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"I'm sure the Government understands about deficit spending."

IT SEEMS TO ME

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The Unhappy Rosenberg Case

The case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg is an unhappy one from any angle. It is especially so when contrasted to the case of Allan Nunn May, the British scientist who was released from prison for good behavior after serving six and a half years of his ten-year sentence for spying.

The comparison begins with a parallel. Both Dr. May and the Rosenbergs turned over to Russia important atomic information. Both instances of giving away official secrets occurred when Russia was an ally of the United States and Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, on the other hand, were sentenced to death and they will be electrocuted this month unless either President Truman or President Eisenhower grant them a reprieve or clemency.

Town Meeting for Legislators

Folks in Coos and Curry Counties get a chance to confer with their representatives to the 1935 Oregon legislature at informal get-togethers sponsored by civic groups and newspapers.

Substituting Tariff Cuts for U. S. Aid Not Complete Solution to Anglo-U. S. Problems

The root of it all, he contends, is in the failure of governments to carry through drastic policies of strict domestic financing and, internationally, to carry through an economic policy of expansion and freedom which the best interests of all their people are demanding.

Many American small businessmen can be expected to bellow at the very thought of tariff cuts. They see in such a move an unfair advantage to foreign nations in such respects as lower costs of production, for example, through lower labor costs, and they see a danger in this to our own standards.

There are strong arguments on both sides. In order to keep our own economy flourishing, the United States must engage in brisk international trade. In order to keep American factories humming, there must be a lively world market, which means we can't afford to let great nations go broke.

It seems that Congress faces this choice: Continue pouring billions in aid into these nations or permit creation of conditions which will encourage free trade.

seek out the voter. After election, the officeholder theoretically is available to all, but he seldom has time to contact his constituents on his own initiative.

Informal public meetings (arranged by civic organizations, League of Women Voters, or Young Democrats and Young GOPs in joint endeavor) would make it easier for both the legislative delegation and the interested citizens to talk over matters of mutual concern before the lawmaking begins.

Ecumenical Hassles

Maybe sports editors ought to be more careful about the heftty verbs they use with such eclat, especially in regard to the church league basketball fracas (fraci?).

Jason Lees defeated Knight Memorial; Calvary Baptist whipped First Christians; Englewood Evangelical United Brethren rolled by St. Paul's Episcopal; First Christians whalloped Chemawa; Nazarene trounced Calvary Baptists; First Evangelical United Brethren smothered deaf school, First Christians clobbered Presbyterians.

Such stories in our newspapers should make it clear to the Russians that the Early Christians of Rome had it easy compared to the First Christians of Salem. And the Inquisition was a parlor game compared to the way our Methodists get burned up at a foul play.

We recall that the Russians claimed last spring that they invented Beizbol, a game since perverted by Americans into a bloody struggle in which Giants Skin Indians, Yanks Slay Dodgers, and ballplayers are bought and sold in the open marketplace like slaves.

on monkeys. The virus of polio causes disease only among primates, with very rare exceptions. Working with monkeys was slow and expensive business. They were trapped in Asia or Africa and transported here.

The discovery of the tissue-culture method is described in an article by Joseph L. Melnick in the November Scientific American. Three researchers — John F. Enders, Thomas H. Weller and Frederick C. Robbins found a way to grow the virus of polio in cultures of monkey or human tissues.

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McCarthy Says Truman Thanked Mystery Man H. W. Grunewald

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) produced Tuesday a copy of a letter he said President Truman sent to Henry W. Grunewald, a Washington mystery man and wirepuller, expressing "heartfelt appreciation" for Grunewald's support during the 1948 presidential campaign.

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McCarthy's own finances have come under the scrutiny of the subcommittee, on which Monroney served for a time. Monroney withdrew from the group before it filed a report Jan. 2 raising questions it said the Senate should decide to determine McCarthy's fitness for office.

and he repeatedly prods his publisher into trying for a Pulitzer or a Nobel. But he does not write about how the books got finished; he doesn't write five lines about literary method, principle or theory. All he does is make suggestions about advertising, jacket copy, letters to critics, foreign rights, movie and theater sales, royalties and the payment thereof.

Truman Backs Up Study of McCarran Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman hit back Monday at critics of a special presidential commission set up to study the McCarran-Waite Immigration Act. Truman said attacks on the commission, which recommended opening America's gates to 250,000 aliens annually, were unwarranted and "politically motivated."

The report recommended top-to-bottom revision of the act. It described the legislation, passed when the group called at "an arrogant, brazen instrument of discrimination based on race, creed, color and national origin."

Such politically motivated attacks have, unfortunately, become all too common in controversies over issues of great public importance. In this case, these attacks are particularly unwarranted and reprehensible.

Truman said the commission's report deserved to receive "the most serious consideration on its merits," and he added: "I believe that it will."

Eddie Cantor to Resume Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Eddie Cantor Monday was pronounced fully recovered from his recent heart attack. He will resume his spot on NBC's Colgate Comedy Hour Sunday, Jan. 18.

Wiley Asks West Strengthen Laws Against Treason

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) urged the United States and the Western Allies Tuesday to "tighten their present statutes against the high crimes of treason, espionage and subversion in high places."

SEATTLE (AP) — The Navy transport Marine Adder docked from the Far East Tuesday, returning 2,908 Army enlisted men and 261 Army officers. Forty were Washington and Oregon men were aboard.

Ex-Mayor Lee to Leave for Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Monday that Dorothy McCullough Lee, recently mayor of Portland, Ore., expects to leave Jan. 11 on a three-month assignment in Germany.

Navy Promotes Lt. J. B. Corlett

U. S. James J. Corlett of Salem is one of the Salem Naval Air Facility to be promoted recently. Corlett, a member of Squadron 891, has been promoted from lieutenant junior grade to lieutenant.

Those belonging to Squadron 892 receiving promotions were Clarence Rasmussen, West Linn, lieutenant to lieutenant commander; Donald L. Peters, Portland, lieutenant to lieutenant commander; and Donald R. Combs, Portland, lieutenant junior grade to lieutenant.

Several instances of petty thievery in Salem were reported Tuesday to Salem city police. The Rev. E. P. Goulder, 880 Jefferson St., told police two snow-tread tires had been taken from his garage sometime recently.

Juror Denies Attempt to Kill U. N. Report

NEW YORK (AP) — A Federal grand juror dissented Monday from allegations by fellow jurors that the State and Justice Departments tried to block the jury's report on American Reds on the United Nations staff.

Four members of the panel which issued the report Dec. 2 testified to the alleged stymie attempt in Washington last week.

U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane handed out copies of Jones' statement to newsmen, saying it was admitted the House subcommittee investigating the alleged attempt at suppression.

Didn't Practice What He Preached

PORTLAND (AP) — Foreman Norman C. Roeske, 45, warned his crew about the dangers of working with structural steel under the 12,000-volt power line where they were today.

When he finished, he reached up to twist a piece of steel on a hoist. That bumped it against the power line. The jolt threw him six feet.

Gov. Patterson Hears Pleas for Commutations

Attorneys for Morris Leland, 26, and John Payne, 50, stated to die in the lethal gas chamber at Oregon state penitentiary early Friday, appeared before Gov. Paul Patterson Tuesday afternoon and urged that the death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Payne was represented by Attorney Maurice Sussman while Attorneys Thomas Ryan and his law partner, Arthur Foley, appeared for Leland.

Leland is under death sentence for the slaying of 15-year-old Thelma Taylor in the St. Johns, Portland, area in 1949. Payne killed a Portland grocer during a hold-up and robbery.

Petty Thievery Cases Reported

Several instances of petty thievery in Salem were reported Tuesday to Salem city police.

Elmer Saling, manager of the Master Service Station, Court and N. Capitol Streets, said that a teenager sped away from his station Tuesday afternoon without paying for \$1 worth of gasoline.

Lake Tanganyika in Africa is said to be the longest lake in the world—450 miles.

Packard-Bell TELEVISION advertisement with contact information and product details.

QUICK CASH LOANS advertisement from City Bank.

Literary Guidepost advertisement for Sinclair Lewis' Letters of 1930.

Clough-Barrick Co. advertisement for funeral services.