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Confused Thinking of a CVA Booster

C. Girard Davidson has long been telling the people of the Pacific Northwest of the "blessings" of the proposed Columbia Valley Administration.

Davidson, who is assistant secretary of the interior, has also told those same people of this region that it is not for them to decide whether or not a CVA should be establish- SIPS FOR SUPPER ed out here. The matter is too big for them. It is up to congress to decide if a CVA is good or bad.

At the same time, however, he bounces into Portland with smiles for the coming hearings on what the people of the region think of a CVA.

His position is rather confusing, isn't it?

In one position, he expresses great faith in the people who will receive the "blessings" of a valley administration. In the next, he says those Pacific Northwesterners have no need of voting on a CVA because it is up to the paternalistic government in Washington to decide what and declares that a hearing should be held to get views on "East side, west what residents of the region think about a CVA. Side, all around By the time he gives his the side.

By the time he gives his three different opinions, the people of the region have reason to become more leary of this ardent advocate and his government administration that would be above the states. The CVA would be a "little Washington" for this part of the country. CVA boosters object to the use of the words, "super governto describe their scheme.

And, if anything, whatever Davidson says from time to time seems to confirm the conviction that what he has in mind is a little bureaucratic world out in these parts answerable to the president. Of course, such a bureaucracy would be for the "benefit" of the people—but he doesn't

want those people to vote on it. A CVA would be too big a thing for them to decide.

In one respect, Davidson has a point. Congress foots of Sheriff Mike Elliott—what the bill for the huge development projects whether in this part of the nation or any other part. Thus congress should have something to say as to what is done with those projects. But, that is congress and not a picked triumvirate of the president ruling a CVA.

If a big enough hat could be holes. This has happened a lot found, and draw one out. Or of times with our local greats. The board might assign the job of the board might assign the job of the celliott—what and perform at home like they doubt enhance his present flood stage of popularity.

Not So Tough
Pittsburgh (P) — 'Pears like these here Pittsburgh cops got of the president ruling a CVA.

This all goes back to the matter of the best way to develop the region under our democratic form of government. And the best way still looks the way it has always looked. That is: Joint leadership of development by the people of the region with federal agencies established by congress.

Davidson would still have his bureaucracy, accountable to the president, do the job.

A Real Economy Move

Secretary of Defense Johnson has announced a whole-sale slash of civilian workers in the armed services in his drive to cut military spending. Navy installations are the hardest hit with a reduction of 76,000 ordered, the army next with 41,000, and the airforce with 12,000, inspired by a lack of funds.

The program will result in an estimated saving of \$200 million in the current fiscal year ending June 30, and \$500 million a year thereafter. A total of 50 installations will be closed down, many others cut severely. The savings were worked out by the individual services.

It will be interesting to watch the antics of congressmen who have been loudly clamoring for economy in the defense establishment, in the effort to delay and prevent the cut-backs in their own districts and states. They are all for cost cuts in the other fellow's balliwick, but not in their own. But there is no reason why, with a large percentage of our sea and air force scrapped or in moth balls and our army on a peace time quota, civilian workers should not be proportionately slashed.

Already such senate economists as Bridges, Tobey, Brewster, Smith, Saltonstall, Lodge, Maybank, Johnston, Nolan, Downey, Martin, Meyers, Ives and Dulles of seven states have organized a "show-down" fight to thwart the That is one reason why we have a national debt now of \$255 billions—an increase of \$3 billions since

Now if the president and his cabinet cooperate to effect similar slash in other departments of government, a balanced budget may be in sight. The chances are dim, bowever, with a congressional election coming on the television set. however, with a congressional election coming on, the "welfare" socialist state the administration objective and pork-barrel politics ruling congress. We need a few more Johnsons as well as more Byrds, of whom Mr. Truman says last Friday.

Early Day Sheepmen

A bronze plaque carrying the names of 24 so-called pio-neer pure-bred sheep breeders will be dedicated in the state fair sheep barns on September 6 by Governor McKay.

If this dedication is to honor only early members of the Oregon Pure-bred Sheep association, all well and good. But, if it is intended as a tribute to the real early Oregon importers and breeders of pure-bred sheep, it is historically

The first sheep imported into Oregon were brought by sea by the Hudson's Bay company in 1833. They were

In 1842, Joseph Gale, an early settler of Washington county, brought a flock overland from California. These

The first flock to be driven across the plains was that brought by Joshua Shaw and his son, Alva, of Polk county,

In 1848, Jos. Watt brought a small band of 330-gether with home carding machines and spindles. In 1851, Hiram Smith (active in early Oregon politics),

brought the first pure-bred merinos to Oregon.

In 1853, P. R and D. P. Thompson brought a large flock

Early in 1860, R. J. Jones and S. B. Rockwell brought on't like them, but—"

"I was thinking," I said at John Walter, New York corporately devision for the London Daily breakfast, "that you're right about our needing a television Mirror, retallated that I own stand them. But they do have a set. I could order it through the west at \$275.

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Other early breeders were John Minto, Ralph C. Geer and T. L. Davidson. Minto wrote an interesting account of the work of these two breeders which was published in The Oregonian on November 11, 1863.

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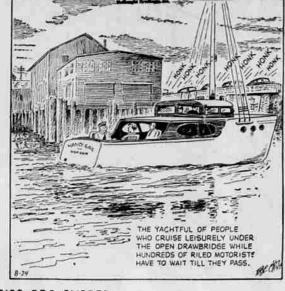
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She smiled and then started to The Low farmer who got into They'd be just the thing for Indight. Except that I can't as I a 240-acre corn-and-hog farm they were sissies.

Goody,'' Edith said, ''now we had planned, tell you today all not far from here. The Oregonian on November 11, 1863.

Popular People



It Sizzles

By DON UPJOHN

Sooner or later somebody's going to have to buy the members of the state board of control a set apiece of asbestos gloves. From indications they are badly needed when they are called upon to handle a certain hot potato which seems to be too hot to handle to date—this is being a decision on the site of the proposed new state

office building dently the theme song this momentous question. parently it had

state announced it would spend \$2,000 more to trap the pigeons.

timing. For instance, there's Supporting the measure, Rep. this colored player Art Pennington sent down from the Beavers to bolster a waning cause. He bett Hoover for assailing administration spending policy.

The ex-president was talking Senators has been a case of poor history. make the decision Tuesday afternoon when it was postponed again. The simplest maneuver would probably be to drop memos of all the sites in a hat— and punching the zone full of "He himself has advocated since the control of the home is tration spending policy. The expresident was talking cratch hit out of 14 times at out of both sides of his mouth bat. Then the team starts on the when he said we are spending ourselves into a collectivist state," thundered Madden. memos of all the sites in a hat—and punching the zone full of "He himself has advocated if a big enough hat could be holes. This has happened a lot \$30,000,000,000 for defense and if a big enough hat could be holes. This has happened a lot foreign aid out of a total budget

y Birds these here Pittsburgh cops got Paul, Minn. (U.B) — The no admiration for a Texan's fast pigeons that fly around the state draw. Robert O. Achison, 30, of capital and other public build- Dallas, was helping four Pitts-ings are going to cost the citi- burgh men push a stalled car rans of Minnesot cost the ctil- burgh men push a stalled car zens of Minnesot cost the ctil- burgh men push a stalled car zens of Minnesot cost the ctil- burgh men push a stalled car zens of Minnesot cost the ctil- burgh men push a stalled car zens of Minnesot cost the ctil- burgh men push a stalled car zens of Minnesot cost the ctil- burgh men push a stalled car zens of Minnesot cost the ctil- burgh men push a stalled car zens to push a stalled car zens of Minnesot cost the ctil- burgh men push a stalled car zens of the push of the League of Nations. If congress had not list end to those men, there might not have been a World War II." Then, pointing at Rep. John Davis Lodge (R-Conn), Sabath ture appropriated \$8,000 to react.

Why the Dog Sounded So Loud
OLYMPIA (LP)—Harold Skinner complained to police
early this morning that a barking dog was keeping him

Police investigated and reported that it was Skinner's dog that was causing the disturbance.

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Deuces are Wild in Canasta -And so is Husband Ed

By ED CREAGH

New York, Aug. 24 (49)-I was going to tell you today about how to play canasta, a card game that is having a great vogue among canasta players, but something came up and— Well, why be coy about it?

What came up is that my brand new canasta rule book (price \$1) ripped down the mid-dle, my wife went to be d Larsens don more, and I've

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"Why should we?" I asked why should we? I asked did included some matchwas filled at the time with yocurt (a milk food favored by yogurt eaters) and my wife understood me to say: "Why, certical." I asked did included some matching kings, queens and nines.
"Hey." I said, "I can whatd-ya-call it. I can meld."
Edith glared. "It's a rule of

yogurt eaters) and my wife understood me to say: "Why, certainly."

So Friday night found me opening the Canasta rule book with all the enthusiasm of a boy confronted by "Elementary Algebra" on the first day of school. Five seconds later I clapped the book shut.

Gya-call it. I can meld."

Edith glared, "It's a rule of this game," she informed me chillingly, "that you say, 'partner, may I go out?"

I looked at my wife. I looked at the TV set. Something inside me snapped.

"Partner," I said, rising, "may I go out?"

And I made the down before

the book shut. "We can't do it." I said, grin- she could answer. "Canasta takes two decks we've only got that old one

body's talking about—canasta."

And we did—for one solid hour and 42 minutes. That is the others tried to teach me the game while I kept one despairing eye on the silent and dark TV set.

And about wild deuces and jok-ers. And about "going out" and "going out concealed." It seems there is a difference. And about the black threes, which contain tion of his left eye. He lost the right eye in a childhood accimore mysteries than Poe found dent. Then suddenly the film covering his left eye cleared away. in the Rue Morgue,
"You got the fidgets, pal?"

My wife looked at me over the top of her newspaper, waited for permission to speak, and inquired: "Why don't we learn to play canasta?"

He said the years of blindness had done him some good, despite the things he missed.

"You got the fidgets, pal?"

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"My philosophy is quite different because I have had hours of meditation during the darkness," he said. "That has become a habit now, and I can stay apart from the turmoil of meditation.

I was about to reply cuttingly come a h when I noticed that my fistful ern life.

And I made the door before

and we've only got that old one we keep around in case a gypsy fortune teller should drop in."

My wife took it very well, too well.

"All right," she said. "Cards wife was feeling poorly I didan await. We'll drop in on the Larsens instead, I know you studio couch.

"I was thinking," I said at "John walter, New York cor-"

"I don't diskitche them." I she had with the medicine chest so I knew my the medicine che Well, the rule book was torn

can play that new game every- about how to play canasta,

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Truman Determined to Get Welfare Department Plan

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

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington-Congress hasn't heard the last of government re-

organization plan No. 1 to set up a department of welfare.

The senate's turndown has not cooled President Truman's determination to put the proposal through. He will make another try to get approval.

The president disclosed this this class for three years. He is

Vaughan uses themes from the

He was supposed to sponsor

refused to have anything to

in a talk with Reps. Robert very regular in his appearance. Crosser and Wayne Hays of When he can't attend, Mrs. Ohio. They conferred with him Vaughan takes over. on government reorganization

ans.

"As long as government rethe Presbyterian church for ganization can be vetoed by such classes. He does not wear organization can be vetoed by such classes. He does not wear either branch of congress," said his uniform to church. Vaughan Hays, "it will be impossible to is an elder of the church, and

effect economy in expenditures.
"It's the old story of lobby
pressure. The lobbies go to work popular with parishioners and his class. He enlivens his teach-ing with jokes and witticisms. NOTE — Vaughan has told behind-the-scenes and kill these NOTE — Vaughan has told proposals. That happened when friends that regular army antithe senate did on this proposal was more of the same."

"That's true."

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the senate probe. Vaughan has long been critical of "West "That's true," said Truman, long beer but they are not scaring me. Pointers." If the Hoover commission's magnificent report is to mean any-thing, it will have to be put into Sen. Joe O'Mar Sen. Joe O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), chairman of the interior affairs effect.

"I am going to keep on sending plans for that purpose to congress. Whenever one is vesteamyoller through a so-caller through a so-caller toed, I'll send up a revised plan "compromise" on the tideland oil issue.

TOUCHY HISTORY

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House rules committee consideration of the arms-for-Europe bill unexpectedly touched off a sharp explosion on American history. One trouble with our Salem sharp explosion on American

do with them.

foreign aid out of a total budget of \$42,000,000,000. He economy, but he wouldn't cut a cent of the military and foreign-

aid expenditures."
"That's an old story," broke Chairman Adolph Sabath, (D-III). "I've heard it many times. I remember as far back as the period after World War I, when the same cries were raised by those who fought to keep us out of the League of Nations. If congress had not lis-tered to these were supply to the congress had not lis-tered to these were supply to the congress there wight. tened to those men, there might FLASHES

added, "there sits the grandson of the man who led the fight against the league — Senator against the social security liber-Henry Cabot Lodge."

For a moment, Lodge sat in Carl Curtis (R-Neb), Noah Ma-stunged silence. These social security liber-

white son (R-III) and John Byrnes to his (R-Wis). stunned silence. Then, with anger, he jumped to his feet and shouted, "the record will prove who is right." will prove who is right."

"I just gave you the record,"

"I just gave you the record,"

(R-Utah), rushed through the retorted Sabath.

\$70,000,000 measure for the Weber, he sin reclears the weber, he sin reclears the record.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The "5-percenter" uproar has been basin reclamation project without debate. "That's a very big bill to be passed by unanihad no effect on Maj. Gen. Harmous consent," the president told Sen. Elbert Thomas and Rep. Walter Granger of Utah.

He has continued to conduct his regular class of high-school boys every Sunday morning at the Westminster Presbyterian church across the Potomac in Alexandria, Va. Usual attendance is 10 to 12 students.

Vaughan has been conducting

Rep. Walter Granger of Utah.

Former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, liberal Kentucky republican, will address a United Mine Workers meeting from three states on Labor day. Cooper was one of the few republicans who opposed the Taft-Hartley act.

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newspaper columnists, an Iowan

"I wear wool underwear all ticket."

Man Regains Lost Sight

Tells of Thrill of Seeing Again

Hopkinton, Mass. U.B .- A 63-year-old masseur who suddenly regained his vision after having been blind 18 years, said his first month of seeing was the most exciting of his life.

It's been like living all over again," said Edward R. Ray

FARMER ENTERS SQUABBLE OVER CLOTHES

Joy of Summer Woolies

Offered the British King Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 24 U.D.-An Iowa farmer offered today to

send the British king an old suit of his long-handled underwear "so he can know the joy of real comfort."

The farmer, who asked to be unnamed so his gift to royalty would be anonymous, stepped into a squabble between two

and an Englishman, over the year around," he said. "Tried wearing apparel and habits of cotton once but it irritated me.

the war and they were just the

BY GUILD Wizard of Odds



MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Revolt Against Moscow Spreads in Europe

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The defiance of Moscow by Yugoslavia, Finland and the mod-"Ine deciance of Moscow by Yugoslavia, Finland and the moderate communists of Soviet occupied Germany gives one to pause for consideration of the significance.

We shall be rash, I think, to jump to conclusions in trying to figure the potentialities of this "revolt" against Moscow, or how far Rus-

sia may be pre-pared to go in maintaining her

ey refused to have anything to
o with them.

Hearings on the measures are
take Russia's scheduled to open today before a house judiciary subcommittee, t hreatening note to a poli-tically rebelliheaded by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa).

One of the measures is an outous and defiant Yugoslavia:

and-out grab. It would give the states the bulk of these vast oil Moscow lash ed out at Mar- DeWitt Mackenile tions in Europe. shall Tito with the warning that
Russia is prepared to take "ef- tial to the Red structure, not
fective measures" (measures only politically but militarily,
unspecified) to protect the for they are strategically locatreserves that the supreme court ruled belong to the federal gov-ernment. The other measure gives the government a better break. It would divide the pro-ceeds 50-50. rights of Russian citizens in Yu- ed.

Says O'Mahoney, "I don't consider these bills satisfactory, Early this year, I introduced a bill that would provide federal war since Hitler's blasts in '39. However, informed British dip-lomatic officials, who are watchcontrol over the management of tideland oil. I have not changed lomatic officials, who are watching the situation closely, said the dispute wasn't likely to lead to war. They figured Moscow wanted Yugoslavia to think she

wanted Yugoslavia to think she was threatened with attack,

whereas Russia was bluffing. The house ways and means Well, this column doesn't like committee clamped a tight sec-recy ban on the names of the the term "bluffing" as applied either to Russia or Yugoslavia. three members who voted

Moreover, when the gods of war are playing at ten-pins with stick dynamite and hand-grenades, there's always the possi-bility of an explosion. President Truman, was miff-

but comparatively small Yugoslavia is prepared to undertake
the role of giant-killer.

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the role of giant-killer.

The real importance of the will this revolt against Moscoper, liberal Kentucky republications of influence. They represent course, which is possible and, of influence. They represent course, will address a Visited Mins.

cracks in the communist struc-

ture.
This importance is multiplied when we consider that great discontent has long been making itself evident in other satellite states

Finland's bold and energetic stand, coming on top of slavia's refusal to knuckle under, is a tough and dangerous blow to Soviet imperial ambi-

Of course, Russia could take

A portion of the British Finland over by force, but such press immediately said this a move assuredly would result sounded like the worst threat of Finland must be absorbed by indirection. Thus we see Red leaders in Finland precipitating

> attack, regime. Washington believes the bol-

shevist attempt won't succeed because of Finnish resistance, What must be equally staggering for Moscow is the astonish-ing move in the Soviet zone of Germany by German commun-

ists who hate Russia. These Germans have formed a new party which, like that of Marshal Tito, represents nation-Still, as I see it, there's nothing to justify the belief either alistic communism that refuses that Russia intends to make war to recognize the sovereignty of (which would mean world war) moscow. Not only that, but this at this juncture or that valiant new party promptly sent Tito but comparatively small Yugo- a message pledging him support

TIME and the progress it may bring will provide an answer to a question the whole world is asking . . . will the constructive potentiali-ties of atomic fission out weight its destructive ones? It is known, however, that the medical advances from recently acquired knowledge of the atom will be important . . . possibly pro-viding a cure—at last—for such old enemies of man as cancer, polio and TB. Madame Curie's discovery of radium brought a great advance to medicine. The new knowledge and "know-how" may bring advances of equal importance.

AT THE EDGE OF AN ERA-



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