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Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 30, 1949

#### Effect of California's Growth on Oregon

While Oregon's growth is high percentage-wise since 1940, California's growth is staggering in numbers. Three million persons have been dumped into the state to the south in seven years. Oregon's increase in population has amounted to about one-sixth of that figure, even though

the percentage increase was slightly higher.

The troubles of fitting three million persons into Cali- SIPS FOR SUPPER fornia make interesting reading in an article in the cur-rent issue of Harper's magazine. The author is Carey McWilliams. Oregon can appreciate the adjustments that are necessary. McWilliams calls the influx into Califor-nia "not unlike that of the gold rush a hundred years ago."

political implications of such a shift of population has already been anticipated in Oregon. McWilliams fig-tures California will be given a minimum of six additional narily would be seats in congress. Oregon and Washington each will get a minimum of one seat. Obviously, the influence of the western states will increase substantially in the political making flowers

conventions in 1952 and in the electoral college.

McWilliam notes: "Economically, the growth of west exceed in this coast industrial power, particularly the upsurge of California, has profound national significance. For a new ably the death set of population dynamics has appeared on the West

"In the past, almost every article produced in the Northwest ber of deer—as had to be shipped eastward across the continent to the major well as for some national markets at freight rates which were always dis-criminatory and often prohibitive. Now the Northwest has discovered that it has a promising and ever-expanding new market at its doorstep. California, with 10,000,000 people, represents quite a market."

According to Van Beuren Stanberry, a special economist for the Department of Commerce, "Oregon once had to ship lumber and cheese 2000 miles to find a market of 10,000,000 consumers. Now such a market lies at end of the seven-hundred-mile Shasta route of the Southern Pacific out of Portland."

Even though McWilliams ignores Oregon's growth too

much, his conclusion is of significance:

"California is not another American state: It is a revolution within the states. It is tipping the scales of the nation's interest and wealth and population to the west, toward the Pacific."

#### A Surprise Lewis Ukase

John L. Lewis, czar of the coal mines, "he who must be obeyed," has again done the unexpected by his surprise ukase ordering Pennsylvania's 78,000 anthracite miners and 22,000 soft coal bituminous miners in nine states west of the Mississippi to return to their jobs Monday.

The move was announced in a telegram from Lewis to presidents of the affected United Mine Workers districts and read: "The suspension of mining in the western and anthracite area is not now vital to pending wage negotiations." It said the action was taken "to minimize loss to all parties," and does not affect the rest of the industry.

The strike, which was caused by the stoppage of welfare fund payments in both hard and soft coal fields, already has cost approximately 6,500,000 tons of bitu-minous and more than 1,000,000 tons of anthracite. Both the western bituminous output and anthracite are used mostly for domestic heating purposes. Neither group had been under the ordered three-day work week. Dwindling stocks had forced rationing and provoked fears of the loss of the hard coal market.

The nine western states in which mining will be resumed are Wasnington, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Montana, Wyoming and Utah. The order does not affect the miners in the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and other states east of the Mississippi where the UMW men walked out taneously" September 19 two days after welfare fund payments were suspended. Stocks are evidently not low enough in the major districts to force the terms from the operators Lewis wants.

The old miners' slogan, "no contract, no work," was violated by Lewis when the union contracts expired some time ago and the men kept at work. Now the new slogan, "no pensions, no work," has been ditched for anthracite miners and western bituminous miners. In the meanwhile losing ground to substitutes as fuel. And Dahlgren Pierce Simpson. the miners? Simply pawns Lewis plays for power "upon this checkerboard of nights and days. Hither he moves, ment is, in part and then he slays and one by one back in the closet lays."

This engage ment is, in part an answer to

## Weather Man Forest Fire Goat

This month has seen the worst forest fire damage nosey world insince 1945 when the disastrous Tillamook holocaust occurred. Neither hunters, campers nor lightning can be that it was an-blamed for the fires all of which were set by loggers, other American slash burnings that got out of control. And they were complying with law that makes it compulsory for operators to burn slashings and other debris. And the burnings were approved by state forestry inspectors in advance.

In an interview in the Capital Journal Thursday Acting State Forester George Spaur said the cause of the During the memorable years —and devastating fires was a dry east wind, together with low since then, the Duchess of Wind-time. humidity in place of stormy weather predicted by the sor has found no v. U.S. weather bureau. Some rain had already fallen and Buckingham Palace. during the week of September 11-17 many such controlled fires were in progress under permits issued by forest inspectors. Mr. Spaur said:

"On September 17 the weather bureau predicted a storm rolling in from the coast. Even though the weather at the time was clear, the tureau insisted that the storm was on its way. The storm failed to materialize. We were caught off guard by the report and the next thing we knew we were fighting fires. Fortunately, none were as disastrous as they might have been."

The forestry department, despite long experience, seems to have a child-like faith in the weather bureau predictions, something few farmers have Occasionally, per-haps a majority of times, the weather predictions ma-

terialize, but often they do not. Despite improvements in weather reporting, predic-The spite improvements in weather reporting, prediction still remains an uncertain science, for forecasted that the royal house long has is a state church and the soverment often circle away from expectant routes. But the lived by a pretty austere code, eign is "defender of the faith." plied Truman, in tight-lipped sy to which some republican weather service now has advantages it never enjoyed having in mind that it belongs As for the Marquess of Mil-seriousness. "I can assure you strategists would like to limit weather service now has advantages it never enjoyed before, with networks of weather teletypes at every airport and on most ships at sea, so approximate charts can be drawn. Eventually perhaps the much cussed weather man's forecasts will be reliable enough to save our forests from flames.

### Recollections



## One Way Traffic By DON UPJOHN

nia "not unlike that of the gold rush a hundred years ago."

Actually, thirty times as many people have come to California in the past eight years as came during the goldrush period.

The political implications of such a shift of population

Party driving into Salem from Mill City this a.m., reported that apparently some sort of a Baldock plan has been put into effect on that road for this particular morning, at least. He reported it seemed to be all one-way traffic headed for the hills and almost a steady stream of cars carrying deer hunters. Yea, the gentle rain-

making flowers

well as for some forest fires.

The Big Incentive Athens, Ga. (4)—Philosophical football note for 1949: Patsy Rocco, safety man for the University of Georgia's Bulldogs, has a pair of work gloves tacked to his wall here. He explains: "They remind me what I'd have to do if I ever thought football was too tough and quit school."

Henry Mille, in the windows his State street photo shop has used just some plain shavings nicely tinted to bring out a pretty effect of fall colorings. It's a neat job, easy on the eye. He also has added an appropriate touch, maybe without knowing it, a picture of Clark Gable like plums in a pudding.

in a prominent spot in the window. Clark used to be associated with shavings in a Silverton lum-ber mill so perhaps Henry did

yet there are people who think pension problems.

Our own congress does queer things occasionally, but in our cific Gas and Electric, a guidbook they've never been quite ing executive of the Southern that goofy.

Ber of the upper chamber who snubbed President Truman last year, didn't even show up that goofy.

It now looks certain that Mrs pacific railway and director of Douglas will oppose Downey that goofy.

#### The College Journalist

(Monmouth Herald)
We notice in an exchange bits of advice to publicity chairmen who write club news. One item on the list is especially pertinent. If a typewriter is used, double space the copy. Single spaced copy is hard on the eyes of the linotyper. As a general thing, however, the club or social correspondent does a much better job than the college trained publicity man. She has a better idea of what interests the reading public and does not get lost in a maze of language with a name or two mixed in here and there

## Narrow Squeak With Trouble

Chicago, U.Pi.—Forgetting the keys to the building where he is a watchman almost cost Harold Gallie his life.

Returning to the building, Gallie found the keys missing from his pocket. He started up a fire escape. As he did so, a police squad spotted him and ordered him to halt.

He went on. The policemen prepared to fire at him but decided to await the arrival of additional squads.

Finally, while a full scale search of the building was under

way, he appeared on the street to ask what all the excite-ment was about.

# Whole Week's Work Shot

Des Moines, Ia., @B.-A whole week's work by patrolman Harold Grossnickle went for nothing today. For the past seven days he industriously wrote parking

Today it was pointed out to him that in every case he ordered the motorists to appear in court on Sept. 31.

#### MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

# Name of Simpson Coupled Again With British Royalty

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

That's quite a tempest which has been worked up in the international teapot over the announcement that the young Marquess of Milford Haven, cousin of Britain's King George VI, is bethothed to a New York divorcee—the charming Mrs. Romaine

This engagethe old query "What's in I since a name?" evitably recalls divorces name Simpson for

whom Edward Dewitt Mackensia

of Windsor) abandoned his of him on any such ground.
throne in '36.

Well, that's a generation ago a then, the Duchess of Wind-has found no welcome at Much of the austerity of the has found no welcome at Much of the austerity of the has found no welcome at Much of the austerity of the buncham Palace. Britain's Victorian era has passed out,

courts Of course, there is little similarity between the present case and that of the abdicating Edtification in the idea that, after all, it's the affair of the marquess and Mrs. Simpson and nobody else.

However, the fact remains

in 1916, the code of straight-laced Victoria still was the beacon-light for much of the coun-Like Victorian furniture, that code was heavy and rather oppressive. It was solid and reliable, though.

In those days divorce was virtually barred to women. A man to hold up the bill until the 81st at the idea that "there is some could divorce his wife for inficongress.

delity, but she couldn't get rid

Now Stennis has submitted idea of a government that work:

During the memorable years -and a lot can happen in that

royal family has followed tra-dition in maintaining thumbs The word "Victorian," as apdown on divorcees who rarely, plied to a way of life, has been the largely attended royal proach but meaning the l times."

> Now women have equal rights with men in divorce courts, and are taking full advantage of those prerogatives.
>
> However, divorce isn't (or, at least, hasn't been) for the royal he entered the presidential ofmore taking full advantage of farmers Union.
>
> That's might tough business, try and proposes to increase the sending program far beyond its he entered the presidential ofmore style of the president of the pres

family, if for no other reason fice.

family, if for no other reason fice.

That the church of England "I had to make the announce- their than that the church of England "I had to make the announce- their

g in mind that it belongs As for the Marquess of Mil- seriousness. "I ca empire and is the symbol ford Haven, he naturally isn't it wasn't tasteful." the empire and is the symbol ford Haven, he naturally isn't it wasn't tasteful."

It is described in the same category as are the Turning to a more peaceful the president, to the exclusion. And this has pleased the Britimmediate members of the royal topic, the President promised of any talk about "welfare." he public which, without meaning to intrude on private prethe marquess isn't in line for the ting the rural telephone bill. There is considerable electionish public which, without mean-family. As cousin to the king, ing to intrude on private pre-the marquess isn't in line for the rogatives, has placed the royal throne.

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# **Both Sides in Steel Dispute** Being Tied by Other Forces

By DREW PEARSON

Washington-One factor which has made the steel dispute so difficult is that both sides' hands have been semi-tied by other

Tier of Phil Murray's Hands Is-John L. Lewis. Since Lewis, an old rival and bitter enemy of Murray, got a welfare fund

session. It has already passed

session. It has already passed the house.

"Farmers are really steamed up about this bill." reported Patton. "They feel they have as much right to a telephone as city folks. Also, the practical need for bringing phone service to farms that do not have it is getting more urgent all the time. Brooders and other equipment on a great many farms are now op-

a great many farms are now op erated by electricity.
"When there are breakdowns,

"Jim, we'll get that bill en-acted," predicted Truman, "even though we're fighting one of the

biggest trusts in the country." NOTE — The President refer-red to the American Telephone

and Telegraph Company, which has been lobbying against the

Congress seems to be over the memployment fitters. A few

unemployment jitters. A few weeks ago, the joint committee

on the economic report was all

Sen, Sheridan Downey, Cali-fornia's one democratic mem-ber of the upper chamber who

Douglas will oppose Downey for the senate. Jimmy Roose-

third term. Old's appointment, which is bitterly opposed by the

private power trust, has been boxed up in the senate interstate

and foreign commerce commit-

(Copyright 1949)

Instead of using the phrases

Mr. Truman evidently knows

thing alien or dangerous in the

idea of a government that works

for the welfare of all our citi-

tee for months

rural telephone bill.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

from the coal operators under which the miners pay nothing, Murray cannot require his unlon to contrib-ute to pensions without losing part of his membership. Tiers of U. S.

part of his membership.
Tiers of U. S. Steel's hands are—lis banks Drew Pearson and directors. The men who control the big steel companies, farmers have great difficulty particularly U. S. Steel, are J. P. getting a repairman if they don't Morgan together with a group have telephones." of industrialists and insurance men who do not want a pension pattern set for their industries. If the steel industry pays pen-sions without any contribution from labor, it will set a standard for almost every other industry in the country.

For instance, directors of U. Steel include: Walter Gifford—Chairman of

the giant American Telegraph and Telephone company, which also faces wage and pensions

steamed up to investigate un-II Avery—Head of Mont-Ward, who once was thing has now been quietly call-Sewell Avery-Head of Montejected from his Chicago office, ed off. by U. S. troops during a labor Jimm The English house of commons of U. S. Gypsum, director of the two stars of the western voted overwhelmingly an expression of confidence in the pression of c pression of confidence in the mour, Peoples Gas, Light and present British government. And Coke, which also face wage and

various insurance and utility

George A. Sloan-Director of Goodyear Tire, Bankers Trust, American Alliance Insurance Co., and a group of insurance companies.

When the president's fact-finding board first published its recommendations, Sept. 10, for a 10-cent pension and insur-ance plan, some U. S. Steel executives indicated to newsmen that this would be acceptable. Then, suddenly, on Sept. 11, word was passed out that the

bankers behind U. S. Steel objected. They did not want big steel to set up a pension pattern for other industries under which labor did not contribute. NOTE 1-John L. Lewis already has started to crow over Phil Murray in the United Mine

Workers Journal for surrender-ing on the fourth round of wage increases. Insiders say he is just itching to crow again on any Murray compromise over NOTE 2-It was U. S. Steel-

which owns extensive captive coal mines—which helped set the welfare fund pattern by which John L. Lewis and his miners do not have to contrib-ute to the fund. If this precedent had not been set, it would have been easier for both Murray and the steel industry to do business.

#### BILBO'S LAWYER

Some master republican strategists are recommending that party campaigners stop storming against the "welfare state," the "fair deal" and such policy catchwords which Mr. Truman effectively has made his own.

The GOP is hearing from pleasant thoughts to the mind. Some of its more thoughtful politicians that they would be wise never to use those phrases in their speeches attacking the administration.

Says: It looks like the lawyer who defended the late Senator Bilbo of Mississippi against charges brought in the U. S. senate would now be paid \$6,000 by the same senate which did not seat

Bilbo. The lawyer, Forrest Jackson, served as Bilbo's attorney in when a warding off impeachment. Bil-bo, because of his health, was "You never impeached, and died be-fore any proceedings were brought.

family on a mighty lofty pedes- ary for the taxpayers to pay for publicans are being told they a senator's defense as long as he should take specific legislation

When I first went to England

In the code of straight.

Jackson turned in his bill to the and discuss them as such withsenate, and the man who re- out the placed Bilbo, Sen. John Stennis, made in the enemy camp. tried to get the senate to pay.

However, Rules Chairman he has the GOP on the defensive Curley Brooks of Illinois who with his welfare arguments. He was supposed to pass on the pounded the idea home this matter, pleaded that he was up week in an address to democramatter, pleaded that he was up week in an address to democra-for re-election, begged Stennis tie women in which he scoffed

the bill to the new rules chair- for the man. Sen. Carl Hayden of Ar- zens." man, Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, and a subcommittee quieity approved the \$6,000 fee. lished to 'promote the general
It is planned to bring the matwelfare." Mr. Truman said.
"Those are the words of its preap- order to avoid publicity.

## TRUMAN ON FARM PHONES

One of the first persons Prestive democratic opposition arident Truman saw after angues not so much that Mr. Trunouncing thhaht Russia had exman is going too far but that he ploded theh atom was genial is trying to go too fast. Jim Patton, boss of the National They complain that he

heir charge.

That is the area of controverthe GOP political argument with

through the senate during this day evidence that the word

impressive figures to support

#### BY GUILD

# Wizard of Odds



#### POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

# Wise Man of the Woods Knows Deer by Stomp

By HAL BOYLE

Inlet, N. Y. U.P.—There isn't a better woodsman in all the cen-trial Adrionadck mountains than Gerald Kenwell. "Knows every deer in the hills by its stomp," say his neighbors Kenwell is a cat-footed man of 62.

With the posture of an Indian and eyes as fresh as Eden, he can still
sling a freshkilled buck
deer over his
shoulder and to the smell of balsam. tote it miles to the hunting

years. year, didn't even show up . . . camp is in th It now looks certain that Mrs center of a 50 mile stretch wilder-

camp

Modern Age Has Hit Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs, Colo. (P)—This city's going modern.
The municipal council has just abolished ordinances that
limited the length of women's hatpins and prohibited women's

**GOP Strategists Try to Tone** 

By LYLE C. WILSON

to ache today where President Truman is slugging them with

Washington, Sept. 30 U.B.—Republican politicians are beginning

Some master republican strategists are recommending that party

Down Attacks on 'Welfare'

TRUMAN SLUGGING WITH SLOGANS

for the senate. Jimmy Roose-velt has the democratic nomina-ness.

Many city-bred people picture President Truman has assured prisident Truman has assured intimates that he will not back a hunting guide as a brush-facdown on his appointment of Le-land Olds, liberal member of the sense to come to town. Gerald doesn't fit into that portrait at federal power commission, for a doe third term. Old's appointment, all.

He is a courteque well-bred widely read man who stayed in the woods by choice. And he has his own opinion of people who crowd their lives out in stone cities and never wake up

could carry out two bucks on his broad back, is a legend among Adirondack hunters. could use any tool, and once skinned a wolf with a safety pin.
"Fred was what you would call a determined man," recall-

"Nature put you on earth to keep busy," he said, and "you'll keep busy—or pay the penalty." Gerald doesn't have much re-

spect for modern-day guides who go to the forest in automo-

biles. He likes to varn about

the real oldtimers, and their end-less resourcefulness.

Hess—taken away in the prime of his youth at 84—and "French Louie," a hermit-like Canadian

lumberman who schooled Ken-well himself in the lore of the

Hess, an ox-built man who

Two of his heroes are Fred

ed Gerald. "Never would give up. Never would back away from a bear either. Used to go right into their caves after them.

"One time Fred caught a bear making a bed of spruce boughs in the deep snow. Fred was on snowshoes and didn't have a gun, but he said 'I want that bear.'

"So he tied his hatchet to a so he tied his hatchet to a long pole and slung it at the bear, trying to bash in its skull. The bear just grabbed the hatchet and sat on it. "Then Fred tied his knife to

another pole and crept up and tried to stab the bear to death. The bear finally grabbed this pole, too, and I don't know who was madder—him or Fred. He tried to grab Fred, but couldn't catch him in the deep reach.

catch him in the deep snow.
"Finally Fred snowshoed back to his cabin, grabbed up a gun and came back and got his bear."

In his later years, French Louis insisted on living alone in the wilderness, and developed his own brand of economics. He had a garden patch and 100 hens.

their speeches attacking the administration.

There is some evidence that the advice is catching on. The situation is similar to that during the middle years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's election triumphs when a hopeless opponent remarked:

"You can't shoot Sants"

In Sec. 8 of Article I which is own brand of economics. He had a garden patch and 100 hens.

"It called on him once and found one end of the cabin piled with eggs," said Gerald. "When I asked him what he was going Interpretation of that lantour to do with them, he said:

"You can't shoot Sants lie right up to the present day.

The congress shall have pow"I called on him once and found one end of the cabin piled with eggs," said Gerald. "When I asked him what he was going to do with them, he said:

"Oh, mix them with a little from the founding of the republic right up to the present day.

## That Still Doesn't Make Them Good

Berkeley, Calif @P You've probably eaten your share of bugs and insects in fruits and salads, but don't worry about it, said Professor E. O. Essig, University of California entomolo-

Locusts are still part of the regular diets in the Orient, Australia, Africa and the Americas. Water bugs are food in most parts of tropical Asia, and their eggs are gathered as a sort of caviar in Mexico. Certain west coast Indians, the California scientist said, had a favorite dish of tent caternillars.

Essig said insects contain quantities of carbohydrates, fats, protein and nitrogen, but are not a reliable source of vitamins.

# OPEN FORUM

#### 'Woodburn Boys School' Name

To the Editor: It's about time something is being printed about the changing of the name "Oregon State Training School" to Woodburn Boys School." Many times when boys from the high school have visited other

The republican and conservaschool, not a city school, and it's boys in Woodburn are since their very unfair for Woodburn or unfair vote was cast? any other city in the state to have to have "Boys Training They complain that he spends

MRS. M. E. WORKMAN

#### Miracle of the Bells - or Rain?

Prineville, Ore., Sept 30 (19)—A community of deer hunters awaiting Saturday's opening day weren't sure today whether they witnessed another miracle of the bells, or just the Prine-

The Prineville fire siren, Screaming Meamie, went into action at 7:45 a. m. Water leaking into electrical connections set off the auto-

matic mechanism and it blasted 15 tmies before a foreman

Hunters agreed the siren was timely in heralding the rain