

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier: Weekly, 25c; Monthly, \$1.00; One Year, \$12.00. By Mail in Oregon: Monthly, 75c; 6 Mos., \$4.00; One Year, \$8.00. U. S. Outside Oregon: Monthly, \$1.00; 6 Mos., \$6.00; Year, \$12.

4—Salem, Oregon, Thursday, October 6, 1949

BY BECK

Actions You Regret



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Too Late, Anyway

By DON UPJOHN

Pacific University at Forest Grove is reported to be following the current trend and has interdicted the use of paddles in the hazing of freshmen. We haven't been advised as to whether this prohibition is done by the way of a humane act, or just the futility of the thing. By the time a guy reaches the age he can become a freshman in college, it's too late for paddles. They should start in the first grade, but that, too, has become old-fashioned and the results seem obvious.



Don Upjohn

It seems, at least, that residents of Brooklyn and those living south of the Mason and Dixon line have one thing in common. They all hate the "damn Yankees."

How to Get Your Deer

Lebanon—Lester Bateson of route 2, Lebanon, is advising fellow hunters to get lost—and get a deer. Bateson was hunting in the Ochoco forest near Burns when he became lost. While wandering about in an attempt to get his bearings, he came across a five-point 179-pound buck. After bagging the deer, he continued his wanderings until he found his camp. Buck and hunter arrived safely in Lebanon.

Which reminds us to wonder if the deer season had anything

Random Harvest

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Uncle Sam has frowned on farmer Howard Willhite's alleged "harvesting" of 20 rural mail boxes with a grain binder on his truck. Willhite, 36, was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner yesterday on charges of destroying mail boxes. He was released on \$500 bond. U. S. attorney Max Bulkley said Willhite's binder clipped off all but three of 23 mail boxes along a 20-mile stretch of road from a Holly, Colo., tavern to his home.

Next week one of the banks here will start remaining open until 5 p.m. This will make it handy in getting pennies and nickels in change for the parking meters.

Still Chases Fortune at 98

Big Bear Valley, Cal. (AP)—Prospector Jim Erwin, grizzled, tanned and healthy at 98, still hopes to find his "pot of gold" in the rugged San Bernardino mountain country. Erwin, an old-time Indian fighter, came to Big Bear Valley in 1884 after mining lead in Missouri. He is believed to be the oldest living resident of the area and remembers the hectic, roaring days of Holcomb and Big Bear Valleys. A foreman at the old Lucky Baldwin mine, Erwin drove six-horse stages and even took a turn at boxing when he fought a famous heavyweight for a \$600 wager. Old-timers who remember the bout recall that Erwin won the fight without bothering too much. He still walks to his mining property, five miles from his home, and except for an occasional mining trip out of the area, he has spent the last 65 years in San Bernardino County.

CONGRESS CRITICIZED

Lilienthal Cites Red Tape As Threat to Atomic Lead

By PAUL F. ELLIS

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—America's leadership in atomic energy is threatened because the more competent men are reluctant to take jobs in government, David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the U. S. atomic energy commission, reported in a book published today.

In the book, "This I Do Believe," (published by Harper and Brothers), Lilienthal lays the blame on congress, which he said "in recent years has more and more tended to depart from a basic principle of our constitution, the separation of the legislative from executive or management functions."

Lilienthal's book was written before President Truman disclosed that the Russians had set off an "atomic explosion," but it contains passages predicting that the Soviets and other nations would learn how to make bombs.

He said the United States had achieved its leadership in atomic energy because of our democratic form of government and way of life, but that the communists were now attacking the American way in a manner never before tried by any country. "There are in this country the scientific talents required to continue and strengthen our leadership in atomic energy development," he said. "We have the mind, skills—Engineering, Indus-

Latest High School Fad

Lander, Wyo. (AP)—Rainbow-colored hair is the latest high school fad. Several students at Fremont County high school have shown up with colored hair, some sporting green hair, some scarlet, some peroxidized locks, and some a combination of colors. Girls consider one lock of red and one of green across the front of a hairdo as quite fetching.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Reuther's Grandstanding Put Off Ford Settlement

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Inside story of the Ford-United Auto Workers agreement on pensions was that it could have been settled exactly one week earlier—except for one thing. Walter Reuther didn't want it settled too easily.

On Friday, Sept. 23, the redheaded chief of the United Auto Workers suddenly broke off his negotiations. Both sides had been pretty much in agreement. Everything was going well.

But suddenly Reuther told John Bugas, chief negotiator for Henry Ford:

"I can't come to an agreement without first threatening you with a strike."

So negotiations were broken off.

Strike news flared in the headlines. A strike deadline was even issued for midnight Thursday, Sept. 29. Henry Ford had been entirely willing to give the auto workers an old-age pension of \$100 a month including government pensions, but the wily Walter Reuther wanted to sell his union on the idea that he was winning a tough victory.

NOTE—When the strike deadline rolled around on Sept. 29, the agreement provided for almost the same terms as were discussed on Friday, Sept. 23. But the intervening strike hulla-balloo had helped Reuther cement his hold on the union, though disrupting relations between the union and the Ford company.

JOE BALL, LOBBYIST

Nobody much has heard of Minnesota's sad-faced Senator Joe Ball since he was defeated last year.

At first, Joe toyed with the idea of becoming a newspaper columnist—almost a tougher racket than being a senator. But that didn't seem to pan out, so now Joe, after some unhappy months of indecision, has turned up as a lobbyist.

Joe's job is quite a modest one when you consider that some lobbyists rake down around fifty grand. For the ex-senator from Minnesota is drawing only around \$8,000 as the lobbyist for the association of American ship owners.

These are the ship owners who don't get government subsidies, and part of Joe's job is to see that they do get them. If you recall how vigorously Joe fought against so-called "statism" when he was in the senate, you can get some idea how distasteful this lobbying job is going to be—also, how broke Joe must have been to take it.

However, Joe's bosses, the unsubsidized ship owners, have pulled a neat trick which should materially lessen his work.

In fact, it's one of the neatest tricks ever pulled in a town which has seen all sorts of lobbying tricks. For they managed to put their former lobbyist, Lynne Mote, in as assistant counsel of the house merchant marine and fisheries committee.

Mote, who once received \$8,000 as a lobbyist for the ship owners, now receives \$8,800 from the congressional committee which writes the legislation the ship owners want passed.

A bill—HW 5246—is now before congress which would greatly expand government subsidies and grant ship owners more favorable tax depreciation. Lynne Mote, as lobbyist for the ship owners, helped with this bill.

Now that the bill is before the house merchant marine committee, Mote, as counsel for that committee, will advise on passing that bill.

Mr. Mote, asked whether he was able to lobby any bills through congress while employed by the Association of American Ship Owners replied:

"No, I wasn't a very effective lobbyist."

"Do you think you will be more effective in your present position?"

"That is an embarrassing question."

"Do you think it is a healthy pattern for a man to be lobbying for legislation one week and to be employed by the committee writing that legislation the next week?"

"I don't think I am establishing any pattern," Mr. Mote replied.

Some members of the merchant marine committee don't take quite the same view of it. But anyway, thanks to Mote's promotion, sad-faced Joe Ball now has a job.

BIG BUSINESS MASQUERADES

It looks like big business was now being disguised in sheep's clothing. At least, that's what tireless Congressman Wright Patman of Texas has discovered about two organizations supposed to champion small business though actually receiving support from big business.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds

WANT A JOB IN PICTURES? YOUR CALL WILL BE 1 OF 30,000 RECEIVED BY CASTING DEPARTMENTS DAILY! (COPY FIFTY, SEVEN PERIOD, ST. LOUIS.)

WOMEN 4 INCHES TALLER, BY ODDS OF 2 TO 1 HAVE THE SAME BUST MEASUREMENT AS SHORTER WOMEN!

WOMEN COLLEGE GRADUATES ARE HAVING MORE BABIES... ALMOST 2 TO 1 INCREASE SINCE 1940.

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

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

East-West Tug-of-War Over Germany Intensified

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Russia shows signs of being about to create a new, communist-dominated German state out of her eastern zone of occupation, with Berlin as its capital. This will be calculated to offset the German republic recently established at Bonn by the three western zones under guidance of America, Britain and France.

When these two Germans are functioning, there will ensue a tug-of-war between Russia and the three democracies to achieve a united Germany—communist if the Soviet wins and democratic if the western trio are successful.

The future history of continental Europe will be heavily influenced by the outcome of this struggle, for ultimately Germany may well resume her old position as the keystone of central Europe.

That is, she will resume it if she is reunited. And on that score there can be small doubt unless events take a wholly unforeseen turn. It isn't the nature of the Germans to be separated. By hook or by crook, the two divisions will unite to reestablish the Fatherland as soon as they see an opening.

Naturally, Moscow's hope is to draw western Germany in the Soviet eastern zone, thereby consolidating the Reich into a communist state which would be a satellite of Russia.

By the same token the three western allies are aiming to attract eastern Germany into the Bonn government, if and when the Russian military grip is relaxed.

Economically, the Soviet and the western zones not only complement each other but are essential to each other. The west has the greater portion of the industries, while the east is rich agriculturally.

The west, of course, is much larger, having an area of some 95,000 square miles and a population of about 45,000,000. The Soviet zone contains 46,000 square miles and has a population of 17,000,000.

However, the eastern zone has a tremendous drawing card—Berlin, former proud capital of the Reich, one of the world's great cities and hub of European transportation.

The fact that Berlin is now divided into four zones which are occupied by Russia, Britain, France and America won't preclude the projected eastern German government from claiming it as the capital.

Ideologically, the advantage in the battle for unity will lie with the three western zones.

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

It's Enough to Drive A Hatless Man to Cover

By SAUL PETT

(For Hal Boyle Who Is Traveling)

New York (AP)—This is a rough week for us men who don't wear hats.

By Saturday, if we make it that long, we'll probably feel un-American.

You see, the people who make and sell hats sold only about 72,000,000 hats last year for about \$250,000,000, and this year they would like to make and sell more.

So-o-o-o—

This is national hat week.

An intensive campaign to eliminate the hatless man is being waged in some 500 cities by more than 9,000 hat retailers and 135 manufacturers. The industry calls this the greatest promotional campaign in its history.

There are or will be more ads in the papers and more commercials on the air about men's hats than ever before. On television, they're sending fashion shows and one clinical program which takes a hat apart and shows how it's made.

Fashion shows with live models are planned by department stores in Chicago, Washington, Richmond and many other cities. On the air, there is talk about the "importance of hats in the history of freedom" (I. E., when Greek slaves became free they wore a felt hat as the symbol of their freedom).

The Mayor of Philadelphia, the "Hat city of the east," is reported sending a super-deluxe model to President Truman. Danbury, Conn., the "Hat capi-



Saul Pett

OPEN FORUM

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: Fifty-word opinion on the court house compels brevity and bluntness.

First: It is forbidding, seems to say, "He who enters here leaves all hope behind."

Second: Its architectural design fits into the beauty of the other buildings like unto a New Deal privy stuck up behind a modern home.

C. M. CRITTENDEN  
Hubbard

To the Editor: We appreciate the picture published of the (proposed) Marion county court house. My adjective is "horrid." Looks as if it has possibilities of becoming a monstrosity in time.

Why can't the court house be built more like the state capitol or perhaps the other state office buildings? Then, if ever it were necessary, we could build on a story or a wing without destroying any original beauty.

MRS. LILY KAUP  
Route 1, Gervais

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP  
AUTO — TRUCK — FIRE

Savings without service is false economy. That is why we place service as our first requisite towards YOUR satisfaction. Save up to 30%.

BILL OSKO  
Phone 3-5661  
466 Court St.

BILL OSKO  
Dist. Mgr.

Carried Away

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—You can't accuse Hollywood of not having life-like scenes in "The Sun Comes Up." One little boy saw a dog on the screen. He hastily left his parents to pet the pup.

THE EMBLEM OF



A GOOD MOTORIST AND GOOD MOTORING

Smart motorists display the AAA insignia—enjoy the service and protection backed by 2 1/2 million members who know it pays to belong!

SAVE 15%  
On Car Insurance  
Investigate TODAY!

Oregon State Motor Association  
1121 S. W. Washington Street  
Portland 5, Oregon AT 121

Produce Too Successful to Sell

Litchfield, Mich. (AP)—Harry Anderson's cucumbers were so big that he couldn't market them. He grew one that was 30 inches long and weighed four and a half pounds. The seeds, obtained from Syria, produced about 100 cucumbers. Anderson said they looked more like watermelons.