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Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, October 4, 1949 4-

Hot Enough to Handle

The "hot" pineapple fracas at The Dalles cooled off uickly. While it was "hot," men got hurt, several badly. quickly. Now that the situation has cooled, what was the damage?

It was not by mere accident that the barge, loaded with "hot" pincapple from the strike-harassed Hawaiian islands, but in at The Dalles. The barge had to have permission to dock at that port on the Columbia river. When the port commission of The Dalles found what happened when "hot" pineapple met hot longshared whet "hot" pineapple met hot longshoremen, the commission ordered the pineapple barge removed. That was after heads were cracked and the state police were rushed to the port city to restore order.

Then a meeting in the governor's office between the parties involved, including The Dalles, failed to improve the situation. Things remained the way they were at the end of the violence at The Dalles: The longshoremen held their own, the pineapple people got no advantage, and The Dalles wanted to wash its hands of the whole mess.

Harry Bridges, the labor tyrant who rules his longshore in sign ificant, and warehousemen and has his eye on more than the mere Some of the boys organizing of workers to improve conditions, flew to were wondering Hawaii over the week-end to take up further negotiation if today's rain taks. He was even optimistic about the haps that was why both sides let the matter drop at The Dalles the way it ended, with nothing accomplished.

Governor McKay warned both parties involved in the dispute he would not take sides in the argument. How- slop over that far. ever, he would use all of the power of his office to see that there was no repetition of the shameful happenings at The Dalles. His position, based on the strict enforce-ment of law and order, was all about all he could do under the circumstances.

The way the "hot" pineapple dispute hit Oregon and ended without any accomplishment, is the way the dispute history as far as we can see. To has been all the way along these many, many months. The us a buck parade was as good

has been all the way along these many, many months. The situation has been too long considered too hot to handle. The federal government needed no further evidence of the inability to reach an agreement in this particular dis-subscription of the set of pute on "neutral" ground, after The Dalles affair. The mess at The Dalles pointed too clearly to the rule of jungle law as being the deciding factor.

Any strike that lasts 157 days and so vitally affects the have welfare of the people of the Hawaiian islands needs fed-it. eral attention. The facts of the strike look too suspicious. How can the federal government avoid the responsibility of checking up on this strike which involves but 2000 men and at the same time the health and welfare of the people of the Hawaiian islands, plus America's vital outpost in the Pacific?

"The jungle law of economic force" has been permitted to run too long in the "hot" pineapple dispute. As Senator Morse has said, the time is past for the president to invoke emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act. This labor dispute is certainly a threat to the national safety and health. Government has been trying too long to avoid stepping in. Meanwhile, Bridges strengthens his "govern-ing" rule of the Pacific.

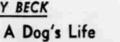
Does Washington or Bridges govern the Pacific?

Thomas Mann on Today's Germany

Thomas Mann, the distinguished German author, winner of a Nobel prize for literature, whose books were burned by Hitler and he himself exiled for his liberalism, has an article in the New York Times Sunday Magazine describ Ing his impressions of the Germans of today during his first visit to the Fatherland since his exile.

Mann has returned from participating as an honored guest at the Goethe bi-centenary celebrations held throughout Europe. He became an American citizen and a resident of California. He found Germany a ruined, vanquished land, but the German masses an unchanging people, despite the efforts to democratize them.

For many years, to the exile, Germany has seemed like a nightmare, for to be carried back "would have meant certain death—a wretched, miserable death." But the visit was the culmination of his stay in Europe and "rich in colorful experience, broken by sudden painful shocks."





SIPS FOR SUPPER Pools Galore

By DON UPJOHN

Baseball pools on the first game of the world's series tomorrow sprang up around town this morning like mushrooms and it may be a close bet whether there are more of those pools than there are pools of water around the streets from the current rain. We suggest maybe a good pool would be to guess on how many dry

Note to the Girls Perth, Australia @P-Sydney

pionship for hair-dressing today with an 18-inch-high master-piece. It was tinted red, white

and blue, topped with a map of

"Australian fantasy."

and the chief with a cold.

days there'll be from now until the first of next May. The num-ber might be 10.00 effect on the ball game tomorrow but we Den Upjohn

doubt if it will The parade of bucks hanging

over the hoods of cars seems to be at a new low this year and and Mrs. Clyde W. Warren have rates. this quaint old custom which returned from a deer hunting Bec used to be so prevalent around here has practically passed into

The tic than a deer draped over an parking meter yesterday in an Ohio, who sought a radio sta-ingle automobile. The least they could attitude of waiting. "There's tion at Columbus, O., wanted his do would have been to borrow still two minutes to go on it." friend, Congressman Robert

'T.R.' Gave His Name To Kid's Teddy Bear

Chicago U.D.-The teddy bear, the favorite stuffed animal toy of American children for 47 years, owes its names to President Theodore Roosevelt.

Roosevelt found a tiny bear cub during a Mississippi hunting trip in 1902. He was delighted by the animal's cute appearance and refused to let it be shot.

"T. R." adopted the little bear and it became famous. Pictures and stories of Roosevelt and his pet appeared in newspapers across the country.

Morris Michtom, an immigrant toy maker in Brooklyn, was inspired by the picture of the cuddly little animal. He cut a tiny bear skin from a soft material, stuffed it and put it on display.

Then he made another, sent it to the president, and asked permission to call it the "Teddy Bear.'

"I don't think my name's likely to be worth much in the bear business," Roosevelt wrote back, "but you're welcome to use it."

The Teddy Bear won immediate popularity and Michtom's tiny toy shop mushroomed into a toy and novelty company that produces 10 per cent of the nation's toys.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN **Baseball Offers Chance** To Ease Cold War Tension

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND **Death of Ray Wakefield Tragic End to Public Career** By DREW PEARSON

Washington-Ray Wakefield, who had served his country long and faithfully, was found in the bathtub the other day with his wrists slashed. His death, shortly thereafter, did not provoke the same storm that followed the suicide of another high public official last spring, but it should not pass unnoticed. Ray Wake-field was a re-publican who

that her time was up.

low men.

"I wasn't expecting to share

my time with members of the

has not been afraid to buck the

big interests in favor of his fel-

FRENCHMAN OVER NIAGARA

had made a ca-25 reer of govern-ment. Beginning as a California as a Cantornia district attor-ney, then as a California rail-road commis-sioner, he work-ed his way up to be a factoria to be a federal Drew Perron communications commissioner.

Most of his adult life he spent serving his government, and both democrats and republicans

testified that he served it well. When French Foreign Minis-When his term expired on the ter Schuman was here for con-federal communications commis-sultations with Secretary Achesion in 1947, both republican son and Foreign Minister Bevin, and democratic senators, togeth-he took a one-day trip to Cana-er with the democratic FCC da to attend a religious ceremo-

er with the democratic FCC of to attend a religious ceremo-chairman, recommended him for ny. Traveling in a plane put at And he was reappointed. This his disposal by the U.S. govern-particular post of the FCC had ment, Schuman was engrossed to be filled by a republican, and in seeing the marvels of Niagara Truman sent Wakefield's name falls from the air. Use to the senate up to the senate. Just at that moment, his sec-Then, one day after President retary recalled that she had fail-

Then, one day after President retary recailed that she had fail-Truman made a speech at ed to hand M. Schuman some Princeton, June, 1947, urging personal mail which had been young men to make a career of forwarded from Paris. She put government service, he suddenly three letters in his hand. with d rew Wakefield's name from the senate. Schuman, who was formerly finance minister of France, had Hairdresser Vincent De Lorenzo won the Australian grand cham-

"There is a critical shortage of such men," the president had told the Princeton graduates rehe wasn't interested in taxes. ferring to government servants. Then he went back to Washing-ton and killed the appointment of a man who had spent 25 faith-Australia in silver, sprinkled with models of the Sydney harful years in government service.

bor bridge, a kangaroo and a kaola bear, and crowned with red, white and blue colored Wakefield, just before his appointment was withdrawn, had issued a report which saved the De Lorenzo called it

Australian fantasy." American public \$2,500,000 a We hear that Chief of Police year in radio and telegraph Because of this and his consistent championship of lower rates trip to Eastern Oregon, both being successful. The missus re- for the public, the big radio and turned with a three-point buck communications companies did-

communications companies did-n't like him. On top of this he

automobile. The least they could attitude of waiting. "There's tion at Columbus, O., wanted his do would have been to borrow still two minutes to go on it," friend, Congressman Robert a horse and drape it over the said Frosty, "and I'm waiting Jones of Ohio, appointed in rump of the equine. That would for it to run out before putting have had a touch of nature to it. **'T.R.' Gave His Name 'T.R.' Gave His Name**

name was withdrawn, and Jones was appointed in his place.

To one who had dedicated his life to government service, who had raised a family on a skimpy government salary, and who had tried to defend the public's in-terest, naturally this was pretty hard for Ray Wakefield to take. At first he figured he might practice law, then went abroad on a makeshift radio assignment. But he couldn't sleep at night and he kept looking back at all those 25 years spent try-ing to work his way up from a young deputy district attorney in Fresno, Calif., then as a tax ap-praiser, then on to Washington their localities.

-always working for the public And so, with no one particularly left to work for, Ray pass-ed away last week. He was tak-en to no government hospital. His funeral will not be held in state. But his death will be mourned by many little people who knew Ray Wakefield as a

friend of man. ganizing under the direct super-vision of Mayor Martin Kennel-ANOTHER PUBLIC SERVANT is to be prepared for an attack. Petite Ann Alpern, noted city Their plans did not include any solicitor of Pittsburgh, Pa., gave program for civilian participa-

BY GUILD Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER Sun in the City Comes Up But Only Once a Day

IS AVERAGE

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P-The nice thing about the sun is that it only comes up once a day. Here along Broadway, where people grind their drama under

foot on the street of failure few folk are interested in the color of the sun unless it has been tentatively approved by the federal

communications commission. The dawn helped revise the French tax may come up structure, but over Niagara falls, out of Jamaica he wasn't interested in taxes. like China "I should think they could across the bay have kept this until I got home!" —but it has to he exclaimed, tossing the first have a commer letter into the lap of a compan- cial appeal, cial appeal, a sort of sponsor It was his bill for income tax. ed madness.

HOUSEWORK WITH 1 CHILD THAN IF YOU WERE CHILDLESS.

60 HOURS A WEEK

Actually, the

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Actually, the day erupts in a source of Oregon, blue and gold surprise. It is perity.
The sound is a chime of pros-toonfined to a wheel chair with like a reluctant flower with a a wrenched back, got bored with burst of kindness in its petals. It rings the hidden pigeons awake. Where they hide at it comes so soon it bowls you aren't somehow they always awake to somehow they always awake to some how they always aways aw day-to keep on the job. At the prepared.

sight of Morse in his wheel chair, fellow Republican Karl Mundt

don't mind you voting like FDR, ing in a place called Manhattan, but you don't have to start com-ing around in a wheel chain falls of the wise and the weak falls of the start falls of but you don't have to start com-ing around in a wheel chair, folk of a confused world mingle too." -and are mangled. The famous folk by this hour

(Copyright 1943)

FEW CITIES HEED RUSS THREAT N. Y., Chicago Take Steps To Meet A-Bomb Attack

(By United Press)

New York and Chicago are taking steps to cope with an atomic attack, but many cities have made no preparations despite the knowledge that Russia now has the bomb, a United Press survey showed today.

Even the nation's capital has made no plans for safeguarding top officials or government rec-

top officials or government rec-ords, although many cities in- energy steering committee might dicate they were looking to be useful for other heavily popu-Washington for guidance on the lated areas. The committee matter. Such important industrial and charge of water supplies, fire shipping centers as San Fran- control, hospital, and evacua-cisco, Minneapolis, and Cleve- tion of refugees to minimize the land have no over-all plans for number of deaths and alleviate want to, but you can't pass on the chaos of civilization either

organizing water works, power sufferings. plants or other utilities in case It empha It emphasized that an easy-tothe atom's fury is unleashed on read manual should be published

The sun has its own daily to acquaint doctors and laymen responsibility, but the pigeons with the known facts about have no sense of guilt. They wing stomic contamination and how where they wish to the goal set where they wish to the goal set for them before they were eggs.

Philadelphia reported far-reaching progress toward or-ganizing its doctors, nurses and medical facilities to handle the tremendous number of casu-alties that would result from a back block over its metropolic OPEN FORUM bomb blast over its metropoli-

to deal with it.

More Opinions on Court House

(Editor's Note-Letters to the Editor, limited to 50 words, are solicited expressing an opinion on the proposed plans for the exterior of the Marion county courthouse.)

To the Editor-I fail to see the slightest co-ordination in architecture of the proposed courthouse and state buildings. If we must resort to building a Buck Rogers conception of a glorified factory, we ought, by all means, to secure another

herring or bacon and eggs, trad-ed the rich gossip of the inner fraternity of entertainment, and gulped sleep—or the sleeping pill that leads to sleep. Broadway and its side streets belong to the stranger and the garbage man, banging into ring-

have amused the mass, had their

ing cans the uncaten steak frag-ments that fatten New Jersey hogs.

somehow they always awake to a feast of plenty, these feather-ed, importunate pilgrims of Manhattan,

Someone on the way home spills a sack of popcorn-deliberately-and hours after he has gone the sleepy birds flutter down to collect his contribution. If the pigeons picked a mayor, it would be someone unknown to anybody but them. It would be the man with the popcorn.

The people themselves - all workmen and jaded playboys who keep a city alive between dawn and dusk-wonder some-times what they have done to justify belonging to the human

The pigeons have a simpler ethic. Their loyalty is to the nest and the eggs, not the lar-gesse of that strange two-legged opportunist-man.

So every blue-gold dawn is a trumpet to a fresh adventure. Whether that adventure lies in old Manhattan or the widening world we work in is another matter.

You can take it any way you

to the pigeons or the sun.

Mann remarks of the people:

"The broad unregenerate masses have long since reverted to a brazen nationalism. They live by the slogan: "Everything was better under Hitler." By virtue of the experiences they claim to have had they declare triumphantly that democracy has been tried and found wanting. Democracy to them means the occupation powers and all who 'collaborate' with them. It

the occupation powers and all who 'collaborate' with them. It is at the door of these that they lay their own wretched con-dition and that of their country. 'Our 're-education' has failed in its most immediate and fundamental tasks to make enduringly clear to these people that their ill-being is but the consequence of a war forced upon the world by eriminals—a war that was lost, a war which, long since lost, was continued to the extremes of ruin; a war that and s the amounted to national bankruptcy without precedent. "Against this fact they close their minds. They desire neither to hear nor to know snything about the atractities of the Nazi 'regime, which they declare to be propaganda lies and exagera-reading about in the state of the

regime, which they declare to be propaganda lies and exaggerations. They exhibit an ostentatious indifference toward court cases dealing with such atrocities. They are equally indifferent to the havoe which Hiller's war wrought in other countries. Evidently the victors should have been far worse off. The Gerbomb, man claim to preferential sympathy, special consideration and care is unshakable in its arrogance, and the perplexities of the world situation invest it with considerable success." and his troubles with the Kremlin or about the cold war .

Mann admits that the tension between the two great powers of occupation favors the evil elements in Germany, while harming the good, putting them on the defensive and at a disadvantage. He found economic conditions in Western Germany far better than in the East and that marked progress has been made since surrency reform, the But he was received with marked courtesy despite "crude ties prior threats, there was not the slightest jarring note.'

There is nothing surprising in all this, it was to be ex-pected after the Nazification of the youth of Germany for a couple of decades. It will take another generation of democracy to democratize Germany and it is questionable if it ever can be done. For so many centuries Germans have been trained for war, nationalism and serfdom, under absolutism, monarchy or totalitarianism that they have become inherent in the German masses.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Foreian Atfairs Analy

Small straws show which way the wind blows

One of the encouraging signs of our harrassed times is the great number of people of both sexes and all ages whom one sees ouned about the news printers on a pleasant afternoon Maybe my imagination is working overtime, but that's the

are better informed. I've travel ed about our country a good deal, discussing foreign affairs, and can testify that even our young folk of high school age are very well informed.

Our country has undergone a wonderful development in this respect during the past genera-

No, Americans aren't neglec darshal Tito Dewne Machanale Marshal Tito Dewne Machanale In dhis troubles with the Krem-their perspective by balancing their mental diet. One-food Well madam, I reckon they're diets aren't healthful. eading about those things. You

reading about those things. You have to dig through such news It probably is true that the in order to get anything else average American is fed up to the neck wiht the constant bar-

But their big interest of the rage of news about the cold war-noment probably is centered in We've been bombared with it the baseball championship bat- day and night ever since the end And that's the way it of the world conflict, and it cer-tainly frays the nerves. should be

Interest in the lighter things this bickering and the conse-of life doesn't mean there is no interest in the serious problems. But we're not going to let our-Even the hangman plays check-ers when he's off duty. There are no people on earth more deeply interested in world siffairs than Americans, or who ing.

affairs than Americans, or who ing.

the it merce committee a piece of her Many cities expressed the

nimble mind the other day. Testifying on the stymied re-appointment of Leland Olds, li-a representative of the 5th

tan area.

At Chicago, police, fire and

other official agencies were or-

lation exempting them from fe- little help despite the so-called Hopely report of last year which

"I'm not concerned about the called for an organized civil defate of one man," testified Miss fense force of 10 to 15 million Alpern, "but I am concerned persons, about the fate of American con-

about the fate of American con-sumers. We cannot afford to jet-tison men like Leland Olds who out that they have proposed a have devoted their careers to creation of a civil force a year protecting consumers. The one ago but said they have heard thing his enemies don't like about him is that they can't swerve him from his public du-tait hous the their a concrete and the they have heard they have heard they have heard in the capital is a concrete and the heard health of the few defense set-ups

ty." In the very middle of a sen-tence. Sen. Lyndon "Lying-Down" Johnson of Texas, elect-ted by those who opposed Pappy Philadelphia officials said the

of by those who opposed Pappy Philadelphia officials said the O'Daniel but who has been veer- plan organized by their atomic

News Travels Slowly in Washington

Washington (P-Fred Balley, an official of the National Grange, went to see an agriculture department official. While waiting he casually asked a stenographer what she thought of the Brannan plan of farm price supports. "Who's Brannan?" asked the stenographer.

"Why," replied Bailey, "he's secretary of agriculture." "He is? Then what became of Clinton Anderson?"

location JOE E. DeWITT 145 Candalaria Blvd. Salem

appointment of Leland Olds, li-bergh appointment of Leland Olds, li-arrow at Chicago startled the burgh asked, in effect, whether the committee was taking orders from the American people or from the American people or from the private gas-and-oil help alleviate atomic disaster from the private gas-and-oil help alleviate atomic disaster lighting Olds' confirmation. The big gas companies, Miss Alpern asserted, were against Olds because he opposed legis-fense organizations would be of lation exempting them from fe-little help despite the so-called To the Editor-Our federal government in Washington, D. C.,







these days.