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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A transient detained up north 'can't keep from running back-wards.' Bureaucrats in Washington, D. C., have been doing this for nearly 12 years, without attracting any special attention. Their antics are regarded as cute, instead of crazy.

The president proposes a post-war quarantine of Japan, with "years of proof" of peaceful intentions before it is lifted. Something like this listens good as a cure for domestic ills, such as war time strikes, and defiance of the government by labor czars.

"Wanted—Woman to take care of children while I work." (Exchange)—The hand that should rock the cradle grabs the dough.

YE ED. GLOATS

(Del Norte (Cal.) Triplets)

"In the first place, it is inconceivable that the imposing list of names which led the opposition and called for a "No" vote on the question, should be so far out of touch with public sentiment . . . and they must realize now how wrong they were, even though they won't admit it . . . when they could muster only 275 votes. Why, even some of their wives must have voted against them!"

Wendell Willkie, the GOP presidential hope in 1940, and target of mad New Dealers with eggs and tomatoes, that year, has been invited to the White House for a conference on foreign policy. Once the prime minister of Australia visited Willkie to visit him. Instead, Eleanor was sent, and, on a "special mission."

The Japanese may fold-up and ask for Hon. Peace, without notice at any time according to Admiral Nimitz. The Admiral knows whereof he speaks, and is not talking through his silken whiskers, as was the official pessimist, who once dolefully predicted it would be well into 1960 ere the foe turned up his toes.

The Older Girls have started bracing themselves for their annual fall housecleaning blitz, since it has been ten days since they finished the annual spring housecleaning.

The Gallup poll is not what it used to be, and democrats have started contradicting its accuracy. Cause: It shows the Middle West states are overwhelmingly in favor of Gov. Dewey. To them this is treason, lese majeste, and plain horrible to contemplate. Mid-August trends indicate the water-soaked nag that has been standing in the middle of the creek for 12 years will get a chance to dry out, come November.

The huckleberry season is now underway. It's a trifle early for a picker to be shot in a vital spot by an armed citizen, who mistook the sun's reflection from a water-pail, for the gleam in a catamount's eyes.

PROUD PAPAS: NOTE.

"There is no creature that can take more punishment than a little baby. Some people think of a baby as being frail, but you can tell this isn't the case by watching mothers and babies downtown. You see mothers shopping with baby in her arms and you are worried for fear the crowd will smother the youngster, but he sleeps right through the desperate encounter. He is carried from store to store, sometimes with the blaring sun in his eyes, but he lives on. He is loaded into crowded buses and you wonder how his little nose can find enough air, but the tiny creature is so rugged he pulls through in fine shape and is still strong enough to keep everybody in the house awake that night." — (Kansas City Times)

The civilian labor force increased to 52,840,000 between April and May of 1944, with women accounting for practically all of the 780,000 rise.

Labor Opposes Townsend Bill

As a foot-note to our recent support of greater and more general participation in politics (including that of organized labor), we note from a recent copy of the Oregon Labor Press, that the State Federation of Labor vigorously opposes the proposed "Little Townsend plan".

This is a surprise. For the Townsendites in general have claimed the support of organized labor, and at a recent meeting in Portland, Dr. Francis Townsend, originator of the old age pension idea claimed the proposed amendment to our state constitution would pass, because a deal had been made between the Townsendites and Oregon Labor, whereby the latter would go down the line for the initiative measure, and the former, would support organized labor's political demands, in toto.

WELL someone must have slipped up somewhere. For the following is taken from the Labor Press, which is the official organ for organized labor in this state:

"LIFTING OURSELVES BY OUR BOOTSTRAPS"—That is the way the recent convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor characterized the deceptively titled "Oregon Employment and Retirement Mutual Insurance Plan" calling for a vicious 3 per cent gross income tax. The proposal is being sponsored by Townsendites and contains a financing proposal that is more abominable than a sales tax. We certainly denounce the misrepresentation and chicanery that characterizes the promotion of this particular bill.

"Despite the intimation in advertisement and handbills, that the Labor movement is backing this bill, the plain truth is that the Labor movement is opposed to it because of its regressive tax feature. And it needs also to be made clear that Labor is not abandoning its position of supporting honest and wise social security measures, but such proposals as this one are unsound and deserve to be soundly trounced at the hands of the voters.

"In addition to its being unsound, the plan is sponsored dishonestly, and untrue and ridiculous assertions and hints as to Labor support are here and now, in the name of the State Federation of Labor, repudiated and denounced.

Well, well,—that is pretty strong language! And Oregon labor is exactly right in terming this proposal a silly and unsound effort to lift "ourselves by our bootstraps."

THE Mail Tribune does not share Labor's violent opposition to a sales tax, but we do approve heartily of its opposition to this "Little" Townsend plan,—or the big one for that matter,—and we welcome its support on behalf of desirable legislation and a sound practical taxation system for this state.

AS before remarked, commending labor for actively participating in politics, and urging all other groups that make up the body politic to do likewise, does not mean we necessarily approve of whatever political action labor may take, in this forthcoming election or any other. Nor of any other group.

But we do approve of political participation by EVERY group,—the more the merrier and the better and healthier democracy we will have. When we believe labor or any other group is right we will support it; when we believe any group wrong we won't.

The net result however by having more general participation by all and eliminating rule by minorities and small-pressure groups, will be all to the good, and in the end give the people of this country more responsive and more efficient government.

Morse Is Pro-Oregon

Speaking of labor support in the coming campaign, Oregon labor will support the Republican candidate Wayne Morse for the U. S. Senate.

Again the Mail Tribune enthusiastically welcomes such support.

For as in the primaries, so in the election, this paper believes that the people of Oregon by sending Guy Cordon, Harris Ellsworth and Wayne Morse to the Upper House of Congress, will regardless of politics have the strongest representation in Washington this state has ever enjoyed.

BUT needless to add if Oregon Labor opposed Wayne Morse the action of this paper would be the same. For our support of Morse is based upon the man's unusual courage, character and abilities, not upon what any minority group may or may not think of him.

MEANWHILE let us add this for the record.

Those members of organized labor who are supporting the Republican senatorial candidate because they believe if elected he will be a special pleader and blind supporter of labor,—or any other minority group in the country,—are due for a rude awakening.

FOR Wayne Morse will be a rubber-stamp for no organization, or no group!

He believes in labor, in labor's right to organize, in labor's right to improve its condition by every legitimate means, in greater political participation by labor. Wayne Morse can justly be termed a TRUE friend of labor.

But is no blind labor partisan, and his record on the War Labor Board and before that, proves it.

He will fight for organized labor when he believes it is right. He will fight just as hard against organized labor when he believes it is wrong.

That is the type of man he is. And while we can't speak for him officially we believe he would rather be defeated, than to receive a single vote on the assumption that he is of any other type.

WAYNE Morse is a straight-shooter and a hard fighter. If elected he will work for the special privilege benefit of no one group in the state, but for justice and the benefit of all,—for the welfare of the people as a whole,—and no group, labor or otherwise, who want MORE than a square deal will, if he is elected, GET what they want!

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 14 — The new political figure, Sidney Hillman of C. I. O., has been almost daily that honest-to-goodness he is not trying to capture Mr. Roosevelt, the democratic party, and the congress in this election . . .



Paul Mallon

He is only trying to "co-operate" with them . . . any suggestion otherwise is "distorted" and "unprincipled" . . . so he says. The facts of the matter are these, as near as I can ascertain them:

The secretary of the democratic congressional campaign committee says the C. I. O.-Hillman front has backed about 75 congressional candidates firmly and directly. All of these are democratic, except one, the republican representative, La Follette, of Indiana.

So the "co-operation" which Mr. Hillman proposes to furnish congress is 75-to-1 democratic, differing radically from labor's generally established policy (followed both by the A. F. L. and Railroad Brotherhoods) of endorsing, in a truly non-partisan way, the candidates in both parties most likely to be friendly to labor.

THESE endorsements, says the magazine "Labor," representing no less unprincipled an outfit than the Brotherhoods themselves, are not being made by Hillman for the interests of labor, but for the interests of the Hillman front.

In an editorial, "Labor" charged \$6,000,000 would be spent by the Hillman groups to elect men frequently representing causes of no concern to the workingman (meaning communist sympathizers, socializers of the extreme left, etc.)

Thus you may see the true picture. As far as congress is concerned, Hillman is trying to establish a left-wing bloc of at least 75 (I suspect his endorsement list will be much larger) within the democratic party. This may or may not control the party in the house, depending on how many democrats and C. I. O.'ers are elected.

As far as controlling the White House, there seems to be a valid question of who is running who. It seems to me the White House figured Mr. Hillman could be used as a bank to back the fourth-term campaign. Representative Dies agrees with "Labor" that Hillman will shove in \$6,000,000 before the election is over. Mr. Hillman says \$1,500,000 is his "campaign goal." Whatever the millions, it is more money than anyone else has shown.

Money generally gets what it is after in politics. So far, Mr. Hillman was able to defeat Mr. Byrnes as vice-presidential candidate and get Truman in at the convention.

A dozen or more prominent government officials have left their good jobs to "co-operate" with his old political action committee. A vague haze is being maintained over his new group, "the national citizens political action committee," but no radar is needed to detect the fundamentals.

THE N. C. P. A. C. is a legal subterfuge created because the C. I. O.-P. A. C. ran afoul the law. The direct financial contributions by labor unions to campaigns. It is a new money bag, to collect contributions from individuals rather than using union treasuries directly.

The whole front obviously is one erected to cover some clever bookkeeping and get around the law. The forced change may impede Hillman's activities, but will not change them, or his purposes either.

Now what does all this mean? Mr. Dies says it represents not so much a labor front as the New Deal taking over labor. I do not think so. I do not believe this is labor, or even the New Deal. It seems to me, on its face, purely and simply a left-wing effort to buy its way into political power, to purchase the democratic party, if possible, for cash on the barrelhead.

Hillman is not labor. The crowd behind and around him is not. Their primary devotion is not to Roosevelt, the democratic party, or even to labor, but to their own radical doctrines. Their group ideology is far nearer the Russian than the American. Wiser labor leaders know that subtle influences are better.

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Olive Barber's

Observations

Our son, who is raising turkeys, writes of how he has met one menace to his flock. "I shot a very interesting hawk this morning. Vultures are very numerous and so far the young turkeys have never appeared frightened by them. So when I saw they were very excited over a low-flying bird, I was immediately suspicious.

"I guess you know I have to sleep in a little shack right on the turkey ground while the birds are small. If I'd been up at the cottage with Bettie and Scotty, I'd not have seen or heard the rush and roar of the turkeys heading for the brush. But keyed as I always am to any thing unusual in the flock's actions, I was immediately aware of their excitement. Looking out, I saw a fair sized hawk sailing over the birds. Grabbing my gun I waited for it to circle near and then called it.

"I believe it is a marsh hawk as it has the white tail patch (rump) and falcon-like wings. Also the distinguishing falcon 'tooth' was absent. This hawk is smaller than a red tail and looks like the marsh hawks I saw in eastern Oregon. These hawks are not common to the Willamette valley but are seen occasionally.

"For your information in case you don't know. Mother, the status of the marsh hawk is a scrambled one for although it does eat ducks sometimes. It is generally beneficial. It usually takes crippled ducks and has the habit of harrying flocks of ducks, although not striking them down on the wing. Rats, mice, ground squirrels and birds are its main diet. Nevertheless, I didn't care to have him around stampeding my turkeys every day. I can't say he ever takes one, for I've never caught him in the act, but turkeys are crazy birds at best and I am to have the service boys eat turkeys which lived in peace, however tragic and untimely their end.

Looking up what Ira Gabrielson has to say regarding the marsh hawk, I found the son's deductions regarding the bird were correct—that it is common in eastern Oregon but is found only occasionally in the Corvallis area. There is no doubt that the hawk disturbing the turkeys was a marsh hawk. And though largely beneficial, this is another case where an individual bird can be an annoyance.

An even greater menace to successful turkey raising is the horde of "bugs" which sometimes infest the innards of the young turkeys. The birds are given homeopathic doses of Epsom salts, then changed to new ground. Give a turkey a dose of Epsom salts and even a marsh hawk no longer excites him.

DEMOCRATS ELECT
Sacramento, Aug. 14.—(U.S.) William M. Malone, San Francisco, today took over leadership of the Democratic party in California from Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara, who has held the reins for the past two years.

Russians Return To Homes After 3 Years In Siberia

Editor's Note:—The writer of the following dispatch on the great Russian migrations—first from the west to the eastern areas back of the Urals and later back to the reclaimed west—accompanied Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce on a tour of the previously-mysterious Russian industrial installations east of the Ural barrier.

By Harrison Salisbury

United Press Staff Correspondent
Tashkent, U.S.S.R.—(U.P.)—In the great modern railroad station of Novosibirsk—almost as big as the Union Station in Chicago—were Russian men, women and children. Some were sitting on the waiting room benches. Others were sleeping on the floor. Many had huge bundles containing all their worldly possessions—blankets, a samovar, pots, pans and small string bags with food.

These people were tired and worn, but happy. They were going back home. Every day Novosibirsk station and other stations on the trans-Siberian and central Asiatic railways are crowded like that.

The Russians are people going back home after nearly three years of life as evacuated refugees.

It is a vast problem handling this population movement. Every train puffing westwards from Siberia, the Urals and central Asia is filled to overflowing.

But big as it is, this task pales beside that of the original evacuation. Russian officials estimate that at the peak period millions of people were evacuated.

Kazakhstan province alone had more than one million refugees. Uzbekistan had two millions—equivalent to an overnight population increase of one-third. These people had to be fed and given work.

On top of this there was the evacuation of industries, the movement of troops and war supplies toward the west, the movement of wounded and convalescent men by the thousands towards the quiet eastern districts to be handled.

Every imaginable expedient was employed. The Moscow Art Institute was housed in the ancient courtyard of Registan, in Samarkand, where Moslem scholars of the 15th century studied the Koran.

The seats were ripped out in the big modern theater of Almaty and the auditorium turned into the chief Russian film studio. Patients were evacuated from a rest hospital and the building turned into a parachute factory.

The same thing happened in many other cities. The worst phase was the initial evacuation period during the autumn of 1941 to the spring of 1942 before adequate housing facilities could be organized and food and water supplies provided in sufficient quantities.

In Novosibirsk, housing for 300,000 people was erected in 75 days. Tashkent built 10,000 square yards of housing space for the evacuees and 10,000 square yards for industries.

Vice Commissar Rodon Klukhav, of the Council of People's Commissars of Uzbekistan, described the industrial evacuation in the following terms:

"The industries started coming in October, 1941. We usually got two weeks notice before the arrival of the plant and the workers. A certain large aircraft factory was transferred here. We got it set up and producing within 80 per cent of capacity within 30 days.

"A very large-munitions plant was transferred here. It had to

Flight o' Time

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 14, 1934

(It was Tuesday)

Home repair loans from government made easy.

Fair. High 93, low 54 degrees.

Gen. Martin at banquet promises aid for southern Oregon if named governor. He is campaigning on New Deal issues.

Rich Canadian brewer kidnapped and held for ransom.

State restaurant owners face suspension from NRA. Won't follow code.

Dr. H. Schacht, German economic dictator, makes whirlwind campaign to permit Adolf Hitler to assume presidency.

Midwest drouth believed past peak.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 14, 1924

(It was Thursday)

County court declares war on digger squirrels.

Army fliers plan to hop off tomorrow on flight from Iceland to Greenland.

Forest fires in California become more plentiful and threatening.

Fair. High 93, low 54 degrees.

Wild blackberries from the Applegate on sale at public market.

Raise in price of sugar on Pacific coast announced.

Labor unions to back LaFollette for president.

Henceforth, parking of cars will not be permitted in local alleys.

ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE

AUG. 21-27 AT TURNER

Portland.—Rev. Holly Jarvis, pastor of the Christian church of Lebanon, will be the featured evening speaker at the Christian Endeavor Summer conference to be held at Turner, 21-27, sponsored by the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union. Any further information regarding the conference can be secured from Vernon L. Fishback, executive secretary of the Oregon C. E. Union 303 Davis Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon.

Delegates from all portions of the state will comprise the conference body.

FORM NEGRO PARTY

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14.—(U.P.)

Formation of a state-wide organization known as "The Texas League of Democratic Voters," described as a move to weld the big negro vote into one unit and promote political activity among the state's 571,000 negroes was revealed today.

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