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HOORAY FOR McKAY!

Charles V. Stanton
 Appointment of Governor Douglas McKay to the post of Secretary of Interior by President-elect Eisenhower comes as a most gratifying surprise.

McKay has insisted that he intended to leave politics upon completion of his term. Both the Governor and his charming wife have repeated time and again that they "wouldn't live in Washington." They are both lovers of this Oregon country. The Governor has told friends that he wouldn't seek a Senate position because he would have to live in the national capital.

To those who know his aversion to leaving his Oregon home, the fact that he is to serve in the new cabinet comes as a surprise.

But behind that fact we find proof of the oft-mentioned ability of General Ike to surround himself with good men. We'd be willing to wager that "Doug's" consent wasn't easily obtained. We'll bet that Ike had to use his best persuasive powers. We are convinced that McKay was sincere and honest when he told friends he was "through with politics."

That he is willing to sacrifice residential preference, remain in politics and serve in a most important and responsible job in the new administration, speaks highly of his true patriotism and Ike's talent in recognizing good men and persuading them to serve with him.

Western Interests To Be Protected

We have, of course, urged in this column the appointment of U. S. Senator Guy Cordon of Roseburg. We did not think of McKay as being available, inasmuch as we had frequently heard of his plans to retire from politics. We consider him fully equal to Cordon in qualifications for the office. And perhaps the combination—McKay on the cabinet and Cordon high in influence in the Senate—will prove far more effective than had Cordon been named to the secretary job. McKay and Cordon are close personal friends. They share political views. They are both familiar with the needs of the West. They have like political philosophies.

McKay also enjoys the friendship and confidence of Oregon's representatives in Congress. He will be able to work in harmony with all members of the state's congressional delegation, with the possible exception of Senator Morse, who was soundly criticized by the Governor for his bolt from the Republican ticket.

But McKay's popularity is not confined to the people and representatives of his home state. He stands high in esteem and recognized ability in the Conference of Governors. He will enjoy cooperation from all the governors of the Western states, in particular, for he has worked in close harmony with them in many important area development projects.

Has Wide Knowledge Of Problems

Governor McKay has throughout his entire political career been an outstanding leader in resources development. He was one of the pioneers of the Willamette River basin development project. He was the first Oregon governor to establish an executive committee on natural resources. He has been a firm exponent of power development in the Pacific Northwest. He has had an influential hand in reclamation and irrigation planning.

He has, however, been an aggressive enemy of the socialistic planning of resource development. He battled vigorously against the proposed Columbia Valley Authority, but worked equally hard to set up interstate control of Columbia river development. We may be assured that in his administration of the Department of the Interior a policy of political expediency will no longer be tolerated.

Governor McKay has proven himself a most able administrator. In his conduct of state affairs he has been efficient and economical. Time and again we have known him to pass up opportunities to attract favorable publicity to himself. He absorbed much criticism because he insisted upon doing things the constitutional way instead of using the more popular and expected dictatorial methods. He is not a publicity seeker, nor does he seek personal favors. Rather he is interested in doing the best possible job for his state and area.

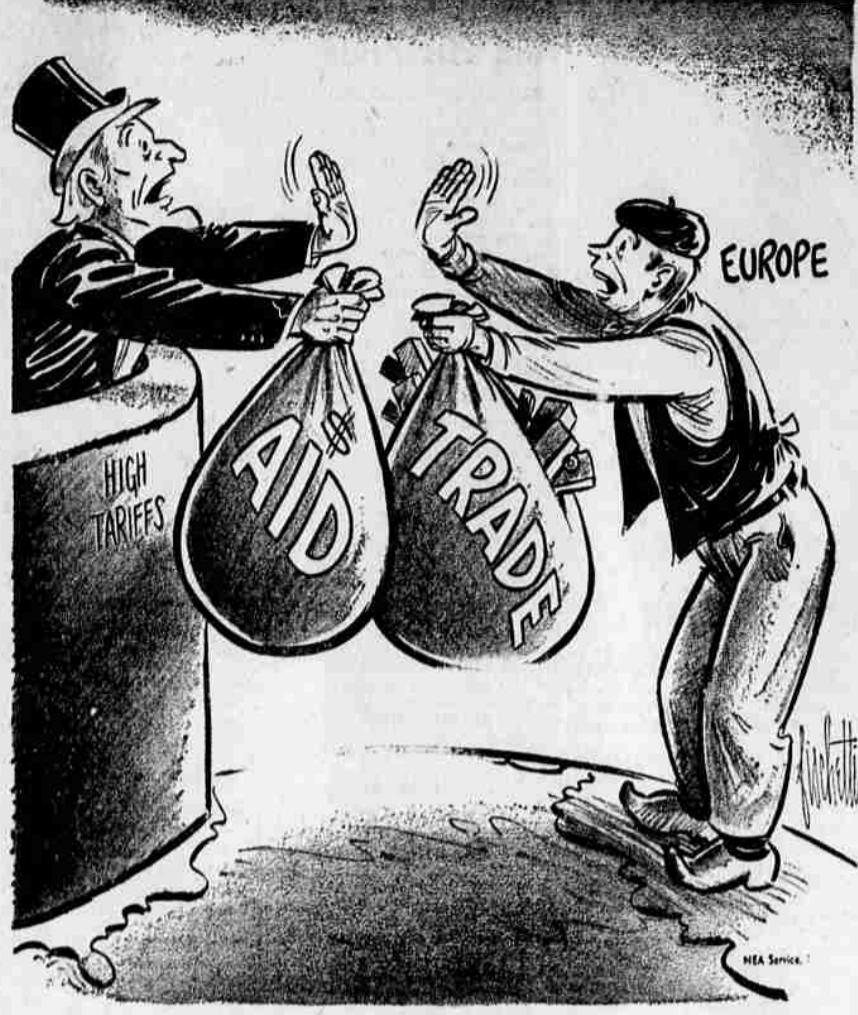
These abilities now will be applied in a much larger field for the benefit of the entire nation. We have the utmost confidence that his administration of the Department of Interior will demonstrate the same traditionally American policies he has so ably shown as Oregon's governor.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
 by Vahnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

Don't you think the real reason antiques have such a fascination for many people is that they give a feeling of continuity, and so by indirection a kind of comforting sense of permanence and security? Just now, as I was sitting thinking (what to write for the Mending Basket?) while EJ was reading on the davenport and Texas was purring happily close beside his paper, I was suddenly aware of the slow, rhythmic tick-tock of the old marble clock. It was bought in 1871, a gift to my dear English Granny from her husband, a gift to mark the birth of her seventh, and last child, my mother. I love to think about the early environment, as my mother has pictured it to me, of the old black clock with its large gilt face.

Don't you have something in your home that sets your thoughts winging into the past like that? Something that several genera-

"Take It--No Thanks!"



Fulton Lewis Jr.
WASHINGTON REPORT
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WASHINGTON — One of the Truman Administration patronage job-holders who probably will be given a careful going-over by the Republicans is the librarian of Congress, Luther H. Evans, a long-time college instructor and government employee. He seems to be running a sort of employment service for indigent leftwingers.

Evans recently hired Esther Brunauer after the State Department had suspended her as the result of a loyalty investigation. Evans said Mrs. Brunauer was only barred from jobs in the government that were supersensitive, so he felt no pang in putting her on the Library of Congress payroll.

Evans' latest acquisition, as consultant in the library's poetry division, is William Carlos Williams. Williams distinguished himself as early as 1937 when he signed the so-called Golden Book of American Friendship with the Soviet Union according to the November 1937 issue of Soviet Russia Today.

Having gotten on the "I Love Russia" trolley early, Williams has stayed aboard for the ride. The House Committee on Un-American Activities index on Williams contains 50 cards, listing his association with some of the smelly outfits that have been peddling Moscow propaganda in the U.S. for 25 years.

For instance, as late as 1951, Williams was still associated with the left-wing arts, sciences and professions organization. This little bundle of Russian lovers contains the names of more Grade A left-wingers than you could list on this newspaper page.

In March of 1941, according to the Communist Daily Worker, Luther Evans' new poetry specialist, now being paid by us taxpayers, signed a statement to President Roosevelt defending the Communist party. In January of 1940, according to a letterhead distributed by the pro-Soviet American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, Williams signed a petition urging that the House Committee on Un-American Activities be abolished.

Williams also was associated with the American Writers Congress when the Reds were moving in on this front. He signed a call to organize the congress in May of 1939, the organization's publication of that date reveals. In February of 1938, according to the Daily Worker, Williams signed a letter to President Truman distributed by the pro-Communist American Friends of Spanish Democracy. This is the same front that captured the attention of some of Gov. Adlai Stevenson's political henchmen in Chicago.

In an undated leaflet published by the citizens committee to free Earl Browder, then-jailed Communist leader, the name of William Carlos Williams is appended. The signers sent the epistle to President Roosevelt.

and then covers tied on, made of plain white paper dipped in egg-whites. As the paper dried, the cover stretched tight, of course. Goose grease was prepared; and essence of peppermint with crushed sugar. Sugar, you know, came in big pyramid-shaped blocks wrapped in blue paper. It had to be cut in the cutter for the table, and crushed for cooking. Tea came in chests covered with matting from India. Olive oil — Mother made her own emparahated, oil. Peppers were whole and ground as needed. Ginger root was not powdered then, in a tin with a shaker top.

"A world of work," Mother would say perhaps, as she visioned that well-filled storeroom of her young days, "but it didn't matter. Your Granny had all the help she wanted."

County Offices' Candidates File Expense Reports

The Powers for Coroner Committee spent \$1,107.85 in supporting L. L. Powers' successful campaign for Douglas County coroner, according to expense statements on record in the county clerk's office.

The expense was the highest of all local candidates, according to the statements. Powers personally spent an additional \$97.32.

Contributors to the Powers committee included Fred Herman, \$200; Mrs. Fred Herman, \$250; Marilyn Hornbuckle, \$200; West Novelty Co., \$250; Chas. Emery, \$150; George Hunsdale, \$25.18; and Roseburg Jewelers, \$32. The bulk of the campaign money was spent for radio time, newspaper advertisements, and stenographic service.

Powers' opponent, Democrat Robert Ganz of Myrtle Creek, spent \$177.89 according to his statement. Contributors listed were Frank W. Long, \$50 and L. W. Metzger, \$35. Ganz paid the remainder personally.

Roy E. Cox, unsuccessful write-in candidate for coroner, filed no expense statement, as write-in candidate is not required to do so.

Cal Baird, successful Republican candidate for sheriff, listed expenses of \$349.15, mainly for radio and newspaper advertising. Contributors in Baird's campaign were listed as P. Sanders, \$100, and the Douglas County Republican Central Committee, \$200.

Alvin Hughes, defeated Democratic candidate, spent \$308.02 in his campaign against Baird. He received a \$120 contribution from a veterans committee, Elmer Hill chairman, and paid for the remainder personally.

In the race for county clerk, Charles Doerner, successful Republican candidate, listed expenses as \$248.85, paid for personally. His opponent, J. W. Williams said his expenditures were \$356.85, paid for himself.

Elmer Metzger, successful Republican candidate for county commissioner, spent \$208.25 for cards and newspaper advertising. His opponent, Frank Ashley, has not yet filed a statement.

Richard D. Williams personally spent \$140.63 in his unsuccessful campaign for county treasurer, while Oliver Johnson spent \$48.40 in his successful campaign for the post.

Two unopposed candidates had no campaign expenses. They are County School Supt. Kenneth F. Barnabek, and County Surveyor Ben Irving.

Reader Opinions

'Silent Treatment' For Morse Advocated

ROSEBURG — It has always been my understanding that a large part of the cost of publishing a newspaper is paid by the advertisers. What I am unable to understand is why you and other Oregon newspapers are giving so much free advertising space to a "publicity hound" by the name of Morse. Most of the advertising space given him is not news.

Webster defines the term news as "a report of a recent event" and as "recent intelligence."

Morse thinks the people are interested in his intentions with reference to organizing the Senate and he delights in thinking he is keeping them guessing. He will, however, run true to form and vote against the Republicans. Morse has always followed the New Deal, Fair Deal, Democratic-Labor party line ever since he voted for Aubrey Williams, Mrs. Roosevelt's pet of the pink Youth Administration, and for Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce. Morse's statement that Truman's odoriferous record "is an indelible one," while true, is not true in the sense that he intended it, because Morse approves that record. Reports of Morse's irresponsible doings are neither "recent" nor "intelligence."

Why do not you and all other Oregon newspapers ignore him? On his coming visit to Oregon why not give him the silent treatment? That would deflate his ego and break his heart. I request that you do just that and recommend the silent treatment to all other newspapers.

GEORGE DAVIS
 Roseburg, Oregon.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

ifornia—tracks back to the department of the interior.

Governor McKay is a born-in-the-fold dyed-in-the-wool Westerner, with pioneer Western ancestry back of him.

He understands Western problems—INCLUDING OURS.

Thank you, Ike. You have a reputation as an able picker of good men. Your selection of Doug McKay to head the department of the interior, which is ALL-IMPORTANT to the West, CONFIRMS that reputation.

Your choice of Governor McKay cheers us of the Far West unbelievably.

From Washington: Foreign affairs experts are forecasting some congressional reduction of U. S. spending abroad, and a shift in emphasis on military and economic aid FROM EUROPE TO ASIA.

That also sounds good to us of the West, who believe, and always have believed, that Asia is more essential to our future than Europe.

There are growing hints in the news that our foreign policy in the future will be less static and more dynamic—that our purpose will be to put the bee on Stalin instead of waiting for Stalin to put the bee on us.

Representative Walter Judd, of Minnesota, addressing a Southern Oregon Knife and Fork club the other night, put it this way: "The thing for us to do is to let Stalin worry, instead of letting Stalin KEEP US WORRYING all the time."

A policy of that sort is in the best American tradition. It has its dangers, of course, but Americans have always believed there can be no great gain without some risk.

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 Immediate service... No waiting... Free estimation given plus radio set loaned FREE while we are repairing yours.
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Here's the pump that offers real "city" water service—beyond the reach of city water mains. It's the amazing tankless unit that's a complete, self-contained water system—no "extras" to buy. Provides really fresh running water, in just the quantity you need, no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time—within pump capacity, of course. Only one moving part... corrosion resistant... self priming... compact... quiet... low in cost, lower in upkeep. See it, before you buy.

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KitchenAid is made by Hobart and that means the knowledge gained in years of making dishwashers for the world's biggest, busiest hotels and restaurants goes into these finest home dishwashers. That's one of the big reasons for their dependable, trouble-free operation.

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MY PAPER HASN'T ARRIVED YET IF NOT...
 Phone 2-2631
 BETWEEN 6:15-7PM

LOCAL NEWS

Food Sale Dated — Umpqua Grove No. 51, of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, are sponsoring a cooked food sale and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 22, at 9 a.m., in the former Holteben beauty parlor building in Winston.

Home On Visit — Miss Lenor Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald of Roseburg, assisted at the wedding here of Mildred Bradbent and Glen Hodges, Miss Wood is a senior at the Bible Standard Institute in Eugene.

SOMETHING YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS...

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 NATIONAL EVANGELIST
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