We Have Almost Nothing to Worry About



DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Mercenaries Are Poised For Invasion Of Cuba

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exiled by Castro, with more arriv-ing every day. They are deter-mined to stage a comeback. Para-doxical development is that they have been demanding that ex-president Batista , now in exile in the Dominican Republic, lead them, and he has refused. As an shown them, in terms of detailed is committee discussing it here if you fellows have already decided in congress on this and other is suses is that you want all on noth-ing. You won't get me to go along on that." "Td like to make my own po-sition clear." declared Missour's them, and he has refused. As an shown them, in terms of detailed is trategy, how an attempt to re-sit. "What's wrong with that' to confer with the le leaders any

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Help For Big Bankers "Listen, 1 am as concerned about the mounting national debt

THE NEWS

Savings Interest

By U. S. National

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fammons noted.

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Find Little Support Will

Judging from a pair of recent editorials in The Oregonian, that newspaper agrees with the plea of the trucking industry ---that Oregon's present weight-mile tax is bad for business and that something must be done about it.

Actually the plea of the big truckers, for lower taxes, is not unexpected. There have been hints of a campaign-at least one of them from the typewriter of The Oreginian's editorial writer-before this latest pair of pronouncements from the Portland daily.

The pitch now is that Oregon's weightmile tax is so high that it is more profitable for truckers to ship their big rigs piggy-back than to haul them over the highway to San Francisco.

This brings a couple of things to mind: First, if all the trucks were taken off the highways and hauleld on flatcars, we who will give a rising shout of praise. It would be wonderful to be able to advertise Ore-gon highways as being truckless.

Second, the Oregon tax structure was designed to require the trucking industry to pay its share of construction and maintenance costs. To be sure; if the truckers disappear from the highway the state's highway revenues will drop.

But, so will the need for the funds drop, in the same proportion if the tax has been computed correctly in the past.

We don't expect the battle to end here. There were some indications that truckers intended to go before the last legislature with a request for a tax reduction. It was apparent by the time the session started, however, that this wasn't the year to ask for a cut.

Perhaps the latest move is something intended for the eyes of the newly-appoint-ed members of the legislative interim committee on highways.

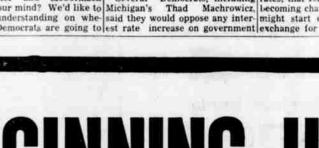
Whatever its purpose, and regardless of the fact that it is welcomed-if not inspired-by the big-money truckers, it will find little support in the state outside of the truck industry and The Oregonian's editorial page.

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When The Tactics Are Unfair

Oregonians who have been wondering about all the fuss over "secondary boy-



cotts" raised by the McClellan committee have a good example at home.

It is the picketing of several Oregon grocery stores by members of the Team-sters union, because the stores sell Tillamook cheese

The Teamsters are picketing to adver-tise their troubles with the cheese cooperative. Coop employes in the cheesemaking department get along fine with the teamos, but the fluid milk department, involving 17 employes, has not been able to agree with the union.

So we have a situation where one small department of a farmer cooperative is disputing with one small group of members of the giant Teamster organization. As a result entire grocery stores many

miles away are being ploketed because they sell products made by another depart-ment of the same coop, and delivered by another group of members of the same The danger is in the precedent.

facturing shoelaces or matchfolders is in a labor dispute somewhere in the East. Under the Tilllamook cheese ethic, pickets Under the Hillamook cheese ethic, pickets then should appear at stores selling those brands of "hot" products — even though they may have been manufactured at a time when no labor dispute was in force. By their presence they will intimidate merchants who attempt only to handle the order for curford and the store of the store of

merchants who attempt only to handle the goods their customers want. "The assertion of the pickets (and the individual pickets cannot be absolved from muddy thinking in this matter) is that Tillamook cheese is "unfair." It is time for the public to decide for itself what tactics, what lines of argument, are four and unfair. Otherwise, government fair and unfair. Otherwise, government must step in with more restrictive laws. This will happen, as sure as the sun shall rise, unless labor itself takes a hand and gets the Teamsters into line. This labor can do, and easily, by the simple expedi-ent of ignoring Teamster picket lines."

Sen. Neuberger's Foe

Some interesting political pyrotechnics are in prospect in Oregon with Sen. Wayne Morse's announcement that he will not support Sen. Richhard L. Neuberger for reelection next year. We have thought Mr. Neuberger to be one of the most con-structive members of the Senate — progressive, courageous and able to rise above partisanship. But the feud between the two Oregon Democrats has become in-creasingly bitter, with most of the pro-nouncements coming from Mr. Morse. The sad thing is that Mr. Morse, whose

The sad thing is that Mr. Morse, whose own ability no one can doubt, seems in-tent on destroying Mr. Neuberger. He has threatened to point out his collegue's "sorry record," which consists among other things of supporting foreign aid and resisting protectionism. Mr. Neuberger is not a liberal in Washington and a conser-

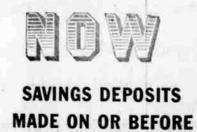
vative back home, But Mr. Morse, himself a maverick who changed from Republican to independent to Democrat, apparently cannot abide anyone who differs with him at the moment. He reserves his choicest vitriol for those who favor the same things he says he favors but do not concur with him 100 per cent on method or detail.

Well, it is all very poignant, but some-how we wonder whether in the process Oregon voters won't learn as much about Mr. Morse's egomania as about Mr. Neu-berger's record. (Washington Post).

Barbs

Americans eat close to two billion crackers a year, which is a crumby





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