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Temporary But Human

It is to be regretted that there have been authenticated evidences of discrimination against the Mexicans here by invitation to help us with the harvest. Howard Blair, manager of the farm labor supply center at the fairgrounds where nearly 350 of the workers are quartered, says in several instances Mexicans have been refused ice cream cones, cokes, candy bars, beer and other items.

Blair concedes that merchants have a real problem, with scarce items, in supplying permanent residents and customers, but points out that the discrimination of one merchant works a hardship on others who seek to play fair with all residents of whatever nationality or creed.

The Mexicans are paying their way. There is a daily deduction of \$1.29 from their wages, for food and kitchen help expense. They have a 5 a. m. breakfast and 6:30 p. m. supper at the fairgrounds, and take a basket lunch to the orchards. Upkeep of the camp itself is paid by the county farm labor council.

Most of the workers are family men, and hope to take home sufficient money to acquire a little plot of farm land. In the meantime, they also would like to leave some of their funds here. By far the greater proportion of businessmen have welcomed their trade and furthered international relations by their courtesy. The minority ought to do as well in treating fairly these workers from old Mexico.

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Divided It Stands

The community of Mill City lost its newspaper, the Log, many years ago when the town suffered adversity with the closing of the big Hammond mill. Recently a new paper, the Enterprise, was established there, and has progressed to 36 numbers of its first volume. The Enterprise looks forward to fresh growth in the Santiam valley when the Detroit dam is constructed. Right now it is concerned with getting the community ready for big events. The publisher, Paul Robinson, calls for suggestions, as he published the following meditation on the query "Where is Mill City?"

Pick up the "Oregon Blue Book" and you will look in vain for the name Mill City. Other towns of the state are mentioned that are not half the of the state are mentioned that are not hall the size in population, but they are incorporated, and only incorporated towns receive notice. Pick up a map of Oregon, and Mill City with 1400 people isn't even on the map. If new capital was interested, if any information was wanted, there is no one to write to. No mayor, no secretary of a boosting com-mercial club-we don't have them. Should you need a law enforcement officer, you might borrow one a law enforcement officer, you might borrow one from somewhere, but you don't need any, because we haven't a law or an ordinance to break. Mill City is located at odds. The Santiam river runs through the center of town, one half being in Marion through the center of town, one half being in Marion county and the other in Linn county, although sub-stantially more homes are in Linn county than in the Marion county part. Still if a letter is addressed to anyone in Mill City it comes to Marion county, as the postoffice is in Marion county, and the govern-ment calls that "Mill City." The railroad depot is in Marion county and named Mill City: the bank is in Marion county and called the Mill City State Bank. Consequently, Mill City must be in Marion county. Then here we are, nearly a thousand strong, living in Linn county. Are we in Mill City? Or are there two Mill Citys? Or do we live adjacent to Mill City. One way out, maybe not logical or legal, would be for the Marion county Mill City to incorporate and then, by special election, "take in." "annex" or "consolidate" the Linn county Mill City. Next year this "part of the woods" is going to Next year this "part of the woods" is going to need a head; we are going to need police protection and many things we haven't got now. Hence it isn't too early to start plans for the early future. Has anyone a suggestion?

standing timber is in Oregon and Washington; it is one of the nation's finest dairy regions; underwriting the Northwest's industrial future is almost half the nation's potential hydroelectrical power."

In the last paragraph, the story says: "Thus, in pin-point summary, the Northwest's three great primal assets-timber, agriculture and power-loom like giants against the postwar horizon.'

In regard to war workers, the story commends the Kaiser interests for using an "inventory of the Northwest" to halt a homeward stampede which threatened a serious cut in production, and mildly criticizes "local residents" who "hadn't taken the trouble to tell them - - - that their peacetime chances were better where they were, that to be 'marooned' in the northwest should not be regarded as an alarming "but fortunate circumstance."

The Legion has done this area a service by playing up "Go Northwest, Soldier." It's up to the Northwest to live up to the opportunities cited for it.

Japan's Choice

Admiral Nomura warns the United States that insistence on unconditional surrender will cost us blood. He fails to mention that further resistance of Japan will cost the Japanese people blood in ratios running up to 13 to one. He does not mention, what we are aware of, that unless the Japanese military party is definitely crushed now, the job will have to be done over a generation or two hence. Lives lost now ought to save more lives through preventing another outbreak of war.

Nomura was the ambassador to the United States at the time of Pearl Harbor. While there was no indication that he was informed of the treachery plotted for Dec. 7, 1941, his advice to this country evokes no agreeable impressions. Memories of Pearl Harbor still rankle.

The Japanese propaganda is perhaps designed to buoy the fighting spirit of the Japs themselves. Surely there isn't the slightest hope of delecting us from our purpose of complete military victory. The events in Europe should convince Japan that the allies are not to be stopped short of their goal. That goal is destruction of enemy military power and prevention of future aggression. When that is assured our fighting forces will be glad to stop dropping fire bombs and shells on Jap cities and decimating the ground forces of the enemy. The choice lies with the Japanese.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon. Tuesday Morning, July 10, 1945



Distributed by King Features Syndicate There've Been Some Changes Made

The Literary

By W. G. Rogers

"THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND

FATHER SMITH," by Bruce Mar-shall (Heughton Mifflin; \$2.50). It's odd, I find, that this novel

can be made up of many very

good people and yet be a very

bad novel. All the virtues are

here: religious, moral, social; all,

that is, but one: the literary vir-

Marshall writes about the Ro-

man Catholic Father Smith, his

bishop and his colleagues and

some members of their flock in

a Scottish city. Despite an oc-

casional comment that is both

smart phrase and profound ob-

servation, the material is taste-

less. Murder is not exciting, hu-

mor doesn't draw laughter and

The book opens before World

War I, closes in World War II.

pathos doesn't draw tears.

Guidepost

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON (Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, July 9-Henry Morgenthau's side of his resignation story told how he had be-

ome

irritated by constantly recurring rumors of his impending departure, that these were interfering with his work, so he went to President Truman

would not stay Paul Mallon unless he received backing.

the rumors. Mr. Morgenthau thought the denial should promise his continuance in office "at least until Japan is defeated.

The other side of the story im-

plies that many of Mr. Truman's

highest - placed associates were

worried about Mr. Morgenthau

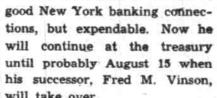
possibly succeeding to the presi-

dency, a position for which he

would be the first to concede his

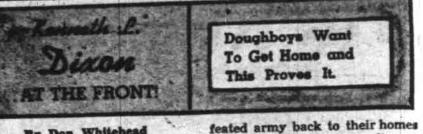
Little note was taken of the

perience or ability.



As a matter of full truth, Mr. Morgenthau was slated to go any way when his Bretton Woods plan cleared congress and the war, loan drive wound up. There was no logical excuse for him to continue to delay fulfillment of the custom, permitting a president to choose his own cabinet, without the slightest embarrassment.

Indeed, this column was able



revived.

needs.

cident."

area.

lin.

to pick up peaceful pursuits.

Priority is given coal miners,

workers and former employes of

agricultural and transportation

key industries which must be

Second priority is given t

women, third to men over 50

years of age and fourth to non-

Germans forced to become part

Soon there will be a general

discharge of prisoners without

regard to those categories, but

the discharge rate will be based

on the ability of areas to absorb

manpower and general labor

group control council said,

"these discharged soldiers have

been very docile and easy to

handle. There has been no trou-

ble with them and no serious in-

This is probably due to the

careful method employed. Since

military government officials

are in close touch with local sit-

mine whether more or less man-

power is needed in any given

No policy has been announced

on whether discharged troops

whose homes are in Russian,

British or French zones are to

be returned. This is a matter for

the allied control council in Ber-

In supreme court, Miss Swanson

She was married to the 52-year-

old Californian in Union City,

Previously, Miss Swanson had

uations they are able to deter-

"So far," a member of the US

of the wehrmacht.

By Don Whitehead (Subbing for Kenneth L. Dixon) FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany-(AP)-The bulk of the once great wehrmacht now held prisoner in the American zone of occupied Germany is to be demobilized and returned to civilian status before winter.

The army is filtering German manpower back into industry and agriculture after screening out SS troops, nazis, war criminals and other suspects.

The primary task of disarmament - - separating the soldier from his weapns - - has been completed and now the principal job is to get members of the de-



(Continued from page 1)

in two. That march, as is well known, only made the south more bitter against the north. After living for 84 years under the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, the last 80 of which was only a symbolism, the people of Dade county voted on July 4th last to rescind their **Gloria Swanson**

proclamation of secession and rejoin the United States.

made the last July 4th historic by holding a celebration on that date, unfurling the Stars and Stripes and having a "damYankee" Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks of New Hampshire, for speaker. That was the first July from her fifth husband, William 4th celebration since General Pemberton surrendered that city N. Davey. to the union army under Genasked for \$1,000 a week temporary eral Grant on July 4, 1863. It

has been a date of shame ever alimony and \$25,000 for her since. In this war so many northern soldiers have been trained in Mississippi and so intertwined are the loyalties to a common cause that Vicksburg finally surrendered again.

been married to screen actor Wal-It would be a mistake to conlace Beery, Herbert Somborn, the clude that only ashes remain of Marquis de la Falaise de la Couthe hates and the hopes of the draye and Michael Farmer. old south. Senators Bilbo and Eastland of Mississippi put on

recently in the senate, in their Fires Raging on

N. J., last January 29.

and said he

Mr. Truman offered to deny

will take over.

Vicksburg, Miss., likewise Would Get Rid **Of Fifth Husband** NEW YORK, July 9-(AP)-Gloria Swanson, stage and screen actress, today filed suit for seperation

counsel.

Legion Points the Way

Invaluable publicity accrues to the northern Pacific coast states by virtue of the lead story in The American Legion magazine for July,

plainly marked.'

ing to him as the "forceful and commanding" has caused him to stand out.

presidential scene.



The promised American saturation bombing of Japan's home islands in preparation for the next major move against the Asiatic foe is well on its way now even though probably few if any ships or personnel redeployed from Europe have yet gone into action.

Current figures from the 21st bomber command show that its Marianas based Superforts flew 6,500 sorties in the 39 days from June 1st with

and Indo-China."

It boils down to about three The president seemed to feel decades of conversation on what this would commit him too far. the priesthood should do about Mr. Morgenthau wrote out his life, love, labor, liturgy and other resignation, although he had not things. planned doing so.

Catholic himself, the author has a perfect right to take down the clergy's hair and reveal what goes on behind the scenes. My objections have nothing to do with religious or sectarian matters; I just find it inept.

Without doubt the author intended this as an optimistic book, ending on a note of hope. Somehow it got turned around into a discouraging book . . . at least for me. It's a Noble Endeavor gone wrong.

"DESERT ISLAND DECAMERON," elected by H. Allen Smith (Dou-bleday, Doran; \$2,50). bleday.

If you're a castaway, a book is probably a poor substitute for a girl, but if it has to be a book, this would be an excellent choice. It contains some 40 stories having to do, most of them, with the girl who isn't with you. It would repay reading before you're shipwrecked, too.

to lead off, in Newspapers last May 24:

"A complete cabinet shakedown is coming. State and treasury will surely be involved in addition to agriculture, justice and labor."

Both angles of that forecast now have been fulfilled.

I am therefore inclined to believe both sides of the story. Mr. Morgenthau's and the untold one that Mr. Truman's friends, unfitness by temperament, exknowing well the personalities involved, nettled Mr. Morgen-

thau into making the break. situation, but if anything had The equally important resighappened to Mr. Truman durnation of Supreme Court Jusing the fews days interval after tice Roberts lacked such thorhe accepted the resignation of ough explanation. He dodged State Secretary Stettinius, and inquiries. Yet his associates before he appointed James F. knew he was so completely out Byrnes to that first cabinet post, of tune with the Black crowd on Morgenthau would have been the court and the majority trend

the Black group.

10 to 20 years.

priation, a demonstration of bit- Vancouver Island; ter race prejudice, which shows one has only to probe in the **Forests Closed** ashes to find embers still alive. There remains a large body of

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 9opinion in the south which. (CP)-All forested areas on Vanwhile accepting the verdict of couver island and British Columthe Civil war, adheres to old atbia's lower mainland were ordered titudes on such a subject as race closed to logging operations and relations. "White supremacy" and "protection of the white the public today because of forest womanhood of the south" are firest still raging in five areas on the island. still slogans to rouse the fight-

ing blood of many a southerner. Steadily though, the spirit of by Lands Minister E. T. Kenney, unity spreads, and steadily the is effective at midnight and will basic precepts of democracy: mean an enforced holiday for liberty and equality before the some 8,000 men in logging camps. law, gain recognition, Dade Operations will remain closed county and Vicksburg are tokens of a desire to join with the prevalent along the B. C. coastal remainder of the United States region has eased. An estimated to work out our common des- 1,500 loggers will be engaged in

The ban, announced in Victoria until the extreme fire hazard now



