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## SOREHEAD PROPAGANDA

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Since the Socialist-Democrat administration came into power 18 years ago, the nation's press has been a target for constant sniping. Political leaders persistently have endeavored to undermine public confidence in the press—to abolish freedom of speech.

The late President Roosevelt seldom made one of his fireside chats without taking some dig at the press. His henchmen were even more aggressive in their attacks upon the nation's newspapers. President Truman has continued the policy, attacking motives and policies of the press, and he, too, has been abetted by administration spokesmen.

Now a defeated candidate, Democrat Huber, representative in Congress from Ohio, is engaged in a sorehead attack, announcing that he will introduce a bill in Congress during the lame-duck session to bar newspapers from owning or operating radio stations.

He is quoted in press dispatches as saying that "In many sections of the country radio stations are the only means of disseminating unbiased news reports. If newspapers continue to gobble up radio stations, our American freedom will be in great danger."

Without knowing the facts, we would presume from Rep. Huber's statements that he failed to secure endorsement from Ohio newspapers in his campaign for reelection, so is seeking revenge. He insinuates that newspapers are not giving their readers deserved news coverage. He is following the party pattern of trying to chip away public confidence in the press.

**Press Needs Confidence**  
 The nation's press makes no secret of the fact that it wants and needs public confidence. A newspaper cannot perform an efficient service for either its readers or its advertisers unless it retains public confidence. Consequently every effort is made to merit favorable opinion. Newspapers continually examine themselves and their services to determine whether their policies are right. At a recent meeting of Associated Press members in national convention, a charge that Associated Press news dispatches were biased in favor of the administration resulted in the appointment of a board which seriously investigated the complaint. The board's verdict was that it could find no evidence to support the charge.

What kind of service were you, as a newspaper reader, afforded prior to the last election?

In the news columns of *The News-Review* you read of activities and statements from all principal candidates and their backers. You read discussions on both sides of controversial measures. These news items in no case were influenced by the newspaper's editorial position. In the editorial column you read the newspaper's opinions concerning candidates and issues, often at variance with opinions of speakers quoted in news items.

If you read other Oregon papers you found them in general agreement, yet with enough difference to indicate that each newspaper was acting independently.

If you listened to *The News-Review's* radio station KRNR you were fully aware that no effort was made to make that station's programs conform to the beliefs or opinions of the newspaper.

Our operation is no different than will be found generally throughout the country. There might be an occasional exception, but the press as a whole, both in newspaper and radio, is endeavoring to give an impartial, unbiased, uncolored news report, which may or may not be supplemented by opinionated editorial policies. At least, no information is purposely being withheld because of editorial opinion, with but few exceptions.

Freedom of the press is the greatest obstacle to dictatorship by the Socialist-Democrat party. Socialist-Democrat candidates and theories took a severe beating in the last election. Naturally the losing candidates vent their spleen upon the press, following a long established precedent. But even the sorehead utterings of a defeated candidate cannot pass unchallenged.

## Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

Yesterday I invested three dollars in a cook book, not that I make as much use as I should of cookbooks already 400 many on the shelf in the pantry.

But a review of "A Taste of Texas" set me wondering... it might even solve a thirty-year problem? If so, three dollars would be well spent. I read the in-between remarks about Texan gastronomic history, and noted immediately the conspicuous absence of any English credit, although some Indian curry recipes arrived in the cookbook via London.

"We believe firmly that Texas is a world in itself, but in this cook book it has become the crossroads of the world. The food Texans eat and like is like reading the state's history. It reflects the influence of the Indian, the Spaniard, the Frenchman and the flavor of the deep South, and yet manages to keep the chuck-wagon in food sight."

"Each and every one of these recipes, although foolproof for veterans, had to be tested for universal use..." (Texas State College for Women there spent three long semesters testing the recipes and selecting over 300 for "A Taste of Texas.") They became our guarantee that your stove wouldn't blow up when you tried our recipes. So have a taste of Texas!

To my great astonishment many of the recipes call for a can of this or that, several cans, and we read: "Today cooking with cans is an art and can bring you fame. A can-opener is no longer 'the badge of a cook in a rush.'" Therefore, hunting frantically through the book for an authentic recipe for tamales, I found only "a can of

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

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 have been making merely a show of assistance to the Korean communists or have other limited objectives, they are expected to hold their main forces north of the border while their troops in Korea fall back under U.N. pressure."

General MacArthur is the biggest military figure in Asia. He is one of the biggest military figures in the world. A plane like his, fighter-escort, is a sure sign of VIP's on the pros. If the reds MEAN BUSINESS, shooting MacArthur down would be exactly what their doctor would order.

But not a MIG-15 stirred from the Antung flight strips.  
 Let's switch the mike to Washington. John M. Hightower, the AP's ace diplomatic reporter, says there:  
 "As regards the long-standing uncertainty over what China's real intentions are, the next few days or hours are critical. If the Chinese reds under Moscow pressure intend to make an all-out fight against U.N. forces, they can be expected to begin pouring reinforcements across the Yalu river promptly."

"On the other hand, if their intentions are less hostile, if they suit yourself. But watch the Yalu. We're moving up toward it from the south with 100,000 men. The red Chinese are sitting on its north bank with a MILLION MEN. It's one of the top mystery stories of recent times."

## Washington Report

By FULTON LEWIS JR.

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WASHINGTON — Owen Lattimore, the Baltimore Sage, whose high-octane thinking on the Far East has always made the breathing easier around the State department, is at it again.

Now that the elections are over, Lattimore is back at his old stand, opining that it would be much wiser if we admitted Chinese Communists to the United Nations. At one period, when the hot winds from Wisconsin's volatile senator, Joseph McCarthy, were searing the nose of Lattimore's reporter, he considered if maybe he hadn't been mistaken about wanting to recognize the Reds.

By bringing the Chinese Communists into the United Nations that organization would be strengthened, Lattimore is convinced. He gave the reasons for this publicly a few days ago. He said all the argument there would be inside, rather than outside, the world organization. Apparently, there isn't enough gum-chewing at UN now.

It was also interesting to note Lattimore's post-election summation of what happened to Senator Millard Tydings, the Maryland Democrat who got blitzed by McCarthyism. He thinks the Wisconsin senator put Tydings on the defensive and that hurt. He's right. There never was a political candidate whose back was so close to the wall as Tydings. And the interesting thing is that Lattimore and the State department helped put the senator there. They persuaded the senator to defend the State department against McCarthy's charges. They even helped write the whitewash report, put out in the committee's name.

Lattimore and his legal advisers were consultants for Tydings and his chief committee counsel, Ed Morgan. In fact, when Lattimore was on the witness stand, Tydings enthusiastically volunteered to the witness that Lattimore had the full and unstinted blessing of the committee, that it had no information derogatory to him, and that McCarthy was just a very bad boy.

Throughout the Tydings investigation, the Maryland senator was maintaining a hot trail between his office and the State department. As he reacted with the reliability of a marionette doll every time Acheson or one of his super-duper-intellectuals came up with a new idea on how to gag McCarthy. Reams of State department statements (not documents), all of them containing accusations or smears against McCarthy or one of his witnesses, were entered in the record and were included in the final committee report.

In fact, Mr. Tydings overdid his bank account of prestige, trying to save Mr. Acheson and his flouncing pinks, and the voters closed him out.

It's an impressive lesson. Maybe next time administration senators on the same hot seat won't be so anxious to take the State department's word that everything is clean and pure. And from all the rumbling going on, some Democrat is going to have the dubious pleasure of investigating the McCarthy charges all over again.

This time they ought to let everyone speak his piece. As a matter of fact, it might not be a bad idea to invite Tydings to the hearings. He probably has some interesting things to say about the State department in general, and Lattimore in particular.

As of now there are at least six different plans on how the McCarthy charges should be re-opened. Everyone has had something to say except McCarthy. Mr. Tydings, who knows that the administration will take a drubbing again if Congress makes a real investigation of Communism in government, is passing word around how to get off the hook. So far he has had very few.

McCarthy has made only one statement regarding his future plans, and that did not include the State department. He was to look into the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of the Budget. Strangely enough, this time, the usual cries that these departments are clean of Communists have not been forthcoming. There has not been a sound out of the Depart-



**POLO POSTER BOY**—Twelve-year-old Larry McKenzie's picture will appear on hundreds of thousands of posters next January during the 1951 March of Dimes campaign for \$50,000,000 to combat polio. The Kuchville, N. Y., farm boy is proud of that and, as his grin shows, he's proud of the prize-winning pumpkin he had in a 4-H Club show.

## WORLDWIDE Bible Reading

DAILY READING  
 Thanksgiving to Christmas  
 Nov. 27 ..... Exodus 20: 1-17  
*Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.*

## Morse Wants Periodic Examination of Policies

LEXINGTON, Ky. — J.P. — Sen. Morse (R-Ore) not only would go along with Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) in asking a review and re-examination of state department policies, but would put all government policies under periodic review.  
 In an interview here with a reporter for the Lexington Leader, the Oregon liberal said he thought that no matter which party was in power, both foreign and domestic policies should be re-examined at intervals. Sen. Taft had asked for review of state department policies.  
 Sen. Morse came here to find a new five-gaited stallion to replace Spice of Life, which he has retired.

## County Calls For Bids For Erecting Garage

The county court is issuing a call for bids for the construction of a 30 by 40-foot garage to be erected in Klimback subdivision on the east side of highway 99 one mile south of Myrtle Creek.  
 The bids will be opened Dec. 18 at the courthouse. Plans, specifications, forms of contract, proposal blanks and full information for bidders may be obtained from the county engineer's office.

## REPORTS TO AIR BASE

Private Keith H. Williams, son of Mrs. L. H. Thornburg, Roseburg, has reported for active duty with the U. S. air force at Robins Air Base, Georgia. He has been assigned to headquarters squadron, A graduate of Roseburg high school, he was employed as store manager and salesman prior to entering military service.

## DADS CLUB TO MEET

The Fullerton dad's club will meet Monday at 8:15 o'clock at the Fullerton school. Don Bell, president, has announced a "Mystery Topic" and "Mystery Speaker" for the evening. A social hour will follow the business session. Special chef appointed for the evening will be Hilding Erickson, who will serve coffee and chili.

## Champion All-Around 4-H'ers of U.S. Selected

youth and a North Carolina girl were announced as the nation's top all-around 4-H'ers.  
 Porter Lee Jr., 18, of Beggs, Okla., and Carolyn Durham Smith, 20, of Andrews, N. C., won \$300 scholarships to the college of their choice, plus silver trophies awarded by President Truman, as winners in the national 4-H achievement awards program.

The program takes into account actual production records in any 4-H club projects; the number of projects completed, and their value to the club member and his family.

Second place winners, awarded \$150 scholarships, were Melcolm H. Brown, 19, of Southampton, Mass., and Marjorie Jean Smalldge, 20, of St. Paul, Minn. Achievements of the winners were impressive.

Young Lee, eight years of 4-H work, completed 111 projects. He won numerous prizes in livestock judging, and himself handled 41 dairy cattle, 18 baby beeves, 82 swine and 1,375 fowl. He also gardened six acres.

## Beautiful Cow Meat Identified As Horse

BALTIMORE — (AP) — A city inspector visited the High Grade sausage company last Monday, checked a shipment being unloaded and arrested the co-owners of the firm.  
 He charged William Zimmerman and Henry Greenebaum, both 48, with possessing and trying to sell horse meat. The next day Greenebaum shot himself to death.  
 Zimmerman was convicted in criminal court Friday after testifying he didn't know the shipment was horse meat and believed it to be "very beautiful cow meat."

## NEW ANNUAL PAYMENT PLAN FOR FIRE INSURANCE

The Fire Insurance Exchange, a member of the Farmers Insurance Group, has announced the most important change in writing fire insurance in over 100 years by issuing a standard form policy on a "continuous" or "perpetual" annual basis instead of the usual three-year term, reports the local Farmers Insurance Group agent.

Under this new plan policyholders will receive the same rate advantages formerly offered only under a three-year contract, without having to pay premiums more than one year at a time. In other words, it cuts the policyholder's cash outlay by two-thirds. This is especially appreciated by owners of business property and merchants, who can use the money in their own business instead of tying it up in a three-year policy in order to get a rate discount.

The three-year term policy was designed to match the old three-year term maturity on real estate loans," said the Farmers Insurance agent. "With the advent of the Federal Housing Administration into the real estate lending field, real estate loans have been extended for various lengths of time up to 20 years. The new continuous Fire Insurance Exchange policy is the first real effort made by the fire insurance industry to meet the present day needs of property owners and mortgagees."

## COVERS ENTIRE LOAN

The new policy will cover the entire term of the loan, regardless of maturity date, unless cancelled for non-payment of the annual premium, and then only after ample notice to both the insured and mortgage company. The insured no longer has to worry about his insurance expir-



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## LETTERS to the Editor

### Appreciation Expressed For Show Cooperation

LOOKINGGLASS—The cast and management of the "Gay Nineties Revue," sponsored by the Lookingglass Parent-Teacher association, wish to thank all those who helped to make the production successful—The News-Review, KRNR, Adair Associated Service station, for all the fine advertising; L. L. Powers of Joe Roseburg Funeral home for the chairs; Fairhaven market for contribution; Jim Williams and Frank Barth for excellent lighting effects. With the wholehearted cooperation of the public, we are well on the way to achieving our purpose—purchase of a projector for the school. For two nights at least the early days of Lookingglass lived again.  
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