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KNOW WHAT THE AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IS?

The Truman-Wallace tilt has brought renewed charges from the anti-administration forces that the American nation has no foreign policy, which isn't news to those who have kept abreast of foreign affairs. What they don't tell you is that we have never had a definite foreign policy but this is a matter of record, regardless of the party in power.

Some nations have had a very definite foreign policy and if we cared to go back in history far enough we could start with Alexander the Great. We don't have to however. We can begin as late as Hitler who let his foreign policy lead him to war. This policy could be simply stated. He wanted to dominate the world. The same might be said of Mussolini and the same can be said of Russia, who would like to sovietize the world.

America has never fought a war of aggression. Theoretically we have never entered a conflict with the idea of dominating some land or its people and what foreign policy that has been formulated has been done with a view to living peacefully with the world. Perhaps we have never been aggressive enough in our actions to live at peace with the world and through the years of the existence of our government, we have let circumstance guide our foreign relations with the hope that these relations might keep us out of war and at the same time permit other smaller nations to enjoy their kind of government.

The plain speaking citizen believes that if we don't stand up to Russia and try to stop her from grabbing all of Europe and all of Asia that we might as well acknowledge that World War 2 was fought in vain. At least we have nothing to lose in a firm attitude.

Not so with Henry Wallace, the political play boy. Henry apparently is not only a friend of Russia, but is about 25 years behind with his foreign affairs thinking. At least virtually the same idea was advanced after the first world war and look what it got us into. If Henry could get the political ambition out of his system, he might be honest enough to admit that he was wrong in his thinking, but his foreign policy speech which caused him to part company with the administration must be taken as purely an early bid for the presidency. Evidently Wallace isn't concerned with the soundness of his political theories so long as they can get votes.

What ever else may befall us we can at least be thankful that Wallace was not elected vice president in 1944.

WE MIGHT TAKE A PAGE FROM AMHERST

You've probably noticed that it takes some time to see a doctor here, if you need one. With more people coming in and the same number of doctors to serve the district the chances are slim that this service can be improved in the next year or so.

Many hospitals have been built over the United States within the past few years, more are being built and in many places where new hospitals have been built, the people are saying that this institution is the best thing they have. With additional hospital facilities more doctors are available.

Cooperative hospitals are being tried out in various sections of the country. A feature article in a recent issue of the Farm Journal says the first one was built at Amherst, Texas, located in northwest Texas, a town of less than 1,000 people. The hospital was built and is maintained by cooperative members. Figures available indicate that the cost to the average family runs around \$25.00 per year. Twenty dollars usually covers costs of materials used in a major operation and \$10.00 covers costs of materials in minor operations. Hospital bills for members average \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day.

Reading about successful hospitals in smaller communities brings to mind that the government has and will have good surplus equipment for a hospital. If a building were available, the matter of equipping it would be a comparatively easy matter.

Because a hospital can not be classed as a money making institution, those who would like to see a good hospital here have never gotten very far with the suggestion that we might build one.

If this section with its clubs and organizations could show the same spirit of cooperation in peace time as they did in the war period we might get somewhere. After all it would be a very commendable thing as a joint undertaking.

Armored Horsepower

In World War I, an infantry division went into action with an equivalent of 3,300 mechanical horsepower, while in World War II an armored division had 400,000 mechanical horsepower — an increase of more than 120 times.

Foreign Diplomas

Many foreign diplomas are less formal, less impersonal than those in the U. S. Some record such details as the date and place of the holder's birth, father's name and occupation, the student's photograph, his examination grades and even comment on class conduct.

First Salads

The "sal" in salad—as most every high school freshman knows—is the Latin word for salt. The first salads were simply raw green vegetables with salt for seasoning.

Ripping Stitches

If you do not happen to have a single-edge razor blade for ripping out stitches, take a strip of adhesive tape and fold over one edge of a double-edge blade.

Smaller Diplomas

Many schools in the United States have recently introduced smaller diplomas, some enclosed in leather folders. Strictly speaking, the rolled diploma is not a "diploma," as the word derives from the Greek meaning "a paper folded double."

Fan Clothes

Another pre-summer task is the fanning of winter clothes before retiring them for the season. Those not worn for a long time need it especially, but even with togs just back from the cleaners, fanning for an hour or so is double precaution against moths.

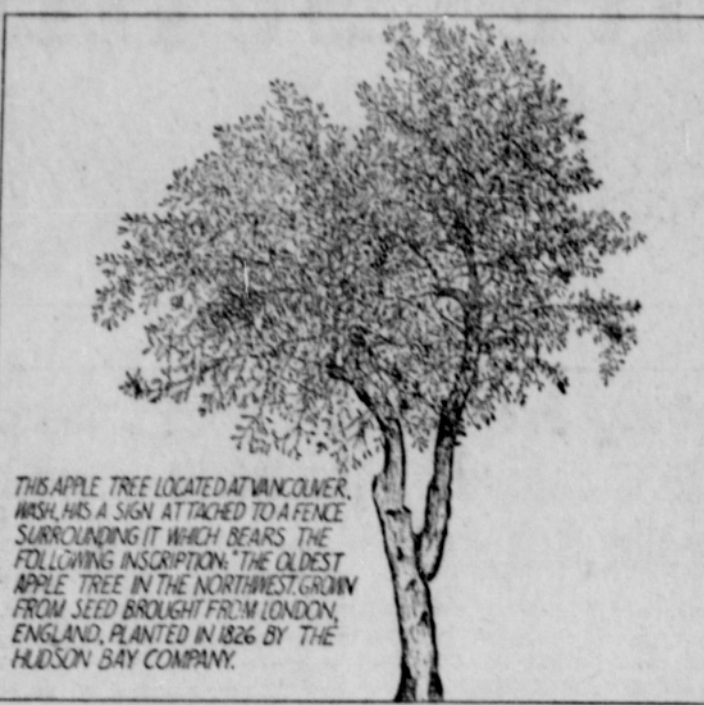
New Aerial for Autos

A new radio antenna for motor vehicles eliminates interference by use of radar-type shielded leads and connections. It is available in sizes from 56 to 100 inches.

Gas Extraction

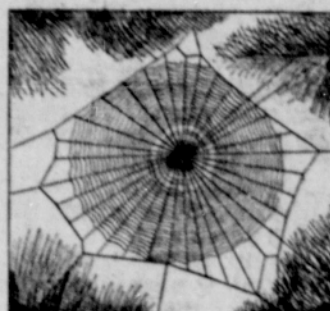
One hundred tons of bituminous coal will furnish one million cubic feet of gas which will operate 625 gas-burning household refrigerators for one month.

THE STRANGEST THING



THIS APPLE TREE LOCATED AT WINCHESTER, N.H., HAS A SIGN ATTACHED TO A FENCE SURROUNDING IT WHICH BEARS THE FOLLOWING INSCRIPTION: THE OLDEST APPLE TREE IN THE NORTHWEST GROWN FROM SEED BROUGHT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND, PLANTED IN 1826 BY THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY.

THE SPIDER IS THE ORIGINAL ENGINEER. INSECTS HAVE ONLY SIX LEGS—SPIDERS HAVE EIGHT AND GROW NEW ONES WHEN NEEDED. THEIR THREAD IS STRONGER THAN SILK, BUT UNBREAKABLE IN SUFFICIENT QUANTITY FOR MAKING CLOTH. IT IS USED FOR CROSS HAIRS IN TELESCOPES. THE SPIDER HAS THREE HUNDRED SPINERETTES OF ABOUT 100 TUBES EACH, AND SILK IS EXPULSED FROM BODY THROUGH THEM. THREADS OF DIFFERENT STRENGTH ARE USED IN BUILDING WEBS.



OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

LIGHTING THE WAY

THE FIRST GOVERNMENT PROJECT PROVIDED FOR BY CONGRESS WAS THE LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE, ESTABLISHED IN 1789...



OVER THE YEARS, THE MEN OF THIS SERVICE, WORKING OFTEN IN ISOLATION AND DANGER, HAVE PROVIDED PROTECTION FOR ALL SHIPS ON OUR COASTAL AND INLAND WATERS... TODAY, AS THROUGHOUT OUR HISTORY, THEY MARK THE COURSE OVER WHICH MOVES THE WATERBORN TRADE AND COMMERCE THAT CONTRIBUTES SO LARGELY TO THE PROGRESS AND GROWTH OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

Distinctive Credentials

The growing importance of the diploma led to engraved certificates of distinctive design to lessen possibilities of forgery. Some American institutions have retained the same design for almost a century, carefully guarding the engraving plates.

Protect Stockings

To keep splinters from catching stockings, paint the edge of your desk or chair with colorless nail polish, or cover the nicks with scotch tape.

Expensive Medication

Although there is no evidence that ginseng has any pharmacological or curative properties, it is sold in China for as much as \$8 to \$400 an ounce to be used as a medicine.

Flies Bother Chickens

Flies are always a problem around chickens. Under the sun porch of the homestead brooding unit and under the roosts of pullets and laying hens, acid phosphate can be used to keep down flies and odors.

Aerosol Insecticides

Purchasers of aerosol insecticides containing DDT should read labels on the containers before purchasing. Labels indicating that the aerosol was manufactured under a license issued by the department of agriculture are a guarantee of safety.

Soil Erosion

Keeping the soil covered with growth of some kind will protect it from wind and water erosion.

Dr. M. E. Smith
Optometrist



YOU'LL SEE WELL AND
LOOK SWELL IN
PERSONALITY GLASSES.

Community Jewelers

Use your credit.

Cottage Grove

Phone 351

Ex-Gov. C H Martin Dies at Portland Home Sunday Nite

Major General Charles H. Martin, retired, who served as assistant and chief of staff under General John J. Pershing and was a former congressman and governor of Oregon, died at his home in Portland Sunday night. He was 82 years old. He had lived in quiet retirement with his wife the past nine years after capping a brilliant military career with a brief but turbulent entry into Oregon politics in the 1930's.

A native of Carmi, Ill., and a West Point graduate, he commanded the famous Blackhawk Division and the Fifth Corps in the Argonne in World War I.

He was retired from the Army in 1927 and a few years later was elected to Congress as a Democrat from the nominally Republican third Oregon district, serving two terms at the age of 71. He won the governorship in 1934 and served during the years when the AFL and CIO were staging their bitter organization struggles in the state's lumber and shipping industries. He split with New Deal administration leaders and failed renomination.

The widow, a daughter and two sons, survive.

18-YEAR OLDS MUST REGISTER FOR DRAFT

Selective Service officials today reminded young men that they still must register on their 18th birthday, even though they cannot be drafted until they are 19.

Asserting there had been considerable "misunderstanding in some localities" because Congress exempted 18-year-olds from training and service, national headquarters emphasized that no change was made in the requirement for registration of 18-year-olds. Failure to do so may result in fine or imprisonment.

Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves. —Mary Baker Eddy.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Eureka Cordless Electric Irons
Excellor Self-Sharpening Steel Lawnmowers
Chrome Stainless-Steel Kitchen Ware
X-acto Pocket Knives
Electric Heaters in 3 popular brands
Small Zenith, Howard and Olympic Radios
Are NOW Available at

Woodson-Wicks Electric

34 SOUTH 16TH

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Uncle Sam Says



Supposing you and your neighbor met at the grocery's and actually did and said the things you see going on in this scene. You probably would say "Quit your kidding, Uncle Sam. They must be two other fellows, not me and Tom." Actually, friend, there are not enough consumer's goods for the dollars Americans own. There is more need now than ever before for you to save every dollar possible from the buying market. Buy only what you really need. Put every extra dollar into United States Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

FIRE CLOSES THE DALLIES CHRONICLE

Fire swept through the office of The Dalles Chronicle early yesterday and estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 damage to the building, presses, other equipment and the paper supply.

Fire Chief Charles Roth said Publisher Ben Litfin suffered a slight heart attack during the fire but returned to the office after a brief time at a hospital to direct salvage operations. Roth said the fire, which started in the basement, was discovered by a bus driver at 3:32 a. m. The flames ate through the floor into the shop and the heat damaged the newspaper press and job presses, damaged only slightly, Roth said, but the paper supply was ruined.

Litfin said the plant would be shut down for perhaps a month, the duration being dependent on extent of damage as revealed by a detailed study and availability of replacement parts and equipment.

The Chronicle has a staff of approximately 15 persons and is the only daily paper in the city.

COVER CROP GUIDE SEEN IN PMA GOALS

A guide to Oregon growers of cover crop seeds is provided in the 1947 state production goals for these crops, just announced by the state PMA committee. Reflecting expected demand for cover crop seeds next year, the goals call for more hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas; less common and Willamette vetch and common rye grass.

The Oregon goals and 1947 support prices for these crops: Austrian winter field peas, 25,000 acres, 39 per cent more than 1946, with loans to producers at 4 cents a pound. Hairy vetch, 53,000 acres, 20 per cent more than 1946, purchases from producers at 12 cents a pound. Crimson clover, 2,000 acres, 11 per cent more than 1946, purchases from producers at 11 1/2 cents a pound. Willamette and common vetch, 86,000 acres, 9 per cent less than 1946, no price support contemplated. Common rye grass, 80,000 acres, 11 per cent less than this year, no price support contemplated.

HEARINGS ON NEW BUS SERVICE HELD

The West Coast Trailways application for authority to operate intra-state bus service in Oregon received initial hearing before the state Public Utilities Commission Monday at Salem.

The application, Gene Allen, West Coast Trailways general manager, said, asks for handling all local traffic from Ashland to Portland and all intermediate points on Highway 99 and 99E in the Willamette Valley.

He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end. —William Penn.

Sen. K. S. Wherry Feature Speaker at GOP Convention

Hon. Kenneth Spicer Wherry will be featured as a speaker during Oregon Republican clubs 13th annual state convention to be held in Portland Friday and Saturday October 4 and 5, according to Judge Joseph B. Felton state president.

Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, heads the list of republican celebrities who will be coming to Portland for the annual convention. Stassen will speak on the subject "The Republican Challenge" at the civic auditorium in Portland Saturday evening, October 5th, on a program starting at 8 p.m. His talk will be carried by radio over some of the network.

Natural Looking CURLS WAVES



Knickerbocker's and Thrift-Wise

ATTENTION MEN!!

Now is the time to enlist in the local National Guard

THE ARMORY WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 TO 9:30 P. M. EVERY TUESDAY EVENING.

Ex-service men will be enlisted in grade of discharge.

Farmers Know What a Profit Is For

AS his own boss, the farmer has long since found out that a profit is not just an extra sum, above the bare cost of doing business, which can be used as you please. It is the main source of funds necessary to pay for a new silo, buy better machinery, and improve the house and the barn.

In spite of the great rise in income, farm profits are no more than necessary to keep the farm plant producing efficiently. It's the same with the iron and steel industry which makes the materials for the farmer's tools.

In 1945 steel companies had left, after meeting all expenses but before paying dividends, only a little more than one-tenth of one cent on each pound of steel sold. The profit on each dollar invested was less than five cents. Year by year since 1941, when the war started, earnings have been declining.

Although last year's output of steel was 19

per cent greater than in 1940, the last prewar year, pay rolls were nearly double but dividends were lower.

There are many misunderstandings and misrepresentations about profits. Some people forget that reasonable profits are a necessary incentive of the American system, which results in abundant low-cost farm products and abundant low-cost steel products.

It is up to those who know what profits are for, and what they can do, to see that they are not destroyed—and with them our high standard of living.

Steel mills need all the scrap iron and steel they can get. The shortage is serious. Farmers can get extra dollars and help increase steel output by sending worn-out machinery, etc., on its way to the furnaces. AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

The Institute has printed a booklet STEEL SERVES THE FARMER. Write for a copy and it will be sent gladly.

K & M DRIVE IN ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS

Owing to the shortage of food the K & M Drive In will be open ONLY from 6:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. daily

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