

Published every afternoon except Sunday at 444 Che-
meketa St., Salem. Phones: Business, Newsroom, Want-
Ads, 2-2406; Society Editor, 2-2409.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier: Weekly, 35c; Monthly, \$1.00; One Year, \$12.00. By
Mail in Oregon: Monthly, 75c; 6 Mos., \$4.00; One Year, \$8.00.
U. S. Outside Oregon: Monthly, \$1.00; 6 Mos., \$6.00; Year, \$12.

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, May 11, 1949

BY BECK
Recollections



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Cold War

By DON UPJOHN

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Don Upjohn

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Clarence bought a couple of crabs and they ate one of them. He tossed the other into the trunk of his car for future home use.

Laurence Siegmund, deputy county assessor, jumped the gun today and as far as we know was the first to appear in a straw hat for the spring.

Gate City, Va. (AP)—Six prisoners who escaped from the county jail gave police a few surprises.

By working fast, police rounded up three others of the six in a short time.

A week later, the other two threw a session of circuit court into an uproar by walking in to give up. They said they were "tired of hiding."

Portland (AP)—A near piercing cry for "Mamma" has mothers bouncing out of bed in early mornings in an East Portland neighborhood.

Clarence Jungwirth, Stayton and Mill City sand and gravel operator, was over at the coast Sunday where the Jungwirths and his in-laws the Grant Murphys stopped for a picnic dinner.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

An Aim at Real Democracy

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Western Germany's new republican constitution—modeled on the American and British systems of government—is one of the most remarkable documents of the kind ever drafted.

It is truly the product of our new era.

This constitution provides (on paper, at least) the greatest degree of democracy the country ever has known.

Even more striking is the fact that Germany—twice the instigator of world wars within a generation—not only outlaws aggressive war but provides for the transfer of the Reich's proud sovereignty to a United States of Europe.

And Germans who only a short time ago were bowing the neck to the Hitlerian dictatorship are given a sweeping bill of rights which declares that "the dignity of man shall be inviolable."

There still are knocking about plenty of us "old timers" who hark back to the days of Kaiser Wilhelm II, the "all highest"

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Airlift Fliers Did Real Service for the Country

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Today the Berlin airlift is suspended and the pilots and ground crewmen who performed the greatest air feat in history at long last get a rest.

What they and the nation may not know, however, is what intelligence reports from Russia say about their work. They say



Drew Pearson

But Hoover was satisfied to work for years on less than \$10,000; only recently got a salary increase to \$14,000. He is truly devoted to public service.

Therefore, it was appropriate that yesterday—the 25th anniversary of Hoover's directorship of the FBI—a bipartisan group of senators and representatives introduced a bill establishing a model school for rejected boys outside Washington in honor of Hoover.

Already, a group of private citizens has secured a 530-acre farm near the upper Potomac in Maryland as a gift to the J. Edgar Hoover foundation. They also plan to raise money privately to help build and finance the school.

The bill, introduced in congress by Senators Thomas of Utah, Morse of Oregon and lves of New York and Congressmen Walter of Pennsylvania and Case of New Jersey, provides that the government will match private contributions, and that the school will be governed by a board composed of an equal number of government officials and private citizens.

This would give the school some of the freedom of enterprise which the government itself lacks.

Hoover, himself, would be the guiding genius behind the school. And, though his days of retirement are still some time off, the day might come when, instead of taking a tempting offer from private business, he could devote his talents to the thing he enjoys most—improving the youth of the nation.

And in view of Hoover's long service at a modest government salary, nobody in congress is going to object to putting up part of the money for a boys' school dedicated to him.

Bellowing Bill Langer, the unruly senator from North Dakota, likes to size up a man before voting to confirm him for office. That's why he blocked the confirmation of Adm. Paul Mather to succeed Jess Larson as war assets administrator.

Finally Larson called the senator and asked what he had against Admiral Mather.

"I just want to look him in the eye," roared Langer.

Larson hurried Mather over to Capitol Hill for Langer's inspection. The big, friendly senator threw an arm around the admiral and said: "You look like a two-fisted guy. We'll confirm you this afternoon."

ACHESON TO GERMANY

Secretary Acheson has decided to visit Germany while in Paris for the four-power conference. In fact, Acheson already has a speech ready for his brief case, with the idea that he would go to either Stuttgart or Frankfurt as did Secretary Byrnes in 1946.

The purpose of the speech would be to assure Germans that the United States has no intention of turning them over to the communists, even if we do reach an agreement with Russia.

Should the Paris conference end in failure, Acheson's speech would be doubly important, because he could then assure the Germans in person that the United States wants them to go ahead full speed with plans for a separate western German state.

NOTE—Acheson may run into competition from Vishinky who is bound to make a similar speech in eastern Germany.

JUDGE (?) FRANK LAUSCHE The big question mark in Ohio politics is versatile democratic Governor Frank Lausche. The politicians are trying to guess whether he will run against Senator Taft in 1950 or become a democratic candidate for president or vice president in 1952.

A key to the puzzle may be a statement Lausche made at an off-the-record dinner some time ago. "I have a great nostalgia," he declared, "for the judicial bench."

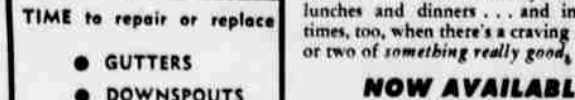
Now we get the violent revulsion of all this in the new constitution. German political leaders claim it is the most progressive in existence.

Well, they are going to have their chance to prove that claim. They still will be under allied supervision until such time as they have demonstrated their fitness to walk alone, but the allied purpose is to encourage them to stand on their own feet.

The constitution, of course, can only apply to the three zones to western Germany at the outset, but it has been drawn up so as to include Soviet-controlled eastern Germany as soon as a United Nation can be achieved.

WILLIAM C. SWAIN.

TIME to repair or replace
GUTTERS
DOWNSPOUTS
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BY GUILD
Wizard of Odds



ONE IN EVERY 2 OF US SUFFERS FROM SOME FORM OF ALLERGY. THAT MAKES IT EVEN ODDS. (MILTON SWEETZER, MADISON, WIS., CAME ACROSS WITH THIS QUOTE)

Loved Boat Too Much
Hollywood, (AP)—Eva Gabor, beautiful brown-eyed Hungarian actress, won a divorce from broker Charles Isaacs today on grounds he loved his boat better than he did her.

Divorced from Swedish Dr. Eric Drimmer in 1942, she married Isaacs, 28, here in September 1943.

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER
Psychologists Have Worries

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—What worries me about psychologists is that they worry about themselves.

And, particularly, I am worried about the stage of life at which they worry over different things.

For days and days I have been mulling over a worry timetable presented recently at the Midwestern Psychological Association meeting in Chicago.

It was a composite picture of what 103 elderly psychologists had worried most about at different ages. It left a lot of questions unanswered in my mind.

And it also has left me even more convinced that I don't want any psychologists romping barefooted among my mental complexes.

Heretofore I had always thought of psychologists as white-coated men with bifocal glasses who spent their lives in dim laboratories peering at trapped white mice wandering in a cunning maze.

Judging from this worry timetable, however, I think the psychologists are caught in the maze. And I am beginning to wonder if the white mice aren't learning something about mental freedom from looking out at them.

At 18, the survey showed, foragers in the pastures of the brain are most concerned over idealism and personal development.

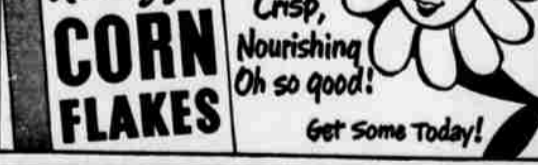
Well, they jog on to 38 and are doleful over their health. They hit 41 and mope over their political convictions.

At 42 they have finally decided whether to vote democratic or republican—or go all out for Henry Wallace—and it is marital difficulties that plague them most.

And at 45 life has cut them down to their last two big worries. This is the year they pine over giving up their unfulfilled ambitions and turn again to their health.

For the rest of their days nothing frustrates them more than how their ulcers are faring.

What year do they worry most about the white mice? And who worries most—mice or psychologists?



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FRESH!
Crisp, Nourishing Oh so good!
Get Some Today!

THIS IS OUR BEST... Serve this flavorful natural cheddar to the family and guests at lunches and dinners...
NOW AVAILABLE
FREE RECIPE BOOKLET

The Man Behind the Airlift

The lifting of the Berlin blockade as a result of the Allied airlift, the most remarkable and successful operation of its kind ever staged, is largely due to General Lucius D. Clay, who is retiring as head of the United States military government in Germany, and as commander-in-chief of the American military forces in Germany.

Clay, who was a great nephew of Henry Clay, was graduated from West Point in 1918, commissioned in the corps of engineers and served in various army posts during the twenties and thirties, a captain for sixteen years.

In the reorganization of the war department after Pearl Harbor, Clay was entrusted with key responsibilities for procurement and production of army weapons, equipment and supplies, and proved so indispensable in the supply program that his request to be sent to the fighting front was refused.

In 1944 he was sent to service in the European theatre, until Mr. Byrnes in the office of war mobilization insisted on getting his services. There he remained until Secretary Stimson chose him to manage military government in Germany for the United States.

Robert P. Patterson, who recently retired as secretary of war, pays General Clay the following tribute:

"It is my considered judgment that to General Clay more than to any other individual should go the credit for the success of the armament effort in the war years. No American has ever had a harder assignment. As a soldier subordinate to the civil authority he has scrupulously carried out the directives he received from Washington. At the same time he has been compelled many times to make decisions of his own on the spur of the moment.

"In the early days of occupation," continues Patterson, "it was the fashion for writers to take a quick trip to Germany and tear off articles on our failure there. Gradually the articles disappeared. They were replaced by articles that told of steady progress. The latest chapters are the lifting of the blockade on Berlin and the formation of a democratic government for west Germany. The entire record is a credit to the American people, due largely to the fact that our interests there were in the care of the manly, modest soldier who will retire in a few days."

New Vets' Pension Bill

Following the failure of the \$100 billion veterans' pension bill to pass, the house veterans' committee has approved a modified pension bill adding about \$65 billion to existing veteran benefits over the next 50 years.

The new measure liberalizes and writes into law regulations of the veterans' administration already in force for disabled and needy veterans. It bars pensions for veterans able to work more than half time under an amendment by Rep. Teague of Texas.

The unemployability requirement was hotly opposed by Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.). He voted against it in committee and threatened to carry his fight against his own committee's bill onto the floor of the house.

As the bill now stands, it establishes pension benefits totaling approximately a billion dollars a year through the year 2000.

The latest version, which again carries the name of Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.), was put together by the committee as a "reasonable" counter-proposal to the criticism which greeted the earlier bill that it was much too expensive.

The latest bill would provide \$72-a-month pension benefits for needy veterans of both world wars at age 65. It also would set up benefits ranging from \$60 to \$72 in cases of total disability.

STORIES IN LIFE

Pink Rag Spills \$12,000

New York, (AP)—A big blob of grease fell on the windshield of a police car from an el track today forcing patrolman Gilbert Ott to get out in the rain.

He spotted a pink rag in a gutter and picked it up to use to wipe off the grease. He noticed the rag was knotted at four corners and felt heavy.

He took it to the car and opened it. Out spilled an even \$12,000 in cash. There were seventy-eight \$100 bills, seventy-five \$50's, and many smaller ones.

Police higher-ups were mystified by the find. No such loss had been reported anywhere in the metropolis recently.

Studio Passes 40th Milestone

Hollywood, (AP)—Hollywood's gigantic movie industry, which started in a Chinese laundry off the beginning of the multi-million dollar business was "In the Power of the Sultan," filmed May 8 and 9, 1909, with the late Hobart Bosworth starring.

Filming of the picture was in a laundry. Bosworth, a Shakespearean actor, got \$125 for the two day's work, admitting it was a "strange but not unpleasant experience."

Merry Grandmas Marry
Glen Falls, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—A grandmother and her granddaughter, who took husbands in a double ceremony, honeymooned here today.

Miss Edna May Munson, 21, of Cortland, who became the bride of Jay Hutchings, a railroad worker.