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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Duke of Windsor (nee King of England), and his Duchess have arrived at his castle ranch in the foothills of Alberta, now bathed in autumn glory, and a sight to see, press dispatches say. Bawling bulls instead of bursting bombs at night greet the ears of the royal pair, a long ways from the battlefronts of the empire he once ruled. No blood. No sweat. No tears.

...

This burg is fresh out of rumors, once so rife and ripe. However, sister cities turn out a grist daily. They give them "deep consideration and long study" like a senator requested to get off the fence, and briefly state his position on a vital issue of the day.

...

MIRED IN MISERY

(Woodland, Cal., Democrat)

"A rookie team that could not buy, beg or borrow a BREAK can CLAIM VICTORY on the ground, in the air, in blocking and tackling, and in morale—but on the scoreboard, where the payoff shows up, the Woodland high school Wolf Pack stands beaten."

...

Bird hunters are warned to beware of "unloaded guns."

They should also be advised, when using this same type of weapon for a temporary crutch, while resting after crawling through the fence, to keep its business end on the ground.

...

For a short while last week, it looked like both the democratic and republican wings in this state would spend the next year fighting among themselves, instead of each other.

...

Lorenzo Dow Fry of Phoenix has a good joke on us. The persimmon he gave us was a paw-paw. (Haha!)

...

Newspaper week starts today. They are entitled to it. Otherwise nobody would know about Dried Prune and myriads of other weeks.

...

1890 MODEL SHOW-OFF

(Pendleton East Oregonian)

"A young man who wished to display his wealth and was tossing a \$20 gold piece about let it slip under one of the steps of the Pendleton Savings Bank Sunday. The money was recovered next day with some difficulty, but without tearing down the building."

—(50 Yr. Ago Col.)

...

There is very little in the federal agency effort to establish a "price ceiling" on commodities. The average local consumer feels he will hit it eventually, and wants it high enough to make the ascension worth while.

...

Winston Churchill, British premier, reviewed the war in his latest speech. He warns the Nazis hold the initiative everywhere but in the air, and when he feels like it can break loose on three fronts. He twists Dr. Fuhrer because he has not made a speech since spring. Such distinguished heckling may inspire Adolf to make another one. In times like these hell enough should be left alone.

...

"Dogs that are easy to approach when free on the street are often untouchable when inside their master's ears."—(Troy N.Y. Times). This is the breed of dogs, that don't bite, but...

...

Closing Time for Classified Ads

5 p. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

How Can the Yanks Lose?

YES, the big news for today is baseball,—the start of the honorable and venerable "world serious."

And to most people—the male section CERTAINLY,—it will be a decided relief from this constant stream of conflicting war news.

Until late last night moreover we had hopes of an interesting series this year,—one of these see-saw affairs; ding-dong from start to finish, with the result in doubt until the last pop-up.

BUT such hopes were glimmering when that bulletin came in,—and now we see little more chance of beating "them Yanks" than there was of beating Joe Louis with "Yogi" Nova,—that highly-touted master of the cosmic—and comic,—punch!

For last night Mr. Wendell Willkie, with characteristic disregard for the consequences, came out for the "bums" from Brooklyn.

WENDELL is a fine citizen, but when it comes to picking winners he is a runner-up to Gunboat Smith's Aunt Harriet!

The preponderance of expert opinion was greatly in favor of the Yanks BEFORE, but with Wendell's decision it's super-unanimous.

Poor old Brooklyn! What has it ever done to the Republican party to deserve such a stab in the back as a Wendell Willkie endorsement!

Even Homer Nods

ONE should not expect the high epic quality of Mr. Churchill's speeches to be sustained forever. That would be too much to ask.

On the other hand, the departure from the exalted level of the "sweat, blood and tears" period, was so noticeable in the Prime Minister's effort of yesterday, that it came to this department as something of a shock.

Perhaps the absence of immediate peril, and a consequent easing of emotional tension had something to do with it.

WHATEVER the precise cause, this was the first report to parliament from the gallant and eloquent British leader, which struck this department, as UNdisturbing.

And in one important direction the hand of the master was noticeable by its COMPLETE absence.

In fact, instead of the hand of the master LEADER one could plainly see the hand of the clever politician, pulling the strings for the particular benefit of those dear (and rich) country cousins the other side of the Atlantic.

This was where, on one hand, the Prime Minister maintained Germany had LOST command in the air, and on the other, the danger of a Nazi invasion, was still present.

NOW, if this war has demonstrated one thing CONCLUSIVELY it is that without mastery in the air,—UNQUESTIONED predominance,—Germany can never invade England,—or any other sea coast for that matter.

It just isn't in the cards.

Without such PREDOMINANCE, (ABSOLUTE mastery, of course, between two strong airpowers is impossible) any invasion attempt by sea, and particularly across the English channel, would be nothing but a suicide effort,—bombers of the dominant power would blow the invasion fleet out of the water before it could get a start.

IN other words if the Prime Minister is correct, in his statement that Germany's strength in the air has been seriously impaired by this Russian invasion,—and we believe that is true,—he can't be correct in this other claim, that there is real danger of a Hitler invasion. For there is no danger of a German invasion of England, whatever, until the Nazi air superiority is restored, which certainly appears remote if not impossible, in view of the allies' present airplane output.

Then why did Mr. Churchill make such a statement?

Well, our guess is because the Prime Minister did not wish to take any chance creating the impression in America that maximum aid from this country was no longer imperative.

And to note the fact that Germany had lost control of the air, without also denying invasion danger had passed MIGHT create such an impression.

THERE is nothing reprehensible in this. To assure survival, Britain undoubtedly DOES need maximum aid from this country, and the leader of His Majesty's government would be derelict in his duty, if he said anything to create the contrary impression.

On the other hand, NOT to note the weakening of Nazi air power would be missing an important factor in stimulating domestic morale.

So the Prime Minister did what any responsible head of a nation at war would do,—the only valid criticism being,—

Such action must be placed under the general heading of practical politics, rather than statesmanship, showing the great British premier as the politician, rather than as the inspired leader of a great moral cause.

RELIEVES FATHER

Mayville, Ky.—(AP)—Patrolman J. F. Brodt, Jr., flagged down a city bus to tell Driver Roy Mitchell he had just become a father. "Mitch," said Officer Brodt, "go up to the hospital and greet your boy. I'll take your place at the wheel." Brodt made a complete trip before an emergency driver relieved him.

The number of dairy cows in New York state has changed only slightly in the past 70 years, but total milk production has almost doubled.

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.

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

I am delighted to report the results I have obtained from the treatment of allergy suggested in your pamphlet "Relief for Allergy," writes K.R.T. (Pamphlet sent on request if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.) I have had benefits beyond my hopes.



My trouble is spasmodic asthma, and in addition, in July and August, even before ragweed pollen season, I am subject to two or three days a week of violent sneezing continuing all day.

I started the treatment outlined in the pamphlet at the close of one such day, and have not been bothered since except for a sneeze or two.

The treatment has not yet eased the asthma, which bothers me in the night. However, it may yet do so, and if it doesn't I'm still ahead, since the sneezing handicapped me greatly during the day, whereas the asthma merely deprives me of some sleep. Anyway I haven't in years had any expectation of curing the asthma.

I am deeply grateful to you and have passed the suggestion on to others suffering with hay fever and asthma. (K. R. T.)

Perhaps it is not made clear enough in the pamphlet "Relief for Allergy," but to the best of my knowledge soluble potassium chloride is not a cure for any of the manifestations of allergy, but merely symptomatic relief. It may relieve the more distressing symptoms of the attack, somewhat as adrenin (adrenalin) does—indeed it probably supplements or complements the action of the adrenin secreted by the patient's own ductless glands.

So if I had allergy, say hay fever, hives, or asthma, I'd keep some soluble potassium chloride in my pocket and take a dose whenever a reaction occurred—a dose or if necessary several doses in the course of several hours, or a day or so. That is, if I had found any relief from it before. I would not continue taking the potassium chloride after the symptoms subsided.

Instead, I would take a good daily ration of calcium and vitamin D right along for several months, or for the duration of the season if the trouble were hay fever. Instructions for fol-

lowing a high calcium diet, and for taking calcium and vitamin D are given in "The Calcium Shortage," mailed on request if you provide a stamped envelope bearing your address.

From K. R. T.'s letter it would seem that he has some difficulty in breathing other than spasmodic asthma. Spasmodic asthma occurs in paroxysms or attacks, lasting hours, days or weeks, but after an attack subsides or passes there is no difficulty in breathing in the interval between attacks. Perhaps K. R. T. has emphysema (ballooning of air spaces of the lungs) or bronchiectasis (dilation of some of the smaller bronchial tubes), either of which condition would cause more or less constant difficulty in breathing, with more or less wheezing such as laymen regard as "asthma." No reason why one subject to either condition may not also have hay fever.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Become a Cheese Mound
I have received tremendous benefit from "booping my calcium intake," as you suggested, and now my chronic sinusitis gives me very little trouble. I tried to take at least a pint of milk a day for the same purpose, but haven't been able to keep it up, because I'd rather take a castor oil than milk. (Mrs. A. A. T.)
Answer:—Never mind the milk, then, for cheese is even richer in calcium. Investigate the cheese situation. Everybody should eat more cheese, and especially those who do not care for milk.

Advantages of Deafness
Quinine may not affect normal ears when taken as prophylactic against the cold but it increased my deafness enough so that I failed to hear a command to "Stick 'em up" and almost got plugged. On the other hand I failed to hear the command to "Drive on" and so my gal and I escaped being kidnapped. (D.O.B.)
Answer:—It is convenient, isn't it? I'm 50% deaf, and I give many a pest the bad ear, when with two good ears I'd have to listen.

Hernia Cured
At your suggestion my husband consulted Dr. — for treatment of hernia. After sixteen injections over a period of one year the hernia has entirely disappeared and my husband feels very grateful. (Mrs. R. J.)

Answer:—Thank you. On request I am glad to send a monograph on hernia—inclose stamped envelope bearing your address. If your physician is not prepared to give the injection treatment (most good physicians use this method now) I'll be glad to name one who is, if I know of one in your vicinity.

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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.

Hugh Johnson Eyes Men and Issues of Day

(Continued From Page One)

been persistent and imbedded in all the reasoning—was that this new deal government was fully provided with talent and didn't need or want any non-new deal assistance or advice.

It may be so, but it is a significant thing that all that old and rejected advice is gradually being reluctantly accepted under the iron clutch and compulsion of circumstances and—as usual—"too little and too late."

SINCE this column has been conducting a modest crusade for the bearing of these errors on the little fellow and the consumer, its mail has never been so copious. The instances are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a granite gargoyle. Don't make any mistake about it. The elimination of small business through inability to get reasonable supplies is not something in the distant future. It is now going on. The pinch on housewives through rising prices is nothing that they do not feel.

Mr. Leon Henderson testified that the cost of feeding families has gone up eight per cent in the past few weeks and is going further unless it is stopped. For the average family that hasn't enough income to save much, that is just eight per cent taken out of papa's pay-envelope—it is only a beginning. If it isn't stopped it is going to rise to 20 per cent or 30 per cent and nobody knows how much higher.

THIS is a great hidden tax. It is a tax on those least able to bear it. Go on a little further with this trend. Whom do you hit? The rich? They can stand it. You hit the poor. You hit them in the bread-basket—painfully. You hit the very classes upon which this administration has relied for votes. Furthermore you do good to nobody.

There is scarcely a military commander from Julius Caesar through Napoleon, Hindenburg,

Von Ludendorff on who doesn't say that the morale of the civilian population in war is as important as the morale of the armies.

The growing tide of resentment among masses of our people against the wretched mismanagement and lack of planning may die in its first stages, but the evidences of it are unmistakable. The high-wide-and-handsome boys in the seats of the mighty would do well to heed.

Slain by Robbers



Marion Miley (above), 27, gold star, was shot to death at Lexington, Ky., and her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley, critically injured by robbers. Miss Miley was slain when she went to her mother's assistance.

Although armor of the mid die ages was designed for protection, fashions changed at the whim of armourers such as do men's clothes of today.

The first patent for an electric headlight for locomotives was issued in 1881.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Civilian Defense Leaders Attacked

Maverick Rules Town Priorities

British Warship Venerable Ship

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—All is not quiet on the western front of civilian defense. Knockers and poison-pen artists have been inflicting their opinions on higher-ups in the national capital. The knockers are against Joseph K. Carson, former mayor of Portland, and now an assistant to F. H. LaGuardia, who is U. S. director of civilian defense, and Charles A. Sprague, governor of Oregon. There are swipes taken at others, also. In both these leading cases the knockers have a political flavor and have been calculated to smear the patriotism of the two men. What the letter writers do not know is that the principal communications, perhaps all, have been promptly sent to Oregon, to Governor Sprague and Mr. Carson, without comment.

There is a suspicion that the letters were inspired by a small radical group, members of the Commonwealth Federation. One profuse letter, attacking Governor Sprague, is said to have been signed by a Commonwealther who hopes to run as a Democrat against Sprague next year, if Sprague is nominated, but no mention of his aspirations was contained in the communication. Mr. Carson, who does not like the Commonwealthers and who is cordially detested by them in turn, has been complained about by his personal friend, Mr. LaGuardia. With both Sprague and Carson the knockers have been a boost.

One of the anti-Carson group fed some misinformation to a syndicated column to discredit the former mayor. He is now angling for an important appointment under Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has played politically with the Commonwealthers (as has Lowell Mallett, administrative assistant to the president and in charge of the office of government reports), and a few others who have ignored the regular Democratic organization of the state.

Opposition to Governor Sprague and Mr. Carson appears to stem from the fact that the Commonwealthers have not been recognized in civilian defense; they are not running the show as they did with the census, and the letter writers are doing their best to discredit these two and others with the national administration.

THE government is about to award contracts for gun mounts, and Oregon and Washington firms are in keen competition for the job. The order may be split and divided between the two states. There are 400 parts in a gun mount and they require the finest precision work; holes much match and tolerance is limited to 1,000th of an inch. If anything does not "gee" exactly right to the fraction of an inch will throw the gun out of its intended position and the shells may land a couple of miles from the objective. Inspection is very rigid and parts are given a test which will reveal any defect. One northwest manufacturer had 700 gun mounts for flying fortress bombers rejected because of unseen defects.

MAYORS of towns in the northwest must look to Maury Maverick to learn what they can purchase. Mr. Maverick is now in charge of priorities for all the cities. A 100 percent new dealer when in congress from Texas, he ran for mayor of San Antonio and was elected by charging "the machine" supported his opponent. Up for reelection, he was overwhelmingly defeated by the so-called machine candidate. He tried for another office; was defeated, and now he has been given the job of overlord of all the cities.

If a mayor decides his town needs more fire protection he must apply to Maverick and the latter will determine whether the town should be permitted to purchase a fire engine or whether the engine should go to Los Angeles. When Maverick left congress his task as self-appointed leader of the leftist group was taken over by Rep. John Coffee of Washington. Election-defeats have almost wiped out the group.

THE banged-up Warspite, now being repaired at Bremerton navy yard after an engagement at Crete, is one of the oldest warships in the world. Winston Churchill was responsible for the Warspite when he was first lord of the admiralty in 1912. She belongs to the Queen Elizabeth class and these battleships were the first to use oil for fuel, the first to make

25 knots an hour and the first to carry 15-inch guns. Critics of the innovation were plenty. At Jutland the Warspite's helm was damaged and she circled twice under the guns of the entire German fleet; twenty-four years later she sank two Italian cruisers. Mr. Churchill's judgment of fighting ships was sound as long ago as 1912. Several other British fighting ships are being repaired at Bremerton and an even larger number are being put in shape in government yards on the Atlantic coast.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore., Oct. 1.—(P)—(USDA) Hogs 350; market very slow, mostly steady; few early sales strong to slightly higher; good-choice 170-215 lb. drive-ins mostly \$11.35-14; early sales up to \$11.40 with extras top \$11.45; medium grades down to \$11; 230-270 lb. weights mostly \$10.50-75; light lights \$10.50-75; packing hogs \$9.50-10.00; few fairly good feeder pigs \$11.75; choice quoted to \$12.50. Cattle 200; calves 50; market draggy, mostly steady to weak; few sales and many bids 25 lower; odd cullary steers \$7.00-50; stockers up to \$9.25; 230-270 lb. weights mostly \$10.50-75; light lights \$10.50-75; packing hogs \$9.50-10.00; few fairly good feeder pigs \$11.75; choice quoted to \$12.50. 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