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#### Source of Lobby Power

Out of the testimony of Art Samish in his trial for income tax evasion the San Francisco Chronicle has taken extracts which expose the frame of that lobbyist's power. The pattern is similar to that of other lobbying groups-being active in the preliminary stages of the election process and at ground levels. The key of course is control of the Legislative Assembly. That is achieved by encouraging "friends" to run and backing them with financial support. Quoting Samish:

"We prepare a list, that I have often said extends from the Oregon Line to the Mexican Border, of candidates, both for the Legislature, or it may be for some constitutional

"Sometimes there are three or four or five candidates aspiring to the same job, and in many instances I might add . . . that in any list we support two or three candidates for the same job. We have got to get a winner. We don't care, we will support the whole

Samish declared he extracted no promise from the men he backed, which may or may not be true. But his campaign contribution and personal support if extended was in expectation of a "quid pro quo." And Samish collected regularly on the obligations of members. He even boasted of being the boss of the California Assembly.

It should be noted that the Samish territory extended "from the Oregon line to the Mexican border," We are not sure but what it may have extended into Oregon since he has been a stockholder in the Multnomah Kennel Club. Its interests, however, have been very faithfully looked after by Jay Bowerman, a veteran of the Oregon lobby.

Lines are now forming for the candidacies of 1954. Those interested in good government shouldn't wait until the time for filings closes to be sure that able and conscientious persons will be standing for public office. This goes for all offices from city councilman up through county and state and national offices. Samish's power may be smashed but other spokesmen for special interests will follow the same methods, though not all of them as crassly as the California "boss." Good government requires more than casual or occasional participation in political affairs.

#### He Lays It on the Line

Joseph Alsop's recent enlightening stories on the situation in French Indochina throw a stern challenge at the Free World. In his view, there apparently are three important premises which must be accepted as a basis for any planning: (1) Morale and ability of the French and native armies in Indochina are high, and they are doing a good job so far as they can; (2) there are increasing signs of assistance being received by their communist enemies since cessation of the war in Korea: (3) the French homeland very possibly will seek by any means soon, through appeasement or any other name it might be called, to stop the drain on its national treasury.

Alsop's thesis is that Indochina's fall to the Communists would open the way to their control of the entire remainder of Asia, and it will fall unless the Free World comes to the assistance of France in maintaining a defense he believes warrants all aid possible. His other comments are particularly critical about the Korean "peace"-Asian Communists regard it as definitely a Red victory-"the Chinese armies fought the Allies to a standstill," and the French find increasing solace and reason in arguments that they now have a full right to conclude their own fracas in Indochina on a similar basis.

The summary of the situation in Indochina, written during a first-hand visitation to the battlefront and to governmental headquarters, has provided grave and fascinating reading in several of the Alsop articles of recent date. The Korean fire seems to have been brought under temporary control but it will remain a tinderbox for years. The Indochina fire may consume everything in its path if back-firing is not continued and enlarged. It would appear a definite policy regarding Indochina cannot be longer delayed.

#### A Wise Course for Schools

There is much to be said for the new policy in several school systems, including Portland's, of requiring persons who visit school

rooms to identify themselves beyond question. The policy is not designed to prevent parents or others with a legitimate interest from seeing school operation first hand. That type

of visitation is continually encouraged. But the Greenlease case, wherein young Bobby was allowed to leave school with a stranger to go to his death, has made many a school take a second look at its rules.

In the Greenlease case, of course, there was the unfortunate element of the school's outright release of Bobby to a woman no one knew. That should never be permitted anywhere. But neither should unidentified strangers be allowed to mingle with or become familiar with pupils entrusted to the care of schools. Such laxity permits, in the parlance of the evil, "casing the joint" and "casing" the students. Overt action elsewhere might well have been given its impetus through an unfortunate courtesy extended by principals and teachers with all good inten-

Portland schools have recently been visited by strangers "with an air of mystery and without stated reasons" for their visits, school officials have declared. Those with good and proper reason for calling at classrooms should welcome, not resent, requirements that they identify themselves fully before being allowed to complete their

#### **Editorial Comment**

SENATOR MORSE SPEAKS CHARLES V. STANTON

In Roseburg News-Review

I was in the audience at the Junior High School auditorium Friday night to hear Senator Wayne Morse talk about Senator Wayne Morse. The senator's speaking ability never fails to elicit my utmost admiration. Each time I hear him I sit enthralled by his marvelous command of language, his clear enunciation, his voice modulation, the effortless gesture, the tone of con-

ship, the change of pace and perfect timing. To one who sweats and strains through every public utterance, trembling with fear at the very thought of facing an audience, the senator's talent seems nothing short of perfection. At oratory he has few peers. But, then, he gets a lot of

viction, the biting satire, the peerless showman-

Listening to the symphony of words, as one who appreciates words, I almost missed the senator's implication that of the 531 members of The Congress, 530 are party hacks, numbskulls, dupes and/or stooges, and that only one knows all the answers. And that the executive branch of government, picked from some of the most successful and highly respected men of the nation, can do nothing constructive and is wrong

on all decisions and policies. Under the spell of his magnificent voice my heart bled as he recounted the indignities heaped upon him-the refusal to allow him to sabotage the party platform, rejecting his choice for vice president, and denying him the opportunity to beat the bass drum on the band wagon.

Wrong Colored Ink The sanctimonious words of foregiveness for those who had done him dirt, and the recital of his agony and travail in mustering courage to be a turncoat, so wove their magic spell that in analyzing reasons for his desertion-specifically overseas extravagance laid at the door of the Republican nominee—I almost missed the fact that overseas extravagance, waste, inefficiency and graft originated with the economic do-gooders of the administration to which the senator had consistently given his allegiance in many past years. Also the thought that the senator's sudden passion for economy, completely lacking in his prior record, existed only long enough to serve as an alibi, as evidenced by his continuing demands for more free spending.

Almost lost in the masterful flow of dulcet words, piously disclaiming ill will against his detractors, and the crime-does-not-pay denunciation of vengeance, was the harsh undertone of jealous vindictiveness against the former Governor of Oregon, now serving as Secretary of Interior, to whom the senator attributes all things evil.

From the clash of minor chords in the symphony of words, I gathered the impression that had editors been dipping their pens in his blood to smear it on their editorial pages, as he so cutely phrased it, they would be writing in the green ink of jealousy. The senator should know that newspaper offices have been using principally red ink since the crowd to which the senator has given his support, lo these many years, took office. Take a gander at the list of newspapers forced to fold financially in the past few

Remarkable Question Agility

I must confess great admiration for the senator's agility (Note to proofreaders-No, I don't mean ability) when it comes to answering questions. As a verbal snooker player he is a master

One man at Friday's meeting asked what was behind Brownell's charges. He got, for free, an expert legal opinion that Truman, as a private citizen, should go before the investigating committee voluntarily and then, as ex-President, refuse to answer any questions relative to executive procedure.

Another gentlemen asked "What about Trieste?" He received a lengthy and most detailed dissertation on Junior's cleverness, astuteness and intrepidity in forcing through the Senate a resolution favoring the World Court, despite urgings from fellow senators that his resolution was untimely, coupled with a personal plea from the President to delay action.

A third question was for information relative to the current status of the Hells Canyon controversy, which resulted in the full treatment on federal power, which the senator favors, as opposed to free enterprise.

I have heard the senator in several of these brilliant question and answer sessions, but seldom have I heard him give a fair and square reply. But they furnish a fine springboard from which to launch his dives into his favorite political waters.

As I said earlier. I love to hear the senator speak. I am a great admirer of his technique. But when Senator Morse speaks about Senator Morse it is my opinion that he needs a better subject.

#### Malenkov Regime Fails to Make Good on Its Promise to Relax Russian Criminal Code

By TOM WHITNEY (Former Moscow Correspondent NEW YORK @ - The Soviet government has not yet made good on its promise to the Soviet public to reduce the severity of the Soviet criminal code.

after Stalin's death, instructions do leave without permission they were issued publicly to the Soviet may be subject to criminal prose-Justice Ministry to submit recommendations for changes in the

criminal laws. These orders were included in the amnesty decree of March 28. which freed many non-political petty criminals, and it was made by felt called upon as long ago.

To this correspondent, who spent in the direction of dropping some offenses from the criminal laws and easing the punishments provided for others.

cution and imprisonment. Naturally this system is unpopu-

The government itself apparentplanation to the public why there

was delay.

mentioned in this decree, many | On July 10 when the announce-Russians hoped it might mean the ment of Beria's arrest was made, relaxation of Soviet labor laws the fallen police chief was charged which freeze them to their jobs. among other crimes with "inten-Russian workers cannot leave tionally blocking the realization of their jobs without obtaining hard- government instructions" on put-Eight months ago, three weeks to-get official permission. If they ting the criminal laws in order. even accused of "attempting to distort" the Soviet government's instructions to him on this mat-

But that was nearly five months

ter.

nine years in the U. S. S. R., it seems likely Russians will It said tois was one of the forget this grievance against the scheduled measures of the gov- government until the laws they do ernment which former Deputy not like have been formally and



GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Get your coat, Roscoe, and stop being childish about attending parenteacher meetings...wishing the school house would burn down

Inside TV

### Patti Moore on New TV 'Room for Daddy'

HOLLYWOOD-Songbird Patti Moore will be written into Danny Thomas' next telescript, "Make Room for Daddy." Her partner, Ben Lessy, is an established personality on the show . . . .

Ben Blue and Mary McCarty all set for NBC's "All Star Revue" Nov. 28 with Phil Harris emceeing . . . Ray Sinatra huddling with the crooner for the January Frank Sinatra Show . . . The original of "How to Marry a Millionaire" is now being released on TV. It's called "The Greeks Had A Word For It"—not bad either . . . Bing Crosby's TV show scheduled for Dec. 27 will be seen on Jan. 3 instead. Happy New Year for a

new show . . . A recent American Research Bureau poll shows that "Dragnet" photo-finished "I Love Lucy"—by a nose. Their theme song and Stan Freberg's parody on "Dragnet" is credited with boosting audience appeal.

"Meet Millie," dropped from CBS some weeks ago for lack of a sponsor, has cornered a half-hour of our laugh time and promises to remain-IF the rest of the series measures up to the last show. Breadwinner Elena Verduga (Millie) has a sweet wistful charm and brings an emotional warmth to her role as the loving daughter. Florence Halop (Mama) as the near-sighted self-sacrificing mother who works as a waitress to buy her daughter a birthday fur coat, is hilariously funny when she becomes a guest simultaneously with her waitress chores. It's doubtful whether such a situation would ever arise, but the slapstick was skilfully handled. The perpetually hungry Alfred Prinzmetal (Marvin Kaplan), the family friends (or nemesis), is a fresh comic personality to

STARR BULLETINS: Swing-and-sway bandleader Sammy Kaye plans to visit the mission in St. Augustine, Fla., which inspired his current hit record, "In the Mission of St. Augustine." Now on a nationwide tour, Kaye is arranging his itinerary so that he will be in Florida the latter part of this month . and Costello have had to cancel their Dec. 13 "Comedy Hour." Costello's doctor tells him he needs a long rest so, for once, Lou will take orders . . . Fred Allen's "Judge For Yourself" panel-variety show is not the first time Allen has used a talent program as the showcase for his humor. In 1932-33, he presided over an NBC radio show called "Stars of Tomorrow."

No more telethons. George Heller, executive secretary of American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, revealed that insiders in show business consider telethons unfair competition to nightclubs, theaters and other TV shows . . "The Golden Key," a new video series, presents inspiring stories of handicapped persons who have achieved success despite great odds against them. First story features

blind pilot-adventurer Jack Hughes . . . Will Rogers Jr. plays the title part in "Lucky Tommy Jordan" for the Ford

CAPSULE PROFILE: Steve Forest, the bright new personality of Warner Brothers' dramatic hit, "So Big," has written five television scripts. One of these "Strange Encounter," has been on the telewaves 17 times.

"Too bad," confided Steve, "this was written before residual rights, since I sold the script for \$350. With residuals I should be receiving about \$2500." (Residuals are payments a writer receives for additional performances of his play after its first

The 6'3" red-haired brother of Dana Andrews is one of 13 children and happily married to a former student he met at UCLA. They now have a five-month-old son. (Copyright 1953, General Features Corp.)

## SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

revolution and preempted the field of mechanical power until the internal combustion, pistontype engine was developed around the middle of the 19th century, followed by the Otto invention of a four-cycle engine in 1864. The Diesel engine, still a piston job, was invented in 1893. But the first patent for an aerial gas turbine was not taken out until 1930, by an Englishman, Frank Whittle, Little was done toward its practical use until after the war. In the space of a dozen years it has become a leading power plant in military planes and is now in

use in British passenger planes. The principle of the gas turbine is simple. The plane or vehicle is propelled by "thrust." Mixed air and fuel gas are burned in a compression chamber and the current of the hot exhaust pulls the air from in front of the plane, piles it up at the rear and forces the plane forward. The principle is the same as that of rowing a boat. The oarsman pulls the water from the front sides of the boat and pushes it backward. The thrust then pushes the boat a-

The jet engine is a simple pleer of machinery, with only ving part, the rotor turne compressor which is d at the other end of the shaft. Its highest test is around 750 mph. Its

sumption. Also, the jet exhaust is very noisy, a fact which makes the people around Hillsboro doubt whether they want a navy jet plane base in their vicinity or not.

According to Lawrence P. Lessing, writing in the November Scientific American, the piston engine with propeller had about reached its practical lim-

"Every additional increase in horsepower was beginning to cost too much in labor, complexity and weight. The speed of planes was restricted by limitations of power and propeller efficiency.'

Jet engines are relatively light and require no propeller. Lessing predicts: "Between 1955 and 1960 jet liners, providing comfortable, almost vibrationless flight at 500 miles or more per hour, probably will be competing on all the world's airlines."

The jet engine's application is by no means confined to planes. Boeing's has developed a small model for use on motor trucks. The Union Pacific has one gasturbine locomotive in use and several more on order. As Less-

ing concludes: The world the gas turbine is shaping is one of sharply contracting distances and accelerated change. It will be more powerful and more dangerous

#### Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES

By Lichty

10 Years Ago Nov. 23, 1943

Sen. W. Warren Barbour, 55, The other two were Henry B. Steagall and J. William Ditter.

President Roosevelt asked Congress to guarantee muster-000.000.)

mer Alice Speck of Salem and a Willamette University Law College graduate in 1938, was selected as executive secretary on the rent control committee.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 23, 1928

Reports brought by restored communications indicated that 200 persons perished in the typhoon which struck the Central Philippine Island. The United States cruiser Milwaukee left from Manila with a relief party and supplies.

Oregon State College whipped the New York University grid team, the East's champs, 25-13, before a crowd of 40,000.

woman bowler, appeared at the spying for Russia. Winter Garden bowling alley in Salem. She has bowled several perfect 300 games.

40 Years Ago

Nov. 23, 1913

Frank W. Carpenter, executive secretary of the Philippines, was appointed governor J. Pershing and was the first civilian governor of the prov-

The Eugene Association of the University of Oregon alumnae honored Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway of Portland with a reception at the Hotel Osborn. She was known as the "mother" of the suffrage cause in Oregon.

Moving picture acting is a new art at the University of Oregon, and the moving picture as an adjunct to the extension authorities. AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

#### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The whereabouts of my son-in-laws are not known." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "grovel"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Charlotte russe. characteristic, charicature, char-

4. What does the word "gewgaw" (adjective) mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ou that means "soft, wet land"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The whereabouts of my sons-in-law is not known." 2. Pronounce the o as in on, preferred. 3. Caricature. 4. Showy; pretentious. (Pronounce gu-go, To The Editor: u as in use, o as in go). gewgaw castles of medieval times." 5. Quagmire.

#### Polk Draft Office Closed This Week

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selective service office will be tourists tell us what annoys of 90 to 95 per cent of the eligible closed all of next week while Mrs. them, when they will be moving voters. Less than 5 per cent were Nona Ford, board clerk is on vacation. Regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will again be ob- to accustom myself to all kinds served starting Nov. 30.

Dec. 7. Names of these men will but not the majority. be released for publication at a later date.

#### Senate Probers Ask Dulles Renew Request to Question Ex-Red Spy, Now in Canada

By JOHN CHADWICK

in support of a request to question question Gouzenko. Igor Gouzenko, former Soviet code clerk at Ottawa.

ing-out pay and social security his family in an Ontario town un- available to the subcommittee, benefits for veterans of the der an assumed name and has a Could Offer Advice ation about Russian espionage ac- ernment, he thought he could give

A first request of the Senate inities had been promptly advised tively short time." of all information of value to them.

Request Sent consider its refusal to allow a sub- mittee. committee representative to interview Gouzenko.

has reason to believe the former project. Soviet code clerk could furnish it with information that would be of can inspection trip, Hickenlooper value in its efforts to trace the also disputed the contention of activities of former federal offi- Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) that Congres-Mrs. G. McCutcheon, leading cials who have been accused of sional Red hunting & causing a

resume public hearings Monday pressions of approval, rather than afternoon has been probing into condemnation," for the public airthe explosive case of Harry Dexter ing of the White case. White, former assistant secretary

Called Spy Atty. Gen. Brownell, in a Nov. 6 speech, called White, now dead, a of the province of Moro. He Russian spy and said that, even succeeded Brig. General John though this was shown in FBI rethough this was shown in FBI reports. former President Truman promoted White early in 1946 to be promoted White early in 1946 to be U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund.

Truman retorted that Brownell lied to the American people. The former President said that, after learning of the accusations against White, he ordered White kept under surveillance but allowed the appointment to go through lest others under suspicion be alerted to the FBI probe.

A member of the Jenner subcommittee, Sen. Butler (R-Md). department of the university said Sunday "you haven't heard was given a trial by university the last of the White case." Among possible future witnesses before the committee he mentioned Gouzenko, former Treasury Secretary John Snyder and Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who was Truman's attorney general at the

> **Evades Question** Butler, appearing on a radio-television show, declined to express an opinion when asked whether Truman himself should be "forced

to appear" before the committee. Jenner, in his new letter to THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN COLUMN

# The Satety

CLOCK STRIKE "MUSIC TO

very grateful to the Soromtourist of Italy's claims at Trieste, the Club for their efforts in having vote was even heavier. it installed in the city hall tower tor Hotel are annoyed, let them tem. use ear stops as the Hollywood DALLAS - The Polk County stars do. Any way why should ernment expected a voting turnout on tomorrow.

I live very close and have had to the government's policies. of noises, but that striking was Orders have been issued to music to my ears, when I need to

Dulles, said he was enclosing an WASHINGTON A - Secretary "authenticated copy of a signed of New Jersey, died at his of State Dulles was asked Sunday statement" by Gouzenko and asked home, the third member of Con- by Senate probers of Communism that this be forwarded to the Canof State Dulles was asked Sunday statement" by Gouzenko and asked gress to die within 24 hours, in government to relay another adian government in support of the message to Canadian authorities subcommittee's renewed request to

The statement was one the Chicago Tribune obtained from Gou-Gouzenko, who now lives with zenko, a copy of which was made

present war. (He got \$7,000,- Royal Canadian Mounted Police In it Gouzenko was quoted as guard, broke with his Soviet mas- saying that, although he had no ters in 1945 and supplied the Can- information which he had not al-Mrs. Herman Estes, the for- adian government with inform- ready given to the Canadian gov-

> useful advice. This advice, "if properly put into ternal security subcommittee for effect," his statement said, "would an opportunity to question him was have good chances of bringing exturned down by the Canadian gov. posure of present Soviet spy rings ernment, which said U. S. author. in the United States in compara-

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Idwa). former chairman of the Senate-Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) ques. House atomic energy committee, tioned this, however, and at his said in an interview that he thinks request Dulles asked the Canadian Gouzenko ought to be questioned government last Thursday to re- by the internal security subcom-

He added he suspects that the Canadian spy ring had ramifica-Jenner said the subcommittee tions in the U. S. atomic bomb

> Just back from a Latin-Amerihostile reaction in other countries.

The subcommittee, which will The lowan said he found "ex-

## of the treasury, and others who were associated with him in the Heavy Voting Reported in

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia Yugoslavia's ten million eligible voters turned out in force Sunday to register their endorsement of the policies-East-West and here at home- of President Tito's Communist government.

The outcome was certain. Under a new election system adopted this year, the voters could take their choice between balloting for can-didates presented by the "socialistic Alliance of the Working People of Yugoslavia" or voting against the government.

No other parties opposed the Communist dominated "alliance." Asks Approval

Tito, in the first country-wide election since 1950, was asking approval not only of his administration's five year defiant resistence against Russian domination, but also of his stubborn stand against the Anglo-American decision to turn the strategic Adriatic seaport

of Trieste over to Italy. Domestic problems might produce some opposition, among them the government's failure to deal adequately with a serious housing problem and with its seizure of farm land after abandoning its pol-

icy of forced collectives. Results Unknown Final results will not be disclosed officially until Wednesday. On the basis of semi-official reports the voting was heavy. Approximately 90 per cent or more of the eligible voters deposited bal-

lots early In Belgrade, about 83 per cent I was very disappointed when had voted by 2 p. m. In towns I read about the complaints in along the Dalmation Coast, where regard to the striking of the new the government was particularly town clock. We have been so anxious to register support in view

There were less than 20 seats for and every citizen should appreci- Parliament in which there was a ate it. If those people in the Sena- contest under the single party sys-

> With high confidence, the goexpected to register any opposition

WOLF CALLS DANCES PASADENA, Calif. (A)-Here's seven men to report for induc- hear it. Putting a cover on the another for your "appropriate tion into the Armed Forces on hammer has helped a very few, names and occupations" collection: The headline read "Wolf Mrs. E. B. Kasson Calls at Dance." Baxter Wolf, Van 681 Center St. Nuys, is a caller of square dances.





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