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Washington Column

By Peter Edson
 (NEA Washington Correspondent)
 Washington, D. C. — The National Association of Manufacturers News and the Congress of Industrial Organization News both hit the desk on the same day. Both are weekly tabloid newspapers of about eight pages. NAM News is printed on slicker paper though it's a little duller in content.

Both are "must" reading for anyone trying to keep up on Washington affairs and wanting to know what the labor and management lobbies are up to. Both go in for poison pen journalism. Both make anyone who reads them religiously sick at his stomach. Waaaaa!

Each is extremely critical of the other's point of view. If you take the trouble to compare their coverage of the same story, it's almost impossible to recognize that they're trying to tell you about the same thing. All they have in common is that they both seem to hate the government.

Here's a sample, on current high prices:
 Says CIO News under a heading, "Reaction, Recession Threaten America," quoting Ralph Helstein of the Packinghouse Workers: "We were promised that normal competitive forces would bring prices down once OPA was destroyed. Since OPA was destroyed, living costs have risen 20 per cent and the government as yet has not taken any firm action against unlimited profiteering. The present disparity between wages and prices contains the seed for an economic catastrophe which would exceed any experience by our nation."

Says the NAM News under the heading, "Bunting Fixes Price Blame," quoting NAM president Earl Bunting: "Mr. Truman himself can do more than anyone else to reduce inflation by cutting government spending and reducing taxes. How can businessmen help by careful planning when no prudent businessman can plan safely with any knowledge of what his wage, material, or other costs may be 24 hours ahead. Why not put the great influence of the administration behind labor legislation to remove the major uncertainties in present-day costs?"

When it comes to glaring inconsistencies, both of these scandal sheets rate a couple of pew-litzer prizes.
 NAM News says CIO is conducting an amazing campaign of intimidation. NAM News views

County Budget Group Confers

Deschutes county's budget committee organized at the courthouse last night for its work of providing for county expenses for the coming fiscal year, electing A. J. Glassow of Bend as its chairman, E. C. Parker of Redmond as secretary and receiving and compiling preliminary requests, mostly representing increases, for appropriations. The committee, whose other members are C. L. Allen, county judge, E. E. Varco and A. E. Stevens, county commissioners, and John Hohnstein of Alfalfa, had no information as to estimated cash on hand or revenues to be expected outside of taxation, except in the case of the road budget. It took no action on any of the requests submitted, announcing that it will start work in earnest at a meeting, also to be held at the courthouse, which will be called to order at 1 o'clock Wednesday, May 28.

Budget Presented
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Next largest was the road budget, tentatively figured at \$82,700 by Roadmaster George McAlister. Motor vehicle license money and national forest timber sales would more than cover this figure, he said, and suggested that it might be possible to increase the construction program now under consideration—and the budget.

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Wholesale Food Prices In Drop

New York, May 21 (AP)—Wholesale food prices resumed their decline during the week ended May 20 and dropped to \$5.95, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.
 The index for the latest week stood at the lowest level since Oct. 8, 1946, when it was \$5.40. It compared with \$6.00 in the previous week and \$4.20 a year ago.

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"AT SOME LENGTH"
 When we commented here the other day on the confused speech made by Wayne Morse on the subject of power and reclamation appropriations, other than saying it was a long speech, we made no mention of the time consumed. Morse himself, according to the Eugene Register-Guard, says it was a three-hour affair. The United Press story called it four but that must have been the reaction of a weary reporter. A columnist says the talk began at 5:30 and the senate adjourned on that day at 7:43 which would indicate a talking time of two hours plus.

First referring to the negative vote on the labor bill by Senators Langer, Morse and Malone the columnist said:

The above mentioned voluble and equestrian Morse also reared up on his hocks at 5:30 p. m. of a long legislative day and proceeded to whinny for an hour and a half on reclamation.

The oratorical Oregonian proved so spellbinding that, one after another, his fellow senators deserted the floor until only Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine was left. Junior White stuck around because he is a cute stripling of 70 and somewhat averse to moving once he is comfortably squatted.

Senator Morse, who brought his horse with him when he came to congress, although many contend he should have sent the nag and remained home himself, succeeded in making his speech drier than most of the areas he wants reclaimed. By the time he was half through, even the hired help was suffering from the drouth and dozing off in corners.

When the ordeal was ended, one of the sufferers got up and brushed the sleep from his eyes.

"You know," he observed, "it's too bad Morse couldn't have paired off with somebody. If Morse's horse were here it would vote 'neigh'!"

Having learned from this columnist of the empty chamber to which Oregon's junior senator addressed his remarks we were interested by the attitude of Senator O'Mahoney as reported in the following U.P. story on Tuesday:

Washington, May 20 (AP)—The subject before the senate was absenteeism, especially by senators who walk out or stay away when a colleague is making a long speech.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., brought up the subject rather abruptly.

He was speaking on the pending science bill. Suddenly he stopped and counted the house. There were only 22 senators present, including O'Mahoney. He said he just wasn't going to waste his time making a speech with so few around.

O'Mahoney thinks it is a waste of time to talk with only 22 senators present. Morse is willing to talk to three.

Bend's Yesterdays
 (From The Bulletin Files)
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
 (May 21, 1932)
 Practically all ice has disappeared from Elk lake, Allen Wilcox, proprietor of Elk lake resort, reported today.

H. R. Schanno was stunned and temporarily blinded and five of his sheep were killed this week when a bolt of lightning struck a tree about six miles northeast of Bend.
 Bend's new half-mile racetrack will be used for the first time tomorrow. The track is located at the old brickyard two miles west of town.

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Seniors Named
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 Eighth grade graduates include the following: LeRoy McCaw, Leon Farris, Connie Chavez, Henry Chavez, Barbara Cook, Helen Fogelquist, Homer Bellavance, Yvonne Perry, Beverly Hampton, Sharon Peachy, JoAnn Conklin, Billy Spencer, Roberta Anderson, Patty Willingham, Virgil Schmidt, Bill Majors, Paul Reifschneider, Phillip La Douceur, Danny Miller, Margaret Burger, Patricia Freeman and Verda Garrick.

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