

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry. The New Deal strategy board plans sensational developments in the closing days of the campaign, the Republican leaders hear. Maybe they will hold the election a month ahead of time, without the knowledge of the voters and announce "Mr. Only" has been defeated, and besides wasn't running for Term III.

Who can remember ten years ago about now, when Russian fliers flew from Moscow to a California pasture, and Oregon editors by the dozen editorially hailed the airplane as "civilization's great humanizing force for peace among the nations?"

An argument over "free speech" raged last week in the Bates Boys' chinwackery. It was the sense of the session it would be best to charge for the speeches and give the shaves away.

NO VITRIOL, PLEASE! (Astoria Astorian-Budget) "He should listen more attentively to that great traditional democrat of Iowa, Henry Wallace, and then he'd know that it isn't Mr. Hoover that opposes Mr. Roosevelt in the November election, it's Hitler. And what a guy this Wallace is, sure enough. He's the only man, outside of Hitler when we say it." (Harold Haynes Writings.)

The first juvenile vandalism of early autumn to be blamed on a premature outbreak of the Halloween spirit, has been noted by the police.

London fears an Italian offensive against Egypt, where the British have a considerable concentration of land, sea, and air forces. There is a sneaking suspicion London fears—fears Italy will not muster sufficient military spunk to launch anything more offensive than a speech by Mussolini.

"Due to an error, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Phillips are the parents of a GIRL, born Thursday morning in the Mercy hospital." (Brookway (Pa.) Record)—Good gossip! Excuse us!

RURAL JOKING IRKS (Grants Pass Bulletin) "Since growing our hirsute adornment for Fiesta Week we have patiently and considerably overlooked people "blatting like a goat" when they come in—but a flea picking monkey—that was the last straw to crush the dromedary's back. We are still boiling inwardly and outwardly gnashing upper and lower plates!"

Saturday night night life saw more fistic encounters than usual, with parking lots as the battlegrounds. A nicer way to work off any surplus belligerency is in the army. Uncle Sam has decided.

Dewey Hill, the bridge playing prospect hired man, is ready to quit. As a bachelor all the married women players jaw him for bad plays, instead of their man.

42nd Traffic Death Portland, Sept. 16.—(P)—The 1940 Portland traffic death toll was boosted to 42 Saturday night with the death of John F. Schneider, 50, of Milwaukie. Schneider, a pedestrian, was struck by the automobile of John S. Millan of Milwaukie, Patrolman George Phillips reported.

New York City's Bronx zoo is planning to give children rides on camels, llamas and elephants.

Too Bad, But It's True

MR. WALTER LIPPMANN, noted political columnist, is worried about the presidential campaign. He thinks this campaign should be conducted on a higher plane than any recently preceding it, because of the gravity of the present American and world crisis.

We quote: The event is so great that all who are capable of understanding it must know that the usual complacency and cynicism, the usual calculation and chicanery of politics are inadmissible today. A standard of behavior, which in normal times would perhaps be priggish and pedantic, is imposed upon us now by the fact that we have to collect ourselves to face the greatest ordeal of our lives and to deal with the most fateful events in our whole experience.

Therefore, Mr. Lippmann asks the partisans on both sides of the political fence to keep "calm, cool, fair and disinterested," so that whether the Republicans or Democrats win, half of the American voters will NOT be "sullenly hating the next President of the United States."

Toward this end the author of "Today and Tomorrow" would rule out the following partisan contentions (again quoting):

From the Democratic side, no truck can be had with the charge that Mr. Wilkie is an "appeaser," in other words that he is prepared to surrender any of the vital interests of his country. Mr. Wilkie is not an appeaser and could be driven to become one only if the country were so weakened by internal division that a coherent defense of American interests had become impossible.

No truck can be had with the Democratic argument that Mr. Wilkie is an agent of plutocracy out to grind the faces of the poor. He is not, and no good purpose is served by the incitement of class feeling against him.

No truck can be had with the Republican argument that Mr. Roosevelt is a dictator or is conspiring to become one. Mr. Roosevelt is no dictator; those who call him a dictator do not know what a dictator is. Nor is he conspiring to become a dictator. There is not one shred of evidence to support the charge.

No truck can be had with the Republican argument that Mr. Roosevelt is seeking subtly to destroy the regime of private property. He is not. He has, no doubt, done many things which were unwise, many things which weakened the self-reliance of the people and the sense of responsibility among local communities. But so did his predecessors when they allowed free enterprise to run wild. Their errors and his errors are important and need to be debated and must be remedied. But they should not be debated as if they were crimes. For they are not crimes.

THESE are the malignant issues of the campaign and if they were cut out and put away as they should be, the real issue of the campaign would emerge and could be considered honestly. The issue is whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Wilkie is the better able to organize the internal and external security of the United States. There is no other issue. All the other issues are trivial, or they are tricks, dodges, stunts to divert the people.

QUITE RIGHT, Walter, quite right, and to all a fervent "AMEN!" But we have no illusions,—and can't believe Mr. Lippmann really has,—that this admirable advice will ever be followed, or that this coming campaign will really be fought out on any such logical, impersonal and high-minded lines.

No, regrettable as it is, that is not the way "we the people" elect our Presidents.

If Mr. Lippmann needs to be convinced let him descend from his "ivory tower," and spend a few days in this, or any other daily newspaper sanctum, look over the incoming mail, signed and unsigned.

We doubt if a single political communication has been, or will be received at this office which fails to seriously advance the validity of at least one of the arguments Mr. Lippmann, the country's "most intelligent political commentator" outlaws.

Unquestionably Mr. Lippmann outlines the procedure that in the present world crisis SHOULD be followed, but, unless this campaign is different than all of its predecessors, most certainly WON'T be.

It's a PITY, but "pity 'tis, 'tis TRUE!"

Unduly Apprehensive

THERE is one Lippmann fear however, which this department does not share, namely,—that unless the bitterness and rancor of this campaign is eliminated, when the shan. battle is finally over, one-half of the voters will sullenly hate the victor.

No, that again isn't the way "we the people" do such things.

We do go to perfectly childish extremes, we insist upon believing and advancing all sorts of things we believe at the time, but which are NOT true. We get frightfully excited and often come to blows. But when it is all over and the battle has been lost,—or won,—

We invariably snap out of the psychosis, call by-gones by-gones, and looking back at the recent unpleasantness, wonder how we could have been such complete damned fools.

Whereupon we get behind the winning candidate, whoever he may be, and are good enough sports to give him at least a decent chance to make good on some of the glowing promises he made.

THIS clearing of the political atmosphere after the votes have been tabulated has always been true in the past. It will be particularly true this year, if, as Lippmann and many other well informed observers fear, the United States will be in danger from abroad in the late Fall.

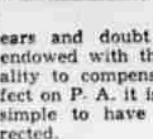
Personal Health Service

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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CORRECTION OF OUTSTANDING EARS

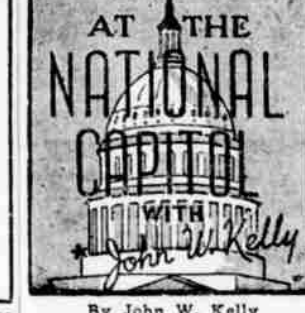
I am at a loss to explain it, but I always assume that a fellow with outstanding ears is pugnacious, ill-tempered and of a mean disposition, and this in spite of the fact that the fellow with outstanding ears I have known were generally good natured, kindly and altogether likeable guys. How do we get that way?



If you have outstanding ears and doubt that you are endowed with the right personality to compensate for the effect on P. A. it is comparatively simple to have the fault corrected.

Perhaps any good doctor could do the operation, but not every doctor knows the many special maneuvers or twists of the wrist which the sculptural or "plastic" surgeon employs to insure perfect healing after such corrective operations. In the present backward state of practice it is not quite "ethical" for the doctor who limits his practice to sculptural or plastic or reconstructive surgery to announce the fact on his office door. There the oculist, the nose and throat specialist, the general surgeon, the dermatologist and a dozen other kinds of specialists have the advantage of him, for they can and do inform the public that their practice is limited to this or that field. So, in order to find a reliable plastic or sculptural surgeon, you must ask your doctor to recommend one for you, or else you may write to me and I'll name one as near as I can find on my list.

Outstanding ears may be corrected under local anesthesia in the sculptural surgeon's office. It looks a simple twist of the wrist, but I don't know the half of it. He first injects a local anesthetic, waits until sensation is absent, then makes an incision along the line where the ear and side of head meet. He neatly removes an elliptical piece of skin and ear cartilage from behind each ear, according to exact measurements, and sutures the skin margins together by interrupted silk sutures. This gives permanent correction, for removal of the portion of cartilage



THE CAPITAL PARADE By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER (Continued from Page One.)

the charm of the Irish and with 15 years of experience in rough-and-tumble politics. His grandparents migrated from Ireland to settle in Manchester, where his father, Patrick Henry Sullivan, was personal counsel to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who owns a newspaper there. Sullivan inherited a good law business, which he increased to the point where government service is a real financial sacrifice.

He attended a local high school and then enlisted in the navy in the last war at the age of 17. He later graduated from Dartmouth, and then from the Harvard law school, attending at a time when such well known men as Thomas Corcoran, James M. Landis, and Senator Claude Pepper were students.

Strangely enough, he was not a friend of Roosevelt's in law school, although he had a brief encounter with the brain-truster a few years before when he defeated him in a famous college debate.

One difficulty in capturing some of this war business for Oregon is financing. So much money is involved for equipping a plant to fill the orders and no existing plant is in position to do so, and the new capital required is more than local banks can furnish. Reconstruction Finance Corporation offers to provide capital for concerns receiving a government order, but the agencies issuing orders do not wish to let a contract until they are certain a plant is equipped to fill it. If RFC would make a loan permitting a plant to prepare for an order, the order would quickly follow; but RFC declines to do this, saying it is against the RFC policy.

One consequence is that government orders are going to old and well-financed establishments while small concerns are handicapped.

famed Six Companies, for no one contracting firm in America could handle the job. Similarly several firms united in taking the contract for Grand Coulee.

National defense advisory commission intends "throwing" some industries into the Pacific northwest. This will be because of the large amount of power immediately available and the fact that the capacity of TVA industries which wish to get started and must have power are seriously considering the Columbia river area.

OREGON'S Charley McNary has sold Representative Joe Martin on the Bonneville project. When Martin (Republican leader of the house), as chairman of the Republican national committee, visited Oregon to attend McNary's notification ceremonies at the state fair grounds at Salem, McNary arranged for him to inspect Bonneville.

Now Martin is heartily in favor of the project and has requested McNary to furnish him with figures showing how much more money is needed to complete the remaining units. This interest of Joe Martin indicates that proposals for the remaining generators will be sympathetically received by Republican members of the house.

MANY weeks ago this column "broke" the story that the "X" company contemplated establishing an aluminum plant in the Portland district, with requirements of \$2,000,000, and a plant costing \$5,000,000. Well, it looks as though Herr Hitler has crabbied that industrial development for Oregon. The company is a Swiss concern financially able to take care of itself.

Switzerland is today an island completely surrounded by German controlled countries. Representatives of the Swiss company can not get out to come to the United States to continue negotiations, and the Swiss government does not want to see all the money required for a plant in Oregon taken from that country. Such, at least, is the story being whispered by individuals in Washington who are in close touch with developments.

Interior report of Secretary of the Interior Ickes to the president as to what industries can be located in the Bonneville area for national defense, was a compilation of data collected by Senator Holman. For more than a year Holman has been collecting technical information on how Bonneville power could be used advantageously by new industries, but no impression was made on the power group in the department of the interior.

Recently much criticism has been heard that Bonneville was sitting idly by while TVA was grabbing industries. As the complaint grew louder the Holman file was shipped into a report for Ickes to sign.

SOME of the young women who are picketing in the national capital against conscription two years ago were urging young Americans to go to Spain and fight with communist-controlled government forces.

Communications

Any Professor Can Explain It To the editor: Speaking for myself, I am not much impressed with your new discovered love for Mr. Wilkie. Since when has a member of Tammany Hall, a corporation lawyer and a president of a holding company (an unholy trinity) been a champion of the people in this country.

A fox may change the color of his fur in winter but he doesn't change his nature, or do you expect such a miracle from Mr. Wilkie yet?

It is true that Mr. Roosevelt has not solved the problem of unemployment because—yes, because he is Roosevelt and not Hitler. The reasons you should have known too, or don't you? Otherwise any professor of economics could tell you the way.

Yes, President Roosevelt spent billions of dollars (and Mr. Wilkie and his corporation got a share too) but so has Mr. Hitler, since '33. The difference is obvious, we still have plenty, you know yourself how much the Germans have left. Butter versus guns.

In this country I can still, without fear, tell you to jump into the lake, if I don't like your editorials, knowing that you cannot send the state police to hound me. I have no political axes to grind, not belonging to either party, but like to warn you not to crawl too far upon this campaigning limb without that your face get red, should the 1938 repeat itself.

Medford, Sept. 16. P. Sperling.

ACCIDENT SHOT MAY COST YOUTH AN EYE

Roseburg, Ore., Sept. 16.—(P)—Accidental discharge of a large calibre hunting rifle, will probably cost Howard Kaiser, 18, of Roseburg, the sight of his right eye, physicians reported today. Kaiser was cleaning the rifle Sunday when it was discharged, the bullet plowing a furrow along his scalp. Powder burns seared the side of his face and will, it is feared, destroy the sight of the eye.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins GEORGE Sealise, a former president of the Building Service Employees Union (he resigned when he was indicted), is convicted in New York on five counts of an indictment accusing him of stealing \$9,682.27 of union funds. The maximum sentence is 80 years.

SCALISE is a convicted racketeer. He stole money from his own union. It would be absurd to claim that all union officials are racketeers. Any sensible person knows better.

YET here is one who is. HARD-BOILED reactionaries, steeped in the traditions of the past, will argue that because there are occasional racketeers among union officials the whole system of labor unionism should be done away with.

Hard-boiled demagogues, seeking power for themselves, shout that because here and there bad business men exist all business is bad and should be destroyed.

THE wise, sound, patriotic method is to punish the labor racketeers and the bad business men and to encourage the good labor leaders and the good business men.

BUT in that wise and tolerant method there is no nourishment for the demagogues. They prefer to use the exceptional cases of crookedness and selfishness to fan the fires of class hatred.

Fifth columnists, of course, are dangerous. But our real menace in this country is the conscienceless demagog.

THE senate votes today (Saturday) to give the government authority to take over industrial plants when necessary to get defense orders fulfilled. That is right. The government must have such power if we are to prepare efficiently to defend ourselves against attack.

All business men are not patriots. Those who are not must be forced. If we are to draft the man who refuses to co-operate in the fighting we must also draft the industry that refuses to co-operate in providing weapons for the fighters.

That is as plain as the nose on your face. THE next thing to do (if we are to protect our democracy from all forms of attack) is to secure an administration that will not be open to the grave suspicion of using such extreme powers to socialize industry.

CAROL AND MAGDA RESERVE 4 ROOMS

Sitges, Spain, Sept. 16.—(P)—Former King Carol of Rumania took up temporary residence Saturday in a hotel overlooking the Mediterranean coast, 18 miles southwest of Barcelona. He left his special train with his red-haired friend, Magda Lupescu, her four dogs, and 10 members of his retinue Friday night and reserved four rooms on the main floor of the hotel. He was expected to remain here several days before continuing to his exile in Portugal.

CAVEMEN'S CLOTHING PREPARED FOR TREK

Grants Pass, Sept. 16.—(P)—Cavemen stitched furiously today repairing wild animal suits to be worn at the Boston national convention of the American Legion next week by Oregon delegates.

Ex-Chief Bighorn Niel E. Allen, Oregon commander last year, and Dinosaur Thrower Rex Tussing, newspaperman, will take the suits, clubs and "dinosaur blood" to Portland tonight to meet department commander A. P. Kelley and others of the delegation.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press (Time is Pacific Standard) President Roosevelt takes to the air again tomorrow with a speech at a dedication of the new Washington, D. C. airport at Gravelly Point. The ceremonies are from 11:15 to 11:45. Tonight Europe—CBS, 6:45; MBS 7:30. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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 18, 1930 (It was Tuesday) Milton Sills, noted screen actor, stricken while playing tennis with wife.

Report local man shot for deer on opening day of season unconfirmed. Football practice starts in Oregon college, with five former Medford stars out at Oregon, and one at Oregon State. Record turnout reported.

Visitors at Crater lake this season total more than 150,000. Merchants of city to hold fall opening Friday evening, when windows will be unveiled.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 16, 1920 (It was Thursday) Bomb explodes in Wall street at noon today, killing 20 persons and injuring hundreds.

Petitions circulated asking removal of county courthouse from Jacksonville gains names rapidly. Austria announces she will fight for a union with Germany.

Chicago political machine controls democratic primary, and name candidates. Neil Hart, slayer of Umatilla sheriff in jailbreak, to hang November 5.

Elks to hold annual barbecue and fish bake next Sunday.

Ye Poets Corner

A Tribute To Ladies' Aid Dear Ladies' Aid: We've loved you so, We're sorry that you have to go!

But since the higher-ups decreed A new set-up to match the speed, We bid farewell to you today, Though, honor bound, we'll have to say, In Memory's Hall, you'll live for aye.

The fellowship you've afforded women Has had the menfolk all a spinnin', While members' children, passing by, Would drop in for some cake or pie.

But 'spite of jesting, all in fun, The old world knows the good you've done— The needy sought, with quilts all tied; The sick ones that were "sat-ber-side."

Many's the time, with budget low, Your efforts made the pastor glow. The official board, with bills to be paid, Took off their hats to the Ladies' Aid.

Bazaars were held—the booths aglow With handicrafts, pies in a row. Church suppers held in halls galore To help to pay the pastor's score. The parsonage was repaid last fall . . . But one lone poet can't tell it all!

Dear Ladies' Aid, We've loved you so, We're sorry that you have to go! —By Gladys Bond.

BROWDER LACKS OREGON BACKING

Portland, Sept. 16.—(P)—An "independent nominating assembly" drew only 125 persons here yesterday, too few to place the name of Earl Browder, Communist party presidential candidate, on the November election ballot.

State election laws require 250 electors. James Murphy, Multnomah county Communist party organizer, told the group it was planned to nominate Browder for president, James W. Ford, Negro, for vice-president, and himself for United States representative.

A recorded speech by Browder was played at the meeting. Father, San Drown St. Helens, Ore., Sept. 16.—(P)—Albert J. Kempf of Portland drowned in the Willamette river yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue his seven-year-old son who had fallen from a dock from where the two were fishing. The father's body was recovered.

Big Hatchery Burns Milton-Freewater, Sept. 15.—(P)—The Casey Chick Hatchery was destroyed by fire Saturday. Damage to buildings and equipment was estimated at \$10,000 by the owners, who said the loss was partly covered by insurance.