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History Repeats Itself

There is an old Arab proverb to this effect: "The dogs bark but the caravan moves on." It might be well to bear this old tribal adage in mind at this time.

THE caravan is this country of course. And the barking dogs are those who fill the air with their growls and their howls, because a majority of people on election day did not see things the way THEY did. This is not to rub salt in their wounds via our favorite "Vox Populi, Vox Dei" refrain. The majority is not always right; the minority not always wrong. In this instance future events may even prove the losers were correct in their main contentions, not the winners.

BUT that isn't the point. The point is, we live in a democracy, where the majority rules. And if democracy is to succeed in this crazy world, there must not only be acquiescence in whatever the majority may decide at the polls, but good will and cooperation by the minority as well. So as an aid to attaining that blessed state, that old Arab adage strikes us as helpful and decidedly a propos.

"The dogs bark but the caravan moves on."

MOREOVER all these pre-election forbodings about the world coming to an end, the recent election probably being the last free one, etc., etc., are just post-mortem reactions of a natural but malignant and temporary nature—the barking of the dogs shattering the night air.

We are not maintaining the course selected will necessarily prove to be the wisest one—time may prove it isn't. But it will be the one SELECTED, and for better or for worse, must be the one now adhered to and supported by the people of this country.

AND another important point. This is still fundamentally "a great country" and is going to remain one.

A political mistake may have been made—we believe there was and time will prove it—but they have been made in the past, they will be made again—and what was true yesterday is true today and will be true tomorrow, namely:

This country is greater than any individual, greater than any party, and greater than any political mistake that may from time to time be made.

And as long as we hold true to our faith in the essential rightness of the people of our democracy, such mistakes as may be made, will in the light of longer experience and clearer knowledge, be corrected before serious harm has been done.

SO that's that! We don't wish to be too pious about it. A certain amount of cursing and cussing CAN be allowed the defeated at this time, a proper safety-valve for their disappointment and pent-up emotions. But underneath this surface eruption there should be—and undoubtedly will be a voluntary and fairly amiable acknowledgement, by all hands, that greater than any party or individual or issue, is the NATIONAL WELFARE, and the corner-stone of that national welfare, is peaceful submission in any plebiscite, to the will of the majority, whether we think it wise or unwise, whether it pleases us or doesn't.

TO some the above may have a familiar sound. And they are right. In fact they can congratulate themselves on having a memory that goes back at least four years to the day after the election of 1940, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt carried the country by even a greater plurality and the late Wendell Willkie suffered defeat. With a few very minor changes the above is the editorial printed in this department November 5th, Nineteen Hundred and Forty!

Looking Backward

In looking over the Mail Tribune of 1940 we ran into some other interesting things.

One of the striking and irritating features of the recent Democratic campaign was the sudden love and devotion expressed by the New Deal table-thumpers for the late Wendell Willkie. And unless we are mistaken, "Donald Duck" Ickes was one of the most vociferous, regarding the high regard the Democrats NOW have for President Roosevelt's opponent 4 years ago.

What a different tune the old files show Ickes sang, when Mr. Willkie opposed the present White House janissariat!

We quote:

"Where did Willkie get his money? ... Who does he represent, the G. O. P. or the power interests ... that Wall Street play-boy and would-be Fascist ... the big power stooge ... that pal of Morgan and Lamont!"

And here is an extract from Mr. Willkie's final speech at Madison Square Garden, from the same files—the man the New Dealers NOW claim would have endorsed President Roosevelt in this campaign had he lived!

"I believe with the New Deal in collective bargaining, wage-hour legislation, social security, aid to Great Britain and powerful national defense, but I do not believe in it, and I oppose it—and I say it solemnly and with full understanding of the terrible meaning of the words,—because for nearly eight years, the New Deal has been carrying this country step by step, down a road that leads to the destruction of our democratic way of life!"

JUDGE DOESN'T AGREE
Pittsburgh, Mass.—(U.P.)—The judge, a somewhat different patriot, fined him \$5.

A "can opener" is now made for metal drums.

Gov. and Mrs. Dewey Cast Ballot



Governor and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey leave New York City election booth after casting their votes in support of the GOP nominee's candidacy for President of the United States. In response to election official's questions, he identified himself as Thomas Edmund Dewey, gave his occupation as "lawyer."

RESEARCH SHOWS DAMAGE CAUSED BY SULFA DRUGS

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—Army and navy medical authorities showed interest in learning more about university research here which demonstrated that sulfa drugs, in common use by the armed forces, can be harmful as well as curative.

Dr. Francis D. Murphy, Marquette university professor of medicine, made the study with university associates.

Research showed that sulfa drugs caused at least 10 deaths here in the last three years and that in five other cases the drugs hastened the death of persons who probably would have lingered in the illnesses for which they were being treated. In all cases however, death followed a breakdown of the patient's kidneys. "All cases are ironclad," Dr. Murphy asserted. "The kidneys were studied under the microscope after death and the damage done by sulfa drugs was noted. The fatal drugs were sulfathiazole, sulfadiazine, sulfapyridine and sulfamyl. Sulfanilamide, the original of the sulfonamides, appeared least harmful of the group."

Must Take Fluids

The diseases for which the drugs had been given included pneumonia, blood poisoning, abscess of the lungs and intestinal infection. One Milwaukee woman was given a sulfa drug for peritonitis following abortion. Whenever the sulfa drug is given, investigators reported, the patient must also be given large quantities of fluid to counterbalance the dehydrating effects of the chemical, and baking soda to alkalize the patient. A trace of blood or albumin in the urine or failure of normal kidney function is a warning to stop giving the drug, they said. The drugs sometimes also cause crystals to form in the kidneys.

Each Case Different

Fatal effects of the drugs are rare, but they must be used with caution. Because they act as "double-edged instruments in therapeutics," Dr. Murphy said. It is not the amount of the drug a person takes that determines the degree of damage, the probers found. Only 10 grains had been given a child, less than one year old, who died. One adult took 32 grams, nearly 50 times as much. Nor does the drug react the same in each individual. Kidney damage began in some within 24 hours of taking the drug and in others it did not occur until nine days later. In one case death occurred a year after "sulfa poisoning."

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer. Letters for publication are personal. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and conciseness.

Ships For War Brides

To the editor: "Hellship Said Used for Brides" was a heading used in an article in your Tribune November 6. I happened to be a member of the crew aboard this United States merchant ship, chartered by the navy from Matson Navigation company.

Darcy Jones complained that too many war brides and children were confined to one cabin, but fails to state that the small number we brought back to the states took the place of five (5) military men for every one of these people; our military men who have been waiting months for the chance to get home for a short visit with their families and friends before again returning to duty.

These ships at present are not equipped to carry women and children. They could be doing a lot more for us all if they were allowed to carry on with the work they have been converted to.

Since these war brides have agreed to sail under these conditions, why should any complaint be registered or published when our own men are waiting to see their loved ones again?

For these children an emergency nursery was provided to use at meal hours and was equipped with our finest baby foods. Australians are not accustomed to these conveniences and did not wish to take advantage of it. Let us let their husbands teach them the American way of living later and keep our merchant marine for the use of the armed forces.

B. L. Mershon Medford, Nov. 7.

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ROOSEVELT'S POLICY ENDORSED SAYS BALL

Washington, Nov. 8.—(U.P.)—Sen. Joseph H. Ball, young Minnesota Republican who broke with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on the foreign policy issue, said early today that President Roosevelt's re-election endorses his conduct of the war and his plans for United States participation in a strong international peace organization.

OFFICERS DRY UP DANCE

Holcomb, Kan.—(U.P.)—Guests arriving here for the weekly community dance recently were met by a reception committee—it was different County and state officers frisked them for liquor, confiscating the bottles. The guests then were allowed to go ahead with their dancing, and the officers report a dry time had by all.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

PULLMAN PLANS LARGER DELUXE RAILWAY COACH

Chicago (U.P.)—The Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company has announced plans for a new railroad coach especially adapted for commuter use which will be manufactured after the war to enable railroads to retain a large portion of their heavy wartime passenger volume.

The new coach is called "Three-dex" and provides the short distance traveler with comforts and conveniences now available only in luxury streamliners. At the same time, the new coach seats 112 passengers—one and a half times the capacity of today's typical commuter coach and more than twice the capacity of cars on some roads.

Seat Arrangement The name of the new coach is derived from its three levels. Passengers will enter at either side on a middle level which is the same as the floor level of present coaches. They may then ascend a central stairway to the top deck.

Arrangements of seats on the top deck is similar to that in present coaches, with 13 forward-facing double seats on each side of a center aisle providing room for 52 passengers. On the lower level, two rows of 22 outward-facing seats accommodate another 44 riders.

Four Game Rooms There are also four game rooms—two at each end of the coach on the middle level—for 16 more commuters. The seats in the "rooms" face each other with a table between where tomorrow's commuters may play cards while en route to and from the office.

"This basic design is by no means inflexible," said Ellis W. Test, in charge of engineering and research for the Pullman company. "Already we have plans for a dozen variations to conform with requirements of every railroad. We are also working on a modified version for long distance travel. At a sacrifice of some capacity, the transcontinental model will offer much more individual comfort, including reclining seats for sleeping."

Among the features of the Threex commuter coach are its four washrooms—two at each end of the car. There is also a baggage rack on the lower level under the central stairway.

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

November 8, 1934 (It Was Wednesday) Urschel kidnap ransom money found in Peach street house.

French cabinet falls, and nation is in uproar.

Copco to spend \$493,386 for construction work in southern Oregon.

Cloudy. High 65, low 42 degrees.

Elks to initiate seven new members tonight.

Chemawa to play Medford here Armistice day.

Evangelist at Baptist church discusses European dictators.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 8, 1924 (It Was Saturday) Sen. LaFollette, third party candidate for president, runs second in this state.

Lowest priced Thanksgiving turkeys in years in eastern cities.

Cloudy and warmer with showers. High 54, low 29 degrees.

Heavy snow isolates Crater Lake from outside world.

Wilbur Cameron is elected mayor of Jacksonville.

Freash weather hits valley, with snow in foothills.

Gen. Garibaldi wants to fight duel with Il Duce Mussolini of Italy.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

November 8, 1910 (It Was Tuesday) General rain over Oregon interferes with voting.

Riots mar Oklahoma elections.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Boston—(U.P.)—When Percy Johnson was fined \$5 for gambling on the Lord's Day, a court attache looked at Johnson closely, recognized him, and recalled that the man still owed the court \$3 for a fine imposed for a similar charge in 1925.

WHAT A RELIEF

Portsmouth, N. H.—(U.P.)—It was the same old story for Attorney Harold M. Smith, who nearly suffered a complete physical collapse while trying to row his boat against the strong current.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

rent of the Piscataqua river. After he lifted his anchor, Smith found the current wasn't nearly so strong.

U. S. army doctors and nurses have saved 97 1/2 per cent of all battle casualties treated in this war.

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HOLY

TONIGHT 8 P. M. SENIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM Free Lecture ON THE SUBJECT "RUSSIA'S POSITION EAST and WEST" By HUBERT PHILLIPS



Formerly on the staff of the American People's College, Oetz, Austria, in 1932 and 1936. In 1937 he was on the staff of the Pocom Study Tours in Japan and served in the same capacity with the Open Road in Europe in the summer of 1938.

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After you've turned in that big bundle of waste paper— Be good to yourself! TREAT YOURSELF TO OLD HERMITAGE Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey BRAND After you've turned in a good performance on the home front—reward yourself with good Old Hermitage. National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y. • 65 Proof