

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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Coal Does Have a Future

The so-called coal carrying railroads are in effect in partnership with the coal mines.

But the future for coal is not as black as the product itself.

The big consumers of coal now are electric generating plants.

Coal is still used in steelmaking (largely in the form of coke), and for heating factories and homes.

But coal is a prime raw material for chemistry. Coal tar alone yields 200 chemical compounds.

It is far too early to ring down the curtain on coal.

Up Goes the Marble Station

Workers began chopping down the maple saplings on the lot at the corner of Center and Capitol streets preparatory to erecting there the marble service station to serve gas buggies that may call.

Mayor Elfstrom made a statement defending the action of the zoning commission and the city council in authorizing the change.

'Shocking Amount of Fakery' Declared to Have Shown in Western Defense Efforts Thus Far

By Joseph Alsop PARIS — It is time to realize that the Western defense problem can be successfully solved, if it is energetic, ally tackled.

are also defying the logic of events, which is the worst fakery of all.

The same rules, unfortunately, hold true for the foreign Military Aid Program as a whole.

Furthermore, one cannot even say about the Military Aid Program that it is good as far as it goes.

For example, the 1950 M.A.P. program for France was agreed upon last November.

After much public pointing with pride by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, the first 2,000 tons or so of this equipment were shipped to France some time ago.

The trouble seems to be that carrying out the program for France will involve temporarily depleting the American strategic reserves, and later replenishing them with newly manufactured weapons.

There is no excuse for this sort of mess. Either the program for France should not have been approved last November, or Secretary Johnson should be ready and eager to carry out that program now.

appeals of all state authorities. Moreover his suggestion that the state take over the fringe area and use it for parking purposes exacts an improper condition on the state.

The Oregon City Enterprise-Courier is the latest paper to join the chorus of protest from over the state. It remarks:

It is incredible that the Salem city council does not see what it would mean to Salem eventually, to have a beautiful, restricted capitol zone with sensible utilitarian features, rather than a "grown like Topsy" condition.

We wonder now if the zoning commission and city councils are going whole hog and convert the rest of the fringe area into potential commercial use.

Looks Like No Tax Cut

The house ways and means committee has been working all this session on a tax bill. Special drives have been made against heavy excise taxes imposed in wartime.

Secretary Chapman of the department of the interior has appointed his assistant, Dale Doty, of California, to be an assistant secretary of the interior.

Nashville, Tenn. consumers asked for bread Sunday—and got beer. The police decided to enforce an old law which prohibited the sale of bread and land and some other things on Sunday—but made no mention of beer.



It's a safe bet that movie industry is not turning handsprings over possibility of television spreading out over Pacific northwest... indications are that already Oregon movie-goers are getting fickle about the flickers.



Closing are of course, caused by lack of customers at the ticket offices... and reasons for decrease of gate receipts are many.

Seems maybe movies are slipping a little from position as No. 1 sources of entertainment in average citizen's life... it's too easy now to bundle the kids in the car and head for the beach, the mountains, or the farm.

To see what television is doing to the silver screen just look to southern California, where television is established... since January about 25 neighborhood movie theatres in the Los Angeles area have closed down.

Movies, on the other hand, probably will never be completely replaced... after all THEY didn't kill the legitimate theatre... and besides, where else can you go and eat popcorn, and candy in cool darkness on a hot day or night.

The Muscled Motorist for other guys. Why, the shifting of a gear, in this mechanistic sphere, is my last remaining form of exercise. —J.W.S.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



... Now we are ready to go out into the world in a spirit of helpfulness... willing to share our knowledge with our less fortunate elders...

Mac'll Take America Any Time, Thanks

By Henry McEmore DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 7—When you read this (I'll thank you very very much if you do) I shall be flying a cross the ocean.

I have mentioned Pan American so often that I hope people have asked me if I work for Pan American.

No, I don't. I'm not the type of man Pan Am would have fly its planes. I'm a handy fellow with a lawn mower; I can take a Model A through the deepest sand you ever saw, and I can ride a tricycle with no hands.

I'll tell you why I fly Pan American. Pan American figured out the way to cross oceans. Half a dozen airlines have since followed. I want to go with the original line.

But I don't think these companies, with the possible exception of KLM, are as completely competent as Pan American.

The British pay for BOAC. The French pay for Air France, and so on down the line.

What I am trying to tell you is that Pan American has to compete against the Marshall Plan. We give away billions to fight our own industry.

All the airlines I have mentioned make money only when Americans buy tickets. Capt. Rickenbacker will go busted with Eastern unless the dollars are laid on the line for the tickets.

If it were possible to yell in print, I'd make this yell: If a man can't stand by himself, he has no right to complain about the company he is in.

This is a roundabout way to have given you today's message, but the truth is there insofar as I know truth. Some people say that the day you are not completely free, you have lost your liberty.

To get back to crossing the ocean. When I walk up the steps of a plane, take my seat, and put my life in the hands of some-

one, I want that someone to be an American, flying an American plane.

That sounds like patriotism, doesn't it?

I hope it does. It is getting so that Americans can't brag about America without being criticized.

I am now on my way around the world and I do not have a single chance of visiting a country that is as nice as the one I am coming back to.

I'm a round-trip ticket buyer. And the day I can't buy one, I won't leave.

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About Your... Newspaper...

Chapter 7 YOUR NEWS STAFF By Wendell Webb

It is not only true that a newspaper is made up of a maze of seemingly unrelated skills and duties, in its many varied departments. It is also true that the news and editorial department alone is made up of a maze of varied personalities and abilities.

While "news" and "editorial" are lumped in the same department, they actually have little to do with each other. The "editorial" branch is made up of key personnel, usually including or guided by the publisher, who determine how the newspaper itself shall present various issues.

The "news" department is another entity. It is not concerned with "aides" or "causes," except as its individual members may make comment at times under their own names.

It includes a managing editor who may either serve as a sub-executive in department operation or directly handle and evaluate news—or both; a city editor whose duty it is to deploy his reporters to "cover" the city and its environs; a sports editor and assistants who handle a specialty all their own; women's, club and society editors, who also work in a "world apart"; country editors who have scores of correspondents bringing in news from throughout whatever area a newspaper serves; wire editors and copy-desk men who sort, edit and write headlines for news from throughout the world.

Then there are librarians who keep the "morgue"—great files of pictures and clippings; "relief men" who can and do handle all manner of jobs while other staff members have their days off; church editors, farm editors, photographers and others in specific and essential jobs.

Advertisement for Beau Brummell Ties. Features a cartoon of a man in a suit and a large image of a tie. Text includes 'eye-poppers for proud papas', 'Rich conservatives... colorful daring effects...', and 'THE MAN'S SHOP Moxley and Huntington'.

Advertisement for 'IT SEEMS TO ME'. Includes the text '(Continued from page 1)' and 'campaign too late to thoroughly canvass the state.'

Iowa gave a test of men and ideas in its primary election Monday. Incumbent republican senator B. B. Hickenlooper easily won re-nomination over two opponents.

Albert J. Loveland, who resigned as undersecretary of agriculture to campaign in support of the Brannan plan, and former governor Nelson G. Kraschel, a strong opponent of this plan for agriculture. Loveland won.

Hickenlooper is a republican who is expendable on the basis of his record. He made the attack on the administration of David Lillenthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission, but failed miserably to prove his charge in the subsequent hearings.

An upset occurred in South Dakota when Representative Francis Case defeated Senator Chan Gurney who was seeking the republican nomination for a third term. The issues there were chiefly local or personal.

The primary season is pretty well over with now, though Washington and Idaho have yet to make nominations. Attention will begin to center on the fall elections and the chances the major parties have to make gains in the 82nd congress.

Better English By D. C. Williams 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "During their occupation of the house, they had it redecorated."

ANSWERS 1. Say, "During their occupancy of the house." 2. Pronounce e-fet, first e as in bet, second e as in feet, accent second syllable. 3. Lustrous. 4. Possessing curative qualities; healing. "Many patients have medicative properties." 5. Mercenary.