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Morse Joins Forces Against a CVA

Battle lines over the Columbia Valley Administration issue were drawn clearly for Oregon in the course of the

Early last week Senator Morse called for projects for the Columbia valley first "so we can have something to A few days later President Truman bluntly demanded his pet CVA be adopted before he would go for any funds for the Columbia river basin. Morse, who had asked that development of the valley be kept out of polities, came back with his prediction that the President's course of action would become a political boomerang to the administration.

Those events of last week plainly led to the clearing of the political ring for the battle over the administration-inspired proposal for a CVA bureaucracy, ruled by three directors, for the Pacific Northwest.

Other developments followed those. At the democratic western states conference in San Francisco, the Oregon delegation went all out for the CVA early this week. Delegates from this state wore red loggers' hats with wide bands reading "Oregon for CVA." Significant, too, was the man who presided at the special breakfast sessions pushing the CVA. He was C. Girard Davidson, assistant secretary of the interior and oft-times mentioned as a just for the fun possible appointment for one of the three CVA directors. of it. Doggone it,

Then Thursday the shadow boxing over the issue gave way to political slugging.

Wayne Morse came out flatly against the CVA as an "administrative straight-jacket." He accused the administration of trying "political blackmail" to insure enactment of its Northwest river authority program.

His samutar proposal was this: Coordinate agencies, fed.

know in Salem we like we might try it just to see how a jury here would react. So in lieu of same maybe we'll rumor that this chewing up was go out and hunt up some cop and done by a customer during the course of making dental repairs on same. Doc got the chewing

eral and state, "without sacrificing local rights and local responsibilities of government." He outlined for the re-publicans "a constructive program for administering river development projects which will give the people cheap power, complete flood control, sound soil conservation and reclamation programs and industrial expansion." His plan was to insist that the Hoover commission report recommendations in regard to development and administration of river resources be adopted.

While Morse was making certain his position on a CVA, C. Girard Davidson came out in Portland with promises to make the Pacific Northwest a land of plenty "with good jobs and high-living standards for everyone." All that would have to be done to achieve this dream was to adopt a Columbia Valley Administration. In a talk dripping with New Dealish promises, Davidson tried to get his listeners to believe that a CVA bureaucracy would be the answer to all the region's troubles. Hanging over the head of Davidson's audience was the threat posed by the democratic administration: These dreams could not be realized unless the superstructure of a CVA government was established first. The land of milk and honey was beyond that.

This taking of definite, opposing sides by Morse and Davidson has drawn a clean line between the two parties on the CVA issue in Oregon,

Morse has gone along with Governor McKay in putting the republicans in opposition to a CVA. Davidson has just as certainly taken up the leadership of those favoring a CVA for the democrats.

These latest developments also lend substance to the talk that Davidson may run on the democratic ticket for senator next year against Morse.

Regardless of that, the CVA will be one of the major issues in the Pacific Northwest next year.

New War Crimes Trial for Ilse

Ilse Koch, 42, notorious "Witch of Buchenwald," who had a fancy for lampshades made of tatooed human skins, for the war trial judges leaned backward to save from the gallows, is to face another war time trial, this time by Germany, in her release from Landsberg prison on October 18, at the conclusion of her four years sentence for atroci- official

German police will be waiting at the gates of Lands-erg to cart her away to jail at Augsburg, to be tried on the part of the same attraction of the same attraction. charges of committing the same atrocities against her a speech own countrymen that she committed against allied nation-early in als at Buchenwald. She need not worry about a death day, sentence for the new West German constitution abolished

In the sordid post-war revelations of the horrors in the nazi concentration camps, the case of lise Koch became one of the most infamous. A witness testified that he had seen lampshades made of human skin in the Koch home.

ed and skinned at the prompting of lise Koch.

She was sentenced to life imprisonment. But a review run for re-election and plead board held that evidence was insufficient to establish that she had ordered the evention of impulse to contain the containing the c she had ordered the execution of inmates to get their skin for lampshades. It recommended that her term be cut to party. four years. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, then military governor, followed the recommendation. The commutation set off followed the recommendation. a storm of protest and debate in the United States.

Ilse's three children live with her sister in Ludwigsburg. One was conceived while she was in prison, and Florida resort folders.

The identity of the father never was born after her trial. The identity of the father never was now he has time to write letters.

The farmer's crop is in, and ping a threadbare skin. now he has time to write letters.

Front-Porch Traffic Court

Detroit & -- Mrs. Louise Arndt, who is 80, was unable to go to traffic court to answer charges of harboring unlicensed dogs. The neighbors complained her five dogs ran loose and nipped at people.

So Judge John D. Watts went to her home to hold court, Mrs. Arndt greeted him on the front porch as the dogs inside the house yapped loudly. One yapped louder than the others. "That's the saucy one," Mrs. Arndt told the judge. She said he would have to hold court on the porch.

Hurriedly, the judge placed her on a year's probation, ordered her to get dog licenses and keep the pooches on leash. "Okay, sonny," Mrs. Arndt said as she waved the judge goodbye and retired into the house. Court was adjourned.

Parental Problems



SIPS FOR SUPPER

.A Law

By DON UPJOHN

Maybe it was the strangest legal argument on record but at any rate it won freedom for alleged gangster Mickey Cohen in Los Angeles from a charge of having cussed out a Los Angeles cop. Yea, Cohen's attorney argued that if Mr. Truman can call a newspaperman an SOB then who is Mickey Cohen to be convicted

for hurling a few mild epithets at a cop? It's enough to make an ordinary citizen want to trot out in the street and of it. Doggone it, if it wasn't for

the fact that all Den Uptehn

Ants in Her Pants

Bartow, Fla, (P)—A suspended Haines City schoolteacher told the Polk county school board yesterday she lowered her shorts to brush off some ants. That was at a fishing camp, where three witnesses testified they saw the 44-year-old teacher—Mrs. Aline Overstreet — intoxicated. Two other witnesses said they saw her take off part of her clothes in public. But three witnesses agreed with Mrs. Overstreet. She she lowered her shorts to whisk

spur on a heel, all the same the of the workhouse atmosphere."

well known Joe DiMaggio. We understand it's got him to a point where he even has to ride to the bank instead of walk as has been his long custom. But maybe a spur on Bill's heel is appropriate. He's always had a very high batting average around these parts, the same as Joe.

Also Doc Blatchford, the well up. However, he disavows the been strained. on same. Doc got the chewing up when he was fishing over at Yachats and fell on a bevy of

Honoring Marshall Plan, Maybe

Bolton-Upon-Dearne, Eng. (P) ly recorded. The 900-year-old parish church here is being repainted red, white and blue. A coat of church here is being repainted red, white and blue. A coat of crimson has been ordered by the Rev. Donald Sparks for eight ancient pews. Walls will be white, while the church door and porch while the church door and porch while the church door and porch probably will be indigo blue. Sheffield's diocesan advisory ff the ants.

board gave its blessing to the experiment. "The idea," Mr.

Our old friend Bill Phillips has Sparks explained, "is to get rid

Support for Mayor Dottie

Portland, Ore, U.B.-Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee, faced with a recall movement, got some unexpected support.

Investment sales representative Frederick G. White sent Mrs. Lee a copy of the sheet music, "You May Not Be an Angel, But I'll String Along With You."

Stranger in the Land Has Come to Town

By HAL BOYLE By HAL BOYLE

New York, (F) — There's a stranger in the land today, and the stranger is — autumn.

Welcome, stranger! He came to our town exactly at 4:04:06 to be demanding 40 cents from clock (EST) this morning, an hour after the last saloon had closed.

The only oney who saw him arrive was the milkman, as our

But every Hal Bayle one knew aua raise in salary.

and autumn is the finest.

Man and nature go on a land rampage before the deep freeze one. Vacation tans fade, but servation: "Yes, the reporters selfish world, the one that never feathers for the long flight south, there's a bright new look in for Prayda will be having a wonard old folks begin thumbing every eye. People shed sumderful time the next few weeks and old folks begin thumbing mer weariness like a snake dropit folders.

The robin tests its one. Vacation tans fade, but servation: "Yes, the reporters selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treachers."

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to his congressman. The fisherman casts a final fly, the hunter oils his gun. And the hunter oils his gun. And the hunter oils his gun. And the border quacks, "Oh, hell, oh soon. The boss smileth, the

hill, the lonesome moose shakes fault.
his antiers and bellows in the Yes woods for a tall dark lady—any tumn—too late for hay fever, tall dark lady on four legs. The too early for pneumonia. It's a rabbits in the grass review their flood in the blood, a high tide multiplication tables

Ain't nature grand?

The squirrel begins his annual thrift, and wonders if 10 cents was fair to both sides the rest of the world is nuts.

This is the time for retired thorough study by conscientious bachelor railroad men to beware, for every widow has a national interest, mellow eye. She doesn't want "But this is more than a national backeries with the party of the world week."

"Gen through another long cold win-

Oh, it's a wonderful seasonfall is.

The pigskins float through has been knocked over the fence. The year wears four faces, Topcoats replace sports jackets in the department store win-

The stage comes to life, the Man and nature go on a last city wears a fresh glitter, and

wary duck along the Canadian treasured breause it passes so be corder quacks, "Oh, hell, oh soon. The boss smileth, the hell, oh hell," knowing he is workman giveth a full dayth's the target of tomorrow.

—I mean day's—toil and cometh At night the moon is a yellow home at evenfall to a cheerful madness. The fox barks on the wife. She forgetteth to find

Yes, it's a grand time, au-

measured by the turning sun There's no tax on it, kid, so The maple turns again into a autumn lasts forever, and there scarlet lass, blushing to see the is no real guarantee it will ever staid oak shed its leaves and come again. WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Murray, Steel Executives Strain Old Friendships

By DREW PEARSON Washington-Phil Murray, head of the CIO, and Ben Fairless,

"It would have been far bet-ter to use the money to pay pensions," chided Murray, "rath-

terests in Pittsburgh, who con-trol Jones and Laughlin, to back-

Murray, therefore accused Moreell of vacillating, not being

a free man, and he quoted state

ments by the admiral indicating his earlier willingness to accept.

Murray asked Moreell point-blank why he didn't accept the fact-finding recommendations.

The admiral, who had a fine

meetings might be more con-

FIRST CASE OF ITS KIND

advertising and other information.

eral district court at Cleveland. He said it was the first case in

The suit names as defendants,

Samuel A. Horvitz of Cleve-

Isadore Horvitz of Cleveland,

president, treasurer and director of the company.

Frank Malloy of Lorain, editor

deliberation the jury awarded \$500.

The money that a man has he

"The one absolutely unselfish

Ohio Newspaper Monopoly

Attorney General McGrath announced the suit was filed in fed-

Senator's Tribute to a Dog

Won Jury in Two Minutes

Editor's Note: This eloquent tribute to a dog was made during the trial of a man who had shot a neighbor's fox-

Senator Vest asked \$200 damages, but after two minutes'

perhaps when he needs it most, hand that has no food to offer; A man's reputation may be sac- he will lick the wounds and sores

rificed in a moment of ill-con- that come in encounter with the

Charged in Federal Suit

head of U. S. Steel, are both old friends and old sparring partners. They have sat through many difficult wage negotiations together and hitherto have always come to an agreement. This time it was apparent from almost the start of the strike

track.

negotia tions vertising in the morning papers and wanted to know what he meant by dissipating the assets that both men had their backs of his corporation in such a wanton manner.

When Murray arrived for the first meeting with Feding - Mediator ing with Federal Mediator
Cyrus Ching.
Fairless greeted him like a long:
"Hello, Phil.

I haven't seen you in a long time. You're looking very well."
Fairless didn't say so, but the Fairless didn't say so, but the ward the steelworkers. Moreell ward the steelworkers. Moreell

real reason he hadn't seen Mur- ward the steelworkers. Morelli ray was because Fairless' boss, had appeared ready to accept the Enders Voorhees, the real fact-finding board's recommendictator of U. S. Steel, wasn't dations, but, just before the neanxious to have Fairless attend gotiations began, Morreell was meetings of the fact-finding reported to have received inboard. He was afraid Fairless structions from the Mellon interest in Pittsburgh who conwouldn't be tough enough.

"I've been missing your tele-grams lately, Phil," added Fair-less, and there was a little sarcasm in his voice this time, as he referred to Murray's tough telegraphic ultimatum that U.S. Steel would have to negotiate on the basis of the President's fact - finding board's recommendations. "We haven't had many telegrams in the last few days."

war record, claimed Murray had not quoted him correctly. "Well, you may get another After these fireworks, Medi-before the day is over," replied ator Ching decided that separate Murray.

John Stephens, vice president ducive to harmony and went inof U. S. Steel in charge of labor to a series of huddles-first with relations, did much of the talk- union leaders, then with the ing for the steel executives. For steel executives. They got no-Also Doc Blatchford, the well ing for the steel executives. For steel executives. They got not known dentist, has been taking a quite friendly with Murray and But the negotiations made one forced vacation as he had both of his hands pretty badly chewed ion, but lately relations have industry had decided that any sions.

Madame Chi-

Stephens charges that Murray Taft - Hartley act, and that to agreed last year not to raise the bring this about the industry issue of increased wages this year. Murray in turn is indignant over the fact that the recommendation of the strike. in which negotiations were held on a previous occasion were wired with hidden microphones. and now steel executives allude to statements which were secret-

social - security benefits recom-mended by the White House fact-finding board was out of the question

which a newspaper has been ment said the company and its charged with conspiring to in- officers are charged with acquir-jure a competing radio station. ing ownership of their competi-Stephens reiterated that the company was prepared to offer four cents an hour toward workmen's pensions - provided the in addition to the company, these steelworkers themselves contri-buted an additional two cents officers: but would go no further.

Noncontributory pensions land, vice president, secretary borne entirely by management and director of the Lorain Jour were too great a tax on industry nai Co. and eventually on the consuming public, the steel spokesman de-

"You never know where they're going to stop," said manager of the Stephens. "The coal industry has had a bitter experience along this line with John L. where D. P. Self of Lorain, business said manager of the journal. Lewis started demand. ing and getting five-cents-a-ton royalty for the miner's welfare NATIONAL DOG WEEK

Ching replied that he could dance around in its shaggy skel- not understand this reasoning.

The fact-finding proposal for

"But this is more than a national issue." Ching emphasized "It has very serious internation—that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those China's ranking statesmen, al implications. A steel strike who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our The generalissimo sent y at this time would be disastrous, not only to our own economy, but to phter rhogmwycaaet-

but to the program we have unbefore the last baseball dertaken to insure world peace. "You all know what has hap-pened in Britain, and we can-not afford to allow anything to "The people". happen to our own economy if fall on their knees to do us honor master as if he were a prince.

Ching's top assistant, William Margolis, broke in with the ob-servation: "Yes, the reporters

He Proves That People Are Honest

Minneapolis (U.S. — Frank V. Hemstreet, credit man for Powers Dry Goods Co. here, operates an "On Your Honor" vegetable market on the back of his car.

He opens up in a parking lot each morning with the vege-tables racked and wrapped in cellophane with the prices marked. Then he goes to his department store job. Customers are requested to drop money in a box.
"So far I haven't lost any money," Hemstreet says, "and it

proves my theory that Minneapolis people are honest.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



Send your "Odds" questions on any subject to "The Wizard of Odds," care of the Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Madame Chiang Has Faith Nationalist China Will Win

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek still has faith in nationalist China's ability to cope with the life-and-death crisis created by the southward sweep of the victorious communist war machine

The first lady of China made this statement to me in the course of a long conversation I had with her in New York.
While this.....

While this meeting wasn't a newspaper interview in the accepted sense

ces will defeat DeWits Mackensle hold -the communist armies in the back.

A justice department state-

tors and refusing to publish in the journal advertisements of

business houses who advertise over radio stations in Lorain

and Elyria, Ohia, or who adver-tise in the Lorain Sunday News,

a newspaper published every

They are accused also, the de-

partment said, of inducing pub-

The two cities are adjacent.

newspaper in Lorain.

outhern theatre and ultimately will reclaim the territories lost in the north.

How long will this great op-

eration require? She doesn't know; she is only sure that it will be achieved.

In support of this belief she recalled that during the war with Japan the Chinese armies were forced back to approximately the same line they now hold — and flung the invaders She feels certain that the peo-

ple of China as a whole do not believe in communism or trust it, though many are submissive to it now because of circumstances over which they have no She envisages a new China which will come through moral

Washington, Sept. 23 (P)—The government Thursday filed a civil action charging the Lorain (Ohio) Journal Co. and four of and spiritual rehabilitation civil action charging the Lorain (Ohio) Journal Co. and four of She is returning home to reits officers with conspiracy to monopolize the spread of news, same her place besides her hus-

band in the attempt to make these things come true.

She has absolute faith in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. She is furious over aspersions cast on him recently in this

country. My meeting with Madame Chiang was at the home of her brother-in-law, H. H. Kung, the Chinese statesman and international banker. She has been in America for some months on a mission which, I think, may be described as that of unofficial

interpreter at this tragic moment in her country's history. In any event, she has had conlishers of the Elyria Chronicle- versations with many prominent Telegram not to circulate their people, including President Truman and General George Mar-shall, and rather obviously has been presenting the urgency of what is happening in China.

Here it should be explained that Madame Chiang has been avoiding newspaper interviews because of the nature of her mission, and that her exception in my case was due to unusual circumstances.

When I was in Chungking, China's wartime capital, in early '43, the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang were away from I visited her famous sister,

(This is reprinted in observance of the current National Dog Madame Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the father of the republic, and "Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world "Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world her brother, the American edu-may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter cated T. V. Soong, who is one of

The generalissimo sent word happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith, to me that he was returning on a certain day and would be glad may lose. It flies away from him, master's side. He will kiss the to see me, but unhapplly I was into India and couldn't wait. So Madame Chiang made dered action, roughness of the world. He lost visit in Chungking by re"The people who are prone to guards the sleep of his pauper ceiving me in New York.

"When riches take wings and China will be soon, perhaps the we are to continue to help others
when success is with us may be
to ward off the threat of communism. A steel strike at this

"When riches take wings and
reputation falls to pieces, he is
middle of next month
I asked her to the stone of
as constant in his love as the sun
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munism. A steel strike at this time would be the greatest boon malice when failure settles its in its journey through the resume her former active part in the nationalist defense have in the nationalist defense, "If fortune drives the master ing in mind that she not only friend that man can have in this forth an outcast in the world, was a most important figure in selfish world, the one that never friendless and homeless, the the council of war but actually deserts him, the one that never faithful dog asks no higher privi-proves ungrateful or treachlege than that of accompanying

She replied that was her plan. This means Madame Chiang At one point Murray unloosed a caustic blast—which almost chere.

At one point Murray unloosed a caustic blast—which almost chere.

It's spring with a wiser look, casm—against U. S. Steel's publication. The boss smileth, the vorkman giveth a full dayth's U. S. Steel had spent several blow and the snow drives fierce—limean day's—toil and cometh hundred thousand dollars on ad. It is only he may be ma

U. S. Steel had spent several blow and the snow drives here-hundred thousand dollars on ad-ly, if only he may be near his will the noble dog be found, his hostile regimental commanders head between his paws, his eyes to his side. She even has gone sad but open in alert watchful- into the war zone with money ness, faithful and true even to to pay troops who were on the verge of mutiny,

The Horse That Came to Dinner

Seattle UP .- The horse who came to dinner can't leave and is eating his hosts out of house and home. Oren Knight, 11, found a saddled buckskin gelding wan-

dering down the street near his home. Now the Knights find that the law won't allow them to turn the animal loose.