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Henry Tromp's "Golden Rule"

For more than 40 years, half of his long and useful life, Henry Tromp was identified with Eugene, so much a part of it that only a few ever remembered he was "from somewhere" like most of the rest of us. It is news to read in his obituary that he spent the first half of his life in Michigan.

It is difficult to say why Henry Tromp seemed so much a part of Eugene, except that he was an exceptionally friendly and kindly man. He had the rather rare gift in seeing the good in all people. We never knew him to say an unkind thing. We never knew him to be anything but cheerful, and if he had troubles he did not inflict them on other people.

"Henry Tromp always seems to be chuckling over something."

We recall that remark was made about Henry Tromp one time many years ago at a luncheon when the gentlemen were involved in a lively argument over "protocol" for receiving Aimee Semple MacPherson. And indeed Mr. Tromp was one of the few who seemed to sense the humor of that interesting situation, and as we recall it was his good sense which prompted:

"Receive Aimee like any other woman and she'll very quickly tell us what to do."

Mr. Tromp was very generous with his time, his money, and his friendship, and he exercised a high degree of leadership in community affairs without ever seeming to intrude on the views or predilections of others. Without pretending to be "scholarly" he was more widely read and informed than most men, and perhaps for this reason he had developed qualities of "insight" and detachment which made him delightful as a friend.

As a citizen, Henry Tromp came closer than most of us can ever come to meeting the requirements of the "Golden Rule," and we have an idea that because of his peculiar gifts he achieved more happiness than most men. He was a valuable friend.

"Silly Season" Is Confirmed

If we were not already conscious that any pre-convention period is "a silly season," the mysterious promptings of the "aching bunion" and the "buzzing noises in the head" would be confirmed by this questionnaire from the erudite editors of an eastern magazine:

What candidate will your delegation to the Republican convention support after the first ballot?

Who do you think will be nominated?

Who do you think should be nominated?

Ajax McGurk thinks we should have referred the questions to Ed Boehnke, who will be right in there at Philadelphia. We know there are some Stassen guys in the Oregon sixteen, and Harold has expressed the belief that they may "come to poppa" after the first mandatory ballot for Handsome Tom, and Handsome Tom has said "Nuts!" or words to that effect. We are comforted to learn that Marian Lowry Fischer will go to Philly as alternate to Ethel Mott, and we recall several occasions during Marian's reporting days for the Guard when she was credited with "reading minds" (and her caustic comments).

If we know our delegations, Oregon will be in there "hoss trading"—if the Dewey boom doesn't go "pft!" The real art in any political convention is not to miss the bandwagon when it begins to move, and if possible to seem to be the first to get behind the wheel to push it out of the rut. Just what are the rewards for such diligence, we have never been able to find out, but Oregon might get to help pick a Sec of Interior by reason of a lucky guess.

(Who knows? Oregon might be able to unload Ralph Cake?)

For some of the slow moving members of the Oregon delegation it should be invaluable to have Marian around to spot the trends (and for our news guidance we intend to retain Marian as Secret Agent 493-X).

If there is a "swing to Vandenberg," Oregon should not be far behind. In our own mind for some time there has been a ques-

tion about Senator V's age (64) and his health (hitherto said to be very delicate) but our latest confidential report said:

"Vandenberg's doctor says he's in fine shape, for his age."

"Would he accept?"

"He's pretty strong for Dewey, but..."

The approach of a national convention is a wonderful tonic. Huh? We could answer only the last question. We think Tom Dewey should be nominated. We think Vandenberg is a wonderful citizen but too old. How about Vandenberg and Dewey. Hokay! If both parties accept. We hope the GOP will not make the mistake of nominating some "dud" for VP. For that matter, we hope they don't take some "dud" for Pres.

In short, we don't know much. We just hope. Maybe that accounts for the strange buzzing noises and the mysterious aches.

A high school baseball star down in Georgia has been paid \$40,000 to sign with the Phila Phillies. That ain't no democracy in eddicashun! A PhD is darned lucky to get \$40.

Some patient soul has enumerated 36 different "soap operas" on daytime radio programs in the US. That seems to prove that democracy is safe for the time being.

A bank in Missouri is advertising for "loan applicants, regardless of size." That bank must have a string of VP's as husky as Joe Louis.

WASHINGTON LETTER BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

U. S.-Russia Should Discuss Problems Primarily Their Own

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The U. S. State Department having rejected Premier Stalin's okay on discussing Henry Wallace's list of differences between this country and Russia, the next step should be making a list of issues that could be talked about.

Official objection to the Wallace-Stalin list is that it consists of items "of intimate and compelling interest to many countries." What the U. S. government is apparently willing to talk about are controversies primarily affecting these two countries only.

On such a list, to begin with, would be the \$11,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease supplies furnished Russia during the war, plus some \$254,000,000 worth of aid given since V-J Day. The U. S. has asked no payment for articles used up during the war, including 14,000 planes, 7000 tanks and 478,000 motor vehicles. Any items of use to the Russian civilian economy, however, were to be settled for at "fair" value.

Up to January 1947 the Russians ignored four requests to settle. Negotiations got under way in April of that year. Since then the Russians have refused to present an inventory and have refused to accept the principles of lend-lease settlements with other countries. So the deal is still stalemated.

Russia Must Stop ERP Sabotage

A second and still more important item concerns Russian obstruction of the European recovery program. While this concerns other countries, it is primarily a matter between the U. S. and the USSR. The Soviet was invited to take part in Paris conferences last July. Molotov attended one session, then withdrew.

From then on the Russians have taken no part themselves and they have not allowed their satellites to take part. Instead, these countries set up the Cominform for the announced purpose of preventing the success of the Marshall Plan.

Only a complete reversal of this policy could be considered a sincere demonstration of a Soviet desire to co-operate.

The U. S. has persistently tried to make an agreement for civil air traffic between the two countries, to permit U. S. airlines now operating to Europe and Asia to touch Russian ports. All such overtures have been rejected.

The U. S. government has sought to arrange for the exchange of publications, scientists, artists, and students. Instead of meeting these advances half way, the Soviet Union has done everything it could to further isolate her people from cultural contact with the world outside the Soviet orbit.

The U. S. "Voice of America" radio programs and the U. S. government-published magazine "Amerika"—printed in Russian for distribution in Russia—have stuck to factual presentation of life in America. Controversial issues have been avoided.

In response, Soviet propaganda at home and abroad has always been violently and abusively anti-American. The United States is pictured as seeking world domination and headed for eventual economic collapse. Until this attitude changes, it is considered hopeless to achieve more friendly relations.

List of Broken Agreements Is Long

At Yalta an agreement was made for exchange of nationals liberated by Soviet and American forces. U. S. repatriation teams have been refused access to American citizens liberated by the Russians.

The list of other agreements made by the Russians at Yalta and Potsdam is long. The list of these agreements not kept is almost as long. Most of these violations concern other countries. But American and Russian interests are in direct conflict in Korea, Germany and Austria particularly.

Establishment of a democratic and free Korea has been blocked by the Russians at every turn. This is highlighted most recently by refusal to allow the northern, Russian zone to take part in recent elections under the United Nations, and the shutting off of power generated in the northern zone for distribution to consumers in the U. S. southern zone.

Writing of an Austrian peace treaty has been urged by the United States ever since the end of the war. It has been blocked by the Russians, though negotiations are still under way.

Organization of Germany as a single economic unit has been similarly blocked. And finally, the offer of a 40-year mutual guaranty pact against German and Japanese aggression has been spurned.

olo, health office, pointed out last week that the rat and fly menace in the county has been aggravated by the accumulation of rubbish in unofficial dumps.

It is a misdemeanor to dump rubbish outside of duly established dumps and violators of the law are being prosecuted in district court.

FATHERS MUST LEARN

NEW YORK—(U.S.)—The Visiting Nurse Service of New York has started a course for expectant fathers, teaching them the delicate art of bathing and dressing newborn infants.

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Makes 10 BIG COLD DRINKS
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FLAVORS AT GROCERS

Society, Women's Organizations By ANN CONNELL

SCOUTS GIVE PROGRAMS

Girl Scout Troop 56 of Washington School held a so-called "Fly-up" ceremony recently at which they received their second class badges, and assisted members of Brownie troop 98 in becoming Girl Scouts. They also gave a program at Moose Lodge for Women of the Moose, who will sponsor the troop in the fall. Mrs. Ralph Fraser is troop leader, assisted by Mrs. Leo Regan. Mrs. Thomas Carey was present, as representative of Three Rivers Scout Council.

Girls taking part in the two programs are, Diane Adams, Mary Ann Regan, Mary Lou Peabody, Arlene Cox, Virginia Mertens, Bonnie Jean Niemoth, Barbara Baker, Carol Mellor and Marilyn Taylor.

AUXILIARY MEETS

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Thursday and held reports of the sale of nine thousand poppies sold. A check was presented to the auxiliary for relief found by Com. Leon Glasscock.

Awards for membership drive were given to Mrs. Leonard Jensen first place; Mrs. George Heltinger and Mrs. Fred Schweitering, second place; Ms. Clifford D. Wheeler.

Mrs. Louis Whitely, Mrs. LeRoythe Peterson, Mrs. Foy Whibeck and Mrs. L. J. Moore, third place.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Ross Beeson, Mrs. Charles Boyles, Mrs. William H. Beaman and Mrs. M. N. Pengra.

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No County Help Forthcoming On Garbage Disposal Problem

The Florence city council resolution of May 17 asking the county court to provide county funds for aiding in the garbage disposal problem of the coastal community was tabled by the county court Monday.

The county budget for next year had been completed with no funds available for any county-city co-operative programs to relieve the growing garbage crisis.

Several communities, including Cottage Grove, Florence, Oakridge, Coburg, Vida, Junction City, and rural centers have asked the county to work out a plan of matching funds to aid in securing and maintaining garbage dump-

sites. A committee of citizens, headed by Sanitarian Victor C. Morgan, has been making a survey of the county to determine where sites are most needed and where they may be obtained.

Since no money will be available within the health department budget for the procurement and maintenance of garbage dumps, and none was budgeted in other county funds, it appeared unlikely Monday that any major progress would be made during the next fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the health office is campaigning against the dumping of rubbish along roads. Dr. A. Tri-