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**OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**  
**Ye Smudge Pot**  
 By Arthur Perry.  
 G.O.P. Nominee Wilkie, who has been accused of talking too much, made four speeches in Chicago Fri., thus talking four times too much to suit New Dealers.  
 The weather the past week, has been keeping the citizens guessing. They don't know whether to turn off the electric fan, or turn on the furnace, or keep both going.  
 Lance and Leon Offenbacher of the Applegate, have two new fancy bulls, that will never beat them to the fence.  
 Friday the 13th passed with no more bad luck than usual.  
 People who have been on spins through the rural regions recently report they never saw the sides of the barns look prettier.  
 The C. Wig Ashpole boy, Chuck, started to school Mon. in long pants, and is getting so he can lean on himself more every day.  
 The wind and the rain during the week, cluttered up lawns with the first yellow leaves of autumn.  
 The postoffice interior is still in a wild state of disorder, and several of the Older Girls threaten to raid it with their trusty brooms.  
 J. Wesley Bates has returned from the coast, where he saw a cornstalk 16 feet high, and had to shoot down a roasting car with a .30-30.  
 Joe Fliegel, Jr., who has been laid up with his leg, is coming along fine, and will soon be back at Old Roosevelt.  
 Quite a few of the Smart Set have left for Eugene and Corvallis, to drink at the fountain of knowledge.  
 The Elks tomcat, who went to the hospital with a broken jaw, is improving daily but still unable to tell how it happened. The consensus of opinion is the feline was hit with something.  
 Bill Bowerman, the hs. football coach, is as gloomy as a graveyard over the prospects, and sees no chance of a rainbow round the goal posts.  
 Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man and bridge addict, led the wrong ace Thurs. and was so mad he ate up all the hostess' cookies.  
 A mayor, five aldermen, a recorder, and a treasurer will have to be elected in November, and all of same are expected to run again.  
 Valley pioneers will meet at J'Ville the 26th to tell how they fought Indians, dug Bear creek, and bought venison hams on Front st. for 30c per.  
 S. (Farm-Fresh) Morris, the T-Rk. tiller towed Fri. and paid his subscription for a yr.  
 The first new gas silo in a long time now impends on Grape at 6th.  
 Peoria Bill Gates is still in the Mid-West, and is due home in a fortnight.  
 Joe Early of the Holland Hotel, went to school in Butte with the new postmaster-general.  
 Lotteries were a common method of raising money for churches in the colonial period.

### Appeals to Class Prejudice

THE Oregonian in its leading editorial yesterday, pointed out what it regards as a puzzling political phenomenon.

That is union labor's critical attitude toward many acts of the Roosevelt administration, but its refusal to criticize the man who determines them,—the President himself.

Union leaders, for example, bitterly assail Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold, for his action against certain building trades unions, as alleged violators of the anti-trust laws.

They fight the administration policy of beating down union labor in various departments of WPA work, and declare eternal war against such "unfair practices."

It might even be added that John L. Lewis, goes out of his way between elections to condemn the President, flay his broken promises to C.I.O. and then,—

When election day comes around, they ALL can't get to the polls fast enough to vote for four more years of an administration they condemn!

### HOW come?

Everyone knows no one in the Roosevelt administration does anything that is not ordered, or endorsed, by the President.

Then why does union labor continually absolve the President of all blame and even responsibility, when they must know he, and he alone, is responsible. It just doesn't make sense. So the Oregonian concludes:

The unions understand this. None better. So they attack WPA, as they attack Thurman Arnold. And they go right on polling for Mr. Roosevelt, as though he had nothing to do with it. It's some kind of a trance.

But it isn't.

There is no trance about it.

It's a perfectly natural result of the F.D.R. political technique, from which America's FIRST aspirant for a presidential third term, has never deviated.

FROM the outset of his first administration Mr. Roosevelt, has driven home the claim, time after time, that he is the sole champion of the humble worker, the common—and the forgotten—man.

Against him he professes are arrayed all the sinister forces of entrenched wealth and special privilege,—he alone is the "Horatio at the bridge" who can repel and humble these "economic royalists" who would place the iron heel of oppression on the neck of organized labor, and so forth and so on.

EVERYONE, by this time, must know the "line." But not everyone realizes the insidious dangers of it,—particularly in a great and richly endowed democracy like this. (And the present writer might confess, at this point, that it took a long time for him to sense the destructive effects of this constant appeal from on high to American class consciousness and class self-interest!)

BUT there's the answer. It is as plain as a pike staff. Because of this constant class appeal, organized labor has come to believe it,—to believe that it has, in Franklin Roosevelt, a "special friend at court"—a friend—a partisan,—who can be depended upon to take sides in its favor, in any possible controversy.

Why then SHOULDNT it support such a partisan pro-labor government? Can any individual, or group of individuals, be expected to vote against their own self-interest?

AND as the labor vote can always overwhelm the employer vote such a political technique, as F.D.R. R. so well knows,—is SMART.

In fact as long as it WORKS, he or any other President in power who adopts, and skillfully employs it, can stay in the White House as long as he wants,—there will never be, theoretically at least, enough votes to get him out.

WE said "IF" it works. For the technique isn't new. It started with the first demagogues in the first republic and has been used ever since. Yet in that time it has often failed.

And there are reasons to believe it is going to fail this year. Not because organized labor will not, as a whole, cast a vote that is a CLASS vote, and in November that will be largely a pro-Roosevelt vote.

But because the rank and file of this country, who are neither pro nor anti-labor; neither in favor of this particular class or some other, but places the betterment and welfare of this country above ANY class,—are going to rise on their hind legs, and see that the government of this country ISNT for four more years,—government for any CLASS!

FOR they realize—if many good Americans who should, DONT,—that the moment the United States becomes FIXED as a ONE CLASS government, this democracy,—the American way of life,—is as dead as old King Tut and nothing in creation can ever revive it.

And we might add this, (for we happen to know it's true),—all these "independents" are not going to belong to the employer, white-collar group by any means. There will be thousands of them,—workers, unionized and non-unionized, who will vote against such an un-American course, because they will look far enough ahead to see that it is to their enlightened self-interest, to do so.

In short they will follow the first Roosevelt, instead of the second; they will follow old T. R., who expressed an eternal truth when he said:

"If this isn't to be a good country for all classes it soon won't be a good country for ANY!"

### 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 number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Scurvy is a Common Ailment Although a Rare Complaint

Webster defines scurvy as "a disease characterized by a tendency to hemorrhage, especially into the skin and mucous membranes, and by a spongy condition of the gums, foul breath, loosening of the teeth, and debility."



Outspoken scurvy is rare in this country today, but mild manifestations of the disease are quite common and in most instances the nature of the trouble is not recognized as scurvy.

In infant or adult developing scurvy the first symptoms are listlessness, lack of energy (mental and physical), failure of appetite, and irritability. Later come loss of weight (or in the infant failure to gain weight), weakness and pallor. Still later soreness or tenderness about knees and ankles, with some swelling above the ankles—a child may cry when the limbs are moved or handled, an adult may decide he or she has a touch of "rheumatism." With the bone soreness there is usually swelling, soreness and tendency to bleeding of the gums.

Before definite signs of scurvy occur, the following symptoms may be looked for if any one gets too little vitamin C, according to Plimmer, noted English authority: Sallow, muddy complexion, loss of energy, fleeting pains in joints and limbs, especially in the legs, usually mistaken for rheumatism. Plimmer asserts that so-called rheumatism in infants and young children has often been proved to be due to insufficient vitamin C and is really scurvy.

"Lime juice" has been a term for ships or sailors of the British navy since a surgeon (Lind) in the British navy proved that lemon or lime juice prevented scurvy, about the middle of the eighteenth century.

Orange juice, or nowadays tomato juice, is given to young infants as part of their daily diet, to prevent scurvy. Any fresh fruit or fresh fruit juice, and many fresh vegetables or their juices, taken raw or unheated, contain vitamin C. Cooking, prolonged heating, pasteurizing, sterilizing destroys vitamin C. Vitamin C in fruit juice deteriorates on standing as in the refrigerator over night; it is better to consume fresh

fruit juice immediately after it is squeezed from the fruit. Cabbage, especially the outer green leaves, green leaves of celery, lettuce, tops of green onions, raw carrot, raw potato, raw turnip, are all good sources of vitamin C for the prevention and cure of any manifestation of scurvy. Raw milk from cows on pasture contains considerable vitamin C. Commercial canned tomato or tomato juice, or citrus juice, retains a large part of its vitamin C. The home canning process is more destructive to vitamin C than the vacuum process.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Goat's Milk is Fine Food  
In answering an inquiry in your column you said, "Goat's milk, if you like it, is quite as healthful as the highest grade cow's milk and in the raw state rather safer than cow's milk." That does not answer the question of special benefits derived from drinking goat's milk. . . . daughter has gained 20 pounds in five months drinking a quart of goat's milk daily, milk delivered from a farm every day at 40 cents a quart. (Mrs. G. T.)

Answer—I purposely endeavor to avoid exaggerating the value of goat's milk. The opinion you quote is my honest opinion. Any family that can keep a goat and have the milk for use in the home is fortunate—and many thousands of families in villages or towns could and should do so.

Attention School Medical Inspector  
Janitor in our school has sinus trouble. Does a great deal of coughing and spitting. What is the risk to school children who come more or less in contact with him day by day? (W. J.)

Answer—Perhaps the janitor has bronchitis, which often develops as a complication or consequence of long-standing sinusitis. Whether he is a menace to the persons closely associated with him is a question for the school medical inspector to determine. In any case no spitting should be tolerated in or around the school premises.

Dumb John Is Right  
Maybe you'll call me a dumb John, but I suffer a good deal from corns and can't seem to find anything. (L. H. M.)

Answer—Paint each corn (or callus, or wart) every night for a week or 10 nights with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Keep this off from neck of vital and cork or stopper and keep it off from normal skin surrounding corn. Of course you must stop wearing shoes that cause pressure or friction, or the corn will inevitably recur. Go barefoot as much as possible.

(Protected by John P. Dille Co.)  
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.

French, Belgian and Dutch employes. Needless to say Churchill did not respond to the feeler.

A FEW informed officials forecast other peace overtures if the German invasion is unsuccessful and the London-Berlin bombardments continue with great intensity over a long period. But the great majority of the experts envision no peace as long as Churchill is prime minister. It can be taken almost for granted that he would not make any deal with Germany. For peace now would be on German terms, which could only be the equivalent of a practically complete surrender.

### LAGUARDIA SAYS GOP 'BEGGED HIM'

New York, Sept. 14.—(P)—Mayor La Guardia asserted today that "Republicans begged me on their knees to support Willkie," before his speech Thursday night endorsing President Roosevelt.

"And Pryor knows that and so does Congressman Martin," he added, referring to Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican national chairman, and Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., Republican eastern campaign manager.

The mayor's remarks were prompted by Pryor's criticism of the speech, relayed to him as he boarded a plane for Buffalo where he had a speaking engagement.

Policemen of Wilmington, Del., learn to shoot under fire in gun battles with a mechanic "bandit" that fires blank cartridges at the officers.

### TRY OUR HERBS WHEN OTHERS FAIL

But don't wait until you have failed with others. Don't experiment with yourself. Being the oldest firm of our line in this region, our reliability is well established by the countless number of people who have helped.

RECOMMENDED FOR AILMENTS AND MALADIES OF SHORT OR LONG STANDING  
**THE CHINA HERB CO.**  
HANSEN BLDG. 265 E. MAIN ST.



By Paul Dunham

CERTAIN members of congress from Pacific coast states are watching with interest developments in the strike by AFL longshoremen at Puget Sound ports which is now spreading to other shipping centers as a result of CIO recognition of the AFL picket lines and designation of "hot" cargoes. Despite the fact that the strike has been declared illegal by Arbitrator Wayne L. Morse and, in effect, a strike against the government, the longshoremen are holding fast to their decision to insist upon an agreement in the three ports where they claim jurisdiction.

Back in 1938 the national labor relations board, after prolonged hearing, ruled that CIO should have exclusive jurisdictional bargaining rights with shippers at all Pacific coast ports, but because AFL longshoremen in the three Puget Sound ports were at that time working under an unexpired contract their situation was not disturbed. With expiration of this contract, jurisdiction automatically reverted to CIO and shippers, having in mind the possible penalties which might be imposed for failure to observe the labor board ruling, refused to renew the AFL contract.

The question agitating the minds of Pacific coast congressmen is whether legislation should be proposed to compel observance of an arbitrator's decision when based on rulings by the national labor relations board. This does not mean that arbitration would be compulsory, but that, after it had been accepted, the decision of the arbitrator should be final. Otherwise there would seem to be no purpose or meaning to the ponderous and costly system which has been set up for the adjudication of disputes between employers and employes.

ONE of the difficulties faced by the labor division of the national defense commission is the securing of a sufficient number of skilled workers to speed up the program. An instance in point is the recent experience at a government arsenal where 3,000 trained workmen were needed. They were to be selected under civil service rules, but written examinations were waived and there was to be only an oral investigation of their experience and training.

Wide publicity was given this opportunity to secure steady employment and on the appointed day a large number of men appeared. Despite the relaxation of ordinary requirements and extension of the age limit to 62 years, of all those examined only 62 were found to be qualified for the work to be done. The next day only 28 of the applicants could be considered, and each day thereafter the number diminished until it reached the vanishing point.

Examiners placed the blame for this shortage of trained men on arbitrary restrictions of the union apprenticeship system, and it was decided to open the positions to applicants from outside the state. However, this plan was immediately nullified by action of the state labor department which insisted upon the employment of local workers—a demand impossible to meet in view of the proved scarcity of men with sufficient training and skill to do the work required.

Union officials claim qualified men did not apply for the positions because pay offered by the government was less than the scale imposed upon private industry. Hourly rates, they said, would have to be boosted on government jobs to at least \$1.25 to attract attention. The pay offered by the government is 92 cents as a minimum with some classes of work paying as high as \$1.25.

The present situation has been clarified temporarily by a more liberal attitude on the part of the state labor department which permits of selection from a list of available men prepared from United States employment service registrants, but this is a makeshift arrangement which does not offer permanent solution of the problem.

SOMEWHAT similar is the situation which has developed in the Panama canal zone where workmen employed by the government struck for an increase in wages. The canal zone pay for unskilled labor has been 18 to 20 cents an hour, and this in face of the fact that private industry in vocations covered by the law is compelled to pay a minimum of 23 cents an hour with an even shorter work week than has prevailed with the canal zone workers.

The low pay in the canal zone, of course, is for unskilled labor and, generally, the workers are natives of Panama whose daily output is far below that required of northern workmen. But even so, it is something of a contradiction in humanitarian policy for a department of government to pay less for identical work than the same government requires of private industry.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

### In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

BRITAIN'S king and queen have a narrow escape when Buckingham palace is bombed for the second time in 24 hours.

The king says: "Like so many other people, we have now had a personal experience of German barbarity which only strengthens the resolution of all of us to fight through to final victory."

SPOKEN like a king—and what is more, LIKE A MAN.

King George and Queen Elizabeth were away from the palace when it was bombed the first time. Instead of deserting and scurrying for a place of safety, they CAME BACK to take whatever might happen—like their humbler subjects who CAN'T scurry to a place of safety because they lack the money.

GEORGE and Elizabeth are SYMBOLS, having little real authority. A large part of their job is to SET AN EXAMPLE.

By coming back to their home, after it had been bombed and was almost certain to be bombed again, they set an example that must be heartening to their harried and endangered people.

If Britain's big people continue to take whatever comes side by side with her little people, dodging none of the common danger and refusing to use their money and position to secure special immunity and safety for themselves, taking it unflinchingly along with EVERYBODY, Hitler will find it impossible to break the morale of the British people—which is what he is aiming at.

DEMOCRACY'S worst danger is the tendency on the part of people who make a lot of money, or inherit a lot of money, to lose sympathetic touch with the problems and the griefs and the everyday troubles of people who haven't done so well.

WIERD tales are coming out of Germany.

The British were accused a few days ago of dropping some sort of inflammable "leaflet" over the fields with the idea of burning the crops. A day or so later comes a tale to the effect that they are dropping bags of potato bugs, which are supposed to crawl out and infest the potato fields, thus reducing a major source of food supply.

The inflammable leaflet tale SOUNDS absurd, but the potato bug story is absurd on its face. It's too late in the season for potato bugs to do much harm to this year's crops, and next year is a long time off. If the British wanted to destroy the potatoes, they could surely find some better way.

The Germans must be getting jittery.

### Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY  
September 15, 1930  
(It was Sunday)

Pacific flyer forced to turn back after 25 hours in air, on account of bad weather and gas leak.

Pear harvest to reach peak coming week.

Adolf Hitler's fascist party wins Germany elections.

Turkeys of valley to be pooled in co-operative move. More birds than last year.

Price of gasoline goes up a cent on coast.

Farm prices now lowest since 1931, with three per cent drop in July.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
September 15, 1920  
(It was Wednesday)

Registration in Medford schools heavy, with 315 in high school.

War breaks out again in Lithuania.

To date 463 cars of pears have been shipped from this city.

Mae Murray and David Powell in "The Right To Love" at the Rialto.

Fall millinery openings set for next Saturday.

### The Road to Laughter and Song!

**BING CROSBY**  
**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
**BOB HOPE**

WOW! Isn't it Toney!

"Too Romantic"  
"The Moon and the Willow Tree"  
"Kaggen"  
"Sweet Potato Pie"  
"Capt. Custer"

**"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"**

Charles Coburn • Judith Barrett  
Anthony Quinn • Jerry Colonna

TODAY - for 3 days!

Plus this added riot of fun—down on the farm!

**"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"**

**MARTHA RAYE**  
**CHARLIE RUGGLES**

Adapted from THE FLAG SPEAKS  
Filmed in Color

Complete Shows Today at 1:45-3:00-6:45-9:15

**ROXY**

"SINGAPORE" Today at 1:45-3:00-6:45-9:15

"DAUGHTER" Today at 1:45-3:00-6:45-9:15