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#### The Steel Strike Crisis

Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediator and conciliation service director, has called on both sides in the steel labor dis-pute to meet with government conciliators Monday in a final effort to avert a paralyzing strike in the steel industry, because of the failure of steel firms and the union to begin bargaining on the basis of the president's fact find-ing board. Ching holds that there are no "irreconcilable fundamental differences in view, only in the meaning the

The presidential fact finders recommended against a fourth-round rate increase demanded by the union but endorsed the adoption of social insurance and pension plans at the expense of the 53 basic steel companies, which is the equivalent of a wage increase. An 11-day truce was accepted by both sides.

The union accepted the fact-finders' report, and some of the companies. Most steel concerns have some form of life insurance, but less than half have company financed accident, sickness, hospital and surgical benefits, and most of them are on a cooperative basis with the workers sharing costs. It is the elimination of the cooperative feature that is objectionable to the companies.

While there is approval of the president's action in trying to avert a disastrous strike, there is also criticism of him for refusing to use the pattern outlined in the Taft-Hartley law, enacted for the purpose. The law says:

"Whenever in the opinion of the president of the United States, a threatened or actual strike or lockout affecting an entire industry, or a substantial part hereof engaged in production for commerce, will if permitted to occur or to continue, imperil the national health or safety, he may appoint a board of inquiry to inquire into the issues involved in the dispute and to make a written report to him within such time as he shall prescribe. Such report shall include a statement of the facts with respect to the dispute, including each party's statement of its position but shall not contain any recommendations."

The law provides for finding the facts and remaining neutral as guardian of the whole people. It denies the president power to appoint political boards to make political decisions, so that the parties can arrive at a decision by collective bargaining. Exposition of the facts by an impartial board without compulsory recommendations would help both labor and management to reach a decision taken together constitute swear-supported by public opinion. If the facts supported a ing must include some form of fourth round of wage rise, it would receive public support, if not, it would be opposed.

The facts supported a ing must include some form of the name of God. Swearing is appealing to the Divine Being irreverently, or using the name

Criticism of the presidential procedure centers on these points: It damages the principle and practice of collective bargaining and threatens to substitute official fact-finding panels throughout industry. It encourages contract-breaking by he unions because though it was agreed that the current contracts could not be opened for the discussion of pensions, the board pointed out a means of inclusion. By recommending that the companies pay the full cost of expanded welfare programs for the workers the board endorsed an unsound and unfair principle in industry. ciple in industry.

The board named by the president was headed by Judge Samuel J. Rossman, a well known New Dealer and ghost-writer for both Roosevelt and Truman in justifying and maintaining the political alliance with organized labor bosses with both the New Deal and the Fair Deal. Little is known of the other two members, Dr. Carol D. Dougherty of North Carolina university, and David L. Cole of Pater-son, N. J., except that they were acceptable to labor.

It is said that Mr. Truman did not use the Taft-Hartley procedure because of the time that might have passed before the dispute would have been settled and he wanted action before the situation became a disaster.

## Time for the Pipe of Peace

What happens to Salem's baseball club is a matter that

has gotten beyond the interest of only ball fans. The Senators have been taking too much of a beating

as of late. No definite, sizable offer to buy the club from the Portland Beavers has come from any group in Salem And with the start of football season, interest in baseball naturally wanes. So it is certainly questionable 1.4 mills. Fig-if any real money will be put on the line before baseball ures for the season opens in the spring.

As a matter of fact, the whole Western International League itself is in a turmoil.

It looks like Eugene will establish a WIL ball club. There apparently is enough money to buy the Bremerton franchise. The Eugene school board is negotiating for lease of the civic auditorium.

The cities of Richland, Pasco and Kennewick in Washington are eyeing the Wenatchee franchise. Several civic leaders in the Tri-City area are interested in making a deal. Then, too, the San Diego Padres have put the "for sale" sign on the Tacoma Tigers.

Under the circumstances, Salem as a city should see that the ball club bearing its name has some assurance of con- Irrefutable-And the only assurance at this time is under the continued ownership of the Portland club.

Therefore, the logical move would be for local baseball fans to meet with Manager Bill Mulligan of the Beavers and try to find out how Salem can help build the Senators. If Eugene is brought into the league, a rivalry will nat-

urally develop with Salem. Such competition between the two cities will be expected with another Oregon city at last as a part of the WIL. Travel costs, as far as the Senators

giving the Senators a bad time and the Beaver manage Then both groups should put their heads together to figure how to bring the Senators out of the dumps.

## All in a Day's Play

Worcester, Mass. U.F.—Small fry had a rough day of it, Worcester City hospital doctors said after they removed;

A 25-cent piece swallowed by Barbara Panczyk, 10, A dime Mary Ladue, 10, swallowed.

A pest control cup gulped by Robert, 13-months. A 22 caliber bullet from the arm of Robert Gibson, 15. A fish hook from the finger of Daniel Brick, 13.



#### THE FIRESIDE PULPIT

## Lack of Reverence in Children Usually Fault of Parent's Lack

BY REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

Many people seem to get relief from their exasperations and frustrations by using certain rough-sounding monosyllable words.
They think they are swearing, when, as a matter of fact, they
may not be swearing at all.

The man who lost the best the best the control of the man who lost the best the best the control of the c

The man who lost the hole on the golf green and made the

countryside reblast of lan-guage would undoubtedly be disappointed if he found out later that, with all the effort he to express his put forth feelings he had, not been swear- Rev. Gearge Swift.

ing at all. As a matter of fact, there are great many words used for the purpose mentioned above which, while they may sound vulgar or crude under certain which, which, which will be seen to be seen the seed of things themselves.

We cannot expect much reverence from children when they haven't to be adults if they haven't things.

sense, is "taking the name of God in vain."

One or more worstaken together constitute swearing must include some form of that He is ever present the name of God. Swearing is us and with us.

Surely we can express our ideas, and give vent to our exastire form of the words without taking the name of the Lord our God irrevame of the Lord our God irrev poses other than that which ful words without taking the could be called sacred, or for name of the Lord our God irrev-the glorification of God's holy erently, flippantly, or in vain!

Calling upon God in a frivolous manner is swearing and blasphemous. It is a violation of one of the Ten Commandments, Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

We should never attempt to strengthen our statements, em-bellish our language, or give vent to our exasperation by a careless and irreverent use of any words referring to Deity.

One of the great evils of our time is the lack of reverence for sacred things. This lack of reverence in children is usually the

get to be adults if they haven't learned respect for sacred things during their tender years. We should ever remember that "The Lord is in His holy temple," and

## OPEN FORUM

#### Attacks New Court House Plans

To the Editor-Our family's reaction to the picture of the new

courthouse is—that it looks like a warehouse.

We hope the . . . plans are junked and a building erected that looks like a courthouse. Such ultra-modern or futuristic buildings are out of place in a state as conservative as Oregon.

Let's impress our visitors with something lovely—but don't get too far "out of character."

HELEN L. BRUCKMAN

#### SIPS FOR SUPPER

# Slim Leavings

By DON UPJOHN

It's getting to be about the season of the year to start warning people to do their Christmas shopping early. But we're not so sure about this year. County Assessor Tad Shelton has just an nounced figures showing that while the assessed valuation of the county will be up about 25 per cent this year the overall levy He's Learned About Humans
Lebanon - Bis Per

in mills for the city will be down only about total taxes have not been extended yet but th inference to be drawn from the figures already released is that

it's no time to pea Upleha

talk about doing one's Christmas shopping early if he owns property hereabouts. The only question is as to whether after taxpaying time he'll do any Christmas shopping at all.

According to the Associated According to the Associated Press teletype spewing forth its information in the offices of our favorite paper this a.m., Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. ant Secretary of the Interior C.
Girard Davidson speaking at These are strange times. It on as chairman afterward.

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Triangle Oats, prefers the wild life to admiring crowds, er, states. Smith said he turned the big bay out with other range horses about a month ago and since then the usually tractable Red has kept a wide distance be

## Need of Monk for Diapers

Chicago @8-Necessity has mothered the invention of a diaper for baby monkeys, the Lincoln Park 200 reported today. Sorrowful, a five-month-old Patas monkey, broke both her legs and an arm in a fall last week

Zoologist Lear Grimmer took the bandaged Simian home and put her to bed to convalence. Then Grimmer's wife dis-covered that Sorrowful, like all infants, needed diapers. The Grimmers called in 200 director R. Marlin Perkins when

it was discovered that Sorrowful's tail made conventional

The three finally evolved a two-piece pair of three-cornered

#### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# U.S. Subs Can Cross Atlantic Without Surfacing

By DREW PEARSON

Washington-In all the bitter row between the army and the navy, the admirals have failed to let the public know about one naval activity for which they deserve great credit-submarines. Perhaps this is because the cramped and grimy life of a sub-marine crew lacks gold braid and glamor. Also, there are no ad-

committee had "unanimously" approved the board's findings.

However, he neglected to say that some local steel union lead-

ers kicked over the traces at a stormy three-hour meeting in Pittsburgh before a vote was

The loudest protests were voiced by local union chiefs in

inland steel company plants, who pointed out that they had pre-viously turned down an inland

offer approximating the 10-cent-

an-hour increase for welfare and pension benefits recommended

by the president's fact-finding

How, they asked Murray, could

they now ask their members to accept something which they had already rejected as unsatisfac-

tory?The local leaders implored Murray to hold out for at least

The CIO chief replied that he

still considered the 12-1/2-cent increase(in addition to the 10

cents for welfare and pension benefits) a just demand. But, he argued that the steel workers

probably couldn't get any more

than the board's recommendation

even if they staged a walkout.

ready are getting substantially what the board recommended in

"Nevertheless, we are all to-gether in this fight. If some locals have something the rest

"Let's take what we can get

mirals commanding submarines; their place is on battleships. But the steel workers' wage policy at any rate, American submar-committee had "unanimously" ines have made amazing progress, and undoubtedly will be the most important arm of the navy in the future.

The end of the war saw Ger-

man submarines with new breathing devices for underwater operation, plus a rubber coat which prevented radar detection. If the war had lasted much longer, the new German subs would have

wreaked havoc

shipping once Came V-E day and the Russians took over all Nazi submarine yards together with German part of the 12½-cent-hourly scientists. Result: The Russian straight wage boost originally U-boat today is the most modern demanded by the union.

in the world. However, the U.S. navy, rushing to keep up with the Soviet, has now developed a new snorkel device permitting a sub to breathe underwater for days at a time. U. S. subs are also capable of the amazing underwater speed of 21 knots, though the cruising speed is only about 11

Not long ago an American U-oat actually crossed the Atlantic that our locals in some plants alto England without once coming to the surface. social security benefits and that others have been offered as

However, American experts, others not happy with this progress, much, have learned that Russia has "Ne developed something better than the snorkel, namely a chemical which generates oxygen and thus of our members do not have, feeds the engines without de-let's even it up by accepting the feeds the engines without de-let's even it up by accepting the pending on the snorkel's pipe board's proposal. We can come extending to the surface. So the back for more later when the race for modernization of deadly circumstances are favorable, undersea weapons continues.

Note—Top admirals were sum-moned to Washington from all MacArthur's Secret Report— over the USA the other day Here is the inside reason on for a secret conterence to map why President Truman suddenly a press campaign against fur-agreed to let congress oppropri-ther curtailment of the navy. The ate \$75,000,000 for non-communadmirals were worried over the ist China. Until ten days ago, bad press reaction to the B-36 the president was dead set smear. However, they continued against giving a nickel to the their smear tatics by featuring Chinese. But recently he reas an off-the-record speaker, ceived a secret report from Gen-Frank Hecht, president of the eral MacArthur urging him to navy league, who has been bit-reconsider. MacArthur said it Frank Hecht, president of the eral MacArthur urging him to the United States now less and the least a five-year-edge over Soviet terly critical of Secretary of was possible to delay the communist offensive indefinitely protein. The meeting munist offensive indefinitely protein entirely neglected one of the vided the United States would finest and most essential jobs the navy is doing—submarines. Chinese warlords who still have big armies in the field. Impress-cate the gum itself."

#### STEEL WORKERS DEBATE

ed, the president passed word to The steel workers' acceptance Senator Tom Connaily, chair-of the fact-finding board's pro- man of the foreign relations posals in the steel strike wasn't committee, to agree; since this posals in the steel strike wasn't committee, to agree; since this nearly as harmonious as CIO plan would by-pass Chiang and boss Phil Murray indicated to let the United States give direct help to the most reliable Chinese

Murray correctly reported that non-communists DREW PEARSON

# New Justice Considered

# As Militant New Dealer When President Truman appointed Judge Sherman Minton of

Indiana to the latest supreme court vacancy, he not only picked one of his old senate friends but one of the most militant roughand-tumble new dealers who ever supported Franklin Roosevelt.
Furthermore, he picked an old friend of Justice Hugo Black.
This latter fact will have an

Minton became a member of

effect upon the court which few knuckle debaters in that body, people realize. For Justice Black, on the day of Justice Rut- Minton became a member He's Learned About Humans
Lebanon — Big Red, six-year old saddle horse who outwalked and expected soon to resign.

To-mile course last July on the Lebanon Meadows race track, and was displayed at numerous valley fairs with his ever pressure of the White House secretariat in 1940, after his defeat for re-election to the senate. But prior to a depressed over the loss of his that he had been a member of the White House unofficial staff two friends, Frank Murphy and and was frequently called in for willey Rutledge, that he did not strategy talks.

In December 1937, for in-battle for liberalism much long-stance. Recessively fored a major. battle for liberalism much long- stance, Roosevelt faced a major

decision as to whether he should The appointment of Black's continue a vigorous liberal polipublicity—and even oats, for he has become wily and tough to diffriend, ex-Senator Minton, cy on Capitol Hill. Among those however, should change this. It summoned to the White House range, Ralph Smith, his owner states. Smith said he turned the big bay out with other range horses about a month ago and horses about a month ago and the senate lobbying investigation. Block leland and Shew!

committee. The retiring senator from Al-Red has kept a wide distance between himself and the man with the oats.

The retiring senator from Alabama had waged a spectacular crusade against the lobbying when the lobbying according to the foregoing dispatch, has quite a bit of what is known as "horse sense."

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You've got everything to Greek ally. It wouldn't be surprising if Russia also advised Alapania to go easy.

Why?

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are concerned, will be lessened to a minor degree because of the addition of nearby Eugene.

With the Western International League directors meeting in Tacoma Monday, the time has come for a passing of the pipe of peace between those locally who have been giving the Senators a bad time and the Beaver menus.

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BY GUILD

## Wizard of Odds



#### POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

# Job the Envy of Any Kid: He Tests Bubble Gum

New York @—A Brooklyn chemical engineer has a job any kid in America might envy—he tests bubble gum all day long.

Gets paid for it, too.
"It took me two months to blow my first bubble, said Dr.
Morris Nafash, research director for the Bazooka Bubble Gum

and remain at work," advised the statesmanlike Murray. "I realize It is his duty to test the tex- he demands more for ture and elasticity of the gum than the grownup."

and to develop new flavors. He came to his post after 11 years as research associate of Columbia university's dechemical engineering

"At first, didn't see how I could keep busy," said Dr.

Nafash, a small, dark earnest dustry has developed a quick-man of 49. "But I have found drying type that won't become bubble gum a real challenge. It enmeshed in rugs—that is, if it penny product."

Bal Boyle

Fortunately, American inven tive genius got started first, and the United States now has at

Bubble gum is a \$10 to \$15million - dollar - a-year industry and intensely competitive. There ly, are about 25 companies that turn it out.

"Quite a few adults are turn-ing to bubble gum because they get more for their money," said Dr. Nafash. "It has about three times as much sugar as ordinary

The gum base itself is either synthetic or natural rubber plasticized with resins, waxes and oils. And if the gum doesn't snap back into shape the child-ren soon find it out—and boy-cott that brand. They spread the

word quickly to their pals.

morris remains.

"Now I blow about a hundred bubbles a day."
But he has a twelve-year-old son who can beat him.

"Ie his duty to test the tex"The his duty to text the tex"The his duty the his duty

As a result the bubble gum business has had to develop special gimmicks to enclose in the gum wrappers—like tattoo pictures, photos of athletes or movie stars. Unlike the radio giveaway programs, no manu-facturer has been able yet to enclose a trip to Paris with his gum. But it may come. The kids are always demanding something

To make bubble gum more ac ceptable in the home, the intakes all the scientific know- isn't stepped on while still wet. ledge I have. You'd be amazed Naturally, the children resent at the research going into this this It isn't so easy for them to stick used gum under the dining room table for future chewing.

"My own kids solve this by leaving the gum in a glass of water overnight," smiled Dr.

There has been concern voiced over the increasing size of the bubbles. Some parents have feared Junior might blow a bubble so large he's be wafted aloft by a strong wind.

Dr. Nafash says this is unlike-

"The largest bubble I ever heard of was only 12 inches in diameter, and that was blown in a championship contest. A bubble of eight to ten inches is very good for an amatuer.

"It isn't probable that kids will ever blow bubbles much bigger than at present, no matter how much we improve the elasticity of the gum."

Why?

"It's very simple," said Dr. Nafash. "The kid's face gets in the way.'

## **Burglars Missed Prize Possessions**

Seattle U.B.—Burglars who ransacked the home of Warren A. Thompson overlooked what he considered his most prized possession—a ticket to the Washington-Notre Dame football game which has been sold out since early June.

## MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

# **Great Powers Frown** On Greek-Albanian Row

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Greece's threat to invade communist Albania as a measure of self-defense, if guerrilla forces launch further attacks on Greek soil from Albania, has capitals on both sides of the Iron Curtain

Washington, London and Moscow are particularly concerned, the senate lobbying investigating Rhode Island and "Shay" Mincommittee. And it's reported that the Anglobetween Yugoslavia and Russia's
American brotherhood is likeBalkan satellites because of die-His advice to Roosevelt at that ly to take steps to discourage any

oslavia and Greece and is a cor-ridor into the Balkan Peninsula. For this reason it has for hundreds of years been used as a gateway by invading armies. Moreover, because of her posi-tion, Albania herself has been the object of much conquest and has been ruled by the

You wouldn't think such a little country as Albania could stir up so much trouble. It has an area of only 10,629 square miles

and an estimated population of about a million, But Albania lies between Yug-

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