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None So Blind!

WHEN in San Francisco a few days ago we talked with one of the most influential young Republicans in the Bay district.

He had just come from a conference with some Old Guard war-horses and he was about as hot under the collar, as the icy breezes from the Golden Gate would permit.

An original Willkie man himself, and ardent in his support, he wanted to throw the "half-witted old buzzards" off the Oakland bridge with a ten-ton tank tied to their feet,—and a lot more like them.

"Can you beat it!" he cried. "The old stuffed shirts refusing to take off their coats and get to work because some county chairman or other wasn't born before 1876! If the Republicans are as dumb as that, they deserve to get licked!"

Entirely and completely correct.

They not only DESERVE to be, but they WILL be!

YES, as this department has repeatedly pointed out, unless the Republican party gets together TO A MAN,—and woman,—forgets its internal dissensions whatever they may be, and unites whole-heartedly behind their nominee, from now until the 5th of November, what has happened twice before is going to happen again.

And it will be three times and OUT this time!

TWO overwhelming defeats in succession were bad enough.

A third, under present conditions, with popular repudiation of the long-established tradition against a third term included, will spell "FINIS" for the Grand Old Pachyderm, for the present generation at least.

In fact, as we see it, a third Democratic landslide will virtually end the two-party system as it has functioned for nearly two hundred years in these United States.

WE don't mean by that there will be 100% support for Franklin Delano Roosevelt if he gets his third term,—or anything approaching it. But the New Deal administration will then be so strongly entrenched, the opposition so scattered and weakened that any effective opposition will be hopeless,—for at least a very long time. And during a period when the two-party system may be acutely needed.

IN other words, if there EVER WAS a time when the Old Guard Republican, the 100% G. O. P. partisan should get out and everlastingly hustle for the national ticket, that time is NOW.

For to him the party is everything. This November 5th,—as we see it, at least,—marks the Republican Armageddon.

Had either Dewey or Taft been the party nominees, overwhelming defeat would have been certain. But with the nomination of Willkie there is a chance of victory, and a good one.

NOT if the Old Guard, however, sits back and refuses to play ball because their nominee wasn't born a Republican, or some of the more senile of the organization workers have been replaced by younger ones.

If this is the spirit of the Republican organization, or any material portion of it in this campaign, then GOOD NIGHT!

The once stalwart ship the S. S. "G. O. P." will crash on the rocks of its own partisan stupidity, and sink in a hundred fathoms and never be brought to the surface again!

Do you want that to happen, Mr. Organization Man? If you don't then you better forget your pica-yune grievances, take off your dark blinders, and work for Willkie and McNary as you never worked for your party nominees before! It's either that or oblivion!

To the Hobgoblins

WE are not surprised our good Democratic friends don't like the present policy (anti third-term) of this paper.

That was to be expected.

So was a similar reaction on the part of our Republican friends four years ago when we decided Mr. Landon was NOT, and Mr. Roosevelt WAS, the best man for the 1936 job.

But we ARE surprised, after all these years, that anyone should BE disturbed at this CHANGE from one party candidate to another, or maintain it is inconsistent, incomprehensible, reprehensible or what have you?

IT IS NONE OF THESE THINGS!

It is entirely in line with the established policy of this paper, for over a quarter of a century, perfectly consistent, understandable, and from that rare journalistic bird, an independent paper that really IS independent,—strictly according to Hoyle.

WE grant the change has been rather sudden. There was no final decision, in fact, until six or seven weeks ago. And then it wasn't a clean-cut knockout. It was a decision on points.

But we have never been more thoroughly convinced about ANYTHING political than that there SHOULD be no third term for Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the helm of the ship of state SHOULD be handed over this January to a new management,—Messrs. Willkie and McNary.

And that, solely and entirely from the viewpoint of what is best for this country, and the welfare of ALL the people in it.

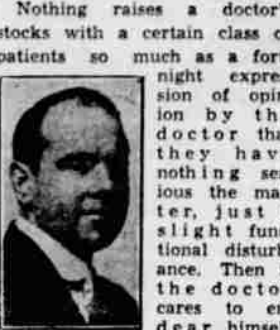
Feeling as we do, of course we will do all we can to bring victory to one side and defeat to the other. We don't expect everyone to agree with us, but we are surprised ANYONE should, under the circumstances, expect anything else.

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.

THEY LIKE IT EVEN IF IT DOES THEM NO GOOD



Nothing raises a doctor's stocks with a certain class of patients so much as a fortnight's expression of opinion by the doctor that they have nothing serious the matter, just a slight functional disturbance. Then if the doctor cares to endeavor himself still more in the patient's esteem, for a couple of weeks, he need only inquire indulgently what the patient has been taking for it, and whatever it may be bid him go ahead and use it.

The class of patients to which I refer are the fairly well-heeled and dangerously numerous retainers or dependants of the plutocracy and those who have by chance come into a competence. Just what it is that gives these patients their smug notion I don't know, but it seems that the possession of a little more jack than one's neighbor purports to have qualifies one to exercise pretty shrewd judgment concerning the significance of symptoms and the choice of the proper remedies or treatment therefor.

Difficult patients to handle, these wisecracks. It requires considerable patience and tact, at the first interview, or overwhelming force of personality if you have it, to get the patient off his high horse and on the ground where you can get on with your examination. Mr. or Mrs. Wisecrack always prefers to remain firmly in the saddle and cross-examine the doctor to find out whether the doctor really knows anything about such cases, whether he can possibly have had any experience in dealing with the complaints of the upper classes.

Painfully I recall that in my early years in practice a considerable portion of my patients contrived to make me give them a "good tonic" of some kind, no matter what I thought aided them or what other remedy or treatment I thought indicated. This tonic had to be powerfully bitter and disagreeable to take,—indeed these qualities were what made it a good tonic. You see, there was an innate idea that medicine had to be bitter in order to be potent.

I say patients contrived to make me give them such concoctions. Not patients, perhaps,

but the custom of the time. Always the small voice of conscience whispered that if I really knew what aided the patient I'd prescribe a rational remedy and there'd be no need to string him along with a "tonic." Rarely did I summon the courage to state the problem as plainly as that to the patient. Still more rarely did I keep the patient long after such confession of ineptitude. The public was not yet ready for it.

It is a great satisfaction to a doctor in practice to be able to give a patient or client a clean bill of health. This a doctor can do, of course, only after a painstaking examination. Especially gratifying to the doctor is the authority and privilege of reassuring the patient or client who perhaps has been secretly or avowedly worried by fear of some serious disease. Without one or maybe several successive examinations of the client the doctor cannot exercise such authority and privilege.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hair Growth

I am 50. Six months ago my physician put me on (daily) ration of capsules containing optimum amounts of vitamins A, B, complex, C, D) for anemia and poor condition. I am still taking them, and have been astonished at the improvement in my health and particularly in the texture and appearance of my skin. Finally I am no longer troubled with falling hair and excessive oiliness—my hair has become glossy and silvery-looking and a slight natural wave I had years ago has returned. (Mrs. B. T. F.)

Answer—Thank you. Of course the condition of the skin and hair reflect the state of nutrition. On request I am glad to mail pamphlet on "Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff"—inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Goat's Milk

Received a pamphlet showing that goat's milk is a far more healthful drink than cow's milk. What do you think? (H. M. J.)

Answer—Goat's milk is at least as wholesome, nutritious and healthful as cow's milk. If you have your own goat or can buy goat's milk at approximately the cost of cow's milk, it is O. K.

Foot Itch

Please give the recipe for Whitfield's ointment for foot itch. (Mrs. C. H. B.)

Answer—Salicylic acid... 15 grains
 Benzolic acid... 25 grains
 Soft petrolatum... 2 grams
 Cocoonut oil, enough to make 1 ounce
 Apply at night to affected patches of skin, for one week, then rest a week, and resume if necessary.

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THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

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Japanese may cut off. Therefore, our position is exceedingly uncomfortable. Industry's stores will last only five months, and deliveries to the R.F.C. of 75,000 tons now on order will take a year. The defense commission looks to Bolivia as the ultimate source place, but the transfer necessitates the building of a new industry here.

Bolivia could supply one-half of this country's needs, but Bolivian tin is now smelted in England, and the United States has no real smelting facilities. Simon Patino, who controls one-half of Bolivia's tin supply, is now in Washington, discussing a defense commission plan to build a large smelter. An announcement on the conclusion of negotiations is expected soon.

The picture of tin supply would be black, indeed, if the experts were not convinced that in case of emergency, the use of tin could be decreased enormously. Contrary to popular belief, tin cans, which use half the supply, are not made wholly of tin. In fact they are 98 1/2 percent steel sheet. But the defense commission does not propose to ask everyone to save old tin cans. Such a recourse would be extremely expensive. The commission's solution is the use of substitutes, ranging from glass to new processes whereby cans are being made with copper, aluminum and other plating. But substitutes, unfortunately, will be slow of adoption without the pressure of government.

Cruisers Off To Rio

Buenos Aires, Sept. 3.—(P)—The United States cruisers Wichita and Quincy left today for Rio De Janeiro, their next stop of a prolonged "good will" cruise in South American waters.

School Bells Ring

Portland, Sept. 3.—(P)—School bells rang here today, ending vacation days for approximately 40,000 grade and high school students.

Birth Note

Portland, Sept. 3.—(P)—A 12-pound Abyssinian ass was born at the Cole Brothers circus here yesterday. Attendants said it was the first born in captivity.

Lutheran Meet Ends

Portland, Ore., Sept. 3.—(P)—A hundred and fifty delegates attended closing sessions yesterday at the 11th annual convention of American Lutheran churches of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

To You — From Washington by Ethelyn Evans

Washington, D. C.—(Sol.)—Mrs. R. J. Earl, of Medford, recently allotted but two days for a visit to our national capital. Most inadequate! She should have stayed two weeks instead! Nevertheless, we all did our best. One of our notoriously talkative taxi drivers took her to Mt. Vernon and way-points one afternoon. In addition to spouting historical lore, he took advantage of the shining opportunity to tell her his troubles as a "voteless" citizen of the District, how his license fee has soared in the last few years from \$4.50 to \$50 and intimated that since she had a vote and senators and congressmen in congress she might help.

"Yours truly" chimed in the next day by taking our interest and appreciative visitor for a dash thru gorgeous Rock Creek Park and hitting the highest spots of shrines and federal buildings and the Capitol. Mrs. Earl is convinced that not only is this old world the well-known small place of song and story but that Washington, D. C., is the smallest of all small towns. Seated in the members' gallery of the U. S. Senate to watch that august assembly convene, the first visitors to walk in and take a nearby seat were the only people Mrs. Earl knew in all Washington's 600,000 inhabitants.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Carpenter, who were at one time prominent residents and orchardists of Medford.

Mrs. Earl has gone on to Kansas City, Arizona, etc., and refuses to so much as guess the date of her return home.

MISS Earline White, Honorary President of the Nat'l Business and Professional Women's Clubs—discussing the women who create public disturbance by hanging senators in effigy and wearing enormous black mourning veils while agitating against the selective service legislation now under consideration—gave her idea of the difference between "sincerity" in working for a cause and "emotionalism". Miss White is being quoted far and wide for the information of local Business & Professional club members.

She asks: "Are these women sincere or emotionally aroused?" "Sincerity", she declares, "is a deep conviction, founded on intelligent, clear thinking and devotion to principle. With it goes a definite dignity. Susan B. Anthony worked for the ideal to which she devoted her life, but she always maintained dignity. She was never blinded by emotionalism. Carrie Chapman Catt presented a similar example of steadfastness of purpose and dignified, intelligent endeavor toward an end." Emotionalism, Miss White believes, is dangerous in whichever way it goes, because it can as easily be swayed in an opposite direction. It has no stability, knows no devotion to principle nor sincerity of purpose. It is a "reed shaken by the wind" and an easy prey to "Fifth Columnists."

MRS. Fries, wife of General Amos A. Fries and aunt of Mrs. Volney Dixon, Medford, reports a recent transaction with our incredible English cousins who continue "business as usual" between, if not actually during bombing raids: Mrs. Fries, as one of America's outstanding women, has been written up in a book recently published in London. The books are priced at \$10, and the firm suggested that she send no money until she actually receives the book and that she mail them duplicate, consecutive orders—because either the order or the book or both may land on the bottom of the sea in transit.

A Washington, D. C. classified telephone listing: "Nuts—Edible".

Communications

Opposed to Conscription

To the Editor:

It seems strange that those people who advocate the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription bill as necessary for "total defense" should be opposed to the conscription of industry. They say one is necessary and democratic but the other is sovietization and fascist. Their reasoning is hardly logical. If one is necessary, they are both necessary; if one is necessary then neither is necessary! The conclusion is obvious—the public is being deceived! We are told the majority of the nation is for the Burke-Wadsworth bill and its provisions nullifying our hard-earned liberties and its Article 12a giving the chief executive dictatorial power. Yet, we have the fact that practically every union in the nation, both CIO and AFL, great numbers of church

groups, including Catholic, Gentile, and Jew, Granges, uncounted veterans groups, and hundreds of other organizations throughout the United States have all passed resolutions denouncing the bill as undemocratic, un-American and the first step into Fascism.

Eliminate the army and navy who are obviously biased, the members of the official White House "family" and Willkie and who do you have left in favor of conscription? It is a sad state of affairs when you have to resort to conscription to get rid of the unemployed! (That's the way Hitler solved the problem.)

It seems a little absurd to conscript millions of men because of Hitler when he hasn't been able to cross twenty-six miles of water, let alone three-thousand. Anytime there is an actual threat from Hitler you won't have any trouble getting plenty of men who can and will fight, but if you don't have the equipment that is a different matter. The airplane factories and other war-industries have been holding out for unlimited profits such as they made in the last war—that is the things that need conscripting if anything needs it.

The only two nations in the world that carried on anything like a successful fight against fascism were Spain and China and those nations fought with the untrained "rabble", yet they put up a much better fight, against heavier odds, than any of the conscripted armies of Poland, Norway, Belgium, Holland or France. Why? Simply because they knew they were fighting for democracy—they still had it!!! They hadn't lost their liberties as in France where Weygand, Laval and Petain eradicated the very liberties which the French soldiers were supposed to be fighting to preserve. That is the deal they are trying to impose on us.

Adopt Fascism and lose your civil rights so that you can fight Fascism and preserve the civil rights which you haven't got! It doesn't make sense.

F. Cyril Sander.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 September 3, 1930.
 (It was Thursday)
 Huge fire of incendiary origin threatens Owen-Oregon timber in Butte Falls district.

Fruitmen seek reduction of pear freight rates.

Tropical storm kills 300 in Caribbean islands, and veers towards Florida.

Miss Josephine Koppes of health department recovers from throat illness.

"The Silent Enemy" at the Rialto; Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers" at the Craterian.

Worst of slump over, says Espee president.

Medford school enrollment 210 over last year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 September 3, 1920.

Italian workers threaten seizure of all industrial plants, and to destroy them if troops called.

Ashland schools to open next Monday.

All stores of city to close next Monday in honor of Labor Day.

Raymond Miksche and Maizie Turpin were married last Thursday; Van R. Gilbert and Anna Bonney were wedded Wednesday evening.

Ye Poets Corner

Guilt
 Yes, stand and argue, fools
 Before the flood,
 And be you guilty
 Of our children's blood!

Block defense with
 Silly superfluities;
 Deceiving truth with
 Studied ambiguities!
 —Russell Mitchell

NOTED DEAD

New York, Sept. 3.—(P)—Giulio Gatti-Casazza, whose 27-year-old tenure as manager of the Metropolitan Opera company made the American organization one of the foremost grand opera companies of the world, is dead.

Discoverer of Caruso, Chaliapin and other great singers of the era, the 71-year-old impresario died in retirement Sunday at his ancestral home in Ferrara, Italy, and was buried privately yesterday. Because of his death-bed request announcement of his death and burial was withheld until after the funeral.

Picket's Withdrawn

Seattle, Sept. 3.—(P)—Pickets were withdrawn today by the AFL-affiliated International Longshoremen's association from three vessels on the waterfront here after the union's "CIO cargo" committee said CIO longshoremen here had agreed not to unload cargo destined for Tacoma, Anacortes and Port Angeles, ports closed by a dispute.

Tillamook Ore., Sept. 3.—(P)—Lien J. Davis, about 60, of Portland, drowned in Netarts Bay yesterday. He fell from a rowboat. The widow survives.

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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.

Full length punishment of readers, after a curtailed output for a fortnight is herewith resumed.

Sen. McNary in his acceptance speech a week ago, referred to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as "a high-minded gentleman," and GOP. Nominee Willkie, on a visit to Des Moines, Iowa, the home-town of Secretary Wallace, "politely refused" those in his audience who "booed" a mention of his name. Then along came Mr. Wallace last Thursday, with his low-minded, war-mongering speech, accepting the ramming down the throat of the Democratic party of his vice-presidential candidacy. It was impudently charged all who vote against the third term monkey-business are unwittingly aiding the Hitler cause. It seems the boozers were right, and, like Mother, knew best.

FAIR ENOUGH!
 (Blue Ml. (Ore.) Eagle)
 "Estray Notice . . . There have come to my back door three cats and a doggone female pup. The wolf at the back door is enough, and we don't want these strays. The owner or owners of these animals can have one or all of them and without proof of property, and we pay for this ad and buy the drinks."

The Older Girls are all busy making pickles and preserves, and reading murder mysteries. Some cheat and read the last chapter early to find out who did it.

The Republican party high command is reported "dissatisfied," particularly the "Old Guard." It looks like Herb Hoover, who went fishing six weeks ago in "the wilds of Deschutes county" returned to so-called Civilization too soon.

A team of mules is advertised for sale cheap. They might come in handy next Monday, yanking the more adamant kids to school.

Nazi invaders of England spit confetti to blind the pilots of pursuing planes. So this is what became of all the propaganda leaflets Great Britain showered on Berlin and way points last spring.

The first deer hunter, draped over horns lashed to the front bumper, has appeared on the sporting pages of the Portland papers.

"CALL TO ARMS"
 (Niles (O) Times)
 "Wanted: Man who would like to become leap year bridegroom. Can promise to make life more pleasant at home than in military training camp. I am 21, brunet, well built, eat little and have cold feet on warm nights and warm feet on cold nights. All you need to furnish is the license, I'll do the rest. Please address B, care of Niles Times."

Several valley farmers are attending the state fair. They could have stayed home and been rained on.

"100 CORDS WOOD BURN. COUNTY OFFICERS ON JOB." — (Oregon City Enterprise) — Cause and effect.

"We wish the new publisher many happy years in the valley. To wish him prosperity in a small town shop is stretching the imagination a bit too far." — (Coes Bay Times)—Wherein a journalistic hair is neatly split.