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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Smith anti-strike law passed by the House ought to be a dandy. There are still more Smiths in the country, than strikes. The bill covers everything that is wrong with the labor situation, except Madame Perkins, the first and probably the last lady secretary of labor. It now goes to the senate, where an uncertain fate awaits it. In its present mood the public has less patience with senatorial monkey-business, than it has with strikes in defense plants.

The Texas team Old Oregon plays Saturday has nine married men. There is the slim chance they may take a licking on the gridiron, and go home and get another one.

A man from the back country towed yes, wearing a blue denim coat with a coyote tail for a collar. The same thing on a ladies' coat would be called a "skunk stole."

Tokyo declares "the Burma road must be destroyed." An unwarlike way to do this would be to build a sawmill at one end, and start hauling logs from the other.

The governor has expressed his opposition to a special session of the legislature. There is also a growing opposition to any kind of a session of the legislature.

OUCH!

(Spectator)

"The success of Turner's Oregon participation in the black-out was a source of satisfaction to everyone but the mayor! His Honor had been appointed traffic warden on one of the highways entering Turner . . . he was thoroughly enjoying his new role when he was nearly startled out of his wits by a shotgun blast. A watchful citizen had mistaken him for a Halloween prankster!"

The Nazis, it is editorially observed, can run as fast as their fathers did. It won't be long now until they start yelling "Kamerad" as loud as their dads did.

Turkey is now under the bounty of the Lend-Lease act. This is getting the pocketbook where they expected to get the axe.

The valley is due now for some Ford winter—just enough spring in winter to make one tired.

The defense emergency is cutting down materials for Christmas gifts. Any day the terrific news may fall Santa Claus' whiskers are needed desperately to make wadding for shotgun shells.

COUNTRY COUSIN STUFF

"For the first time in the history of the Pacific Coast conference, Oregon State college will have a team playing in the Rose Bowl January 1. What a big event that will be for the sleepy Oregonians who have been plodding along for years hoping to win football recognition. During the next few weeks Oregon State will have to wake up and go places because Bud Forrester, Oregon State college publicity chief, and his associates will find the boys down south do business a lot differently than they do up north where there is always tomorrow to take care of what can't be done today."—(Woodland, Cal., Democrat).

Kelly's Comment

From Washington
Latest CPA Bill
Roosevelt's Idea
Fir Fleet May
Supply Chinese
Outlook for CCC
Bad Next Year

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Director of the budget is responsible for H. R. 6076, the latest proposal to create a Columbia power authority. It was written at the direction of President Roosevelt and is said to contain the executive's personal ideas on this controversial matter. A note from the budgeteer observes that the bill is in accordance with the financial policy of the president. Inasmuch as the bill calls for \$200,000,000 to buy all or part of any private utility in Oregon, Washington or Idaho (the Columbia watershed) this provision receives the president's ok.

Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington is not accepting this presidential inspired house bill, for it specifies that the secretary of the interior shall appoint an administrator and a consulting board of five members. Senator Bone is as determined as ever that "Honest" Harold Ickes shall not appoint the administrator nor have anything to do with the power policies of the Pacific northwest. He is quite determined on that, notwithstanding the budgeteer's bill attempts to mollify Bone by providing that three of the five members shall be residents of the region, thus partly yielding to Senator Bone's insistence on "home rule."

SENATOR Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader of the senate, was sent a typed copy of the measure by Secretary Ickes with request for a careful study. Abe Fortas, current legal adviser of Ickes on power, has been lobbying for the budget measure among house members, those in the so-called power bloc. Mr. Fortas and others have been working on Rep. Walter M. Pierce of Oregon to make him see the light and have labored with Washington representatives.

Promise has been made by Fortas et al to analyze the three bills—one by Bone (companion bill by Martin Smith), one by Knute Hill (Ickes' first measure), and the bill from the budget, in parallel columns. Present effort of the administration, from the president, Ickes, Fortas, down the line, is to sell the budget plan. Agreement has been made that no hearings will be called until early next year, possibly in January.

IN addition to tugboats and barges required for the American army base at Basra, on the Persian gulf, referred to yesterday, there is an opportunity for contractors to build another fleet from Douglas fir for a base that is going in for the Burma road. Plan is to have barges, lighter tanks and other munitions in the Irrawaddy river and then the material goes on the Burma road making deliveries in China.

The Burma base is hush-hush at present, but many garage mechanics from the Pacific northwest are now being assembled "over there" keeping trucks in repair, something the natives have not been able to master. Many of the supplies for China, entering over the famous road, are to be dispatched from northwest ports, and that is the logical place for the barges to be built.

THE situation looks bad for CCC and heavy reduction in the number of camps will be made in the coming year. A Rocky mountain bloc has been formed in congress to resist the merging of CCC and NYA and to save as many CCC camps as possible. The bloc includes representatives from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. These lawmakers do not want any camp destroyed.

If a camp must be abandoned they insist that the place be locked up and retained intact for the depression to come later when young men must be given an opportunity to work. Particularly, the bloc wishes to save camps which have been engaged in reclamation work (clearing reservoir sites), forest camps on public and private land to aid in fire prevention, and camps on grazing areas.

MOTORISTS, when they receive new 1942 license plates, will be requested to turn in their 1941 set. This is the latest request which office of production management will make to the states. The idea is to collect the old plates and save the metal instead of tossing them away or nailing them on the garage wall. Plates are heavy and a substantial saving, it is

claimed, can be accomplished in this manner. Most states arranged for 1942 plates before the priorities were issued and will have no trouble, but for 1943, according to insiders, the question of plates will be a problem; states, or some of them, may have to continue using the 1942 set.

Another matter of importance to motorists is that high test gasoline will be tightened up for private passenger cars, according to present plans. Demands for the high test gas for army trucks, tanks and cars and for aviation will reduce the supply available for non-defense motor vehicles.

HEALTH ASSN. TO PROVIDE GIFTS FOR SUFFERERS

Report On Seal Sale Made At Executive Board Meeting; Other Activities Told.

Definite plans were made Wednesday evening to provide Christmas gifts to all patients from Jackson county in the Oregon Tuberculosis sanitarium, when the executive board of the Jackson County Public Health association met at the Central Point home of Mrs. Charles Taylor. Supplying Christmas gifts to Jackson county's patients is an annual project of the association, which sponsors the annual Christmas seal sale. Shopping for the Christmas box will be done this year by Mrs. Mike Gibbons and Mrs. Walter Graff of the Junior group. The number of patients this year has decreased to 14. There were more than 20 from this county receiving treatment in the state sanitarium at Christmas time last year.

Report of progress of the 1941 seal sale was given the board by Miss Helen Bullis, county chairman.

Mrs. Alex Sparrow, association treasurer, in making her monthly report, listed expenditures for milk to tuberculosis cases and the purchase of a bed, badly needed by a rehabilitation case, which means a patient home from the sanitarium, who is trying to learn some new trade, which will not endanger his health.

The board later voted to aid another rehabilitation case, who has returned from the sanitarium.

Mrs. Lewis Ulrich, chairman of the association's supplementary accounts, reported the annual meeting of the Polio committee, which manages expenditure of money taken in through the annual Roosevelt ball. This fund is continuing to care for needs of polio cases, being rehabilitated and four new cases of polio (infantile paralysis) in Jackson county this fall were reported.

Mrs. J. C. S. Wells, association president, who presided, reported that the new tuberculosis film, included in the educational program of the annual seal sale, is being shown this week to many Jackson county groups.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Taylor, and a social hour enjoyed.

The Grange

Griffin Creek Grange

The recreation leader of Griffin Creek Grange has announced a square dance party to be held at the hall Saturday at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present to make the affair a success. Ladies are asked to bring cake or sandwiches.

Central Point Grange

Central Point Grange meets for its regular first session of the month tonight. Besides regular business there will be a large class of candidates taking the third and fourth degrees with Central Point drill team in charge. As before, all Granges that have candidates ready for these degrees are invited to bring them.

It is also birthday night and all those having birthdays this last quarter are especially invited. Those visiting the grange who have had birthdays this quarter will also be honored with a seat at the special table.

The current herring catch is so much better than for many years along the Swedish coast that old time fishermen believe naval war operations helped drive this fish toward shore.

The Christmas festival at Madrid, N. M., draws some 100,000 visitors annually; it is estimated that the electricity bill alone amounts to \$10,000 for the 30-day pageant, yet the show remains strictly non-commercial.

Flamingos at Bialeah race track are fed a raw meat diet to keep their brilliant pink color from fading.

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.

A ROOMFUL OF PEOPLE WAITING

If you were over forty years, (writes F. V.) how would you go about getting a complete physical checkup on which you could rely? How many doctors would you go to? Would you ask for just an examination or would you ask specifically for examination of heart, lungs, etc? So many times one is examined and within a few weeks perhaps one discovers one has a disease. M. D.'s are busy men and usually they have only two or three hours for office consultation, and if they are good they have a roomful of people waiting, so what chance has a new patient of getting an honest-to-goodness health examination? (F. V.)

In the first place, F. V., if I were a new patient and found the doctor's waiting-room crowded, I'd probably stick around for a while and try to find out how many of the waiting ones were book agents, detail men, canvassers for the hope chest, messengers waiting for some tablets for Aunt Fanny's nerves and deserving people who have to be there when the doctor says if they expect to get special consideration in the matter of fees. With not a few exceptions a roomful of people waiting in a doctor's office always suggests that the doctor knows his business psychology. Often he is callous about it, too, giving two or more patients who are acquainted with each other the same appointment hour for next time—indifferent to the annoyance this will give to the patient who has to wait far beyond the time assigned.

If I were over forty—come to think of it, I am—I would select a competent physician, communicate with him by letter or by telephone, tell him I wanted a complete periodic physical examination or a health examination, and ask him for an appointment. I'd leave it to the doctor to find his way about when it came to the making of the examination. The doctor would either make or ask the proper qualified specialist or technician to make whatever special tests or examinations he might deem necessary for me, if I were particularly worried or concerned about this or that organ or function I'd mention the fact to the doctor in the course of the interview and again leave it to the doctor to decide whether any further in-

vestigation, study or observation might be necessary to make sure about that.

All this takes time and costs money and, if I do say so who shouldn't, is well worth both, whether the examination reveals any disease or impairment or perfect health. It is worth anybody's time and money to KNOW about that. You can't just drop into a doctor's office and get a worth-while physical or health examination, at any price, during his routine office hours when his patients are entitled to his immediate attention.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Low Metabolism

I always feel cold even in a 70 or 80 degree temperature which is unbearably warm for most people. At night I suffer with the cold under double wool blankets and in a heated room. I have constant pain through shoulders, chest and throat—physicians have called it neuritis but did not advise any remedy. (Mrs. L. F. W.)

Answer—It will do no harm to take a iodine ration and supplement your diet with two super-vitamin capsules daily—capsules containing adequate amounts of all of the essential vitamins.

Feeders Digest

We have found your column very helpful. Your teachings on diet and nutrition are supported practically 100 per cent by the head of the chemistry department of a college, who lectures on nutrition in school. (P. B. A.)

Answer—Maybe the professor and I both interpret the science of nutrition for the public. List of my teachings is contained in 90-page booklet "Feeders Digest"—for copy send 25 cents and 1 cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

Sinusitis

Formerly suffered two or three attacks of sinus weekly. Began following instructions in "Relief for Allergies" and found immediate relief—haven't had an attack for three months now. Often the attacks made it impossible to eat, and eyes watered so I couldn't read . . . so I say hooray for Dr. Brady. (Mrs. P. H. O.)

Answer—Question raised by your report is whether your trouble was purely allergy or actual sinus inflammation. Whichever it was, the instructions in the pamphlet can do no harm. Copy of the pamphlet mailed on request of any reader who provides stamped envelope bearing his address.

Mucus Obsession

I seem to be full of mucus—tired, easily, feel drowsy, do not always sleep well. (C. L.)

Answer—Mucus has nothing to do with it. No harm at any rate if you would take a suitable iodine ration—sent stamped envelope bearing your address, for "Instructions for Taking an Iodine Ration." (Copyright, 1941 John F. 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.

employment within two years of their federal employment.

The boys here seem to be kicking around a case that could not be suppressed. If anyone wants to block private influence for which a government employee may be hired by the law were extended to four years, covering the duration of the presidential election.

IN The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

TODAY'S (Wednesday's) highlights:

1. The Germans are still retreating from Rostov, and appear to have been checked at Moscow.

2. The British have suffered a setback in Libya, but appear to be confident of ultimate victory there.

3. The Japs haven't STARTED SHOOTING.

TO these three, we might as well add a fourth: The Vichy French are still talking halfheartedly about collaboration with Hitler, but haven't done anything yet.

ROSTOV, as your map will tell you, is the gateway to the Caucasus. The Caucasus contains the oil Hitler needs so terribly. If he gets the Caucasus oil, he will be in a position to go on.

If he fails to get it, it will hurt.

Being thrown back from the Caucasus gateway is a setback that he can't conceal or laugh off.

IT is obvious from the dispatches that the British are taking their present reverses in Libya rather calmly.

So far, they have prevented axis reinforcements from getting across the Mediterranean. If they can keep that up, the fate of the Germans and Italians in Libya will be sealed.

No army can go on fighting without supplies and reinforcements.

THE Japs and the French are moving slowly—and very cautiously. They are WATCHING HITLER. If he is stopped in Russia and Africa, they will be much more interested in GETTING LOOSE from him than in becoming more deeply entangled.

NAPOLEON, who upset the world a century and a quarter ago, was finally bottled up in Europe. Eventually, he cracked up.

It is beginning to look now as if it might be possible to bottle Hitler up in Europe.

DON'T expect it to happen right away. His bag is still not empty of tricks. Churchill warns that if they are stopped in Russia, the Germans will be likely to turn on Britain in full fury.

But keep in mind that bottling Hitler up in Europe is the big objective.

ON the home front, Senator George (of Georgia) says he is convinced the cost of the defense program will have to be spread over two or more generations by borrowing which may boost the national debt to 150 BILLION DOLLARS.

He says he is informed that federal expenditures for the calendar year beginning January 1, 1942, will probably aggregate 36 billions while tax receipts are not expected to exceed 16 billions.

That will mean a 20 billion dollar deficit in one year.

THE defense effort, of course, HAS to be gone through with. There's no way out of that.

But let's keep in mind that the debt we are piling up will be contracted with INFLATED dollars whereas the payment of it will have to be made with DEFLATED dollars.

If you came out of the 1929 depression heavily in debt, you will know what that means.

REPEATING, for purposes of emphasis:

We can't pull our punches on the defense effort. That has to be carried through, no matter what the cost.

But we should (and probably MUST, if we are to avoid national bankruptcy) cut off EVERY POSSIBLE DOLLAR of non-defense spending.

Opening Successful

To the editor: On behalf of the Merchants' committee for the Christmas opening, I wish to thank you. As you know, the opening was very successful. This, we feel, was largely due to the very generous amount of publicity the opening received.

You may be sure that the entire group of merchants participating in this opening, appreciated your cooperation.

Your truly yours,
JOHN P. MOFFAT,
Manager Mann's Dept. Store.

ASK FOR Barclay's GOLD LABEL

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

\$1.10 Full Pt. \$2.15 Full Qt.

BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, Pacific Branch

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

December 5, 1931

(It was Saturday)

Democrats in congress plan to obstruct President Hoover plans for return of prosperity.

Inclusion of Diamond Lake in Crater Lake national park to meet opposition in Klamath and Douglas counties.

Cloudy weather prevails. High 49, low 30 degrees.

Trojans trounce Washington 44 to 7, to clinch coast title. Victors will play Tulane in Rose Bowl game. O.S.C. beats Utah 14 to 0.

Cave, Fichtner, White, Scheel, Shreve and Zumburn named on all-Southern Oregon football team.

New snow falls at Crater Lake park, making the total depth 6½ feet.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 5, 1921

(It was Monday)

Secretary of Interior in report advocates inclusion of Diamond Lake in Crater Lake national park.

Premier Lloyd George of England not to visit America.

England and Ireland agree on new peace terms.

Miss Claire Coleman and her cousin of Talent celebrate their sixteenth birthday at home of Blin Coleman in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Offenbacher and daughter Ruth of the Applegate visit in city.

Fair and warmer. High 55.5, low 26.5 degrees.

16 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

"Get Your Christmas Tree?"

Buy Christmas Seals

Within a little more than a year the U. S. will have the largest and most modern tank-ship fleet in the world.

The rabbit industry is booming since the demand for pelts used by hatters and furriers has increased.

Dial 4923

Holiday Special

50¢

Coats, Suits, Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed
Called or and Delivered
FREE

Unique Cleaners

Corner Front & Main

BOYD'S MARKET

DIAL 3681 108 N. Ivy Street

Prompt, Convenient, Courteous

Delivery Service—4 Times Daily

8:30 A. M. — 10 A. M. — 2 P. M. — 4 P. M.

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

SPECIALS FOR DEC. 6 and DEC. 8

Schilling's Coffee

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing

Pt. 24c Qts. 39c

SPRY Shortening

3 lb 66c; 6 lb \$1.31

Stewart's Honey, 5-lb. pail 35c

Hershey Cocoa 14c

Hershey Baking Chocolate 10c

Hershey Bitter Sweet

Chocolate Chips

Ready to use 7-oz. packages 10c

Jello—all flavors 4 packages 23c

Raisins Seedless 4 lb. packages 29c

Peanut Butter 2 lb. jars 29c

Local Ungraded Walnuts, lb. 17c

Crystal Wedding Oats, lge. pkg. 25c

ORANGES New Navels 2 doz. 25c

ORANGES 220's 2 doz. 45c

PARSNIPS Large Tender 2 lbs. 9c

BANANA SQUASH Any Quantity lb. 11½c

GRAPEFRUIT California or Arizona, 80s 6 for 25c

A Large Selection of Fresh Seasonal Vegetables at all times for Your Shopping Convenience.

PAY CASH AND SAVE