

Capital Journal

ESTABLISHED 1888
SALEM, OREGON

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 444 Commercial St. Phone—Business Office 3571 News Room 3572 Society Editor 3573

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also news published therein.

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

BY CARRIER: WEEKLY, \$20; Monthly, \$75; One Year, \$9.00.
BY MAIL IN OREGON: Monthly \$6.00; 6 Months, \$33.00; One Year \$66.00.
United States Outside Oregon: Monthly, \$6.50; 6 Months, \$36.00; Year, \$72.00

Wallace's Holy Crusade

Henry A. Wallace has repudiated his purported original intention of being a "good sport" and going along with the administration and in his radio address Friday evening rallied his followers in a holy war on President Truman's foreign policy which means probably a final crack-up of the Roosevelt New Deal-communist-democratic coalition. Yet only a few days ago Wallace was advocating the purge of those democrats who did not go along with the administration. Perhaps he meant the purge of those who did not follow Wallace as the democratic Messiah.

Wallace's prescription for peace consists in the appeasement of Russia by permitting her to establish spheres of influence and Russianize the world—which though a "holy duty" to him, appeals to no one but the commies who take orders from the Kremlin, pitifully few in numbers but loud in clamor, who follow the termite tactics of boring from within to disrupt the unity of the nation and make it ripe for the turmoil of leftist revolution.

The Byrnes' policy, which has been approved by congress, the president, both major political parties and by the people generally has been directed toward preventing Europe from being divided into two irreconcilable camps separated by "an iron curtain"; towards reasserting a vital American interest in all parts of Europe and the Near and Far East to carry out the principles of the Atlantic Charter; towards using every proper diplomatic pressure available to check an expansion of Russian imperialism in these areas at the expense of the elimination of such democracy as exists in them; and toward allying ourselves to this extent and for this purpose with the British people, whose interests in this matter are parallel to our own. Wallace dissents from these policies to play the Russian game.

Wallace's sin is the betrayal of the administration of which he was a part and keynoting the destruction of national unity so vital to attaining the above objectives, all of which were originated and advocated by President Roosevelt.

At the Paris peace conference, the American delegation's big job was to convince a skeptical world that the United States was in earnest and would see the United Nations program through and not run out as we did after the first world war and leave helpless countries victims to the aggressor. We have been a question mark on the international horizon. But our popular backing of the United Nations, the bi-partisan report of the administration policy and Byrnes' strong stand and his Stuttgart speech had about convinced Europe that this time America would play the role of a great power in peace as well as war.

Then along comes Wallace's bomb to blast hopes of our unity—especially as it was announced as approved by the president. Consequently Wallace had to be fired to convince the world that United States policy was not wavering and that the country is solidly behind Byrnes.

Anna O'Hare McCormick, who is reporting the Paris peace conference for New York Times, writing of the effect of the Wallace statement, says:

It is a pity that Mr. Wallace has not taken part in the peace parleys that began last September in London. The experience of negotiating with the Russians would certainly add to the education of Mr. Wallace. As a sincere and ardent believer in elementary human liberties perhaps he wouldn't be so ready to abandon American claims to speak in their behalf if he could interview on the ground the peoples in eastern Europe. If he were in Paris at this moment he would appreciate that rocking the boat as the tide turns is the last way to further an American agreement with Russia and the cause of peace.

Let's Hope It Is Really Settled

Circuit Judge George Duncan has sustained a contention frequently made by this newspaper, that members of the legislature are not eligible to and cannot legally simultaneously hold jobs in the administrative or judicial branches of the state government. He has handed down a decision that Senators Merle Chessman and W. H. Strayer, along with Rep. Earl Hill cannot legally hold positions on the highway commission, the board of geology and minerals and the state fish commission, respectively, and at the same time retain their seats in the legislature.

Judge Duncan's decision sustains a common sense construction of Section I, Article II which reads in part:

The powers of the government shall be divided into three separate departments—the legislative, the executive, including the administrative, and the judicial; and no person charged with official duties under one of these departments shall exercise any of the functions of another, except as in this constitution expressly provided.

What the supreme court may hold is a different matter entirely. Several years ago it declined to take jurisdiction in the case of Senator Delmore Lessard, whose right to occupy a senate seat was challenged because he had accepted a remunerative position as attorney for a state board in the administrative branch of the government, the high court holding that it had no jurisdiction under Section 11 of Article IV, reading: "Each house, when assembled, shall choose its own officers, judge of the election, qualifications, and returns of its own members, . . ."

For the sake of avoiding further controversies of this sort it is sincerely to be hoped that the supreme court, if an appeal is taken from Judge Duncan's decision, will definitely determine from a judicial standpoint the question at issue.

Foxy John Lewis

John L. Lewis, guardian and spokesman for some half million coal miners, this week added his voice to those who are beseeching the price decontrol board for removal of meats from commodities now under price control. He contends that by wiping out price ceilings meat supplies in the retail markets will return to normal and will be available to his miners and thereby make it possible for them to remain on their jobs.

The foxy labor leader does not threaten to call his men out on a strike. He simply said that "grave unrest is spreading throughout all the mining areas, because miners cannot perform the laborious and hazardous work" of producing coal on a diet of cereals and vegetables. Meat supplies have dropped to such a low level in parts of the soft coal area that the shortage has already reached "famine proportions," he told the board. Lard and fats for cooking are also in extremely short supply, Lewis said.

Lewis made no mention of the manner in which uncontrolled meat could be expected to soar in price, merely intimating that the meat proteins were vital to the physical needs of mine workers. His method of meeting skyrocketing prices when they come would be to call his mine workers out on strike for wages adequate to meet "the rising cost of living." Someone would have to pay for the inflationary spiral of prices but, leave it to John L. Lewis, it won't be the coal miners.



The Fireside Pulpit

Reverend George H. Swift
Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Dynamic Religion—Hundreds of clergymen and laymen are here in Philadelphia (where this is being written) from all the states of the United States and from Hawaii, Alaska, Philippines, China and the West Indies. They are here not only to take care of the routine business of a great religious body, but under the guidance of the Holy Spirit to determine the policies and program of the church for the years ahead.

Interest in religion is not dead when distinguished laymen from all over the United States and some foreign lands will for the most part at their own personal expense leave their businesses and travel vast distances to further the program of religion.

There were times in the past when church conventions were routine and drab affairs. They were often handled in a manner which indicated a lack of appreciation of the importance of decisions. Today it is different. We are in an age when laymen have come to realize that we desperately need what religion has to offer to help stabilize a world in confusion and distrust, politically, economically and socially.

Politically, even the United Nations organization is but machinery created for world peace. The machinery must be motivated by the power of religion. Economically, the world

needs religion of such force that no peoples will be permitted to become economic slaves to other peoples. Socially, we have an alarming social condition to cope with. We are told that during the past year there has been one divorce for every three marriages in the United States. If religion cannot curb the disintegration of family life surely nothing else will.

When religion is needed so much in this age of confusion and instability we can thank God for the sincere interest manifested at this time by our distinguished laymen. While this convention in Philadelphia is the only one I have been privileged to attend this year, reports from other church bodies indicate a like interest in them.

We need not feel discouraged about religion today when we see it given such impetus by determined and consecrated men. Our great need now is to have more such men.

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

"Always Look All Ways," warns the current Salem Lions' club signs at the downtown traffic intersections. The idea may be all right but it's hard to carry into execution, as long as the women dress the way they do.

Fancy Stepping.

(From Our Favorite Paper)
Complaints that the recently installed "wait and walk" traffic signals on Center street at the Commercial, Liberty and High intersections do not give a pedestrian sufficient time in which to cross appeared borne out by a check of the elapsed time. From the time the "walk" signal is flashed on until it changes to "wait" just ten seconds elapse and unless a person is a fast stepper and steps off the curb at the first possible

moment without beating the light, the pedestrian is several steps short of the opposite side of the street by the time the signal changes.

It's not everybody that's equipped to step across Center street doing a tstsafesond ETA-OINN as indicated is necessary by fore-going quoted article. It sounds like something for the younger people to do and a trick hard to teach to an old dog. Doggone it, if that is essential in making a safe crossing we're going to detour.

It's Always Fair Weather—

Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.—Delegates to the 72nd annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union sang songs today about beer and water.

The song about beer went:
"What's the matter with beer, sir, alcohol;
"Makes the drinkers so queer, sir, alcohol;
"Yet the brewers would make us think
"Beer is really a temperance drink."
"What's the matter with beer, sir, alcohol!"

The water song went:
"For the finest drink we know, we know,
"The finest drink we know,
"When we're thirsty as can be,
"Is sparkling H2O."

There was another song about glasses, which went:
"At home, abroad, by day or night,
"In country or in town,
"When asked to drink we'll smile and turn
"Our glasses upside down."
It was entitled, "When Asked to Drink," and was sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," a traditional drinking song.

The foregoing songs are pretty, but we doubt if any of them will ever entirely replace "Sweet Adeline."
Fish are unable to close their eyes.

LEGAL
Notice to Creditors.
Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed by the Circuit Court of Marion County, Oregon, Probate Department, as Administrator of the estate of Albert E. Schaefer, deceased, and have qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same, duly verified, at 211 Oregon Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated August 31, 1946.
HARRY M. SCHAEFER,
Administrator of Estate of Albert E. Schaefer, Deceased.
WALTER S. LAMKIN, ATTORNEY,
Salem, Ore. Aug. 31, Sep. 7, 14, 21, 28

MACKENZIE'S Column

The Wallace episode has resulted in a good deal of bandying about of the phrase "get tough with Russia" which was discussed by the secretary of commerce in the explosive Madison Square Garden speech that now has resulted in his resignation from the cabinet.

Mr. Wallace employed that expression when he declared that the United States in dealing with the Soviet union was reckoning with a force which cannot be handled successfully by a "get tough with Russia" policy. He said that "the tougher we get, the tougher the Russians will get."

Such colorful representations travel fast and far, and we are likely to hear much more about this one. It therefore should be noted now—and well—that the United States government never has promulgated a "get tough with Russia" policy. What it has done is to lay down a foreign policy of firmness—and in any language there's a lot of difference between toughness and firmness.

Middle Course Possible

Fortunately there is this middle course of firmness. Uncle Sam doesn't have to choose between a "tough" foreign policy and a "soft" one. If he did, he would have to be "tough," because these are hard days and British Prime Minister Chamberlain demonstrated conclusively in 1938 that appeasement as a policy doesn't pay. Appeasement died at Munich where England, Italy and France handed Hitler little Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland on a platter and thereby encouraged him to embark on conquest of Europe.

As a matter of fact, the last thing in the world which Moscow would appreciate would be a "soft" policy. Russia isn't soft itself and despises softness in others. The Soviet deals in direct action, and respects nothing less.

Therefore Uncle Sam's policy is one of firmness, which he adapts to the circumstances in which he finds himself. Unhappily the circumstances frequently are difficult because the Russians are distrustful of America. They regard the United States as the keystone of capitalism—anathema to communism. And Moscow looks upon much of the rest of the western world in the same light.

That's why a lot of observers think Winston Churchill was hollering down a rain-barrel at Zurich day before yesterday when he urged a partnership between France and Germany as the first step in creating a "United States of Europe" whose "friends and sponsors" would include both Russia and America.

Suspicion Is Basis

Europe is divided into two camps—the Moscow-dominated Slav bloc and the western countries. It will remain so until the suspicions are removed between Moscow and the "capitalistic" nations. The Russian-controlled newspaper Night Express, of Berlin, said Churchill's proposal was just another attempt at bloc building and "strengthening his front for a third world war." Distrust!

So the present task is to engender a feeling of trust between these two divisions—for the distrust is on both sides. We already have an excellent medium through which to work—at least the best medium which could be devised at this time—and that is the United Nations.

The Big Three—America, Russia and Britain—all have reiterated their faith in the UN as a peace organization within recent months, and have pledged their support to it. There's only one thing to do, and that is to keep on feeding the major problems to the UN to be ironed out.

Meanwhile policies of softness



Await Courts-Martial (P)—Sgt. William Loe (left) of Shreveport, La., plays with his dog, Pete, at Camp Kilmer, N. J., as four buddies look on. All face court-martial charges for bringing pet dogs with them when they returned from overseas last week. Left to right are Loe, Pfc. John J. Waldron of Elmhurst, N. Y.; S/Sgt. Ralph J. Marone of Hartford, Conn.; S/Sgt. David A. Barr of Sidney, Ohio; and Sgt. Lawrence Weiskrantz of Philadelphia, Pa.

Pickets Leave Willow Run

Detroit, Sept. 21 (P)—Pickets of AFL construction workers were withdrawn from the big Willow Run plant of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. today after settlement of a short-lived dispute.

A company spokesman said the pickets departed after a conference between Edgar Kaiser, vice president and general manager, and Louis Hackbarth, business agent of the Washtenaw County Building and Trades council (AFL).

"So far as we know, the dispute is over," the company spokesman said, though having no details.

About 40 to 50 pickets appeared at the main gate about 6 a.m., and their cars and those of non-striking employees clogged the highway leading to the entrance.

The plant normally employs nearly 5000 persons but a company spokesman said only a few of those were due to report today since Kaiser-Frazer operates on a five-day schedule.

Hackbarth accused the firm of allowing maintenance men to "infringe" on AFL construction work and said Kaiser-Frazer representatives had broken a promise to meet with an estimated 1000 AFL members Friday night to discuss the situation.

The agent said "We expect the CIO United Auto Workers will respect our picket lines" although he added that no such assurance had been received from Local 142, UAW-CIO.

Rural Teachers Plan Program

About 80 rural school principals and teachers in one room schools over the county met at the courthouse Saturday on call of Mrs. Agnes C. Booth, county superintendent, to make plans for organizing the winter teaching program.

Among those participating in the program were Mrs. Florence Beardsley, elementary supervisor of the state department of education who spoke on education in 1947; Walter Snyder, assistant state superintendent of schools, who discussed the handicapped program; Beatrice Yearry, nurses' supervisor of the Marion county department of health, who was present with

or appeasement by individual powers won't help matters. Appeasement won't dissipate distrust but, on the contrary, is likely to increase it.

Lodge Social Hour Honors New Members

Mill City—Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of Mill City joined for a social meeting honoring David Epps, James Reid and Albert Haun who had, that evening, completed the third degree in Odd Fellowship. There were about 30 members present. Refreshments were served.

Hope Diamond Tragic Again

Washington, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—The death of Mrs. Evalyn McLean Reynolds, 25-year-old socialite, today added another link to the chain that binds her family's fabulous Hope diamond to tragedy.

Mrs. Reynolds, wife of former Sen. Robert Reynolds (D., N.C.), was found dead yesterday in her room at Friendship, the McLean family home.

A police report declared death due to "apparent natural causes" but her physician, Dr. W. B. Leonard said an accidental overdose of sleeping tablets was a possible cause.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered an autopsy to determine the exact cause. Dr. Leonard found Mrs. Reynolds' body while at Friendship to pay a call on her mother, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, a prominent figure in Washington society and owner of the Hope diamond. Mrs. McLean broke her kneecap in a recent fall.

The death of the young Mrs. Reynolds was another episode in the misfortune that has dogged some owners of the Hope diamond, a \$2,000,000 blue white gem that once belonged to Catherine the Great.

The male mosquito is strictly a vegetarian and does not bite.

ICE CREAM
All Flavors
QUARTS 33c
No Limit
Saving Center
Salem and W. Salem

DANCE
SILVERTON ARMORY
Every Saturday
9 to 12
GLENN WOODRY'S Orchestra
13 Entertainers 13
Admission 71c plus Total 85c Federal Tax 14c

Give Your Car a **BRAKE** INSPECTION
Remember: All cars except '46 models have been in operation for 5 years or more. It is advisable at regular intervals to thoroughly inspect your brakes, linings, shoes, cylinders, cups, drums, lines, in fact, entire braking system, and put your brakes in first-class condition. You will find the facilities and men experienced in this line at our service at
LODER BROS.
Oldsmobile Dealers
465 CENTER SALEM
Our 18th Year in Salem
Journal Want Ads Pay

"Holly" Says



Now that your vacation is over and you are thru running hither and yon (or should be) it is about time to settle down and quit "flitting" away your money. Better do some investing this winter and there's nothing like a good diamond for an investment in the future. We just received a new shipment of beautiful blue-white diamonds perfectly cut and polished to the "nth degree." I'll be glad to talk it over with you and show you my stones—I think they are the best in town.

Jackson Jewelers
225 No. Liberty—Opposite Paramount Market

REMEMBER WHEN
—you were a youngster on the farm? In the evening you went to the field to meet father. He gave you a "boost up" and you rode home on one of the horses. There'll never be another ride with a thrill equal to that one. Remember?
W. T. Rigdon Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
299 N. Cottage Phone 3173