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Teamsters Purge Needed

The gravest feature of the expose now be-ing made by the Oregonian of organized ef-forth to syndicate vice in Portland is the part slaved by officials or associates of officials of he learnsters' union in the set up. This linkthe learnsters' union in the set up. This link-up of a powerful labor organization with public officials on one hand and with over-lords of vice on the other threatens the pil-lars of public order. If to the economic pow-er of the transters' union is added the bloc voting power of its membership and both are directed toward fattening the purses of those he boss the racket, the city and state are

put in peril. It is therefore disturbing to note that no official in the teamsters' union and so far none of its membership has expressed even an interest in the disclosures which involve an Interest in the disclosures which involve their own executives. One article in the Perfland Journal explained that officers are determined by the top brass rather than the membership. So far the top brass hasn't been heard from. The law can fend off the graft-ers when the evidence is supplied as it is now by the Oregonian. Only the union, however, can purge its officialdom of the ex-convicts who haven't reformed and the corruptionists who exploit the union for their own gain. Meantime, at the national level, Dave Beck mensits in backing the teamster association

relate in backing the teamster association in the racket-ridden longshore union, wrge Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called a special meeting of the executive acii on May 1st when he will demand the ension of the teamsters' union because of alliance. Beck rejoins that he will take tter into court.

is though to flaunt Meany, the teamsters we a big dinner for James Hoffa, vice mident of their International, Friday night Detroit's state fair collseum. Beck was e along with a lot of other big shots. The eeds of the \$100 a plate affair were to go he aid of children of Israel. Hoffa is the \$400,000 of teamster money, but Beck wouldn't go that far.

looks as though the rank and file had or organize themselves for a cleanning of meter officialdom from top to bottom.

Margula Childs, Washington reporter, who has been making a political tour of the coun-try, reports from Portland that it was Ralph H. Cake, former Republican national com-mittleman, who started the push to get Doug McKay to run for the Senste. Childs wrote that Cake phoned Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams to say that a private poll inqued that only McKay could defeat Morse. So it appears that on the strength of a pri-vate poll one Oregon Republican got the

Driving Fallacies

In hardly any area of human affairs are statistics gathered so faithfully and weighed and compared as in the matter of traffic accidents. So familiar are we with this fact that one of the slogans for safety is, "Don't become a statistic

Some funny things show up when the fig-ures are all tabulated. A booklet put out by Travelers Insurance companies under the title of "Fatal Fallacies" shows some of them. That 80 per cent of all accidents causing death and injury are due to driver error wil occasion no surprise; nor that the greatest single cause is "exceeding speed limit." It is a fallacy though to assume that the greater the experience the greater the care. In the 1955 summary 96.1 per cent of fatal accidents on highways occurred with drivers who had one year or more of experience. And 96.3 per cent of such accidents happened when cars were apparently in good condi-tion. Nor should one be lulled into indifference because the road ahead is clear, for 84.7 per cent of fatal accidents were recorded on clear days, only two per cent in fog and 11.2 per cent in rain. Moreover, 78.4 per cent of such accidents took place when the car was going straight.

The booklet concludes:

The booklet concludes: Highway safety is a problem in human engi-meering. Any uttempt to shift the emphasis to mechanical or highway engineering is a failure to place the responsibility where it belongs. As long as faulty logic and rationalization mediante are meterints are and improvement.

an iong as failing logic and rationalization motivate our motorists, no real improvement can be expected. Only when fatal fallacies give way to conscious care, will we be able to forge an effective weapon against this terrible annual waste of life and property.

There just is no substitute for driver vigilance.

Circus Difficulties

Emmett Kelly made an appearance on a TV program a few nights ago. He is the world famous clown, and the reason he could take part in a TV program instead of the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey circus which was performing at Madison Square Garden was that he had guit the circus. This was on orders of the American Guild of Variety Artists which is battling with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters over jurisdiction over entertainers, drivers and roustabouts.

Caught in the middle is the circus itself. Advertised as the Greatest Show on Earth it faces tremendous difficulties to keep operating, and a labor squabble may just do it in. The circus finds it harder to obtain sites to pitch its tent where plenty of parking space is available. Costs of transporting and maintaining the circus have zoomed. Ringling's

long ago contracted from seven big rings to three and now is forced to other strict econ-Circus-goers will miss Emmett Kelly with his black face and wide mouth, "the sad-

faced little clown who has delighted hundreds of thousands of children and adults with his antics." Even with his grease paint and shabby clothes, he will not have the appeal on TV that he had on the sawdust under the Big Top.

The U.N. Economic and Social Council by a vote of 15 to 0 postponed indefinitely de-base on a proposal to reform the calendar. This was one of the "world calendar" plans in which every day of the month would fall on the same day of the week every year. A single calendar thus would suffice from year to year. (That would be hard on calendar makers and on the artists who paint the aninals and children and farm scenes and nudes that are calendar favorites). We have never been enthusiastic for a world calendar. It seems about as remote as world government. Progress on the proposed merger of Long-Bell Lumber Co. with International Paper Co. is "encouraging and favorable" according to the report of L-B president, Jesse Andrews to stockholders at their annual meeting. He also reported his company is negotiating to buy some 240 million feet of timber in California. If the merger develops International is expected to extend its paper manufacturing to this coast.





There's a new book out written especially for candidates seeking public office. The book is called "Care and Feeding of Political Reporters." It's purpose is to instruct young and

nervous candidates on how to handle questions from newspaper reporters. Chapter titles range all the way from "Sidetrack- hierarchy indicates a realization ing the Subject," to "Snowballing the Ques-tion." And the last chapter contains a wealth of miscellaneous information for the Stalin's old hammer. wealth of miscellaneous information for the beginning campaigner, such as how to tell if the chicken salad is fresh, how short candidates can best look tall hecklers in the too great. The things he has said eye, what to do for heartburn, etc. . . ,

The chapter on "Evasive Tactics," is of interest. Part of it reads. "If a reporter should ask the candidate a direct question about a bribe the candidate is accused of taking, two things must be done immediately. First the candidate should vigorously shake the newsman's hand. This makes the crowd think the question was a friendly oneand if the candidate is lucky he can map the reporter's pencil. Secondly the candidate must begin talking in booming tones about the city, weather, his own campaign, old friends. fine reception, etc., all the time moving away from the press · · · * · · ·

The chapter on "Misinterpreting the Question" offers this 1939 everyone read the sign coradvice: "Suppose a reporter asks a candidate this question, rectly as meaning that Russia was Were you ever convicted of drunk driving?' The enterpris- abandoning cooperation with the ing candidate will answer, 'Yes. That IS on old klunk I'm West. The pact which gave Hitler driving. I can't afford a better car. I am not a wealthy can-didate seeking to enrich myself, but rather an average man of the people, who, though poor . . . etc.' . . . This technique is also known as leaving no stone unreturned . . ." . . .

County Voter Washington Mirror: Morse Rising Early List Delayed To Talk to Farmers

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent WASHINGTON - It's beginning to look like the fellow who begis Sen. Wayne Morse is going to have to get up awfully early in the morning to do it.

Morse has heen rolling out before dawn period-ically of late to show quite proudly his herd of Devon cattle on his nearby Maryland farm to

every visiting group of Oregon farmers that comes to town. This past week, for example, a group of Prineville area residents was here to urge Congress to approve the Crooked River reclamation project bill. But hours before the lawmakers opened shop on Capitol Hill the visitors had a 5 s.m. date with

Sen. Morse. The senator and Mrs. Morse had got up even earlier to pick them up at their hotel and drive them out into the country for a look at the Morse herd. After a good farm breakfast, they returned them to their scheduled appointments in the capital.

Apparently getting up with the cows pays off for Morse. In Oregon last month a reporter for the Eugene Register-Guard was told by a returning farmer about get- THE NOSE KNOWS ting the red carpet treatment from Morse the cattleman. from Morse the cattleman. "You know," he observed, "Senator Morse was about the ficer who said he smelled feronly man in Washington who menting mash. In the majority seemed to understand our prob-

The Prineville visitors had a disquieting forecast for the Morse camp. They predicted Phil Hitch-cock would defeat Douglas McKay. Morse hopes McKay will

Washington is still chuckling over a quip left behind by Doug McKay. He was part of the orig-inal Eisenhower cabinet until he resigned to run for the Senate. The original cabinet had been dubbed the "eight millionaires and a plumber" because it was made up of well-to-do business-

believed. Khrushchev & Co. srea't having much luck selling the "new look" anyway. World diplomats warn that it is more "look" than any-thing else, and some prefer to call it the "smile offensive." Active Clubs Hear Talk P. LL's 1 East, or elsewhere, he just isn't

When Molotov succeeded Maxim By Hitchcock

Litvinolf as foreign minister in EUGENE - Philip Hitchcock Republican candidate for U. S Senate nomination, flew here

sublicans from the 48 states Republicans from the 45 states and territories who were in lown this past week for a high powered campaign strategy conference couldn't avoid the most outland-ish diaplay of political gadgets, hnickknacks and geegawa that indicated what hes shead in this resultantial alection war. presidential election year.

In the hotel where they met the GOP politicians were given the big sales pitch by the manufacturers of campaign buttons, stickers and what-have-you. They were showing virtually anything they could print those famous letters on, IKE.

This included such visors, pens, book matches, beer can openers, bracelets and even sheer hosiery for the gal who is so dedicate to the cause that she wants to

tell every man who looks at her ankles that "I Like Ike." Ope clever auto sticker de signed to be splashed across the back bumper of the family car was a paredy on the warnings

about not passing on the right At one end it showed an elephant and the words, "Safe side," At the opposite end it showed a don-key and the inscription, "Sui-cide."

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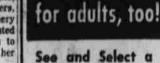


to Farmers men and lawyers and one labor ing man, former Labor Secre tary Martin Durkin. When Mrs. McKay beard this the turned to Doug and re-trarked, "Douglas, you never told me you were a plumber." Republicans from the 48 states



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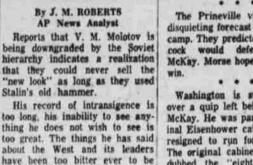
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opinion, Justice B. K. Roberts wrote of the odor of mash "there is nothing else in the world I ever encountered that smells like it."



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When Molotov talks about coop-erating for peace, in the Middle

then the machinery stopped there was sekay signing up as a candidate.

ite a contrast between the two weddings last week. In a palace and a cathedral a attractive motion picture star became the bride of a European prince. In another celemony the daughter of a one time Pres-ident of the United States married a working newspaper man, in a small Episcopal urch in a midwestern city. We have an iden that Margaret Truman was pleased that her marriage could be solemnized free of the pomp and the glitter of European royalty.

Democrats Using Primary Election Figures To Show Eisenhower Beatable in November

By Siewart Alsop WASHINGTON — Since the reaident's veto of the farm bill, and the recent series of primar-s, some Democrats are begin-ing to say that Eisenhower can beaten, and even to sound as

they meant it. Most Democrat still privatel believe that

ere is about as uch chance of much chance of beating the President as there would be of defeating a suddenly resur-rected George Washington. Yet the reasoning of the more opti-mistic minority rib remotiving

at least worth reproducing. falls roughly into five parts. 1. The public opinion polls royide the only solid evidence int the President is invincible. In early in the 1948 campaign the polls also showed Thomas Dewey winning by a land-ide margin. And this year, be-the Minnesota primary, the solid showed Adial Stavenson mining as much as three to one nning as much as three to one and of Estes Kefauver. In ort, the evidence provided by polls—or so the Democratic limists claim—is demonstra-

More reliable evidence is ided by the elections which taken place since 1952. As ocrat put it, "The Re-have lost more elec-der Eisenhower in the epublican President in this entury, and probably in his-

tere is some factual basis his extreme statement. The ocrafs scored a higher pro-tion of the popular vote in 1954 Congressional election. In any off-year election iny off-year 104. Wherever else you he special elections (7

out of 8 Democratic wins), the gubernatorial elections (9 gov-ernoships won, none lost), the state legislatures (500 seats won, five lost)-the pattern of re-markable Democratic success holds. the Southern and normally Dem ocratic border states will return their traditional allegiance. In that case, the Democratic candidate will inherit 170 electoral votes, with only another

benocrais voices, with only another 96 needed to win. Surely, the Democrais argue, with the farm-ers in revolt and other special voting groups unhappy, it will not be impossible to pick up those 96 votes. 3. Further evidence is pro-vided by the recent primaries. The Democrats compare the The Democrats compare the party vote in 1952 and 1956 pri-maries, and claim cause for jubilation. The 1952 Minnesota 5. The Democrais have now plucked up their courage to at-tack the President frontally. A headline in the current issue of primary voting was about two to one Republican, and this pro-portion was reversed in 1956. The Republican vote in Wiscon-sin dropped 20 per cent. In Il-linois, the Democrats went from a third of the vote to almost headline in the current issue of the "Democratic Digest" sets the tone: "Erra Takes the Blame . . . But It's Ike's Farm Depression." The President will be attacked frontally for "bro-ken promises" on farm and la-bor legislation, and obliquely as a "part time President" presid-ing over a "rich man's admin-istration."

half, and in New Jersey from 27 per cent to 41 per cent. 4. "All this talk about a third

party revolt in the South is a lot of malarkey, plus Republi-can wishful thinking." Again, there is some factual basis for this statement. According to a memorandum circulated by the Democratic National Committee, not a single Democratic Sena-tor Commercian with the birth exaggerated (for example, there is no contest for the Republican not a single Democratic Sena-tor, Governor, or other high party official in the South has publicly favored a third party. And a lot of Southerners, from Alabama's Gov, Folsom to Georgia's revered Sen. George, have been busy pouring cold water on the third party ides. nomination, which largely ac-counts for the drop in the Re-publican primary vote) Demo-cratic successes at the polls since 1952 have been undeniably

Even so, there is a certain whistling-in-the-dark sound when Democrats talk about beating Elsenhower in November. If one imagines a post-election head-line — "Elsenhower beaten by As a recent statement by Sen. Hubert Humphrey suggests, the Democratic leadership hopes to avoid a convention split over the civil rights plank. The idea is to frame & plank which will make a formal how towards the Supreme Court's decision, but will leave set all mention of will leave out all mention of federal enforcement.

If this measure of appease-ment has the desired effect, the Democrats will have at least rational grounds for hoping that cent memory.

Chapter 6 - on "Stump Questions" - has this to offer. "Frequently a zealous reporter will ask a candidate for precinct committeeman to give his views on solving the Middle East problem. The candidate can always clear his throat and make the following statement: 'I had an uncle once who did some travelling through the Middle East. He took some pictures of some date trees and Arabs. I've got those pictures around home someplace. You come over sometime and I'll show 'em to you.' . . . "

The chapter on "Snowballing the Question," gives this advice. "Frequently an unsympathetic reporter will ask this the question, "How can you favor all those costly schemes and few "Molotov cocktails." still say you favor a tax reduction?" To this the prepared campaigner answers something like this, 'A wise man once said, you can tax my house but don't lay a hand on my dog. I take this to mean that taxes, benefits, the American flag with his reference to Russia's posand this great nation of ours are caught up and deeply entwined in the hearts of men everywhere. Free men, that is, ability to fly to London in 3 1/2 after us, Men who made this country what it is today. Do I make myself clear?'"

Ex-State Civil **Time Flies** FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago Apr. 22, 1946

Untallied numbers of motorists followed the blossom routes to temporary position to set up a pay termined that revolutionary tac-see hillsides bathed in color al- and classification plan for that lies shall not be permitted to get city's employes. though the cherry trees were alshedding their robes of ready

white. The first postwar Eastern on the project for about two and Blossom Sunday drew what months. He returned last year from helieved to be record crowds the Phillipine Islands, where he the mid-valley area.

25 Years Ago Apr. 22, 1931

The Zonta Club board of directors has chosen Miss Alene Phil-lips, secretary to Hal Hoss, secretary of state, president of the club for the next year. Other of for the next year. Other officers chosen were: Belle Niles Brown, Helen Louise Crosby, Dorothy Pearce, Hazel Cook and Winifred Herrick.

40 Years Ago

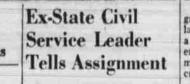
Apr. 22, 1916 Meyers store, known as Salem's big department store — add sev-eral bargains in their add, new middy blouses for 59 cents each; millinery at \$1.50, \$3.48 and \$5.45

cent to full in the blank with the name of any visible Demo-cratic candidate. Yet the facts listed above do suggest that the Republicans may be a mite too complacent about the election, as they were ence before in re-FLAG IS MISSING HUNTINGTON, Ind. (P)-Dev Blackburn, mayor of this city of 15,000, couldn't find an Amer ican flag anywhere when he tried to buy one for his office. He fin-ally had to order one through a mail order catalogue.

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This line of sttack could be effective. Moreover, though some Democratic claims are

impressive.



James M. Clinton, former direc-

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But when Hitler turned against The 51-year-old candidate, fly-Russia, Litvinoff was called out of ing a borrowed Cessna 180, took hiding to re-establish close relaoff from Beaverton Airport at tions with the United States, He 5 p. m. He was scheduled as the did such a good job that the cold main speaker at the 7:30 p. war, which began throwing its banquet of the Active Clubs' Disshadow long before the end of the trict 3 convention in Eugene. hot war, caught American policy-makers flatfooted. The Russians Hitchcock warned the conven tion delegates to 'resist all at vork that way, using football's tempts aimed at undermining the two-platoon system.

checks and balances of our gov It may not be true that Molotov ernment, and guard against at-tempts to take control from the being downgraded. It may be that he will be placed in a position voters and place it in the hands of reserve merely for the sake of of a hidden few. The Republican candidate called for "greater moral responthe "new look," available for recall to the front lines whenever

hierarchy wants to throw Khrushchev himself pulled

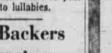
typical "Molotov" when he opened the current London conference session of the A-bomb, and her for the generations that come bours. Dictatorships, whether they

be personal or collective, always seem to need such tactics from Even if Molotov is being down-

graded, as is the memory of his late master, Stalin, it would mean a sincere disavowal of belligerency by the hierarchy. It would mean that he is not in step with current tactics.

It might also have some bearing on current estimates that the Red tor of the State Civil Service Com-mission, will leave Monday for Richland, Wash, where he has a role in Russia foreign policy, de-termined that revolutionary tacthe country into a war now

There are indications that the army has no intention of letting a war develop until it has an industrial backing comparable that of the United States. And that, observers guess, is going to take at least 10 or more years. The Communists have never set timetable for world revolution. weaken the Anglo-American entente, hull the free world to sleep, so that at the end of those years Russia may act as she pleases. Molotov's strident voice is poor when it comes to lullables.



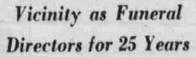
The Marion County McKay for Senator committee has opened campaign offices at 330 Court St., according to County Chairman Kenneth Potts.

Women volunteers under Mrs. Edward E. Roth will man the office in support of former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay who is seeking the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate. The county campaign organiza-tion includes G. F. Chambers, and Mrs. Leon Terry, finance co-

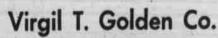




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