

# Chicago Firm Publishes Record Bound To Anger FDR Worshipers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Henry Regnery Co. of Chicago has published a book with a provocative title which is likely to stir up some angry dispute in the United States.

The title is: "Roosevelt's Road To Russia." The author is George N. Crocker. The price per copy is \$5. That is a high price for a book of 312 pages, and it may discourage some readers.

More discouraging to readers could be a trend in book reviewing which the right-wingers of American politics declare they can discern and identify. This is a trend toward shrugging off as bad manners, or worse, those books and pamphlets in circulation which fiercely challenge Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1933-45 stewardship of the American destiny.

Crocker's book is a fierce and bluntly worded challenge. It will

be all the more offensive to FDR's defenders because it challenges their hero as the architect of World War II strategies which left the world in the condition now prevailing, which is a mess. The theme of Crocker's book is that FDR was a glib stoolie for J. V. Stalin's master plan to dominate the post-war world or as much of it as possible.

"Roosevelt's Road To Russia" is a chronicle of the men around FDR and of the great wartime conferences at which these men and the President matched wits and wisdom with the Allied teams and notably with Stalin and V. M. Molotov. Crocker documents his charge that the U.S. team was over-matched and out-played. He especially tags the late Harry Hopkins as a safety man who forever was dropping the ball for lack of the will to catch it.

"That a web of subversion was spun over Washington in Roosevelt's administration is now beyond question," Crocker writes. "J. Edgar Hoover's 'Masters of Deceit' is but one of many authoritative sources which verify that the government was infiltrated by both Communist sympathizers and Soviet agents and that U.S. policies, plans and official attitudes were not only influenced by these infiltrations but also promptly reported to Moscow.

"If Franklin D. Roosevelt became, as war went on, Stalin's favorite fellow traveler, it was not necessarily because any ideological conversion occurred.

**Calling To Forrestal**

"The pro-Russian atmosphere in Washington... was calling to many, including the frustrated Secretary of Navy, James V. Forrestal. His diaries reveal that in September, 1944, he had written to a friend that 'if any American suggests that we act in accord with our own interests, he is apt to be called a... Fascist or Imperialist, while if Uncle Joe (Stalin) suggests that he needs the Baltic provinces, half of Poland, all of Bessarabia and access to the Mediterranean, all hands in Washington agree that he is a fine, frank, candid and generally delightful fellow.' Such was the frame of mind Roosevelt took to Yalta."

The dust cover of "Roosevelt's Road To Russia" says: "Many people will be made angry by this book."

That is a sound and reasonable prediction, especially if the questions raised by Crocker become involved in next year's presidential campaign.

# Tillamook Mayor Given Nod As Oregon City League Prexy

PORTLAND (UPI)—Tillamook Mayor Loren McKinley was to be installed today as president of the League of Oregon Cities as the annual meeting of mayors, city managers and other municipal officials ended here. McKinley succeeds Springfield Mayor Edward Harms Jr.

Tuesday the state included discussion of traffic and parking, community development, housing, law enforcement and commercial center developments.

The chief FBI agents in Portland, Joseph Thornton, urged delegates to put fare life into police work.

Vern Hill, head of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, discussed with delegates a trio of traffic law amendments to be submitted to the 1961 Legislature. They include a fixed maximum speed on highways but at the same time retaining the basic rule law; changing the chemical test regulation to permit verbal or implied consent for tests for alcohol in the blood in cases of drunken driving, and "probable cause" arrest authority for traffic policemen. At present, the law states the violation must be witnessed.

Four resolutions were scheduled for action today. These included one by the mayor of Medford asking the State Highway Commission to establish an office to deal with city problems from throughout the state. Mayor John Snyder told delegates Tuesday that there is some dissatisfaction among officials "with highway decisions which result in no progress of interest to their cities."

Snyder urged a smoother coordinating system between the department and cities as a way to work out many current "troublesome problems."

Another resolution calls for larger shares of Oregon Liquor Control Commission revenues for cities. The OLCC now parcels out 10 per cent to cities but the League wants 15 per cent.

Legislation in 1962 to affirm the League's backing of annexation as a desirable way of dealing with fringe area problems is provided in a third resolution. The fourth resolution asks that timber sale money on federal lands be allocated to cities within the 13 counties which now take a cut of O&C land benefits.

Principle speaker scheduled for the League's banquet was Don Hummel, mayor of Tucson, Ariz.

# Irish Playwright Loads Up On Whiskey, Flails Actors

LONDON (UPI)—Whiskey-loving Irish playwright Brendan Behan, shouting, singing, rolling in the aisles and swearing at the audience, "stopped the show" for 20 minutes Monday night at a performance of his play here.

No one present at Monday night's presentation of "The Hothouse" was able to think of any way to make the frolicsome Irishman shut up until at last he subsided into slumber of his own accord.

"Why don't you throw him out?" one irate theatergoer asked the manager during Behan's exhibition.

"How the hell can I?" the manager snapped back. "He's the author."

It was the second time that Behan had interrupted a performance of "The Hothouse" since it opened here. The first time, he was hauled into court on charges of drunkenness, but Monday night he managed to avoid the police.

He went into action about halfway through the first act with a bellow to the cast:

"Why don't you do the play properly?"

"Oh, my God!" one actor groaned. "He's back again."

"Why don't you shut up?" other members of the cast shouted at Behan.

He retaliated by shouting out several lines just before they were spoken by the actors and then began to drone out a mournful Irish ballad.

In between times, he swore at the audience and at one point, for no apparent reason, lay down and rolled in the aisle.

Presently, he dropped off to sleep. When he awoke some time later, he managed to make his way out of the theater with the help of the doorman and got into a cab.

Members of the cast said today they had been apprehensive ever since they heard a few days ago that Behan was in town.

"How long can we keep this up?" one actor asked. "Every performance while Brendan is in town is nerve-racking. You never know when he's going to pop in."

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# Union Families On Vacation And Visiting Friends

UNION (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Umphrey and family motored to Yakima over the weekend to visit his father, Clifford Umphrey, whom he hadn't seen for 32 years, and his twin sisters and their families.

Mrs. A. R. MacDonald has left by train for Salt Lake City where she will stay for a couple of days and then come back by way of Pocatello and Blackfoot, Ida., where she will visit friends. The Rev. A. R. MacDonald was pastor of the Nazarene Church there prior to coming to Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ollis left Monday for a three-week vacation trip through the central states.

**Home Game**

Dorothy, Sandra and Mike Timpy, Pendleton, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Timpy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Haefler, and family. The Haeflers drove them back to Pendleton.

The Range Riders will hold a cooked food sale at Nele Morrison's building Oct. 17 beginning at 10 a.m.

The Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at the club house at 8 p.m.

The first home game, Union vs. Wallawa, will be Saturday at 2 p.m.

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**AUSTRIA PAYS REPARATIONS**

VIENNA (UPI)—Austria has paid more than 100 million dollars in World War II reparations to the Soviet Union, a two-thirds of her total obligations, it was announced Monday.

**ARMY ISSUES CALL**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army has issued a call for 9,000 draftees in December, the same number as in October and November. It said it will be allowed to spend Christmas at home.

# Market Quotations

By United Press International

PORTLAND DAIRY		NEW YORK STOCKS	
<b>PORTLAND (UPI)—Dairy market:</b> Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA extra large, 51-53c; AA large, 47-49c; A large, 45-46c; AA medium, 39-40c; AA small, 35-36c; cartons 1-3c additional. Butter—To retailers: AA and grade A prints, 70c lb.; carton, 1c higher; B prints, 69c. Cheese—medium cured—To retailers: A grade cheddar single daisies, 41-42c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 49-50c.		<b>NEW YORK (UPI)—Steel shares turned up today after Federal Judge Herbert P. Song granted an injunction that will end the steel strike at least for 30 days.</b> Shortly after the injunction was announced, steel shares showed gains ranging to 2 points. Other sections of the market displayed strength. Automobile shares were in demand especially Studebaker and American Motors. These made new highs. Ford rallied from a loss of more than a point. General Motors turned to a small gain. Electronics rallied with late gains ranging to more than 4 points in Texas Instruments. Motorola regained some of a loss of nearly 2 points. Others were a point or more above the previous close. Thiokol ran up 3 points in the rocket fuel issues. American Ship Building rose 3 in its section. Universal Match rose nearly 5 points. Oil issues held in a narrow range with gains and losses balancing each other. Aircrafts were mostly higher, except Douglas which set a new low. Railroad shares firmed with the steels.	
<b>PORTLAND LIVESTOCK</b> <b>PORTLAND (UPI)—(USDA)—Livestock:</b> Cattle 250; holdover 125; fed steers and heifers weak to 50c lower; high standard and good 1081 lb. fed steers 23.50; short lot standard 1180 lb. 22; truck lot good 1069 lb. fed heifers 22; utility cows 15-16; canners-cutters 11-13. Calves 75; choice vealers 30-32; one head 33; standard-good 22-29. Hogs 260; 49 head 1 and 2 butchers 190-230 lb. 15; mixed 1, 2 and 3 14-14.50; No. 2 and 3 250-265 lb. butchers 12 - 13.50; sows 9.50-12. Sheep 350; good-choice 1 peli shorn lambs 17.50; few woolled lambs 18; cull-good ewes 2.50-5.		<b>CHICAGO (UPI)—Cash grain:</b> Wheat: 2 red 199N. Corn: 2 yellow 109-110; 3 yellow 108-108 1/2; 4 yellow 101-102 1/2; 4 yellow local 102; 5 yellow 97-100. Oats: 1 extra heavy white 77 1/2; Rye: 2 plump 143N. Barley: Malt 115-120N; feed 88-105N. Soybeans: 1 yellow 212 1/2-213; track sales.	
<b>MAC EXPRESSES REGRET</b> COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has expressed regret to Premier W. Dahanayake over a political commentary broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp. which said among other things that Ceylon was "led by an inexperienced eccentric." It was reported today, Dahanayake protested to Macmillan at the broadcast made on Oct. 9.		<b>DEADWOOD LOSES ONE SHADY LADY</b> DEADWOOD, S.D. (UPI)—They ordered Babe out of town Monday and that left Deadwood the dearest frontier town since the end of the Gold Rush. La Veria (Babe) Snell, 42, was one of 18 alleged prostitutes rounded up in a raid last Thursday. Raudy houses were closed for the first time in this town where Wild Bill Hickock and other gunmen reigned before the turn of the century. Like the other girls she was released on bail, but promptly showed up Saturday night at a bar to thurb her nose at the authorities. Deadwood police arrested her again, but not until she "used foul and abusive language and kicked and bit," the officer said. That she set fire to the mattress in her jail cell in further protest of law and order's arrival in Deadwood.	

# Pot-Luck Dinner Features Meeting At Island City

ISLAND CITY (Special)—The La Grande Farm Bureau Center held its monthly meeting at the Island City hall recently with a pot-luck dinner. Mrs. Silla Carlson was chairman.

The devotional was led by Frank Young. The program planned by Mrs. Orville Lentz, chairman, included piano selections by Harold Hilliard Mrs. Joe Hilliard sang spiritual numbers, accompanied by her son, Harold. Dr. Spears, of EOC, spoke on International Relations.

Election of officers was held. Named were: Ben Robinson, president; Harlow Speckhart, vice president; and Sylvan Rasmussen and Bonnie Sands, directors.

# National Convention Draws 2,000 Women

New frontiers in human and international relations present more of a challenge today than the physical frontiers of yesterday, over 2,000 women from over the United States were told at a meeting in Portland last week.

Delegates to the National Home Demonstration Council meeting heard Dr. U. G. Dubach, professor of political science at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, say, "What we used to call frontiers are gone—there are no new material frontiers on our earth. However, there are tremendous new frontiers in the areas of production of goods, social and international relations, and the home and family."

Automation and increasing efficiency in production are creating problems in the labor field, Dubach pointed out. If automation creates a 30-hour work week, what will workers do with the rest of the week, he questioned. This is a real new frontier facing us today, he declared.

International affairs are complicated today by problems of race, religion, and communism, Dubach reminded the group. This is creating another crucial frontier facing us today.

"Are we going to be smart enough to compromise on process without compromising on principle," Dubach asked?

As we deal with communism, we are constantly faced with the need to compromise, he explained. But can we do this without losing our way of life, with other protest of law and order's arrival in Deadwood.

Can we maintain our traditional idea of "home and mother" with so many women working, Dubach asked. This a frontier where real effort will need to be exerted.

Fast new frontiers are also opening in areas of human relations.

"Is it going to be possible in this tremendous concentration of population today to keep the individual important, to give him a sense of belonging and of value," Dubach asked.

"This is a real issue. Is it possible to preserve individualism in a world like this, or are we going to become merely cogs on wheels in a giant machine that turns only when the government pushes a button?"

These are just a few of the new frontiers that are in your future today, Dubach concluded. They are areas that need exploration, definition, and conquering.

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