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Salem, Oregon, Monday, June 13, 1949

ADA Moves to the Rescue

New deal "Americans for Democratic Action" who opposed the renomination of President Truman, and boomed General Eisenhower for nomination and on his withdrawal reluctantly supported Mr. Truman, are viewing with alarm the nation's economic plight.

Immediate action is demanded on a five-point program for supporting prices and wages already at record heights, as follows:

- 1. Expanded minimum wage coverage at a level of 75 cents an hour.
2. Increased social security benefits on a payroll tax basis.
3. Subsidized public housing.
4. Additional federal subsidy of education.
5. The Brannan farm program which would subsidize both consumers and farmers.

The ADA has previously endorsed the Truman tax program which calls for a hike of \$4 billion in general taxation and more than \$2 billion in payroll taxes in the coming fiscal year.

There seems little chance of any of these measures being enacted, except perhaps an increase in minimum wages.

Putting the Profs on Record

The University of California has set an example that could be followed with profit by all colleges, especially those state and federally owned or supported, by requiring all professors, instructors and administrators to sign loyalty pledges after July 1.

Dr. George A. Pettitt, assistant to President Gordon Sproul, president of the university, says no serious opposition is expected. "We don't like the idea of oaths," he said, "but in the cold war hysteria we are facing, something had to be done."

However, the university professors' 1100-member academic senate scheduled a meeting with President Sproul for explanation after some faculty members said they were concerned over the action of the board of regents in requiring the oath and its implications.

The pledge required merely says: "I do not believe in and am not a member nor do I support any party or organization that believes in, advocates or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or by any illegal, unconstitutional methods."

Opinion on One-Way Streets

Forecasters of doom won't like the way Eugene has reacted to its system of one-way streets. Those in Salem who predicted terrible results for the capital city if the Baldock one-way grid system were adopted will find little support in a survey of opinion on such a system in Eugene.

True enough, the survey was made by postcards on parked cars in the business district, but the results from 1725 voters and drivers of automobiles were decisive. Eighty-two percent approved the one-way grid set-up after it had been in operation for six months.

Eugene has yet to make a decision on a permanent traffic plan. These results were a check of sentiment in the affected area, Eugene's city council will decide. The encouraging reaction from Eugene tends to endorse the recent favorable action of Salem's council on the Baldock plan, and its one-way street grid.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds

Cartoon titled 'Wizard of Odds' showing a man with a newspaper and a woman. Text: 'ODDS ARE 1 IN 66 THAT A BRIDE OR GROOM THIS YEAR WILL BE OVER 50.' 'IF YOU'RE HAVING A BABY, ODDS ARE 96 TO 1 YOU WISH MEDICAL RELIEF FROM PAIN.'

Three Homeless, Hungry Boys

New York (AP)—When a nun opened the door of the New York founding home, she found a five-year-old boy standing frightened on the steps.

"These three boys are brothers," the note said. "Johnny is five, Charles is two, James is one. I have no home for them. I am desperate. Please take care of them. I'll get in touch with you. I begged welfare investigators but no good. I'll get in touch with you in a few days."

The note was unsigned. On the sidewalk in front of the home the nun found a carriage with the other two boys.

All three were hungry. All Johnny was able to tell questioners was that his last name was Cummings. He couldn't tell where he lived previously. "Where's Mommy?" he kept asking.

SIPS FOR SUPPER

Mom's Chance

BY DON UPJOHN

Here we start the week off which is the home stretch leading straight to Father's day next Sunday and this should give mother a chance to show up father as a real piker.

ter celebrated his 101st birthday anniversary yesterday—and said it's a lot of bunk that "the first hundred years are the hardest."

The first year of his second century, he believes, was tougher than any of the previous 100. Yeater lamented also that his 101st birthday was disappointing. "Hoped somebody would drop in with a bottle," he said as the day was fading.

The Cherrians Rose Festival float which has been examined by the multitudes since it was put on the courthouse lawn for that purpose, can stand quite a bit of scrutiny. It's a cleverly designed and worked out piece of business and whoever designed it deserves some sort of a ribbon to lay away among the souvenirs.

For being the most flabbergasted man of the year the medal should go to Les Sparks, handy man of sports and director of such activities at Willamette university for 26 years. The "flabbergasting" came Saturday night when he was given a complete surprise by his friends in the shape of a blanket, sweater and additional merchandise certificate in appreciation for his services.

But mother needn't think she'll get a sparkle out of the old man's eye by buying him a new hoe or spade or lawn mower or some such instrument of torture. That is, not unless she buys him one of the lady's size.

Old Saw Debunked

Portland (AP)—William L. Year-

WAY TO GET ULCERS, HEART TROUBLE

Want Job of Governor? Tough, But McKay Likes It

(Editor's Note: Here's more about what goes on in the state capitol. United Press Correspondent Bill Warren takes the reader in this article in on the problems—and pleasure—of being governor.)

Says the governor of Oregon: "It's a fine job and a great life if you don't develop ulcers or heart trouble. Fortunately, my doctors tell me I'm not susceptible to either."

Gov. Douglas McKay, as Oregon's chief executive, must travel a great deal, representing the state at regional and national conferences and at home-base functions.

A Columbia basin hearing in the national capital; a trade meet in Bellingham; an inter-governmental relations session at Sacramento. And then the home-base events—a strawberry festival in Lebanon; a rodeo in St. Paul; a conservation meeting in Eugene; a safety meeting in La Grande; a rose festival in Portland; a flax festival at Mt. Angel.

What are legitimately left over are enough to keep Oregon's chief executive in a state of continued action.

As for the considerable traveling he must do on his job, McKay says that, paradoxically, he gets to visit more with his wife now than he used to. Both of his daughters have grown up, and Mrs. McKay now accompanies the governor on most of his trips.

What are legitimately left over are enough to keep Oregon's chief executive in a state of continued action.

The governor must name a multitude of boards and men—from budget director to board of watchmaking and clockmaking; from liquor control commission to board of funeral directors and embalmers; from highway commission to the chiropractors examining board. Boards of aeronautics and agriculture. Battle-ship Oregon commission.

He must also serve on interstate groups, such as the Pacific coast board of intergovernmental relations and national governors' conference.

He must sign extradition papers and assorted documents. He must attend weekly meetings of the board of control and land board; occasional meetings of the banking board and printing board; and quarterly meetings of the board of education, board of library trustees and forestry board.

While attending to his many duties as Oregon's chief execu-

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

State Department Hands Israel a Brusque Note

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—One of the hottest notes in recent diplomatic history has just been handed the Israeli government by the state department.

It threatens to revise the entire American attitude toward Palestine. Diplomatic insiders consider the language of the note to be almost as blunt as the famed Frank B. Kellogg note of 1927.

Swagw seems to have a secret connection inside the army, for data on contract penalties is confidential information. Despite this, within a week after a contractor has been penalized for not living up to the letter of his contract, he sometimes gets another printed card from Swagw, who writes: "Would you like refund on penalties of —?"



Drew Pearson

In fact, U.S. Ambassador James G. MacDonald seemed to consider the note so brusque that when he delivered it to Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett in Tel Aviv, he looked at Sharett, half smiled, read the note aloud and cryptically remarked: "These are the instructions of my government."

Then he left. Last blunt paragraph of the warning reads: "If the government of Israel continues to reject the basic principles set forth by the council of the United Nations and the friendly advice of the United States government for the purpose of furthering the cause of peace in Palestine, the United States government will regretfully be forced to the conclusion that a complete revision of its attitude toward Israel has become unavoidable."

One amazing feature of the peremptory diplomatic message is that President Truman takes personal responsibility. The first paragraph of the note states that the message is being sent at the request of the president of the United States.

The note deals with two main subjects: 1. Boundaries between Israel and Arab lands; 2. Arab refugees.

The question of boundaries is dealt with only briefly, the United States demanding that Israel compensate the Arab countries for additional lands seized by Jewish armies after the date of the United Nations decision of November 29, 1947.

The main body of the note pertains to the 600,000 to 800,000 Arab refugees who seek to return to their homes and territory now held by Israel. These refugees fled Palestine during the Arab-Jewish war, partly because they were urged to do so by the mufti of Jerusalem, partly because they feared Jewish terrorism.

Since the war, the Israeli government has said that it would be willing to assist in taking care of these refugees provided the Arab governments assist also. However, Israel has refused to bring them back to their former homes, first because it would automatically cut off further Jewish migration from Europe, second because the cost would be prohibitive.

At present, Jews are migrating from Europe to Israel at the rate of 25,000 to 30,000 a month. A total of about 60,000 Jewish immigrants have been placed in new camps, due to lack of housing elsewhere in Israel. And the new government faces the basic fact that it cannot have both Jewish and Arab migration. It must take one or the other.

Recently, the United States made a financial survey of the Arab refugee situation and decided it would cost an average of \$500 per head to resettle the Arabs. And the state department now demands that, if the Israeli government will not repatriate the refugees, it must bear the cost of resettlement—approximately \$300,000,000.

Israel is willing to pay for the land and belongings which the refugees left behind, but has not been willing to pay the huge resettlement bill. This refusal naturally is the subject of diplomatic argument and negotiation.

But why it should cause such a blunt rebuff, with President Truman's own name in the first paragraph, remains a mystery.

ARMY LOBBYIST A Philadelphia attorney has turned his former connections with the army quartermaster into a profitable business.

He is Samuel Schwag, former legal officer for the quartermaster corps, who now represents manufacturers seeking contracts with the quartermaster.

Schwag sends out printed postal cards to all bidders, advising them of his former connection with the quartermaster corps and promising: "I can help you out on —." Then he fills in the number of the contract in ink.

There is nothing secret about the names of bidders and numbers on army contracts. They are made public. However, Schwag seems to have a secret connection inside the army, for data on contract penalties is confidential information.

Dr. Kan has stated in Washington that the nationalists have a "definite plan" for defense of territory still in their hands. He didn't say what that plan might be. However, the nationalist government in Canton is said to be preparing to move to the old wartime capital of Chungking, leaving an army behind to defend Canton against the Reds.

Of course, the communists aren't rushing into establishing a "government" of their own at this juncture. They aren't expected to make this move until autumn, and so, meantime, they aren't eligible for international recognition.

Naturally, their position would be strengthened if they could persuade the western powers to withdraw recognition of the nationalists. The communists already have laid down the conditions under which they will be prepared to enter diplomatic relations with foreign powers.

The conditions are these: 1. Foreign armed forces must be withdrawn from China. 2. Relations must be based on "equality, mutual benefit and mutual respect for each other's independence and territorial integrity."

3. Recognition must be withdrawn from the nationalist government. Obviously, America will recognize the communists if and when they establish a responsible government for China. However, the signs seem to read that even then the western powers aren't likely to abandon any Chinese elements which are friendly to the west, no matter what their political complexion.

China is going to present a strange and complex picture for a long time.

BY BECK

Actions You Regret



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Where East and West Meet in Mutual Fear

By HAL BOYLE

Berlin, June 13 (AP)—Here in defeated Germany is the world capital of postwar optimism. There is uneasiness in Washington, Paris, London and Moscow. There appears to be less uneasiness here.

The biggest single impression a postwar visitor gets now is that the defeated are not so worried today as their conquerors. They see better times.

For the current international tug-of-war over the fate of his country, he has given back the average German something he lost when his nation collapsed in military and political chaos in 1945.

He has regained a feeling of importance, the thing the German likes best. He has the knowledge that here where east and west once met in victory they now meet in mutual fear. And he knows that he is the keystone of that fear.

He is enjoying the odd pleasure of being courted from two directions simultaneously instead of having to fight simultaneously in two directions. And this is a flattering gift of peace indeed to a nation that in a single generation lost two war bids for world dominance because it got itself in the classic military dilemma—having to fight fore and aft at the same time.

Three years ago, when I last came here, the victors' prevailing philosophy, left over from the wartime unity, was: "Germany is trying to divide the allies—split them into two camps."

Today the underlying feeling appears to be: "We must win the Germans to our side."

No longer do the conquerors say they can't afford to let themselves be divided by the vanquished. Tacitly accepting that division now, they court the conquered. In defeat, Germany is today more united than the nations who whipped her.

For she knows what she wants. She wants to be Germany again, the springboard of European division.

In a way, Germany is on the auction block. But who can buy her? The muscular military power of Russia, the old neighbor enemy to the east? Or the strong boy of the western world—America?

Probably neither can do so permanently. For in the unswept rubble of their lost gamble for world dominion, the Germans are, in one way, stronger than either the Russians or the Americans.

That is because the Russians and Americans are afraid of each other, and the Germans are unafraid, so long as this is true, of either. The Germans feel they alone can buy themselves back eventually. They know it and they love it. And peace swings again, as it was for a hundred years, on the hinge of the Teuton.

Choosy, This Job Seeker

London (AP)—A hopeful advertiser in London's Staid Times knows just the kind of job he wants.

His ad read: "Wanted, responsible appointment, minimum work and four-figure salary with unlimited expense sheet; will travel anywhere in luxury only; if really essential could supply references."

Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses?

Reduced in price!

\$3.95 4/5 QUART | \$2.45 PINT

Fine Blended Whiskey, 90.5 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.



Not Everyone Can Swim

Los Angeles (AP)—A 10-pound baby sea lion drowned in Griffith Park zoo while its mother was teaching it to swim.