompromising devotion to the communistic ideal. And throughout the world, outside of Russia, the communists were pretty much divided between pro and anti-Trotskyites

So it IS strange that Trotsky escaped as long as he did, considering Stalin's deep hatred, the worldwide extension of his secret service, and the numerous ways in which a more or less friendless wanderer might be done in

The fact that it took a decade for Stalin to "get his man," speaks well for the resourcefulness and shrewdness of the hero of the Russian counter revolution, and his ability wherever he went to gather around him loyal and self-sacrificing followers and friends

It is doubtful, however, if Trotsky's tragic death will have any REAL effect upon the revolutionary situation either in Russia or the world

Good Work, Rufus!

DAY by day in every way, Senator Holman is growing in statesmanlike stature

The other day Mark Sullivan, the veteran columnist, devoted several paragraphs to Oregon's junior senator, declaring that his stand on the selective draft measure represented that distinguished body at its best

INSTINCTIVELY the junior Senator opposed any sort of war draft in peace time. His horror of war, his aversion to regimentation, his passion for personal freedom all joined in putting him at the forefront of the initial opposition

But the more he studied the situation the more he learned regarding the dangers facing this country and the best methods of resisting them, the more convinced he became that some sort of selective draft should be adopted

He didn't like it. He was flooded with wires and letters against it. But he disregarded all pressure groups and his own predilections, in favor of what he believed to be best for his country in the present serious crisis

AS Mark Sullivan noted, such a spirit of true patriotism, and complete selflessness, represented the Upper House of congress at its best

The Oregon senator's loyal and courageous action was in the finest tradition of the "greatest deliberative body in the world," and for all time will represent an outstanding credit mark in his public record

AT last there is something for an optimist to bite on, except his own wishful thinking

H. R. Knickerbocker, original pessimist regarding allied chances in this war, declares the British air force, man-to-man, is vastly superior to the German air force. He adds that the casualty reports from the British war office are as accurate as the difficulties of factual reporting allow

WELL, that's a great relief. This department has, from the first, been extremely skeptical regarding official air reports from both sides. We haven't doubted the Germans had less regard for the truth than the British, but we were quite sure both sides were lying their heads off

OF course they may be. Knickerbocker is in England where his dispatches are subject to strict censorship; he may be forced to obtain his facts second hand,—that is from the war office,—and draw his conclusions only from them

BUT this isn't likely. Knickerbocker has a high reputation for impartiality and accuracy, and even a better reputation for getting the actual facts,—and getting them first

SO when he says something is true, this department is strongly disposed to believe it

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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

PHYSIOLOGY OF CALCIUM

Although it is not known whether calcium (lime) in water is assimilated and utilized by the body, we do know that the amount of calcium or lime in even the hardest drinking water is insignificant in the amount of water one can drink, and that the only thing that matters in regard to the use of hard water for drinking purposes is the taste—if the water is satisfactory in taste its hardness is of no consequence

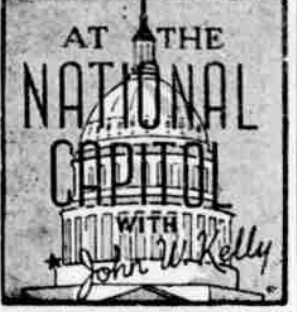
People who hesitate to drink hard water, or put themselves to any inconvenience or expense to procure soft water or distilled water for drinking purposes, for fear of getting high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, stone in kidney or any other imaginary effect of "too much lime," are ill informed or ill advised

So far as deposits of calcareous, chalky or limey material in the arteries or other body tissues are concerned, we know these are only a late effect of degeneration in such tissues and cannot be regarded as either direct or indirect cause of the degeneration

Again, so far as hardening of the arteries is concerned, there is considerable evidence that at least a contributing cause in some instances is prolonged or habitual shortage of calcium (lime) in the diet. It is certain that an optimal or better-than-average daily intake of calcium tends to prolong youth and postpone the degeneration of senility

Far from getting too much calcium or lime, whether in food, water or medicine, children in their teens, young adults and mature adults generally get insufficient calcium, in the consensus of opinion of nutrition authorities and well informed physicians today

According to present knowledge a child in the teens must assimilate daily about 15 grains of calcium, a mature adult 10 to 12 grains, for optimal nutrition. As scarcely half of the calcium ingested in food or medicine is assimilated under the most favorable conditions, this means that at least twice the amount mentioned must be taken in



Portland, Ore., Aug. 22.—Of all the voting groups in Oregon greatest weight is possessed by labor—organized labor. How the labor vote will go, whether for Mr. Roosevelt or the Willie McNary ticket, is a controversial subject. One fact appears clear; labor in Oregon is not a unit, is not likely to vote solidly for one ticket or the other

Therefore the problem resolves itself into where the majority of labor will nestle on the day of balloting next November. On this point no agreement can be found among politically minded union men

American Federation of Labor has made it a practice not to endorse presidential tickets. CIO has no such inhibition and has followed the recommendation of labor's Nonpartisan league, a recommendation which in 1936 was also followed by AFL members. Today these two major labor organizations are at dagger point, a rift which extends from John L. Lewis and William Green down to the last man in their respective organizations

Almost \$300,000 was furnished the democratic national committee in 1938 by Lewis—the largest contribution ever given to any campaign fund by an individual or organization. The administration was appreciative, but Lewis apparently thought he had a mortgage on the White House and when Mr. Roosevelt provoked finally by the war between CIO and AFL, said "a plague on both your houses. Lewis began criticism against Mr. Roosevelt which became more bitter with the passage of time until he practically ordered the CIO vote to go against Mr. Roosevelt

AFL felt that it received the worst of the deal in contrast to the national labor relations board. Testimony at hearings by the House

It can be assumed that today a majority of union members, whether AFL or CIO, are in the camp of Mr. Roosevelt, although the leaders who are in close touch with Washington and know what is affecting the best interests of their unions take a different view

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Ed. Note. Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

committee confirmed the contentions of AFL. Every member of unions affiliated with either CIO or AFL is familiar with these developments. It is their reaction to those things which have a bearing on the election, not alone in Oregon but in the other 47 states

RANK and file union men in hours of relaxation at the labor temple in Portland say they are for Roosevelt

Attitude of officers of AFL unions is this: "You know what the NLRB did to us. The board members were appointed by President Roosevelt; he is responsible for them. You know Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, has favored CIO in preference to AFL. The secretary of labor is a member of the president's cabinet, and you know who selects the cabinet." From this point onward the union man is supposed to know that, after all, Mr. Roosevelt is the head and source of the troubles and tribulations of AFL

Despite the personal feelings of Lewis, labor's Nonpartisan League wants Mr. Roosevelt. This was also made plain when the CIO met in conjunction and Lewis was present. Resolutions were offered endorsing Mr. Roosevelt for a third term in the teeth of the shaggy-maned CIO chieftain

FOR political reasons the administration has prevented bringing to a vote in the senate amendments to the labor act which are favored by Green and objected to by Lewis. These amendments do not impair the act but have much to do with the administration—and that is where all the grief has started, the administration by NLRB. Administration leaders want nothing done about the amendments until after election

Talk to accredited leaders of AFL and they predict their unions will vote for Willie and McNary. Talk to CIO leaders and they claim their men are still for Mr. Roosevelt. Independent observers, not union members but who have close contacts with labor, assert confidentially, that labor in Oregon will give its support to Roosevelt in appreciation of what he has done

On the other hand, trunk drivers, wearing union buttons in their caps, have asked for WILKIE buttons when they have seen Republicans wearing the emblem in some parks and with shop. These have said they are for Willie because he worked with his hands and started at some of our going back work. An employer of several hundred men removed his Republican button when he learned that many of those on his payroll were so devoted that they would appreciate seeing the boss with the same kind of button

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 22, 1930  
(It was Friday)  
Great Britain rejoices at the birth of a son to the Duke and Duchess of York

Clifford (Racy) Moore, former high school football star, ill in a Klamath Falls hospital with a severe case of pneumonia, on road to recovery

Sheriff Ralph Jennings appears in golf pants as the result of losing a wager on a pee-wee golf game

Special session of the legislature is called off

Five percent of toilers in nation in need of work

Lon Chaney, film actor, ill with a throat ailment

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Democratic vice presidential nominee, due to train wreck near Meriden, did not arrive until 9:35 p. m., so a crowd of less than 100 was at the depot to hear a brief talk. Mr. Roosevelt made a pleasing impression on the small gathering. In his talk he said all congressmen and high officials should travel extensively and get acquainted with various sections of the country

Italy and Great Britain join hands to secure Poland free use of Danzig

Heaviest smoke haze of the season covers city. Three forest fires in county burning but under control

William R. Coleman to address C. of C. forum next Wednesday

Named to Post  
Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Carroll L. Wilson of Massachusetts was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be assistant director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, commerce department

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

(Continued from Page One)

On the other hand—and this is what is thought so encouraging—Germany has strikingly failed to make other important gains which were also thought to be inevitable. Damage done in England has been extraordinarily negligible, so far as American observers can learn. No strategic factories have been put out of commission, and while Croydon and one or two other London airports have been damaged, no R.A.F. base has been rendered useless. Certainly rail transportation facilities have been chipped and nicked, but it is the English plan, in any case, to resort entirely to motor transport if need be. The London docks are still intact, although their usefulness has been greatly diminished by the stoppage of convoys in the channel. This, to date, the R.A.F. has shown itself able to perform its task of protecting England. Furthermore, the R.A.F. has succeeded in its task without concentrating its entire strength in the southern part of the island, which the American experts feared and the Germans hoped would be necessary

And because the squadrons of the R.A.F. have not yet been drawn away from Scotland and the north of England, the German plan for an occupation of the Shetland, Faroe and Orkney islands under cover of air attacks on south English centers does not yet seem to be practicable. In short, there is no sign as yet of the quick crumbling of English strength which had been widely anticipated in military and other informed quarters

Thus far, the whole German strength has not been thrown against England at one time. Thus far, the effect of pilot exhaustion on the R.A.F. has not become apparent, and since the R.A.F.'s power of resistance depends so heavily on man for man, plane for plane superiority over the much more numerous Luftwaffe this may prove direly serious later. Thus far, the Luftwaffe has not attempted large night bombing expeditions, which may also prove directly serious. To repeat, the chances are still even that before long England will be doomed. But as this is written, the experts at least feel a sort of negative good cheer

AS these men summarize the situation to date, Germany has made two important gains, but gains which were inevitable from the start. Operating from bases along the French and Belgian coasts, German planes have virtually stopped the convoys of trawlers and other small vessels in which supplies brought into the west coast ports were formerly trans-shipped to the port of London. In the same fashion, the more exposed channel ports have been made untenable for all but a few English naval vessels. Since the protective force must thus be stationed at a greater distance from the danger point, the German chances of effecting a surprise crossing of the channel have been somewhat increased

WHEN THIS HAPPENS... YOU'LL ENJOY THIS... COOL DRINKS made with this genial mellow bourbon are especially welcome when the mercury soars! Today, make your favorite summer drink with Old Sunny Brook. OLD SUNNY BROOK KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME" National Distillers Products Corp., New York

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