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NATIONAL INTEREST AND THE NEWS

We like the newspaper profession and we believe that a free press is a safeguard of liberty and a protection against official misconduct to say nothing of a lot of other things. We wonder, however, every now and then how certain newsmen justify some of the stories they write.

Before us, for instance, is a paragraph from a Washington column reading:

Discount official navy explanations of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition. The real purpose is to search out uranium and other sources of atomic energy, and to stake out strategic claims in that area. For obvious reasons, the United States does not want this broadcast officially to

Accepting the statements in that paragraph as true does not a question develop whether the writer is a good American? Should be broadcast information that, as he says, the United

Should be broadcast information that, as he says, the United States does not want broadcast? He has decided, all by himself that the desire of the United States for no publicity is less important than his own obligation to present the news.

There is such an obligation, of course. We believe, however, that the national interest is superior. That is an interest that is recognized in war time. Does it not demand protection in times of peace, as well? We think it does.

FOLLOWS, NOT WATCHES

Editorializing on the possible reaction of the supreme court if the John L. Lewis coal strike business comes before it the Oregonian refers to what it calls "Mr. Dooley's remark that the supreme court watches the election returns." That's the wrong word and it destroys the meaning of the Dooley

Let's get this business right. Without going back to the book to check this, we believe, is what Mr. Dooley said: "No matter whether th' constitution follows th' flag or not, th' Supreme Court follows th' iliction returns." There's a lot of difference between "watches" and follows".

In the editorial column of the Oregon Statesman we find

We'd like to sign that petition for making the road to De-troit passable, having driven over it up and back in recent weeks. It is like driving over a runway just after airplanes had peppered it with bombs. If the holes get much bigger cars will drop in and be unable to get out. The road has always been narrow and crooked but for many years its surface was kept fairly smooth as rocked roads go. Now it is a ten-mile-an-hour road, if you are in a real hurry.

Good. And we'd like to sign the petition for making the road to Mill City passable. Its condition is exactly like that of the road to Detroit.

Hunters Plentiful

ers have had the same experi-

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Washington Column

By Peter Edson

A month ago, the United Mine he sitting down to negotiate with A month ago, the United Mine Workers' Journal carried an editorial which spelled out pretty completely just what the miners expected from the new congress. It predicted an effort to pass "a new labor code that will destroy the Wagner act, degut the Norristand continue the low wage rates now prevailing under the wages and hour act."

Then the editorial went on to be sitting down to negotiate with Lewis.

If Interior secretary Krug, as coal mines administrator, could say in effect to Lewis, "All right, you claim your present contract with the government is no good; asked and work out a better one with the real owners of the mines." it might be in the public interest. Nebody wants government, miners, owners or the taxpayers.

By Peter Edson
(NEA Washington, Nov. 20 — Settlement of the fuss which John L.
Lewis has kicked up with the government over modification of his present contract with Coal mines administrator J. A. Krug is complicated by what the new congress intends to do about labor legislation.

If congress decides to "get tough with labor," then it is to the advantage to make his own new deal with the government and the coal mine owners before it happens. That's true even though Lewis himself has been suspected of being a republican.

On the other hand, if the republican contract with to repeal a lator of the labor laws now on the books and pass some new ones more to the liking of management, then it is to the advantage of the coal mine owners to stall along and make no new contract is made with the coal mine owners to stall along and make no new contract is made with the coal mine owners to stall along and make no new contract is made with the source of the coal mine owners to stall along and make no new contract is made with the source of the coal mine owners to stall along and make no new contract is made with the source of the coal mine owners to the history of the coal mine owners to the laws himself the proper laws the same been wrong about what demands he would along and make no new contract is made with that's important. It's getting the mines and hour act."

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ment could not seize the mines and give the miners another contract with a welfare and retirement fund and a new safety code. Those are the other things many operators would like to get out from under. It would be to their advantage to take a strike now, to stir up the new congress into adopting a new "get tough with labor" policy. (From The Bulletin Files)

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(November 20, 1931.)
All hope that Deschutes county
might be able to pay the last half
of the state tax from money on
hand has vanished, according to
County treasurer Walter G. Peak
E. L. Shevlin has been named
assistant manager of 'The Shevlin
Hixon Company, it is announced
by C. L. Isted, general manager.
H. J. Maier, of The Dalles, is
here on business today. Maier is

H. J. Maier, of The Dalles, is here on business today. Mater is associated in the Bend Laundry with French Butler.
Brune Relf was elected master of the Powell Butte grange at its meeting last week.
The Bend Skyliners are preparing for their first skiing of the week-end Sunday at the playground on the McKenzie pass highway.

KEEPING RECORD STRAIGHT Cleveland #P If the loops and curves made by federal court and curves made by federal court reporters here were straightened, out and laid end to end they would reach from Cleveland to Detroit, about 170 miles, it was estimated today. Under a new rule the three court reporters here must record every "ah" and "about".

Promptly Relieves Coughs From RUB ON MUSTEROLE

New Malaria Drug Available

New York, Nov. 20 db — A new drug developed during the war to protect American soldiers against malarla, is now available for domestic use, it was disclosed today.

and later as chloroquine. It is 16 times as strong as quinine, and Bulletin Classifieds bring results.

much less poisonous. It is a bet-ter drug than atabrine, which was used widely during most of the war,

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It originally was known as 7618



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