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A G. O. P. Bomb Is Exploded

WE wager the Democratic party in Oregon is smiling behind its well-shaken hand.

WHAT A break!

Here are 18 well known Republican stalwarts headed by Harry Corbett and Judge Sawyer of Bend, publicly denouncing Messrs. Angell, Mott and Holman, for their recent votes on important war measures and suggesting that Senator McNary make his pro war votes stronger, or they may gang up against him.

According to "column left" on Page 1 of the Oregonian, these insurgent 18, will be at the Roseburg Republican convention today and tomorrow and present the following resolution:

"In this hour of crisis let us make it clear to Senator McNary that we will support him in a stronger leadership and to Holman, Mott and Angell that we will not endure obstructionist tactics that play into Hitler's hands."

As readers of this column realize, similar advice was recently given Senator McNary, by this paper, regarding his statement on arrival in Oregon, and the Mail Tribune has advocated all the measures, the Republican delegation from Oregon has opposed.

Nevertheless we think it unfortunate that this action has been taken by these 18 distinguished Republicans, particularly at this time, when the matter might have been brought up before the party convention and threshed out there, without hanging the G.O.P.'s dirty linen so conspicuously and directly on the party line.

WE grant this is an unusual position for the Mail Tribune to take. For the paper's record through the years, has been radically non-partisan.

It still is. But as long as we have parties, we think there should be a certain consideration for the party welfare, particularly by those who, as is true of these 18, are so loyal and regular in their fealty to the organization.

Coming out thus publicly, Messrs. Angell, Mott and Holman are certainly put on the spot, and in all likelihood will have to repudiate their voting records, or have a very influential section of the Oregon G.O.P., oppose them for re-election.

We are not so sure about Mott and Angell, but we venture to say Senator Holman won't back-track, regardless of the impressive character of the opposition. "Rufus" may be a number of things to a number of people, but he has never yet lacked the courage of his convictions, and we don't expect him to quit under fire in this crisis.

Oregon's junior senator may be wrong,—in this instance we believe he is,—but the harder the going, the more disposed he is to stick to his guns. To those who know "Rufus" his honesty or his courage have never been questioned.

But regardless of how this tempest in the Republican tea pot is finally settled, it is a great break for the Democratic organization in Oregon.

Whether the insurgent 18 win, lose or draw, the net result can't fail to give the Democratic opposition delight, encouragement and valuable ammunition for the coming congressional campaign.

The "Willkie Issue"

OF course the above incident is not a local problem. As far as the Republican party is concerned it is nation-wide.

In fact, we would not be greatly surprised to learn that a certain Wendell Willkie, has either inspired, or sanctioned, this Oregon insurgent movement, against the isolationist element in the Grand Old Party.

THE Republican party's defeated candidate and titular leader is convinced that if the party is ever maneuvered into the position of direct and partisan opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign policy, it will disappear as the Whig party disappeared in 1861.

The Republican "Old Guard" is just as firmly convinced that the people of this country oppose war, the Roosevelt program is certain to involve the country in war, and that the post-war reaction will put a Republican President in the White House, as certainly, as it did in 1920, if the party only continues to stand firm against it.

SO there is the old problem of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body.

The only certain thing in this instance, is that the resulting impact will jolt the G.O.P. band wagon to its innermost bolts, unless some compromise is effected, behind closed doors so to speak.

And that is what this Oregon bloc should have attempted, as we see it, before they handed the T.N.T. in a neat little package over to the press.

For they are practically all Republican regulars, and to spill the beans before the convention, from the regular angle certainly wasn't exactly "cricket."

ANY satisfactory agreement may be impossible. (Our own opinion is,—it is.) But, at least it should have been tried. From a strictly party standpoint we are quite sure, the Committee of 18, will eventually concede the truth of that statement.

Portland Rentals in Upward Swing

Portland, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Portland house rentals soared from an average of \$42.75 a month on Aug. 20 to \$49.47 on Sept. 20. William H. Byars reported today.

The Portland defense housing committee director said that the average for apartment rentals went up only 33 cents to \$55.25 and flats advanced 73 cents to \$60.73.

HOP MART FIRMER

Portland, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Oregon hop markets were firmer for the week ending Sept. 24 and some increased selling activity developed. Trade sources estimated that Oregon growers sold around 2,000 bales of regular seeded type 1941 hops at prices ranging from 33 to 35 cents a pound net to growers. Small sales of seedless types ranged around 42-43 cents a pound net to growers.

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.

ANTIDOTE FOR ANHEDONIA

Webster says anhedonia is insensitiveness to pleasure or incapacity for happiness, and lets it go at that.

The mother of the tired college girl, whose report we included in the article "When They Go Stale in Their Thirties," described anhedonia more graphically than Webster does.

The girl, said her mother, "was so tired that she couldn't enjoy life as other young people do." Then after a few months on the Iodin Ration (for instructions send stamped envelope bearing your address)—"now she's bubbling over most of the time." That is a good description of the normal state of growing children—bubbling over most of the time. That is the way growing children are, if their nutrition and health is good.

Even in youth and adult life capacity for happiness depends largely on the state of health. For instance a grandmother writes:

My new grandson is being brought up according to "Brady." (Inquiry about feeding the baby wheat germ—this is described in the Brady Baby Book, mailed on request if you inclose ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.)

Baby's grandmaw has been taking the vitamin B complex and D tablets daily for three years, and although she was an old lady at forty she is full of life at fifty, has lost all desire for sweets and she can roll 'em! This is no testimonial but the simple truth. The best of everything to you.

At forty she was so old she was afraid she might break her neck trying to roll somersaults. Maybe she got her idea of somersaults from Webster, Webster is obstinate about it, insisting that you must turn heels over head without touching the ground with any portion of the body. I would not advise you to try that if you haven't done any airspins lately. Nor will I be responsible for what may happen to any poor geek who tries a Websterian somersault in the belief that I recommend it. My kind you never lose contact with the ground or floor, but you turn end over or heels over head, all right, and come up smiling. That is, after you get the hang of it and turn half

loos, the average wage-earner. The wealthy in the top bracket are now paying about 75 percent of their income to the federal government, plus state and other taxes. There are a fair number with \$100,000 incomes, but if Uncle Sam took every dollar the revenues needed would not be affected substantially. It simmers down to the white-collar worker, the industrial worker, to raise the \$13,000,000,000 federal taxes in the coming year. And when they pay state and local taxes, 25 percent of every dollar earned will go to federal and local governments.

ANYTHING that will relieve this pressure will be welcomed, and the special committee to investigate non-essential appropriations can perform a fine service. The law provides that six senators, six representatives, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and Budget Director Smith shall do the investigating. Three of the senators will come from the appropriations committee and three from the finance committee. Of representatives three will be appointed from ways and means and three from appropriations. If Vice President Wallace and Speaker Sam Rayburn follow the usual procedure of appointing two from the Democratic side and one from the Republican side, it will place on the committee of investigators some of the most ardent advocates of economy. None of the appointees hail from the Pacific northwest, or the Pacific coast, but they will prove satisfactory to all western taxpayers as they begin lopping off appropriations not strictly for defense.

Aside from the contemplated effect on taxes, people of the northwest will follow the deliberations of this committee closely. The committee will, in all probability, determine whether construction of power dams in Columbia, Kickitat, Snoqualmie, Stillequamish, Santiam and other streams, as suggested by the reclamation service and Indian bureau, are needed for defense purposes; may inquire whether \$200,000,000 wanted

by interior department to purchase private utilities is essential to national defense. It is certain that the committee will reduce funds for CCC, WPA and NYA, possibly several other agencies which are not as important now as they were.

WITH the Columbia river teeming with the greatest salmon run in 30 years, the commandant at Fort Stevens received orders to explode submarine mines this week. The first intimation of the situation came when fishermen were ordered to keep out of the estuary. Protests of fishermen and canneries were ignored by the commandant; he had army orders to blow up the mines, orders coming from ninth corps area at the Presidio. No one in army intelligence appeared to know there were fish in the river, or care if there were. Army engineers spent millions at the request of the Washington and Oregon state fish commissions for fish ladders and elevators at Bonneville to preserve salmon runs, but the army was prepared to annihilate an untold number of salmon to test out the mines.

Protests reached Senator McNary, Republican leader, and he had to work fast. Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, was called on the phone. Having been stationed at Vancouver barracks when appointed chief of staff and being familiar with the salmon industry, the general personally had to countermand the order and direct that no mines be exploded until November, when salmon will be out of the river. Had General Marshall not been available, McNary was arranging to appeal to President Roosevelt to save the fish.

Hugh Johnson Eyes Men and Issues of Day

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only with the exception, where changed conditions or changed policies have created a special necessity to change a particular price upward or downward.

But, under piecemeal price fixing of each price group separately, you have to deal with millions of separate cases. While you are dealing with each regulated group, the unregulated groups continue their advance and all are elements of cost (and price) of the regulated groups. It is a ridiculous impossibility. You must adjust again, continuously upward. It is like a great lion opposing a swarm of locusts. He roars at them, catches a few with his paw, bats down a few with his mouth, bats down a few with his paw, but ten times as many stick in his mane and a million times as many soar over his helpless head. It is like trying to poke smoke down a rat-hole with a broom-stick, or to pick fleas off a dog with boxing gloves on.

FARM parity is not an inflexible price. It goes up in direct ratio with prices the farmer has to pay. The principle of tying wage increases to increases in the cost of living is exactly the same sort of thing. If farmers and workers are assured of this they have no right to insist on more—certainly not to an absolute freedom to them alone to increase prices. The case will simply not bear argument and that for over-all price control is devastating.

Devastating, yes all but for one thing. The mid-term congressional elections are approaching. Mr. Henderson, as a very unconvincing advocate of piecemeal price-fixing, has intimated in his testimony that he is taking orders from higher-up. Some members of the house banking and currency committee have made it equally clear in their hearings that their judgments are swayed by similar considerations.

THIS week-kneed complacency may go down in history as the "crime of 1941." If inflation, meaning unconscionably high costs of living, is not controlled now, which is just about the last chance, no future generations are going to arise to call these gentlemen blessed.

We are told continuously on the one hand that this isn't a political war. News dispatches must convince us, on the other that that is exactly what it is. It is a hell of a note.

NOSE PICKING

May be a Sign of

WORMS

Don't blame your child if he picks his nose. It's just a nasty habit, but it may mean that he's getting worms. Worms are starting to come out of the child's nose. Other warning signs are: "picky" appetite, dizziness, loss of weight, itching seat.

Anybody who has a "itchy" nose, or if he ever saw your child pick his nose, get Jarne's Vermifuge right away. It's America's leading proprietary worm medicine. Jarne's Vermifuge is safe, and used by millions for over a century. Jarne's Vermifuge is the only worm medicine that is safe for all ages. Jarne's Vermifuge is the only worm medicine that is safe for all ages.

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 26, 1931

(It was Saturday)

County swept by waves of rumors and agitation, and considerable petty stealing in rural sections.

Auto driven by Attorney W. E. Phipps is hit by freight train at Main street crossing.

Glendale hunter, mistaken for a deer, is wounded.

Football season starts throughout the nation, with Medford high playing Crescent City in first game.

Cloudy with rain predicted for next week. High 87, low 43.

Starving Chinese force Col. Lindbergh to beat retreat, when plane is landed near Hing-Kai. The hungry thought it brought a food supply.

Dr. Inskeep now has a desk made of yew wood gathered in the southern Oregon hills.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 26, 1911

(It was Monday)

Illinois chief of police is a bandit by night, arrest reveals.

Crater lake to close officially for season next Friday.

City of Medford files for water rights on Big Butte springs.

Many valley people leave to attend state fair at Salem.

Elks annual picnic is attended by 500 people.

U. S. submarine R-6 sinks at dock in San Pedro harbor. Two lose lives.

Fair with a maximum temperature of 84, low 42.

Unemployment conference finds plenty of jobs, but not at high wages.

INDIANS TO MEET

Depoe Bay, Ore., Sept. 26—

(AP)—The second annual Oregon Indian homecoming festival in north Lincoln's resort area is

Held In Slaying



Fourteen-year-old Charles McCain (above), was being held at Alturas, Cal., in the death of his father, R. C. McCain, who was fatally shot. Sheriff John C. Sharp said the boy told him he had shot his father because he was continually telling him to do household chores. The lad's mother also was shot in the leg when she attempted to interfere, the sheriff said.

to be held at Rocky Point state park by Whale Cove this week end. Indians from the Rogue River, Warm Springs, Umatilla, Grande Ronde and Siletz reservation centers plan to attend.

MRS. ROBAR FUNERAL

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Robar will be conducted from the Perl funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Sherman L. Divine officiating. Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

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