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"Iron Curtain Over America"

Most of the anti-Semitic tripe which circulates is so venomous and so distorted in its accusations as to be self-defeating. A person of ordinary intelligence recoils from its grotesque and exaggerated chant of hate. Probably John Beaty, author of "The Iron Curtain over America" whose book is on a level considerably higher than that just referred to, will deny that his book is anti-Semitic; but it certainly leaves that impression with the reader.

What he does is to put the blame for the woes of the country and the world on the Khazars. who were not Jews at all but "a people of mixed stock with Mongol and Turkic affinities." In the eighth or ninth century however they embraced Judaism in preference to Islam or Christianity -and they became Beaty's scapegoats who are responsible for the bolshevik revolution, Zionism, the rise of Hitler and the American New Deal.

He draws his book into a campaign tract against Truman and the Democrats; but contributes little that is original to the "standard thesis that Communists in our government are responsible for the loss of China. He goes farther in his imputation of disloyalty when he raise the rhetorical question: "Can any objective thinker avoid the conclusion that the manipulators of United States policy confidently anticipated the defeat and destruction of our forces, which Secretary Acheson advised President Truman to commit to Korea in June, 1952?" The warping of Beaty's mind in this wild sentence:

"All indications then point to the conclusion that those who control the National Democratic party want war, Socialistic controls, and plenty of casualties, and not one fact known to the author points to the contrary."

Even the admission of "a great new horde of refugees" is given a sinister significance as "a boon to the Democratic party."

One can readily toss out the run-of-mill propaganda from the professionals who have labored for years to link the Jews and the Communists and Roosevelt and Truman in an unholy alliance. But Beaty is a man of education, a college professor, an author, one who served for five years in the Military Intelligence Service during the late war. He documents his references accurately and his range of citation runs from the Encylopedia Brittanica to the Congressional Record. The detached reader, however, is forced to the conclusion that he has developed a thesis and has hunted up authority to prove it. From many of the sources he gets not only matter to quote but confirmation in his bias. Among them are: "Human Events," "Williams Intelligence Survey," "Clover Business Letter" which are part of the literature in what we may call the "black network." Now we may expect the authors of these poison sheets to prove their case by quoting Beaty!

and Kluxism is one of the phenomena of our times. Its rose-burst is Joe McCarthy, but he is only the bloom in a sorry garden. Fortunately the American people have a fair degree of intelligence and usually can distinguish between the false and the true. Beaty's book betrays not the willful distortion of McCarthy but the mental warping which makes him a victim of his own scholarship.

Former Governor Passes

While Ben W. Olcott resided in Portland most of the time following his term of Governor (1919-1923) his previous long residence in Salem served to identify him with this community. Living to the age of 79 as he did most of his contemporaries here had preceded him in death. There still are many here however who remember him as a friendly personality and an honorable public official. Those acquainted with state politics will remember, too, the bitter fight in 1922 when Olcott won the Republican nomination for Governor by a very narrow margin over Charles W. Hall of Coos County. The sharp division engendered in the primary campaign carried over to the fall election and Walter M. Pierce was elected Governor on the Democratic ticket. Olcott attributed his defeat to opposition of the Ku Klux Klan which under Fred Gifford as Cyclops was at the peak of its influence in the state.

Olcott's career was varied, ranging from common labor to banking and holding public office -Secretary of State and Governor. He joined in the Alaska gold rush of the late '90s, then returned to Illinois to engage in banking. Oregon, however, drew him back and most of his adult years were spent in this state.

Olcott was not a strong partisan but he was positive in his own political convictions. His manner was modest and he drew many warm friendships in his journey through life. And he lived to see the Klan, which had fought him, thoroughly discredited in Oregon.

Oregon is deeply shocked over the killing of two tourists who were visiting the Crater Lake region. We like to think of our roads as safe for travel, in city, in country, in the woods and mountains. These visitors were men of prominence in the business world who sought recreation in our state. Instead they fell victims to the gun of a foul murderer. Officers of the law must be diligent in pursuing the criminal. He must not be permitted to remain at large.

Northern California now reports seeing a flying cigar. Well, whether it's due to a change of brands or new spectacles it's at least a relief not to have all flying objects look like saucers.



"Look at him eat since he thinks it's naughty . . . You run in and scream 'NO . . . NO!' again, Dear . . ."

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(Editor's Note-"Dawn" has gone fishing for two weeks. Once in a while during his absence his co-workers may pitch in and ruin the good name of his column-as follows).

Six bucks a month may not sound like much but when 4,000 people get it, fundamental arithmetic indicates it totals \$288,000 per annum . . . a nice little added pot for social security to throw in the Salem area come October . . . now if we can only make our bonus last until we're 65 . . . why we'd like a crystal ball-to know whether Doug McKay actually will run against Wayne Morse; to find out how much our insurance will be worth in 1962, and to bet on the November election.

We'd say Viesko & Post were quite fortunate as contractors ... It's doubtful if there're any better sidewalk-superintendent projects in the state than the Courthouse and the new Statesman building . . . Now if there was just a hot-dog concession halfway between them . . . what's this about all the red-light-runners in Salem being laid end to end and only reaching to Salt Lake City . . . some of 'em musta been overlooked . . . radio tubes are sturdy instruments . . . dealers report no great surge of replacement buying even during the political conventions . . .

Things unnecessary that irk our news editor: Reporters who write "a baby boy was born etc" (did you ever hear of a boy being born that wasn't a baby?); "the program will start tonight at 8 p.m." (well, anyway, it's nice to know p.m. is really at night); "Mrs. Joe Doakes was granted a divorce from her husband today etc" (who else could she get a divorce from) . . Things he likes; short names (they fit in headlines); children (he's got three); Thursday and Friday (he's off).

Battle of Old Baldy Taking Heavy Toll **Bigamy Charge**

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)- A tragic stream of wounded Allied soldiers down a shadowed, shell-blasted valley indicates the price in the continuing battle for a strategic hill-Old Baldy.

The faces of the men passing through this cleft in the Western gon State Penitentiary guard is Korean hills are sweat-streaked and drawn. Torn uniforms, broken charged with bigamy, held in equipment, bullet-punctured helmets and blood mark the muddy road. Benton County jail awaiting ar-

raignment in circuit court. He **Rites Set for** was indicted recently by a Ben-The accused is Walker S. Roach, Mrs. Hampton 57, resident of 3910 Cherry Ave., Salem, who was employed at the penitentiary from Nov. 1, 1950, to Jan. 31, 1952. Recently he had Of Jefferson

worked at a mill in Philomath. Sheriff C. N. Lilly said Roach is R. Mintie Hampton, late resident night began determined attacks to Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy accused of having a wife each in of Jefferson, will be held Friday regain it. Philomath and in Salem. The at 1:30 p.m. in the Howell-Edcharge against him grew out of a wards Chapel, with concluding recent report from his Philomath services at the IOOF Cemetery. wife that Roach was missing, said the sherift the sheriff.

Guard Faces

ton County grand jury.

Statesman News Service

CORVALLIS - A former Ore-

there, she went with her husband Roach was known in Philomath to Texas. Almost 50 years ago as Wayen Sidney Reed and lived she and her husband, who was a there about a month with the wife farmer, came to Salem where she

who then reported his disappear- has lived since. ance, the sheriff said. He added that the Salem wife told officers her husband had taken to logitical daughters, Mrs. Dora Ward, Kelso, her husband had taken to leaving Wash., and Mrs. Anna Mason, for several weeks at a time. Neith- Klamath Falls, Ore.; sons, Clint of er woman knew of the other, Sher- Aumsville; Clifford of Salem and braved intense Allied artillery fire iff Lilly's report indicated. Roach is held under \$2,000 ball. brother, John Keizer, Stephen-

ville, Tex,: 29 grandchildren.

House Auction Widower of Set at Site of Idanha Woman **High School Files Suits**

Auctioning of 16 houses to be The widower of an Idanha cleared from the site of a new South Salem High School will be- burns is suing an oil company and

gin Saturday, it was reported by two partners in a service station C. C. Ward, business manager for for \$15,000 Salem School District which Jimmie Staggs filed an amendbought the houses in a block just ed complaint Tuesday in Marion south of Leslie Junior High School. County circuit court to make Un-The school board arranged for ion Off Co. a defendant, along Claude Kilgore to sell the houses with Merton F. Cox and V. D. by auction, much the same as he Bryant. He alleges that his wife's has recently sold several houses death was due to negligence of the which had to be removed from defendants.

state highway right-of-way here. Mrs. Staggs, 22, died in March Two of the houses will go on as a result of burns she incurred the block at 3 p.m. Saturday, the Jan. 26, 1952, while lighting a former Paul Brandon home at 1965 wood fire in her stove at home S. Cottage St. and the former Ka- near Idanha. The complaint deren Barnes home at 1940 S. Cottage clares an explosion and fire burst dentists \$7,743. St. The auctioneer will provide in- upon her when she lit a match after putting stove oil on the formation on the houses, including possible sites for locating them and wood. The oil had been delivered by the service station two days estimated cost of the moving and

before. BAGOTVILLE, Que. (AP)-Two fendants.

aircraft-A Vampire jet fighter and a Lancaster bomber-collided FLIES TO CONVENTION Tuesday 30 miles south of this NEW YORK (AP)- Mrs. Frank-

Northeastern Quebec town. Loss lin D. Roosevelt flew to the Demoof life was not immediately known, cratic National Convention at Chi- Embezzler Given but one report said seven or eight cago Tuesday. She was accompan-**Jet Bomber Crash Kills** Crew of 4, 2 Children store, Tuesday was five years in prison.

"If they'd just get those mortars out of there, we'd be all right," said one wounded infantryman. "We lost more men Tuesday morning than we did Monday night taking the hill."

· Old Baldy, west of Chorwon on one of the historic invasion routes to Seoul, was taken by units of the U.S. 45th Division last month.

In the see-saw battle that followed the crest traded hands several times, the Chinese storming to the top Tuesday only seven hours after Allied troops captured it behind a massive artillery barrage.

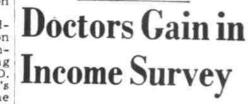
A frontline officer said estimates of Chinese casualities now total 1,300, but the Reds keep coming in awesome disregard for human life.

Singly and in twos the Chinese -about 200 to 300 of them-Cleave Hampton of Jefferson; in broad daylight Tuesday to retake the crest.

Artillery and mortar fire by both sides has been so heavy that stout log bunkers built at various times by both Allied and Commnist troons have been demolished. The barren slopes afford little natural cover. Troops use shell craters or dig foxholes.

Chinese pressure has seldom slackened since the battle was joined on Old Baldy.

"They want it," said one officer. 'They want it bad.'



WASHINGTON (P)- American doctors averaged a net income of \$12,518 last year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. Lawyers averaged \$9,375, and

Besides making one third more than lawyers and 40 per cent more than dentists, the medical men, according to a Department survey, Staggs' complaint alleges the scored the biggest gain in earnliquid used was not the same as ings during 1951-an increase of ordinarily purchased from the de- \$980 over 1950. Lawyers averaged

a 1951 earnings increase of \$303, dentists a gain of \$450.

This resurgence of historic Know-Nothingism grass has to take.

In this political year the grass roots are being rediscovered. Beats all though, the punishment

Best-Laid Calculation of Oldest Professional Politicians Go Awry in Veep Barkley Incident

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

CHICAGO .- The strangeness of American politics is all too amply illustrated by the inner story of what really happened Tere to Alben Barkley and Adlai

Stevenson. To tell that story correctly, one must begin some time before the convention began. At that time. the Democratic party comprised a thousand politicians in search of a candidate. Al-

most everyone Joseph Alsop from the presi-. dent down (ex-

cept, of course, Sen. Estes Kefauver) wanted Governor Stevenson. But the Illinois governor had rejected a

plea to



behalf of the . Stewart Alsop White House, Stevenson had

sent him away with a flea in his ear.

That left only two choices for the president and the other members of the Democratic inner circle. They could organize a draft movement without the president, being angry, refused to consider. The others, meanwhile, did not dare to organize a draft movement yithout the presiden't backing. That left them with the second choicepicking another candidate. Until then, Vice President Alben W. Barkley had contented himself with saying he was "available." But after careful consideration of all possibilities, the inner Democratic group decided that the 74-year-old Barkley was their best bet.

Thus the plans were laid to give powerful northern support and the valuable White House nod to vice President Barkley. As already recorded in this space, different planners had different motives. Men like Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle went all-out for Barkley when they transferred their support from Stevenson to him. Having previously advised the vice president

against becoming an overactive candidate, they now persuaded him to do so, with the intention of staying with him to the end.

The president, Col. Arvey, and others, also encouraged the vice president to become an active candidate. Arvey even telephoned Barkley in Kentucky to assure him Stevenson would not run. But the members of this second group, who also included Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh and Gov. Henry Schricker of Indiana, merely promised the vice president their initial support. They were not with him all the way. Their intention was to give Barkley a run, in the political phrase, and to see whether he would go over. Moreover, Arvey, Lawrence and Schricker all meant to join in

drafting Governor Stevenson, if Barkley's candidacy failed to attract a majority, and a deadlock thus developed.

American political experts will argue for decades about whether the Barkley strategists were mistaken in passing the word so nois leader. early that the president had given the nod to the vice president. They did so on Sunday, and Democrati c when they did so, they were chairm a n telling the precise truth. But starting Barkley so early, they stimulated a violent counterield to make a surge among the delegates. The delegates wished to win, thought the Democratic party could win, but did not believe the party could win with a 74-year-old standard-bearer.

In particular, certain respected and determined younger candidates for office, such as the senate nominee in New Jersey, Archibald Alexander, Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan, and Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan, flatly rejected the combination formed by the older leaders. Alexander and the others took the position that they did not give a damn if Arvey, Lawrence and company did not feel they could launch a Stevenson draft prior to a convention deadlock. Alexander declared that he would put Stevenson in nomination if no one else did, whatever Stevenson might say. And this bold raising of the Draft-Stev-

enson standard encouraged the surge among the delegates already mentioned above. A great many scores of dele-

gates took the unprecedented step of going, quite spontaneously, to offer their support to the amateur draft-Stevenson headquarters opened by Prof. Walter Johnson of Chicago University. The labor chieftains helped to crystallize matters by declaring that although they greatly liked and

respected Barkley, they could not persuade their people to vote for him. But the decisive factor was the formation of a powerful pro-Stevenson parade among the rank and file of delegates-a parade that threatened to leave Arvey, Lawrence and company again. high and dry with their plan to give Barkley a run. These northern leaders did not

consider their commitment to Barkley as being absolute. Col. Arvey announced the change of signals at the famous "canvas curtain caucus" of the Illinois delegation, when Governor Stevenson pleaded with his friends not to back his candidacy, and Arvey and the other Illinois delegate flatly defied the governor. That was the great turning point.

For Barkley, it spelled doom. Illinois, Pennsylvania and In-Southern states, refuses to take diana were to have supplied the the oath; then that state is ungreat majority of the 227 first represented in the deliberations ballot votes that the vice presiof the party. In effect then the dent had been counting on. With these three states plunging into convention disfranchises its parthe draft-Stevenson movement, ty members in whole state on an Barkley was left with many fewer than 100 first ballot votes. seems cricket, and certainly not This implied humiliation as the democratic. only reward of persistency.

The Barkley strategists made a final appeal to the White House. asking the president to call all leaders subject to his influence and rally them to support the vice president and stop Stevenson. The president replied, characteristically, that he would remain true to his promise to support Barkley on the early ballots, no matter what happened. But he pointed out that he had only promised to give Barkley the nod, and had never promised to wield the White House lash in his behalf. That ended it. Barkley counted the delegate totals and sadly withdrew.

The bitterness of his statement, it is now clear, must be attributed to the rage of the people around him, such as Sen. Earle Clements of Kentucky. After the first shock, Barkley took his reverse with remarkable good humor. Just to underline the irony of these events, it may be added that Govenor Stevenson, the unwilling cause of Barkley's misfortune, was considerably angrier than Barkley, having been completely infuriated by the defiance of his

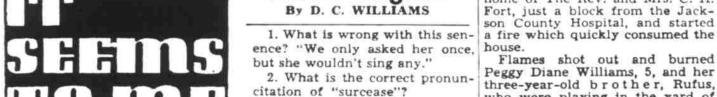
Politics has certainly become a strange business, when the best laid calculations of the oldest professionals seem always to collapse, while every role appears to be illogically reversed. (Copyright 1952. New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

wishes by the Illinois delegates.

If there aren't any such things as flying saucers, why don't they go away and let us alone? . . , the death of Ben Olcott leaves Oregon with six ex-governors-Jay Bowerman, Os West, Walter Pierce, A. W. Norblad, Charles A. Sprague, John Hall . . . Janet Tugman's old man is Bill Tugman, long-time respected managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard . . . and where is Janet working? . . . on The Statesman. . .

Publicity for the Jacksonville Gold Rush Jubilee at Jacksonville Aug. 2 and 3 says "Oregon-bred burros can out-run, outfight, out-kick and out-bray any other burros on the West Coast." . . . why just West Coast? . . . And publicity for a July Force Base at Tampa calling in 26 Statevepost article on Johnny Ray says "many 'hep' critics

and entertainers still refuse to believe the Ray success is real." ... we'd say an income of \$10,000 a week was quite real ... so is the need for "Dawn's" return before we do this to his column said the big plane, on a five-hour and the second Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS



three-year-old brother, Rufus, who were playing in the yard of 3. Which one of these words is their parents' home next door. misspelled? Proselyte, protein, They died almost simultaneously professor, prognossis. a few hours later. 4. What does the word "impet-

uosity" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with om that means "infinite

knowledge; hence, God"? ANSWERS 1. Say, "We asked her only

1. Say, "We asked her only once, but she wouldn't do any singing." 2. Pronounce sur-ses, u as in fur, e as in see, accent sec-ond syllable. 3. Prognosis. 4. Vio-July 25 at 1:30 p.m. lent state; rash energy. "Don't be

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Peggy Diane Williams, 5, and her

Salem

Obituaries

sons Clint of Aumsville, Clifford of Salem and Cleave Hampton of Jeffer-son: brother John Keizer. Stephena-vile, Tex.; 29 grandchildren. Services at Howell-Edwards Chapel Friday. July 25 at 1:30 p.m. with concluding

Thomas C. Crabtree, late resident of 2635 Market St., at a local hospital July 21 at the age of 85. Survived by wife,

Mrs. Alma Crabtree; daughter Mrs. J

Maring of Salem and Mrs. Nora Taylor of Stayton; John Crabtree and Ever-

Arthur R. Wilcox, 871 17th St., at a local hospital, July 22, Announcements later by Clough-Barrick Co.

MEYER John Joseph Meyer, former resident of 2161 N. Front St., at a local hospital, July 21. Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Lena Meyer of Salem: sons John W. and Joseph Meyer of Portland and Peter Meyer of Salem; one grand-child. Services will be held Thursday, July 24. at 9:30 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with concluding services in Bekerest Memorial Park. Recitation of the Rosary will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon Co.

services at IOOF cemetery.

An engine plummeted into the

a force that shook the city.

Air Force information officers

investigation.

house.

too hasty; impetuosity manages HAMPTON Mrs. Nancy R. Mintie Hampton, late all things badly." 5. Omniscience. resident of Jefferson, Ore., at an Albany Hospital, July 21 at age 77. Survivors inat the labor leaders who seek clude daughter, Mrs. Millie Foster, Route 1, Albany and stepdaughters Mrs. Dora Ward, Kelson, Wash. and Mrs. Anna Mason, Klamath Falls, Ore;

to dictate the decisions of the convention. It's the old "Clear Corn Prices it with Sidney" stuff of 1944. Barkley has the old-fashioned idea that no group should domin-Barkley has the old-fashioned ate the party but that it should

be a blend of all. He is right, CHICAGO (AP)-Corn was in debut the Democrats have been in mand Tuesday at the board of CRABTREE pawn to the labor bosses for so trade and prices rushed ahead long they can't shake them off. around a cent a bushel, in mod-Perhaps they do not want to, erate trading.

counting on the labor vote to stemmed from light country re-Much of the interest in corn L. Sorahan; one son, Floyd C. Crab-temmed from light country re- tree, all of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Grace win their elections, though in ceipts, and light bookings. 1948 it was the farm vote which Wheat held about steady on ett Crabtree of Salem; five grandchil-

As for Barkley doubtless he many took two cargoes and was ber of the First Christian Church. Serproved decisive. would have been so fired up if the labor leaders had told him he was their choice. What stung him was the bite of ingratitude would have been so fired up reported to be asking for more him was the bite of ingratitude, are expected to cut the amount. for "Dear Alben" was a con- At the finish wheat was 1/4 sistent support of labor's cause lower to 1/2 higher, corn was 3/4 to 114 higher, oats were 14 higher to in battles in the Senate. 1/4 lower, rye was 1/4 lower to 1

The man who stands as the lower to 142 higher and lard was cent higher ,soybeans were 1 cent Greatest Common Denominator unchanged to 13 cents a hundred of Democratic hopes and the Least pounds higher. Common Multiple of their objections is Adlai Stevenson, Governor of Illinois. If he indicates silver shoes to conquer Peru. his assent to draft, his nomin-

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"iffy" question. That hardly

In his statement of withdrawal

from the presidential race Vice

President Barkley takes a crack

Contram

Pizarro shod his horses with

ation looks very probable. And Kefauver or Franklin D. Roose-

for vice president-either Estes velt, Jr.

PORTLAND (AP)- Fred J. Clemo, 59, accused of embezzling approximately \$4,200 from a state liquor store, Tuesday was sentenced to

Deputy District Attorney Rob-MARIANNA, Fla. (AP)-A B-47, one of the newest and fastest jet ert R. Carney told Circuit Judge bombers of the U.S. Air Force, exploded and crashed in a residen-MacCormac Snow that since tial area here Tuesday, killing its four crewmen and starting a fire Clemo was indicted investigators that burned two children to death. found the shortage amounted to

It was the second fatal crash of a B-47 six-engine Stratojet in Florida this month, and resulted in the commandant of MacDill Air about \$28,000 over the past six years. all planes from training flights



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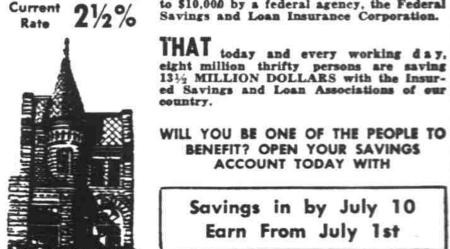
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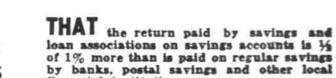
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