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Contrast of Two Officers

President Truman is not consistent in the caliber of men he selects for top jobs.

In one instance, for example, he would pick a man like Major Harry Vaughan to be his military aide. Vaughan has been so maligned for his conduct at the side of the president that Truman shows appalling judgment by keeping his aide around.

At the same time, however, the president makes as good a selection as would be possible in picking General Omar Bradley to head up the joint chiefs of staff.

Bradley was known during the recent war as "the G.I.'s people from all general." He rightly earned that title. It was given in consideration of his concern for the foot soldier, the average man in the ranks. He was credited with saving lives at the expense of wasting wapons.

Bradley dearly fit the description of the control of the co

Bradley doesn't fit the description of a blustering brass hat. He is far from that. Despite the new rank which up the canyon, would make him the highest rated military officer of any writes us that of the services in the nation, he can be counted on to from all indicaof the services in the nation, he can be counted on to wear his rank well.

The words of a man, as well as his actions, help to indicate his thoughts and intentions. Bradley's statements speak well for the man. He is no war-monger.

For instance:

"Our only certainty of survival in this atomic world is not to sit with a sword in hand—but to eliminate war and the causes

of war, "Far more important than the armed forces in keeping the peace is the intelligence and realism that the American people must apply to their new world role. We cannot ignore, however, the fact that all nations have not yet discarded force, that wars are not impossible—any more than they are inevitable."

Bradley's reason for the forces under his new command could probably be found in this recent statement:

"Together with their consuming passion for peace, together with their effort to seek settlement of world disputes through justice rather than force—the American people are compelled to cling to armed power as a deterrent to peace and a less plausible conviction in justice."

At another time, he gave this warning to his country-

"The American people can never take refuge behind their armed forces with the assurance that they have purchased peace with power. Peace is not for sale to the people who buy the heaviest guns."

Selection of General Bradley should be gratifying to all Americans. Truman's choice of him deserves the highest praise—at the same time that the president's keeping of Vaughan deserves the highest condemnation.

If Truman wanted to put Vaughan in the worst possible light, he did it unintentionally by his naming of an officer of the caliber of Bradley to the top military job.

The Stratocruiser Craze

pany's Boeing stratocruisers, that the Northwest would be announced later.

from Minneapolis to Portland, an industry and its general offices from Minneapolis to Portland, an industry employing more than 1000 persons, but there are many obstacles. The chief is that the CAA will not permit the stratocruiser to operate commercially from Portland until its 5400-foot runways are extended at least to 6100 feet.

This is the problem that every airport is confronted A runway may be constructed for the largest airplane then in existence, but by the time it is completed, bigger and faster airliners are likely to have been built that require still larger runways and all the other safety requirements that go with it.

The smaller cities that try to meet the new CAA requirements find that they are regarded as "whistle stops" by the mainliners, passed-up, and usually shunted-off for "feeder" service by shuttle flights for the big cities.

The Northwest's new stratocruiser, which cuts trans-continental flight time from 14 hours to 8 hours, will land at Seattle but not at Portland, and Portland passengers will have to intercept the fast Boeing at Seattle, just as Salem passengers must go to Portland to catch the UAL Charleston is DC-4's and DC-5's for transcontinental or ocean flights, the granddaddy which pass up even big cities along the route,

Portland is working on an 8400-foot runway which may enable it to become the capital for all major airlines but by the time it is completed, there would probably be super-stratocruisers that cut flying time down much farther, carry a couple of hundred passengers instead of 73, weigh 200 tons, and travel at 500 miles or more an hour.

That is providing the craze for speed keeps up and there hand-made pro-are enough travelers to pay the price. Meanwhile there hibition gin, you are possibilities of reversal in the speed and size craze, and couldn't even also signs of great improvement in relatively small planes, deposit money in the bank un-That is providing the craze for speed keeps up and there such as the new DC-3, which provide all the luxury and trimmings the traffic will probably justify.

Salem's 5500-foot airfield runway, that proved ample in the flood emergency last year for superplanes, may, for a while at least, take care of all the air traffic that will materialize, unless of course, the CAA forces the with-drawal of the UAL and makes the city a "whistle stop," a feeder line as well as for passengers for Poduck and way stations—and then it will be too big for the slumping air

Abolish the Republican Party? Lone GOP Senator Blocks Move

Washington, Aug. 12 (0.9)—Democratic Leader Scott Lucas observed, with glee, that the republican side of the senate was empty.

He got up and pointed this out. He had an idea.

The senate, he noted, is a body that by unanimous consent can do almost anything. So why shouldn't the democrats who were present abolish the republican party?

It might have worked except for Sen. Homer E. Cape-hart, a republican from Indiana, who was presiding. Grinning, Capehart hastened to hand over the gavel to a democrat, and

Lucas abandoned the project.

From Little Acorns



SIPS FOR SUPPER

The Great Day

By DON UPJOHN

Sunday is the big day that people up "the canyon" in the Detroit-Idanha area have been waiting for, the day when the new North Santiam highway dedication plans are to be carried out and cars and house to pay his respects to his

people from all jor domo for the celebration tions there should be a bangup crowd Don Upinha

and a good time should be had by all. He says that highway 222 is now like the Sunset boulevard to the people who have been using the old road for the past two years. Unquestionably the North Santiam highway is one of the most important imone of the most important im-provements in the history of this area, ranking along with the construction of the Detroit dam itself. If there's anything In the import of the occasion that in the import of the occasion that should warrant a crowd, the can-yon should be full of people come Sunday. And there's enough natural beauty up there to go around and plenty left

Astoria (A)-The state unemployment commission probably never expected anything like this, but it's got to decide how long a woman should spend get-ting dressed. The case involves Mrs. Dent Burns, who was fired by the Columbia River Packers Association cannery and went to get jobless benefits. The can-nery had given her an hour and a half notice to report to work. That, said Mrs. Burns, wasn't enough time to dress and get to Fhe Stratocruiser Craze

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Dr. Paul Fehlen, many years erans pointing a veterinarian at Stayton, was a visitor in Salem today. Paul is approaching his 84th birthday but he can grip your hand so as to squeez the last drop of blood out of it. And when he went to out of it. And when he went up to the third floor of the court- and from June, 1946, to Decem- Tan

ing collaborationist propagand ist who poured out a steady stream of anti-American ful-initations in the press and on the radio. He is press chief of old friend Judge Grant Murphy did he take the elevator? Not even a thought of it. He has an impeccable resistance skipped up the three flights and the decrepit old elevator to the goal. Yea, Dr. Paul carries by the Japs because of his stead a cane, but we can't figure what for.

In collaborationist propagand ist who poured out a steady stream of anti-American ful-ininations in the press and on the radio. He is press chief of Quirino's party.

President Quirino, personally, This is particularly true of Yulo, credited with being one of the smartest business-men and best money-raisers in the Philippines. Yulo is an intimate of Ambassador Joaquin M. Elizalde, who has represented his

Two Vets to Tour Nation On \$20 and Psychology

Adrian, a student at Seattle university, and Steinburn, study-

ing at the University of Washington, said they expected to follow a grand circuit route which would take them to the east coast, south to Florida, back across the nation to Cali-

are riding light-weight racing bicycles and are carrying sleep-ing bags. They said they would work their way on the trip, which they expect will take from two to four months.

Washington Catches Up With '46 Pearson Expose

of the Tanforan race-track scan-dal in Califor-

Pearson got let-ters from Cali fornia war vet

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Anybody 'Round About Who Can Charleston?

By HAL BOYLE

New York @-Junior, get papa the kneecap oil-the Charleston's combing back. What's the Charleston?

Why, son, the of the jitterbug. Back in the mid-1920s, when everybody had to take shower baths because the bath tub was full of



Do I mean it was a dance? Junior, no dance ever hit the country as hard as the Char-leston. It was THE dance.

prize-winning, hip Charleston Charleston for popularity,

into actresses. And after that

couldn't even Bal Boyle deposit money in the bank unless you proved you could do the Charleston. It showed you were alive.

So many young people have committee has just revealed of come in wanting to dance the ficially don't hold ton't hold ton."

Charleston that I have had to teach it to all our instructors," that when "General Vaughan's said Charles Columbus, dance friend, John Maragon, couldn't director of the Fred Astaire get government building restrictions. studios here.

Columbus says the dance origleston. It was THE dance. insted among South Carolina

If a man wasn't willing to shimmy shammy back and quence from the Charleston forth and then risk his right down through "the varsity drag, tarsal bone by throwing it over the shag, truckin," the Lindy his left femur, he was strictly hop, and jitterbugging." But it a cad out of tune with his time. leaves him a little leg weary—when he demonstrates. when he demonstrates.

Everybody did it.

La Belle Joan Crawford himself who twinkle-footed some started her fame as a dramatic 25 years on Broadway, actress as a result of a fancy "There is nothing like the

movement. And Ginger Rog- lumbus said. "They danced it ers was able to get her inde- in the living rooms, the kitch-pendence from Independence, ens, the back porch, and stand-Mo, because of the same swivel ing up in rumble seats."

swing.

Columbus thinks the AmerLater some movie critic mentioned that both girls had now than it has ever been. The
sparkling eyes. This was a sad pupils, he said, range from Eleadiscovery. nor Roosevelt, a longtime patron It changed them from hoofers of the dance, down to gangsters.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Top Officials Annoyed By Anti-U. S. Visitors

(Ed. Note-While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen).

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington-Philippine President Elpidio Quirino received the customary formal amenities during his Washington visit, but privately, top officials breathed a sigh of relief when he de-Reason was a gingerly handled situation that astonished and

Reason was a gingerly handled situation that astonished and embarrassed them.

Three leading members of Quirino's party were prominent Jap collaborators and violent U.S. denouncers. They are:

Jose Yulo, chief justice of the Supreme Court in the Jap-created puppet government. Yulo was personally decorated by Emperor Hirohito for outstanding service to Japan. Yulo is now a member of Quirino's council of state.

Federico Mangahas, zealous supporter of the Japs and ghost writer of virulently anti-Ameri, writer of virulently anti-Ameri, the late President

writer of virulently anti-American speeches for top Filipino collaborators. Mangahas is now Another strong candidate op-Another strong candidate op-

Quirino's private secretary
Vicente Albano Pacis, leading collaborationist propagandwily Tammany - type politician.

Yulo, credited with being one of the smartest business-men and best money-raisers in the Philippines. Yulo is an intimate of Ambassador Joaquin M. Elizalde, who has represented his country in Washington off and on for a number of years. Elizalde is rated as the wealthiest man in the Philippines.

In Filiping circles it is claim-

Seattle (U.P.—Two bewhiskered hitch-hikers pedaled out of Seattle Wednesday on their bicycles to tour the nation on \$20 and applied psychology."

Psychology majors George H. Adair, 21, and Thomas W. Steinburn, 26, admitted that their luxuriant beards were not random experiments in his suite adornment.

"The beards attract attention and make us stand out." Adair explained. "People are naturally curious—and we believe motorists will stop to give us lifts because we have beards."

TANFORAN RACE-TRACK SCANDAL

Sometimes it takes a long while for official Washington to catch up with a newspaperman's story.

But this week official Washington, three years late, is getting

the bottom

ber, 1947, when finally General Vaughan was too powerful, Pear-son waged an unrelenting bat-tle for the enforcement of hous-

"Perhaps so, in some cases," retorted Magnuson, "but in this case there are two strikes against you "One is that my man was originally recommended by the congressman of his district and to stop Tanforan construction.

Again, on March 31 1947

Again, on March 31, 1947,
Pearson reported that Tanforan's "flouting of the government appeared so willful that rumor got around that they had an "in" with somebody very high up . Instead of punishing Tanforan for their willful violations, the civilian production administration merely asked "he has strong support in Tacoma.

"The other strike is that you Republicans are not in control this year as you were last. That makes a big difference, and that is why my man will get the appointment."

"UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES Accuracy of the census buadministration merely asked Judge Harris for an injunction to stop building operations . . . to stop building operations.

CPA officials apparently were standing on the sidelines doing nothing about Tanforan's continued use of building materials of Judge Harris moved himself . ." Pearson reported.

Maderson also sharply cuestioned by Anderson also sharply challenges C o mmerce Secretary Savyer's contention that in

Accuracy of the census bu-reau's last 4,100,000 unemploy-ment report is sharply ques-

new workers looking for job;

Pearson reported.

Sawyer's contention that inPearson interviewed a dozen crease in unemployment is due
or more officials both in Washlargely to the influx of young ington and on the west coast and became convinced that somebody in Washington had an "in" with the race track. It was "A comparison of changes in

friend, John Maragon, couldn't get government building restrictions raised to help the Tanforan track. Vaughan sent his other friend, James Hunt, to the housing expediter."

"General Vaughan didn't like the way the housing expediter treated his bosom pal, Maragon," Pearson continued on August 5. "So he complained to his other pal, Lobbyist James Hunt, and a few days later Hunt showed up at the housing ex
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friend, James Hunt, to the labor committee hearing on the labor committee hearing on the light of the wing the sought to run the world. A dig. besides.

N.H. wept openly during the light of the labor committee hearing on the light of the world. A dig. besides.

Nature of the wines was Mrs. Lou from the radio. Kileg lights. A hundred or so newspapermen. Camermen galore.

Secretaries Dean Acheson and Louis Johnson warmly assured the foreign relations committee hearing on the world. A dig. besides.

All of this with sound effects the air-conditioning was not reported.

Actually, not much happened. But, when a small room gets filled with hot humanity, the thermometer gets kicked up. At showed up at the housing ex
some or a thing or two about how we may be twice that many tourists besides.

You can read in the papers about what happened to the air-conditioning was not reported.

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the air other pal, Lobbyist James Hunt, and a few days later Hunt there is no ill feeling between showed up at the housing expediter's office. Hunt told housing officials that his friends from foreign policy.

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They danced it rooms, the kitchporch, and standWoods.

treated courteously, etc.

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Wizard of Odds



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As Others Want to See Us

Some of the giddier ideas abroad about America are being hopped up by communist propagandists.

Samples: A recent Moscow cartoon shows an American foot-

Was to promote a U.S. loan to vo, the official committee Czechoslovakia. Elizalde's extensive business innewspaper in Prague, Czechoslovakia. While the American press slovakia, depicts America as a isn't exactly troubled by an interest cularly annoyed at the presence of the three collaborations. Some of it may have done

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"Any editor who ever filed ous for its gangsters. But it says news from this country abroad Chicago recently announced that can tell you. The great demand during a single year more than abroad is for the freakish in 2,000 Bibles had been stolen American life.

FINDERS KEEPERS

Wastington state's Senators Warren G. Magnuson, D., and Harry Cain, R., are at bitter loggerheads over the Tacoma postmastership.

Tacoma is Cain's home town, and he is demanding the appointment for one of his adherents, William E. Patrick, former army colonel, Magnuson is just at insistently supporting John MacMonagle, disabled veteran who has been acting postmaster for four years.

Cain took the controversy directly to Magnuson, saying, "I thought a senator had the right to recommend the postmaster for his home town?"

"Perhaps so, in some cases," that Chicago "that Chicago "tha

War-Wife's Taxi-Born Baby Is Doing Nicely, Thank You

Seattle, Aug. 12 (UP)—A young British war wife relaxed be-side her new-born son today in Doctor's hospital and smiled shyly when she thought of Wednesday's excitement. "I never thought we'd cause such a stir," said Mrs. William Eagles, who met her husband at a dance in England while he

In the race with the stork, the Eagles' car ran out of gas.
"But just like in the movies, there happened to be a
taxleab nearby which got us to the hospital in time—almost,"

DIFFERENT KIND OF SHOW

What Goes on in Room

the committee chairman, is one side was crowding the high fortable 69.

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Rhode Island democrats are country, trying to persuade Thomas G. He still (even in this hot By 11:30, the red line children for the solution of the still (even in this hot By 11:30, the red line children weather) wears what passes for over the 90's which was a little brain-truster, to re-enter the po- a stiff wing collar—except it is warmer than it was outside. The wears a swallow committee members were sipportations. He wears a swallow committee members were sipportations. wingless. He wears a swallow- committee members were sipp-tail coat, usually in powder blue, ing ice water. Chairman Hoey's

and he always has a red carnation in his buttonhole.

When he showed up, Wednesday the three picturemen in the
room lined him up with Tighe
E. Woods, the housing expeditook a deep breath, and felt a
ter, who was to be the chief to tooler. ter, who was to be the chief lot cooler.

Bernard Baruch, the friend of caucus room, there were 30 re-presidents, telling the lawmak-porters at the three press tables.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

With Red-Eyed Vision By JAMES. D. WHITE (Substituting for DeWitt MacKensie, AP Foreign News Analyst)

country in Washington off and on for a number of years. Elizalde is rated as the wealthiest man in the Philippines.

In Filipino circles it is claimed one reason for Quirino's visit was to promote a U.S. loan to "Slands" to "from the luxurious Palmer House hotel."

Rude Pravo then criticizes, dead-pan, the American press for not telling the truth about vo," the official communist Czechoslovakia.

Washington officials were particularly annoyed at the presence of the three collaborationists because of lack of enthusiasm about the whole idea of Correspondent, Richard Kasischke, Rude Prayo's argument
The plan originated with his runs like this: America is so full vo's own blow-up of past or presented to the present of contradictions and frustra- ent American half-truths precampaign managers. They conof contradictions and frustraent American half-truths preceived it as a smart campaign tions that one out of 30 Amerimaseuver. The official invitation was extended reluctantly a flagpole or does something
and only after much wire-pullequally odd to get away from it
all.

We have our goofy element,
and I once heard a very sober
and I once heard a very sober

was serving in the air force.

Mrs. Eagles' baby, Garry John, was born in the hospital lobby 12 days before he was expected.

For 5-Percenters' Hearing By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

into actresses. And after that a gal covers up her legs, exposes her bosoms like a half-shucked corncob, and begins emoting about socially significant themes she doesn't know from dime store jewelry.

But to get back to the Charleston . A charleston that to detail the end, four Tantor and fficials were sentenced to two to four months in prison and fined \$70,000.

Pearson followed up the Meritan during the same period that during the same period that up the first year would provide the state of the senate investigating of the senate office building. That's where a son, blooking into the personal during the same period that the photogs disappeared or charleston that the photogs disappear

of the most colorful men in the In the little room it was a com-

Something in the Stars?

Seattle (P)-Astrologists might find something here. Aug. 1945, a daughter was born to Mrs. Howard M. Smith. Aug. 7, 1947, a son was born to Mrs. Howard M. Smith. Aug. 7, 1949, it happened again. Another son.