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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The loss of a valuable setter dog, who failed to remain seated, is reported from the upper end of the valley.

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The hot spell to date, has revealed no young man unsuccessfully attempting to stop an electric fan with his forefinger.

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The Portland ball team continues to act like one, contrary to long established custom.

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A bevy of former North Dakotans met at Ashland on the 4th, and recalled old friends, cyclones, and hard winters.

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"FARM CENSUS REVEALS FARMS IN COUNTY"—(Tulsa, Okla., World.) How amazing!

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FEMALE SPUNK IN 1895
(Pendleton East Oregonian)

"Quite a deal of discussion has gone on in Pendleton anent the playing of billiards by the women. But it seems to make little difference with those who want to play. They just go ahead and play and leave the discussion to persons whose wishes will be politely listened to and then treated as not at all binding on the ones concerned. (Wasn't it ever thus?)"—(50 Yrs. Ago Col.)

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The "Fighting French" are still fighting, Paris reports say. They are fighting American GIs, over the American dollar. They pursue the dollar with more vim, than the German occupying troops pursued them.

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Upstate has the jitters. Any object aloft any bigger than a bluejay, and higher than a church steeple, is immediately reported to the neighbors, and the police, as a Jap balloon. The misconception also includes many of the larger, leading heavenly bodies.

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Great Britain and America have recognized the Warsaw Poles, leaving only the London Poles, the Lublin Poles, the Pskov Poles, the Volga Poles, and the Polish Poles to battle over who will rule Poland Every Pole is a national leader, and a government unto himself.

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TRIBUTE
(Canyon City News)

"News of the death of Abe Jackson has been received here. Abe as he was generally known throughout this section of the state, was a hide buyer and he was a hustler. If he was not buying hides he would be buying wool, if he could not sell the wool to suit him he would have it made into blankets and be selling the blankets. Abe was well known, well liked and a hard man to keep up with."

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There will be an eclipse of the sun next Monday morning at 5:28. Due to the earliness of the hour, less interest is manifested in the event, than the British election.

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"James Stewart, 883 N. Cottage st., reported to police Monday the theft of $600 worth of tools, rifle, golf clubs and fishing tackle from his car while it was parked at State and 15th sts."—(Salem Statesman.) What? No tennis racquet!

PFC FRED V. TRUSSLER WOUNDED IN PACIFIC

Reported by the war department as wounded in the Pacific theater of war is Pfc. Fred V. Trussler, husband of Mrs. Ellen B. Trussler of 329 Jeanette St.

No further identification of Trussler is available.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

Ironic!

By a strange stroke of irony the Congressional Record of June 29th contains two important speeches, on entirely unrelated subjects but which taken together might well give any sober thinking American pause, in his consideration of the future welfare of this country and world peace.

The first speech was by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a member of the U. S. delegation at the San Francisco conference of which the following is an extract:—

> I particularly have in mind the enormous potentialities of the proposed Social and Economic Council which will persistently facilitate "the creation of conditions of stability and well-being which are necessary for peaceful and friendly relations among nations, based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples." This is one of the most significant and most promising improvements on the old Geneva Covenant.

Then one turns over a few pages to find the speech by Senator Eastland of Mississippi attacking the F.E.P.C. measure, one purpose of which was to put colored labor on an equality with white, from which we also quote:

> Let me say now that the facts about Russia have not come out. The American people—and God knows they should know the facts—do not know what is happening abroad. They do not know the plans of Communist Russia.
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> I read further from Mr. Gitlow's book:
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> The attitude of the Communists was based upon the belief that the Negroes constituting * * * a section of our population, a section which has special * * * grievances and if once properly organized and led, would be the front-rank fighters in a revolution to replace our present Republic with a Soviet form of government.
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> Mr. President, there is the proof from one of the leading Communists in America, from one of the high officials of the Communist Party, that this organization is behind the Negro movement in this country and that the party is exploiting the Negroes by making special promises such as FEPC, such as social EQUALITY, such as racial amalgamation, in an attempt to line the Negroes up under the red banner of Communism and to destroy the United States.

And later in the same speech:—

> "We are dealing with an inferior race—Negro soldiers have caused the U.S.A. to lose prestige all over Europe. * * * They will not fight, they will not work. * * * They are guilty of more than half the crimes in the army."

An armed revolution led by Negroes to destroy the United States,—strong words those!

Yes here we have a northern U. S. Senator predicting great things for the United Nations charter because of provisions which respect equal rights and opportunity regardless of "race, sex, language or religion"; and the same day only a few moments later, a U. S. Senator from the South, gets to his feet, drags the "red herring" of Soviet Russia across the trail, to disguise his real purpose, namely: to defeat ANY effort to grant those rights and privileges to the American negro, which are guaranteed to him by the Constitution.

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Yes rather a sharp contrast there, revealing a shocking condition, here in our own United States.

All of which only again emphasizes a point often remarked in this department, to-wit:—it is so EASY to talk of making this a world of peace and goodwill, and so DIFFICULT to bring it about!

For Senator Vandenberg's speech represents renewed hopes for a better and more peaceful world; Senator Eastland's speech represents a spirit that if not overcome, will render both efforts completely futile.—R.W.R.

Clear As Mud

We can't recall a time when reports were so conflicting. We refer particularly to current reports from Europe.

Not only do various correspondents disagree with each other, but here we have Jack Bell of the Chicago Daily News, as reported in the Oregonian, not even agreeing with himself.

For in the first portion of his article from Linz, Austria he maintains the Russians have adopted a policy far superior to our own, as far as gaining the friendship and goodwill of the conquered peoples is concerned; and then he concludes by stating the American policy is a sensational improvement over that of Soviet Russia quoting "a famous Viennese sorrowfully" as follows:

> The Nazis were their own worst enemies here and now the Russians are making themselves equally hated. They could have done Austria and themselves much good by being less ruthless and wasteful."

How come?

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Elaborating the puzzling dissonance Mr. Bell quotes an Austrian Cabinet minister to the effect the Russian policy is far superior to the American because in the Soviet zones the people are allowed "a greater measure of "self-rule" and then winds up as follows:

> Austria's countryside in Russian-controlled areas is a picture of stagnation. Not a man or woman was in the fields when I visited there; not an animal except those which the Russian soldiers drove to slaughter; not a sign of human endeavor.
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> Then we crossed the bridge into American territory—still Austria. Every field was a scene of activity. Horses and cows pulled plows and wagons. Men and women swung scythes. Even milk routes were operating, with cans set in designated spots alongside the roads.

In other words the Russians allow more self-rule, and thereby win the goodwill and friendship of the natives, while the Americans lose both by keeping "too many strings in their own hands"; and yet in the same country and the same district the same Russians are hated as intensely as were the Nazis for they rob and pillage, leaving the countryside a barren and depressing waste, while across the bridge where the Americans reign, all is milk and honey.

You figure it out, boys and girls, WE can't!

R.W.R.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, July 6—A new political fad called socialism (with varied meanings) is roaring up in Europe.

Paul Mallon

The nazi-fascist kind having just been exterminated in Germany and Italy, Russian kind is surging into the vacuum, and yesterday the democratic British voted upon a third kind in their national election.

The outcome, to be announced July 26, would shake the world if the labor party won its socialist program to supplant capitalism.

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PERSONALLY I doubt the labor leaders would care or dare to push their own socialist program forcefully if they won. The British Dominion of Canada has indulged itself in this same emotional political spree for socialism, and emerged a few weeks back thoroughly sober.

Its CCF socialist movement swept province after province in previous years with its specific plan for provincial purpose banks and public service business. No purposes followed.

It was discovered the dominion constitution would have to be changed. But I believe the people killed CCF in their latest election because they figured it out this way:

These public services already are thoroughly regulated in our interest. So why buy them? Why should we buy something we already control as to charges, rates of interest, financing and every detail

The heavy war debts on us, the depleted state of our treasuries and the excessive taxes we already pay for government do not warrant socialism now.

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THE appeal of socialism to the public is that it will reduce prices. The theory of these vast projects like TVA, which we have adopted, is that they furnish cheaper electricity. Our cooperative movements among farmers are similarly price-cutting propositions. As such, they are good economically.

But they are good only as long as they do undersell a live, private competitive ownership, for this reason.

If private ownership is abolished, then all prices are cut, and there is no other price except the lower one. If this lower price is extended to every industry and every business, a lower level of economy monopolizes all national economic life, with lower wage scales and less employment.

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THIS is not merely a personal deduction of mine. It can be proved true. A certain percentage of our business activity is "created business" due to personal greed for profits, to high-pressure selling methods, to advertising and whetting the appetites of the people for products they otherwise wouldn't consume.

What percentages? I think this "created business" cannot be less than 25 per cent, maybe 50 per cent of all business.

As long as you let the desire for profits operate under government restrictions in the public interest (preventing monopolies, encouraging competition, etc.) you will have people starting new businesses, expanding their own, and you will get greater economic activity even than the purge power of the people warrants, for there are many failures each year.

You will also get a greater national income, more employment, higher wages, prices and services protected in the public interest by competition and governmen. action.

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NOW the basic appeal of socialism to labor (in Britain, but not here, because our unions wisely haven't followed that will-o'-the-wisp, and will not unless the outcome of the British elections causes psychological pressure to force them), is that the profits of management will go to the worker if private management is eliminated.

But, as I have shown, there will be much less business under socialism, less profits, if indeed any profits, to distribute. More likely there will be lower prices and lower wages and less work.

Certainly the percentage of "made business" from private initiative is greater in dollar volume than the current profits of business. Therefore socialism must be considered a losing proposition even from the labor standpoint.

The ideal economy of the public welfare is a high price and high wage economy, based on free, private initiative with just enough government control to make it work in the public interest—and not too much control to dim initiative.

The controls should put the cheaters in jail and keep the chiselers down, but encourage all honest business to make more and more legitimate profits in order that it may pay more wages, taxes and dividends.

Of course if it fails, through mismanagement of leadership in government or business, through political shystering, too high taxes or for any other reason, then socialism makes sense as a national receivership in bankruptcy, for there is nothing else to do.

But what class could possibly prefer socialism to well managed capitalism in any logical or sensible consideration of sound economic theory?

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
July 6, 1935
(It Was Sunday)

War between Italy and Ethiopia held inevitable. Mussolini makes speech from top of cannon.

Oregon AAA law is held invalid by high court.

Fair and warmer. High 75, low 42 degrees.

Relief workers urged to plant gardens, or lose relief checks.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is 96 years old.

First aid auto gives demonstration here.

Burglars busy in city last night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 6, 1925
(It Was Monday)

General expression heard around town, "Well, I'm glad we've got that double holiday out of our systems.

British press scores President Coolidge's speech, and Chinese policy rapped.

Fair. High 96, low 53 degrees.

Radio proclaimed as great aid to religion, and spreading world peace.

Record breaking prosperity sweeps nation.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
July 6, 1911
(It Was Wednesday)

24 killed, 811 injured in Fourth of July celebrations.

Terrific heat stifles east. Hundreds die.

Ashland Chautauqua to open tomorrow at Ashland.

Too Late to Classify

PARTY who picked up black patent leather pump by mistake at Woolworth lunch counter July 5th please phone 5362. Reward.

WANTED—Horse buck rake. Chavner Thompson, Gold Hill.

I will not pay debts contracted for by anyone but myself.
FRANK O. STRICKLAND.

WOMAN with 4-year old daughter desires house work and care of children. Tribune, Box 4986.

SAVE RED POINTS — Buy hens at Riverside Market.

FOR SALE—Bing cherries for canning Fresh picked. Oakdale Market.

MANY PEOPLE are being pleasantly surprised these days at the prompt service and reasonable rates when they bring their radio service to Pruitt's Service Annex, 19 N. Fir, Dial 5662.

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$4100—Four-room modern stucco garage, chicken house, hay crop on 1 acre irrigated, free soil. Close to town.

$10,500—11½ acres irrigated free soil all in clover and rye grass, 6 room modern house, good condition, chicken house barn, fruit house, artesian water, family orchard.

$8000—10 acres, irrigated, good meadow, 5-room modern house, 5 stanchion barn, chicken house, fruit, all crops.

$12 650—15 acres, irrigated, 4 acres oats and vetch, balance in clover, 5-room modern house, fireplace, good condition, grade "A" barn and milk house, new chicken house, silo, 11 head registered Aryshire cattle, 130 laying hens, Surge milker and all equipment.

$6500—36 acres, 5 acres alfalfa, 16 acres oats, 12 acres ready to seed, 4-room house. 2-car garage, brooder house, barn, 5000 ft. lumber, Delco light plant, binder, plow and mower, 20 ton of hay in barn, 200 Redwood posts.

$20,000—65 acres, cultivated, 7 acres of Bartletts and Anjous, balance vetch and clover, some alfalfa. Nine-room modern house, 2 wells, 2 springs, pressure system, barn, brooder house, chicken house. Year around stream on the place.

$9500—80 acres, 40 acres irrigated in clover, 25 acres of oats, 8 acres ready to seed, balance in hay and pasture, 4-room house wired for electric stove, barn for 16 cows, mostly woven wire fence, 2 grain sheds, 2 chicken houses, machine shed, good well.

$6500—36 Acres, 5 acres alfalfa, 16 acres oats, 12 acres ready to seed, 4-room house, 2 car garage, brooder house, small barn, 5000 ft. lumber, Delco Light System. Woven wire on three sides, barb wire on one, John Deere binder, hoeing machine, Moline tractor, plow, 20 ton of hay, 4 ton red oats, 200 Redwood posts, 35 iron posts; also 8 ton of chopped hay. A good buy with a lot for your money. Some terms.

$18,000—46 Acres. 15 acres heavy crop Bartletts, 5 acres good crop Bosc, 3 acres alfalfa; balance in oats and barley, spray rig and good Fordson tractor goes with place, 5-room house with bath barn 20-ton capacity, blacksmith shop, 15 acres free irrigation, 12 acres of pick up irrigation. Close to Medford.

$6850—20 Acres, 6 acres irrigated clover and vetch, 1 acre family orchard, good crop, balance in good stand of oats, 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, electricity, chicken house, brooder house, barn with rack and fork, 6 stanchions, garage, work shop, milk house, pressure system, all floor covering for house, paved road, mail route and bus.

$4300—8½ Acres, irrigated, good 4-room house, barn for 10 cows, cement floor, fruit house garage, woodshed, plumbing ready to install for house, pressure system new, some stock and fowl.

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