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Want 4 Years More?

YES, you get just what you vote for.
And if you are going to vote for four more years of Roosevelt, you are going to GET:—
Four more years of increasing debt.
Four more years of class against class.
Four more years of lack of business confidence on the part of the country; and absence of business ability in the White House.
Four more years of strife between the New Deal and business,—big and little.
Four more years of unemployment, increasing bread lines, and more "shots in the arm" for an ailing and enfeebled Uncle Sam.

HOW do we know?
How does ANYONE know ANYTHING in this most uncertain of worlds?
By looking at the record,—by looking at performances of the past.

WE grant, in the direction of social and economic reforms, President Roosevelt has accomplished great things, BUT,—
He has promised to balance the budget,—the budget has gone further and further out of balance.
He promised to reduce the national debt,—the national debt has steadily increased.
He promised to make peace with business,—short periods of peace have only been followed by renewed and more relentless war.
He promised a more abundant life,—who except on relief (which can't be continued indefinitely) has had a more abundant life?

ONE could go on almost indefinitely.
In the direction of reform President Roosevelt has accomplished wonders, and those who believe that this country needs are **FOUR MORE YEARS OF REFORM**, are entirely justified in voting for him.
But outside of reform President Roosevelt has signally failed,—particularly in the direction of all-around business recovery which is **ESSENTIAL** if the budget is ever to be balanced or the unemployment and relief problems are ever to be solved.
And those who believe a balanced budget and business recovery are **IMPERATIVE** if this democracy and the American way of life are to be preserved, are certainly **NOT** justified in voting for four more years of Roosevelt, for given two chances of four years each, the President has demonstrated that regardless of how good his intentions or earnest his efforts may be, his accomplishment in this direction have been and if re-elected for four years **WILL CONTINUE TO BE, NIL.**

THE only other conclusion to be drawn from the record, in the direction indicated, Mr. Roosevelt, before you decide you want,—
FOUR MORE YEARS MORE!

Mr. Wilkie's Acceptance Speech

THERE are two kinds of good speeches. There is the kind that makes listeners say "What a fine speech!" and there is the kind that makes them say "What a fine man!" The first is the kind that the public has the right to expect of a professional lecturer. The second is the kind that a candidate for public office ought to try to make. For candidates to dress up in oratorical robes that conceal rather than reveal them does not help people to choose public officials wisely. A speech by a candidate ought to be sufficiently simple as to permit the inspection of the man underneath. Voters ought to know how big he is. And a man who is big enough to welcome this close inspection is the kind of man that voters want—or ought to want. On that basis of judgment, Wendell L. Wilkie's acceptance speech revealed a big man and an honest, shrewd, courageous and practical one.

The people of this country are a little spoiled in the matter of political speeches. They expect their candidates for high office to perform on the platform or before the microphone in a way beyond the capacity of most men who deserve to be elected for office. As a result, they usually get what this exacting and unreasonable demand deserves—namely, synthetic eloquence. And the candidate that floats into office thus adorned, is taken almost sight unseen. We shall get better public officials when we realize that what we need is not so much men who can deliver good speeches as men who can make wise decisions. There is little more reason for selecting a man for his ability to make speeches than for his ability to play the oboe. Both are accomplishments. They are not the tests of ability to administer high office.

WILLKIE'S challenge to the President to debate the issues was one of the most striking ever made in a Presidential campaign. It was sincerely expressive of Wilkie at his best. The Prime Minister of England must debate day after day in Parliament. That is of the essence of democracy. Such a debate as Wilkie proposes would enlighten the public more than hundreds of set speeches. For, unlike oratory, debate truly reveals the substance and capacities of men.—News Week.

Communications

From a "Hard Boiled Democrat"
To the Editor:
I am wondering if the Medford Mail Tribune has sold out, changed hands or just what. Have taken the paper for several years. And am wondering why I didn't keep back copies.

When the Tribune was wholeheartedly for Roosevelt, and now has changed to Wilkie, for what reason? A new toy, a dark horse. Neither Republican or Democrat, just a man from big business. I must say there has been one big change in the Tribune.

Well I am not smart, but I do read a lot and listen more. Have

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.

QUININE PREVENTS DEAFNESS

Last autumn a general specialist, that is, a specialist in the eye, ear, nose, throat or whatever else you have in your head except brains, hit on a swell idea for a paper, forthwith prepared the paper and read it before a medical association and, unfortunately, for the public's fortune, not only for the general specialist, as you prefer, the main theme of the paper received considerable publicity when it was passed along to the laity in a release from one of the press service bureaus.

It seemed that the general specialist found some statistics which indicated that among 234 cases of nerve deafness and 332 cases of other forms of deafness more than four times as many of the former had taken quinine some time than of the latter. The specialist, naturally, did not mention how many of the patients with nerve deafness had never taken any quinine, for that would tend to impair the weight of his inference.

And furthermore, if you are easily convinced, some one found that the proportion of infants born deaf was greater than usual at the time of the influenza epidemic during the first World War and inferred that probably more expectant mothers had taken quinine either as a prophylactic against flu infection or as a remedy, and hence the deafness of the babies.

Now it is not unreasonable to believe that deafness or worse may happen to the unborn infant or to the expectant mother herself who makes the mistake of taking large doses of quinine for any purpose without the advice of her physician. Injury to the hearing is one of the usual effects of quinine poisoning. By the same token, deafness due to overdose of quinine is rarely if ever a permanent deafness. It clears up completely a few hours after the quinine is stopped, in nearly every instance.

If there was an increased amount of deafness, congenital or acquired, during or following the 1918 flu epidemic, the more reasonable explanation would be that the flu itself or complications of it involving the nose, throat and ears caused the deafness.

In my own opinion quinine should be regarded rather as a listened to Roosevelt's speech, also Wilkie's. And Mr. Bullitt's fine speech. I agree with Almus Pruitt that Mr. Bullitt made a grand appeal to the good old U. S. A. And if the people were not asleep they would answer the call. Wake up, U. S. A., before it's too late.

I am a mother of a son 22 years old. Yet I am in favor of conscription. Why? Because we must be prepared. Otherwise we will be as France.

I also am a grandmother. I have a grandson 20 months old, and a granddaughter 8 weeks old. We oldesters must leave this United States intact for these youngsters. Not mine alone, but thousands of them. Maybe we feel that the necessity isn't great enough as yet. But so did other countries a year ago. So why fool ourselves into falshness.

I also am a true hard-boiled Democrat, and I for one, am backing Roosevelt, third term or not. Why change a good horse in the middle of the stream, for what? "Wilkie"—a dark horse, that isn't either Republican or Democrat, or maybe anything as far as we know. I have a family of 4 and all 4 votes for Roosevelt.

Mrs. J. M. McDowell, Talent, Oregon.

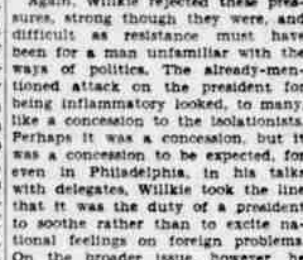
A Bouquet From California
To the Editor:
Since the fulminations of the ratrap larks in his attempted answer to the acceptance speech of Wendell L. Wilkie we have been watching the metropolitan dailies for a suitable characterization of the performance, but failed to find anything which approached your editorial in your paper of August 21st for lucidity and unanswerable logic.

It is unfortunate that your paper does not have a larger circulation since your editorials should be read by every good citizen. In fact all of your political editorials since the two conventions have been vastly superior to any I have had the opportunity of reading, and particularly so as they give the facts from first hand information.

It is inconceivable to me how any intellectually honest person regardless of party can support Roosevelt in his third term at-

cluding American expatriates, wants to force America into war, but a larger and more powerful group of Englishmen believes America will be more helpful by staying out of war.

Mr. Roosevelt is leading the country down the road to war a step at a time until the United States becomes involved; from wheat and other farmers who were Republicans prior to 1932 and who are restless under restrictions from Washington.



Portland, Ore., Aug. 26.—Unless something upsets the situation between now and November the Wilkie-McNary ticket will carry Oregon by a 25,000 majority. If the election was today this state would be safely in the Republican column.

CONSIDER the background of the Roosevelt strength in Oregon. In 1932 Roosevelt received 213,871 votes to 136,019 for Hoover. Mr. Roosevelt carried the state by 77,852. In 1936 when the new deal was at its crest and an army of people were drawing relief and the Republicans had an exceptionally weak ticket, Roosevelt received 266,733 and Landon 125,977. Mr. Roosevelt carrying Oregon by the thumping majority of 147,756.

To break even next November will require the change of 73,578 votes which were cast for Mr. Roosevelt four years ago. This in itself is a very great turnover in a state the size of Oregon, and after the "break" has been attained there are still a few thousand votes required to make the state safely behind the Wilkie-McNary ticket. Large as the switch must be to make Oregon Republican, dozens of observers of Republican and Democratic persuasion insist it will be accomplished.

STALIN is a revolutionist. Trotsky was a counter-revolutionist. One revolution calls for another. History leaves no doubt of that.

Here in America we have peaceful political revolutions, fully sanctioned by law and custom, every few years.

Let's keep America that way.

TODAY'S dispatches (this is written on Thursday) quote Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of Britain's Middle East army (Egypt, Syria, etc.) as saying:

"Hitler, thwarted by England's stout defense of her island kingdom, may emulate Napoleon and turn east in search of easier success."

He may. But if he backs down from the Brags he has made about Britain Hitler will display weakness—and that's one thing he can't afford to do.

WHEN Napoleon turned east in search of easier successes, he was following one of his nutty streaks, and it came near ruining his career in his early stages. He had to sneak back to France, through the blockading British fleet in the Mediterranean, after abandoning his eastern army to its fate. His eastern campaign was one of Napoleon's notable flops.

EGYPT'S war minister says today:

"We will not attack, but if we are attacked we will fight alongside our ally Britain for the protection of our country."

This sentiment is commended to those Americans who are trying to rush us into an offensive alliance with Britain.

In connection with these efforts to rush us into war, this Associated Press dispatch from London will be found interesting:

"Official British reluctance to comment on the proposal for a British-American alliance) may be explained by the presence of public opinion in England that a non-belligerent United States is more valuable to Britain than an America at war. In the latter event, these persons reason, the United States would have to use most of her planes and munitions for strengthening her own Panama and Atlantic defenses, instead of letting Britain use them."

"This group (opposing American entrance into the war) is probably far more powerful than the smaller and more vocal body, including a sprinkling of American expatriates, who are calling for immediate American intervention against Germany."

That is to say: A smaller and noisier group in England, in-

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 26, 1930
Copco plan to erect plant on Klamath river approved.

Wagner Creek bull attacks its owner, who leaps fence in time.

Park on top of Roxy Ann goal of the Lions club.

Threat to delay opening of deer hunting season unless fire rains not favored by Gov. Norblad.

Canada tariff law hits valley pears.

Holly theater grand opening jubilee on air tonight.

Petitions circulated for the nomination of E. M. Wilson for mayor.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 27, 1920
(It was Friday)
Republicans deny Democratic charges of huge campaign fund. Nominee Cox declares "insister forces seek defeat of Democratic ticket."

Surfacing of the Pacific Highway between Gold Hill and Rogue River is progressing rapidly.

Light sprinkle falls over valley.

Public schools to open next Monday, but students will be needed for orchard work if needed.

Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts GOP vice-presidential nominee in speech at Boston declares "people are weary of the impractical and visionary plans of the Wilson administration."

Rain of the past day amounts to .24 of an inch.

The Island of Jamaica is a British possession.

The Bahamas are ruled by Britain as a crown colony.

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