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My friends, from the moment we heard the first inklings of a **Big Fat story involving a McDonalds lawsuit**, I knew it was just the beginning. Even though the lawsuit didn't go anywhere, the groundwork was laid, the ingredients gathered, the oven temperature set - it was just a matter of time.

[What was the "**Big Fat story with McDonalds**"?

Without reading ahead, what philosophical principle is going to be discussed here. Rush has given you some hints; "just the beginning", "groundwork was laid", "a matter of time".

Why, Rush is suggesting **he could see an insignificant event and work out its logical outworkings**. Even though the road leads into woods never seen by man, you can logically ascertain where it will end up, just the same.]

Which is why I wasn't surprised to read Monday's story in the San Francisco Chronicle about people suing the manufacturer of Oreo cookies. "**Oreo cookies should be banned from sale to children in California, according to a lawsuit filed by a San Francisco attorney who claims that trans fat - the stuff that makes the chocolate cookies crisp and their filling creamy - is so dangerous children shouldn't eat it.**" Stephen Joseph filed the suit against Nabisco last week in Marin County Superior Court.



Oreos have been around for 90 years. There's no "big cookie" conspiracy here, folks.

The Oreo lawsuit, the first of its kind in the country, asks for an injunction ordering Kraft Foods to desist from selling Nabisco Oreo Cookies to children in California. Joseph took on the battle because he also believes that his father's death from heart disease was caused in part by a lifelong diet of margarine and other foods made from trans fat.

This is crazy, absolutely loony. Our **life expectancy is getting so high that demographers are worried we're living too long because we're all putting too much pressure on the precious social welfare systems**. The idea that we have to get rid of Oreo cookies is absolutely ridiculous. People have been around **75 years washing their Oreo cookies down with milk. They may not look the greatest, but they're alive**. They don't die for crying out loud.

[There are many who wish people did not live so long which creates an unnecessary burden on the youth. Many people support euthanasia.

Now, how can you be for euthanasia and against Oreo cookies? Is that not a more human way to go?

What do you think about this great concern and wringing of the hands about how long

people live (*from either viewpoint*)?]

I'm getting e-mails from people who are in a state of shock over this. "I can't believe this Rush!" What do you mean you can't believe it? I have been warning you, given what's already happened with McDonald's and all these other ridiculous lawsuits, that things like this were on the way, and it's only going to get worse because there's money to be made.

[Always consider the logical outworkings of events and decisions. Some may call it, the "consequences". These things do not happen all at once, but in small, isolated steps.

Many times the isolated steps seem quite reasonable or desirable.

How many of you would have predicted this?

What do you logically predict will occur later?

Do you see any connection between this lawsuit and how laws are often followed in this country?

Have we not discussed laws which were not created by the legislature, but by the courts?

Have we not discussed an abuse of laws by governments at many levels?

To which, if either, trend do you see this Oreo case identifying with?

Overly concerned with our health and mortality?

Our abuse of the rule of laws?

Something else?]



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