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Rufus Rides Again

In a telegram from Washington Tuesday, Senator Wayne Morse told the Emerald that he knew nothing about the American Foundation, Inc., a new native-fascist organization of which ex-Senator Rufus C. Holman is president.

Incorporation of the new group was announced in Monday's Oregonian. Norma Lundeen Holman (Mrs. Rufus Holman) is to be treasurer, and Dellmore Lessard of Portland will be secretary.

The Oregonian's article quotes Lessard as saying, "The Senator (Holman) is in harmony with the expressions of John T. Flynn." This statement and the organization's purpose: to expose the "Roosevelt conspiracy," are clues to the real nature of Holman's so-called "nonpolitical, nonprofit and purely educational" organization.

Senator Morse may not know it yet, but chances are the Holman organization, if it gains enough support from Oregon's backwoods Republicans, can be a most effective weapon against the things Morse is fighting for and a most destructive weapon against democracy as we wish to see it.

Holman has denounced the "international people who have insinuated themselves into strategic places of authority in our government . . . and their mouthpieces, Walter Winchell, John Roy Carlson, author of 'Undercover', Drew Pearson, etc."

Well, let's see what kind of people Holman does approve of.

In John Roy Carlson's sensational new book "The Plotters" (E. P. Dutton Co., New York, 1946) we find Mrs. Holman mentioned as a member of the American Justice for Tyler Kent committee. Tyler Kent, a former decoding clerk at our London Embassy, was sentenced to seven years in prison in 1940 because he merely turned over state department secrets involving 1,500 telegrams between Churchill and Roosevelt to a Nazi agent named Anna Wolkoff. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said that Kent had a "terrific anti-Semitic complex." The American super-nationalists and isolationists had hoped that Kent would be able to disclose that Roosevelt had conspired to get the United States into the European war.

And who is this John T. Flynn with whom Rufus Holman agrees?

Carlson reveals in "The Plotters" that Flynn was former New York chairman of the America First committee. He was a smear-artist playing in the big leagues. Flynn opposed national preparedness for the inevitable war, and published thousands of pamphlets smearing Wendell Wilkie, Roosevelt, William Allen White, and others, as war-mongers.

Flynn wrote a widely distributed booklet, "Pearl Harbor Exposed," which spat poison at Roosevelt in flaming invective, purporting to give the low-down on "the most diabolical conspiracy to plunge the world into war to satisfy the lust of a few power-mad politicians."

Another of Flynn's pamphlet's, "The Truth About Pearl Harbor" was distributed by the Imperial Fascist League decorated with swastikas.

Flynn denounced Dumbarton Oaks, called the UNO an "international monstrosity," and was patted on the back by Fascist Gerald Smith as a comrade of such men as Colonel Robert McCormick, General Robert Wood, and Sam Pettengill.

So this is the Flynn that Oregon's honorable ex-Senator Holman will mimic in his exposure of Roosevelt and Roosevelt's liberal and international policies!

We can only hope that Oregonians asked to become members of his American Foundation, Inc. will bother to look into the facts. We can only hope that those Oregonians who want democracy as men like Wayne Morse want it will make Holman the laughing stock of the state.

The Nasty Old Press

An aunt in Baltimore sends us an old column from the Baltimore Sun in which veteran columnist Frank R. Kent discusses the state of the nation in general and the state of the Republican party and the American press in particular. The author of "The Great Game of Politics" puts a new wrinkle in the already fuzzy accumulation of criticisms of the American press.

The press, he tells us is dominated by left-wingers and New Dealers.

This, it would appear, is the reason for all the "bad press" the Republican congress has been receiving. The hatchet men of the left wing press have jumped upon them at every turn and have given the public the wrong idea about a lot of conscientious public servants who, after all, have the answer in their pockets.

This is, as we said, a new wrinkle.

Since the age of four, we have heard about the venal press, the pandering press. We have heard stories about censorship, control by the big advertiser, deliberate slanting of political and labor news. In high school we made and heard outside reading reports on the "Hearst Empire," and "Is Our Press Really Free?"

But this is the first time we ever heard anybody seriously accuse "left wingers" of controlling the press.

It seems to us that the reason the new congress has received a bad press is open-and-shut. They campaigned all summer and into the fall with the idea that if price control were removed prices would go down. This was the plank that appealed to the man-in-the-street and the housewife-in-the-market.

It just ain't happened that way.

But let us not criticize Mr. Kent unduly. Let us give him a little credit, too. He breaks monotony, and give the malcontents new whipping boys. For that he is to be congratulated.

!! Just for Fun !!

By BEV SHORB

Probably one of the biggest "tear jerkers" that movie land has produced is the motion picture "Kings Row" which has been showing down town this week. From where I was sitting in the theater it was quite difficult to see the screen, what with people running outside to wring their handkerchiefs all the time. All in all, it was a good presentation of a mighty fine story. Top stars for this film that was released several years ago and brought back again were Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings and Claude Rains.

Also showing this week was "California," filmed in Technicolor. Rough and tough Ray Milland who sobered up from "Lost Weekend"

brings law and order to the great state of California and also to Barbara Stanwyck. Giving fine support in the picture was Barry Fitzgerald, who seems to come through on any part he plays.

I would like to suggest a little better selection of short subjects along with the show, however. The "Golden Slipper," one with "California" just about reached the height of ridiculousness. Surely a grade school child could think of a plot that had more to offer than that!! Ah well, watching Milland fight for the justice of California sorta made up for it.

Incidentally, I heard some natives of the fair state popping buttons at the first of the show when they gave the rah rah song for all its beauty.

Before I quit, I gotta remind you people who aren't blessed with eight o'clocks to get into a good frame of mind for the day from that fine arranger of music, Fred Waring. He comes on from 8 to 8:30 with his usual good listening pleasure. That's one guy who can put on a program that even the typical "morning grouch" will listen to and enjoy—don't ask me how I know!!



By DALE HARLAN

On four major vet legislative issues this week; the veterans' emergency housing act, the bill to raise monthly wage-subsistence ceilings, the bill to increase monthly subsistence pay to GI's in college, and the bill to make terminal leave bonds immediately cashable, concrete evidence developed that indicate vet groups and their lobbyists will have to fight like the very dickens if they expect to get anything at all out of the 80th Congress. The house of representatives seems particularly obdurate when it comes to correcting inadequacies in present laws for the vet or in enacting new laws for his benefit.

Many college students like to spend their summers working in a novel job or visiting new parts of the world. According to a high-placed interior department official there will be several hundred seasonal jobs available in Alaska this summer. The bulk of these jobs must be obtained on the spot, that is at Fairbanks or Anchorage.

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Browsing

with LARRY LAU

It didn't quite take an act of Congress to get back on the Emerald, but almost. Spring term activity is really starting in earnest; this column hopes to give you a play-by-play. Politicians who have been sharpening their knives all winter will be looking about for a likely back. The rivers and streams hereabouts that haven't been bothered with anything besides floating logs have already begun to sprout cooling beer. Biologically, its a good time of the year too, as the influx of pins and eye goggles, the rings bears out. In case you guys and gals pick up a few grass stains on your clothes from a portable-blanket-beer date, **The Best Cleaners** does a mighty smooth job in repairing the damage.

Omega Hall's maestro of the airways, **Paul Marcotte** and Alpha Gam's **Elouise Rockwell** are in nothing but tizz. Two young Deltas have evidently come to the conclusion that a pin is inadequate. **Bob Lewis** and **Bev Dichler** have become engaged and ditto for **Herb Leonnig** and **Ruth Hanson**. The genial gent at the University Sport Shop wants me to remind all you pleasure bent lads and lassies that he's got a new stock of **Lord Jeff** sweaters in a host of different colors.

Lynn Rennick, Hen Hall's perennial butterfly astounded a good many when the news about her taking **Jim Ellison's** Chi Psi pin came out. The very lovely **Zeta Sinclair** is still seeing too much of ex Phi Psi prexy **John Noble** to make the rest of the boys very happy. Sigma Chi's youngish **Chuck McDonald** got serious with a bang the other night and planted his pin on Alpha Chi's **Sally Churchman** (yum!). With the idea of Jr. Weekend the "Gay Nineties," a lot of people have been thinking about the **Gibson** girl as a theme (especially a handsome young brute named **Dick Schlicker**). **Joan Lohead**, in the Sacred Heart with appendicitis, has received more visitors and flowers than any other twenty patients. Chi O's smoothish **Pam Newton** is right on the verge of making a conquest of the unconquerable **Roscoe "Bud" Hurst** (smell that jasmine massah!).

To get down to the lower levels, how about taking a quick peek at those shoes you have on. If they need shining or repairing the **Campus Shoe Shop** is just about as handy as any and the prices won't make too much of a dent in that slim allowance. Guess we've had it. With a little luck and no actions for libel, I hope to throw another burb in Friday's paper. As always, tips are appreciated.

Pd. Adv.

When
you take
Harriet to the
beach next Sunday,
Bob Mooers, why don't
you go across the street
to the University Grocery
on 11th, first and get some
potato chips, olives, pretzels,
crackers, and ginger snaps?