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Three Hungry Appetites With Three Different Tastes



A REVOLUTIONARY PLAN
The expected bill providing for the creation of valley authorities on the Tennessee valley authority pattern has been introduced in the national house by Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi. It proposes the setting up of eight authorities in addition to the TVA. They are the Atlantic Seaboard, the Great Lakes-Ohio valley, the Missouri valley, the Arkansas valley including the lower Mississippi, the Southwestern, the Columbia valley including rivers flowing into the Pacific, the California and the Colorado valley.
Western newspapers coming to our notice have as yet paid little attention to this valley authority business. We rise now to predict that it will become one of the great issues of the present congress and that as knowledge develops more and more groups will take a stand against the authority plan. We are even rash enough to believe that members of the Farmers' union, of state grange organizations and of the CIO, now reported as favoring the plan, will come to recognize the dangers of its totalitarian nature and turn against it.
As time passes we shall have much to say in this column on the subject though no more, we trust, than it warrants and that you will find of interest. Proposing as it does czars to control all the water resources of the nation the plan touches every one of us. It is revolutionary. If it becomes effective the 48 states will become subordinate in many fields to the nine authorities. We cannot learn too much about every intimate detail.

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)
Washington, D. C.—Only a welter of conflicting impressions and unanswered questions comes from sitting in on the two-day Wallace-Jones hearings before the senate commerce committee. No one can judge this sanely. It is an issue which will be decided only by prejudices and emotions. Partisan followers of the two men cannot even talk about it rationally.
The committee is supposed to be deciding merely whether it will divorce the department of commerce from RFC and the other federal loan agencies built up by Jesse Jones in the last 13 years.
Actually these senators—there were more than 30 of them present and they lapped up every word with far more attention than they ever show during debate on the floor of congress—are trying to judge the business ability of Henry Wallace. What is the combined business experience of the 30 senators? Chairman Bailey was for 14 years editor of the Biblical Recorder before he became a collector of internal revenue and lawyer in North Carolina. Burton was mayor of Cleveland. Welsh-born Robertson was a Wyoming rancher, Vandenberg a Grand Rapids editor and publisher. Most were small town lawyers—George in Vienna, Ga.; Pepper in Perry, Fla.; McClellan in Camden, Ark.; Brewster in Dexter, Me.; Bilbo in Poplarville, Miss.; Ellender in Houma, La. O'Daniel was a Texas flour salesman. What are the rights of these to pass on who is a big enough business man? Answer: These are the duly elected representatives of the people and through them the people pass judgment on how things shall be done.

At the Tower



How can a ghost commit six terrifying murders? See the answer in "The Missing Juror," with Jim Bannon, Janis Carter and George Macready.

Ranger at Sisters Is Given Transfer

After serving five years as ranger in charge of the Sisters district, Harold Nyberg is being transferred to the Glacier ranger district in the Mt. Baker national forest at Glacier, Wash., it was announced today at the offices of the Deschutes national forest. Ranger Nyberg will be succeeded as district ranger at Sisters by Ranger Harold W. Gustafson, who comes to the Deschutes forest from the Whitman national forest at Baker.
Prior to his assignment at Sisters, Ranger Nyberg served on the Wenatchee, Chelan and Colville national forests in Washington. He was also a member of the Jefferson county war board. The transfer becomes effective March 1, and Nyberg is making arrangements to move his wife and two daughters to Glacier before that date.
Bituminous coal is used to heat over 40 per cent of the American homes.

OUR FIVE CENT'S WORTH

Though, we gather, the argument has been in progress for some time only now has it come to our attention. The argument, that is, that started when the Oregonian criticized the grammar of General MacArthur's phrase spoken when he arrived in Australia from Bataan nearly three years ago, "I will return." The Portland paper insists that the proper word would have been "shall" rather than "will." Well, Fowler—the Oxford dictionary man, we mean—says that "In future and conditional statements that include an expression of the speaker's wish, intention, menace . . . promise . . . etc. the first person has will, the second and third persons shall."

If there were no other support for the position it seems to us that that suggestion of menace—the MacArthur menace—proves that "will" was the right word. Then there is the support given by Adams Sherman Hill, grammarian and rhetorician of the top rank. William Lloyd Garrison said, "I will be heard" and MacArthur, "I will return." One was, the other did.

There's our five cent's worth.
In his 34 years of residence in Central Oregon Dr. J. F. Hosch has played a prominent part in public affairs as is shown by the record of the offices he has held. Likewise he has made and held many friends who, while regretting his departure, will hope for a him a speedy recovery from the illness that has necessitated it.

One of the latest from that ninth service command public relations office includes a recipe for a banana meat loaf. Nothing is said, however, about how to get the bananas.

Hood River Post Defies Its Chief

Hood River, Ore., Feb. 6 (AP)—The Hood River post of the American Legion today stood in defiance of the national legion commander in refusing to restore to its war honor roll the names of Japanese-American service men.
Ignoring a recommendation from Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander, the post Monday night issued a statement saying:
"Hood River American Legion post No. 22 deems it inadvisable at this time to take any action on restoration of Japanese-American names to the county's service roll."

16 Names Removed

The post had expunged from the roll names of 16 Japanese-Americans on the grounds that they owed allegiance to Japan rather than to the United States. The action brought a nationwide wave of protest from religious and liberal groups.

Genevieve Franks Now in Georgia

Genevieve I. Franks, seaman 2/c, has arrived at the U. S. naval training school at Georgia State college for women at Milledgeville, Ga., the navy has announced. This station is the only school for Wave storekeepers in the United States. Trainees are

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (Feb. 6, 1930)

A posse scours the Terrebonne district for armed thieves, who last night stole an automobile from R. H. Fox in Bend, and escaped after firing at officers at Prineville Junction.

Mr. C. J. Buck, newly appointed district forester for the north-west, visits Bend and tells plans for reforesting of private lands.

Mrs. Hattie Huntington is hostess to 17 friends in celebrating her 85th birthday at the Huntington home, Eighth and Ogden.

Mrs. Charles Mattee of near Prineville, reports that a large number of Chinese pheasants visit her chicken yard.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Feb. 6, 1920)

Members of the Percy A. Stevens post of the American Legion, vote for a city park, and instruct Ralph Allen, member of the Community Clearing House league to take the matter up with that organization.

C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, visits Bend for study of the child labor situation.

A. R. Roberts open headquarters in the Shaw building for the purpose of selling surplus army goods.

LIKES TO TWIRL AXES

Chanute Field, Ill. (AP) Set. Harold F. Emrich, Kansas City, Mo., a teletype student-soldier stationed here, spends his spare time engaged in his hobby, twirling axes, similar to the way one would twirl a baton. His equipment consists of three-pound, two-headed steel axes of the type that is found on meat farms. To insure a firmer grip for the twirler, the handle has a small knob carved on the end.

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Mamma Chopin took his wet hat, his wet music roll, and Izabela, in response to her mother's quick words, brought out Papa Chopin's thick warm slippers which Jozef Elsner thankfully exchanged for his own.

The Professor now had in his hand a crumpled paper, the thing he had been groping for in his pocket.

"Madame," "Yes, Jozef," "Nicolas," "Yes, Jozef," "I only say to you my friends, my dear warm friends—read!" It was too dark where they were to read anything. They moved into the kitchen where the

A SONG TO REMEMBER by Willard Wiener

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THE STORY: At the age of 10, Frederic Chopin's dexterity at the pianoforte has already made him a person of note in the little Polish village of Zelanzowa Wola. Count Skarbek, owner of the village, has requested that he play in a public concert at Warsaw. Professor Elsner, Frederic's teacher, and the whole Chopin family are looking forward to the event.

light was better. Mamma Chopin took the paper. She opened it, read, while Elsner looked on, his own face beaming. Mamma Chopin read from the top of the paper to the very bottom. "I don't understand it," she said, when she had finished. "Tch, tch."

She handed the paper to her husband, "Maybe you can understand it." Nicolas Chopin held the paper away from his eyes. "Don't you see it?" said Jozef Elsner. "Give me a minute, Jozef, and I will see what there is to be seen."

"Now do you see?" "No, Jozef, I do not see."

Elsner wagged his head from side to side, by way of showing his disgust. "From Paris," he said. "Isn't that true?" "True."

Nicolas Chopin looked at the letter again, he made out the name to be Pleyel. "Pleyel," Elsner said. "Louis Pleyel!" "Who is Louis Pleyel?" "Madame, Nicolas. Please, please, my dear warm friends—Louis Pleyel—let me ask—who owns the finest concert hall in Paris?"

"Is it Louis Pleyel?" asked Nicolas Chopin calmly. "Who else? It is something, let me tell you, to get a letter from Louis Pleyel. Is it a cold letter? Look! How is it signed. It is signed, as you see, 'Respectfully, Henry Dupont, Secretary to Louis Pleyel.' Ah, don't laugh, don't smile. Who is Elsner in far-off Warsaw that Louis Pleyel should have his own personal secretary write 'respectfully' to him from Paris? The letter is still warm. It came in the early post. It reaches over the years, proof, my friends—absolute proof—that a sincere man is always a sincere man. It brings back to my head an occasion in Germany, 15 years ago. I was playing then in a trio, and who is in the audience but Louis Pleyel. There he was, afterwards, waiting. He took my hand, a powerful man, Louis Pleyel. 'My dear friend,' he said, 'you were magnificent!' So I am naturally pleased, as who wouldn't be. But did it stop there? Oh, no! That was only the beginning. He said also, on that same occasion, 'Elsner,' he said, 'I shall never forget you. How do you like that?'"

Mamma Chopin said coldly: "You wrote to him about Fritz-chen?" Elsner's eye lighted. "Did you think I would be afraid to do that? Not Jozef Elsner. Yes, indeed, I sat myself down and wrote a warm letter to my good friend Louis Pleyel. Well, you see what he says. It is all there."

He now had the letter and was holding it to his eyes. He read it aloud, although undoubtedly he could have repeated every word without the slightest reference to it.

(To Be Continued)

Herbring Funeral Held in The Dalles

The Dalles, Feb. 6—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Adolphine Herbring, 84, old-time resident of The Dalles who died at her home in Portland last week. Born in Bavaria, Germany, on Jan. 24, 1861, Mrs. Herbring came to The Dalles in 1883. Here she joined her brothers, Fred and Karl Gottfried, who had come to Oregon some years before on the advice of Henry Villard, the railroad builder.

In The Dalles she met Henry Herbring, a pioneer merchant whom she married in 1884. They were the parents of eight children, all of whom survive.

After Mr. Herbring's death in 1920, Mrs. Herbring and her children, who still made their home with her, went to Portland.

Children Survive Mrs. Herbring is survived by Karl, Ada, Helen and Frances Herbring, and Mrs. C. E. Blunt, all of Portland; Paul Herbring, Milwaukee, Wis.; Leo B. Herbring, Bend, Ore., and Mrs. Joseph F. Noyes, Lewiston, Idaho. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, including 1st Lt. William Herbring, who is with Gen. George Patton's 3d army on the western front; Cpl. C. E. Blunt, Jr., also in France; and Marilyn Blunt of the Waves, now stationed in Maryland.

AUXILIARY PLANE PLANT Covington, La. (AP)—An auxiliary plant of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. of New Orleans has begun operation here with a working staff of approximately 350. The Pruden building, with 17,000 square feet of floor space and located on the siding of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroad tracks, will be used as the plant.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, THANKS TO JUNIOR, WE LOST THE GAME!

ANYWAY, SUSIE LOOMIS DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO KISS YOU FOR SAVING ANY GOALS!

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOIN' HERE?

WHY, I PLANNED TO KEEP LARD COMPANY UNTIL YOUR FOLKS GET HOME FROM THEIR PARTY!

SCRAM, SISTER, SCRAM! I HATE WOMEN! THEY JUST CLUTTER UP THE WORLD!

YEAH, HILDA, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER LEAVE!

LARD SMITH, ARE YOU TAKING ORDERS FROM THIS LITTLE RAT?

HE'S NOT A LITTLE RAT! HE'S BIGGER THAN YOU THINK HE IS!

Donate your unneeded clothing to RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF HEADQUARTERS

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