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Russia Set the Pace

American Federation of Labor leaders in session at St. Paul claim success in cementing a labor-farmer political alliance for a joint drive in the 1950 congressional elections "in electing our friends and defeating our enemies."

The labor organizations have raised a multi-million dollar slush fund for purging those congressmen that have represented all the people instead of selfish pressure groups but whether the farmers can be delivered by their leaders remains to be seen.

Labor leaders want the Taft-Hartley bill defeated and the right to strike at their whim against public welfare, as they are doing now, and the farm leaders want subsidies continued in high support prices for surplus products based on war time markets, and the consumer to pay the

Both sides overlook the basic desire of laborers to buy food products at low costs, and the farmers to pay low wage scales for farm labor, so their real interests conflict, for the higher the labor costs the higher the food costs and what they put in one pocket they take out of the other.

Russia has shown how the plan works out for a laborfarmer government. The communists organized the Soviets adopted as their battle cry the unity of the proletariat (working men) and peasants (farmers) and adopted as a national flag the hammer as the emblem of the proletariat and the sickle as the emblem of the peasants.

The hammer was used to beat the Russian workers down to starvation wages based on production output, their unions destroyed and the proletariat reduced to serfdom,

The sickle was used to harvest the farmers. They were promised the land they tilled. But their land and crops were confiscated, the Kulaks (those farmers owning their land) lost their farms and were transported to Arctic star-vation slave labor camps as criminals to perish miserably. All property nationalized, collectivized farms transformed the peasants into the proletarians to be transported and utilized in industry as desired by the ruling hierarchy.

Whether the proposed labor-farm alliance will also adopt the hammer and sickle as an emblem in its political power purge remains to be seen.

Welcome Rains

Fall rains and stories on water prospects in the Pacific if the deer season had anything ing meters. Northwest come almost at the same time.

A few days ago the Bonneville power administration warned of the threat of an early power shortage because of reduced flow in the Columbia river. No sooner had that appeared, however, than the rains came.

It is still too early to determine the extent of these current fall rains, but it is plain that the region faces another possible brown-out this coming winter if waters in the Columbia don't rise enough.

If water flow returns to normal for the coming months, the Pacific Northwest will have increased power for its use this winter. Grand Coulee dam, for instance, will have about 360,000 kilowatts greater capacity than last year, because of new installations.

In this same connection, news from Washington, D.C., tells of a record appropriation for waterways of the na-tion. More than \$100 millions have been included in an agreement between house and senate conferees for the Pacific Northwest. This will benefit the entire region. Closer to home, however, is the figure of \$9.5 millions for the Detroit dam on the North Santiam river. These millions

will bring more power that much closer to reality. Down in Lane county, dedication of the Dorena dam later this month will mark completion of the third project in the Willamette valley basin program. This dam, on the Row river, tributary of the coast fork of the Willamette river, will be completed nine months ahead of schedule This particular dam is proposed as a storage unit in the flood control program and in plans for increased low-water flow on the Willamette river.

Northwest toward getting more power-thanks the help of nature. At the same time, the prospect of an-today oher winter of power shortage, unless enough rain and snowfall, is sufficient to permit no let-up in continued pushing of proper development of the region.

Congress Eyes Adjournment

The social security expansion bill, approved by the house Wednesday has been shelved by the senate until next year lative from executive or manifest was not on the president's "must" list. Congress has agement functions."

Lilienthal's book was written that all "must" legislation could be out of the way by the latter part of October.

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The senate originally had hoped to adjourn its first session on October 15—a week from Saturday. But its failure to act earlier this week on the controversial farm bill forced the lawmakers to alter their tentative schedule.

The revised farm bill will come up next Monday. After that, the senate still must act on legislation to stimulate investment abroad and on a motion to discharge the judiciary committee from further consideration of the displaced persons bill. Also on the must list are several appropriations and other measures still tied up in conference committees.

The social security bill passed by the house will:

1. Extend old age and survivors' insurance to 11,000,000 more orkers, raising the number covered from 35,000,000 to 46,000,

Boost benefits by 70 percent or more, Create new disability insurance. Increase pay roll taxes gradually over the next 20 years

to 3 percent on both worker and his employer.

Litchfield, Mich. @# Harry Anderson's cucumbers were so

Produce Too Successful to Sell

hig 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

Anderson said they looked more like watermelons.

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

freshman in college, it's too late for paddles. They should grade, but that, too, has become old-fashioned and the results seem obvious.

least, that resi- Don Uniohn

dents of Brook-

route 2, Lebanon, is advising fel-low 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, til he found his camp. Buck and here will start remaining open lobbyist for the association of hunter arrived safely in Leb- until 5 p.m. This will make it

get back behind some high and company. bullet proof walls.

Random Harvest

the Mason and Dixon line have ard Willhite's alleged "harvest- last year, the Mason and Dixon line have and Willhite's alleged "harvest-last year. one thing in common. They all ing" of 20 rural mail boxes with hate the "damn Yankees."

How to Get Your Deer

Lebanon—Lester Bateson of Lebanon—Lester Bateson of terday on charges of destroying But that didn't seem to pan out, wall haves. He was released on so now Joe, after some unhappy mail boxes. He was released on so now Joe, after some unhappy \$500 bond. U. S. attorney Max months of indecision, has turned Bulkley said Willhite's binder up as a lobbyist. clipped off all but three of 23 mail boxes along a 20 - mile stretch of road from a Holly, some lobbyists rake down around Colo., tavern to his home.

Still Chases Fortune at 98

Big Bear Valley, Cal. (0.2)-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

lood control program and in plans for increased low-water low on the Willamette river.

New York, Oct. 6 U.B.—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 Torthwest toward getting more power—thanks, too, to U.S. atomic energy commission, reported in a book published

lieve." (published by Harper our lead and greatly to increase and brothers). Lilienthal lays it.
the blame on congress, which he "But there is a genuine threat lieve. tion, the separation of the legis- and in nonmilitary fields.

an "atomic explosion," but it government activity. contains passages predicting that the Soviets and other nations

He said the United States had frustrations, petty politics, dull, writing that legislation the next achieved its leadership in atomic cautious, unimaginative directory because of our democration, may move in "and change tic form of government and way of life, but that the communists of pioneering to dull routine, of life, but that the communists of pioneering to dull routine.

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ship in atomic energy develop-ments," he said "We have the "America's great lead may BIG BUSINESS mind, skills—Engineering, indus- soon dwindle." MASQUERADES

In the book, "This I Do Be- trial, and managerial—to keep ing that bill."

the blame on congress, which he said in recent years has more to America's ability to hold on-through congress while employ and more tended to depart from to our world leadership in atomic a basic principle of our constitu- development, both in weapons weapons

Lilienthal criticized congress would learn how to make for its interference with the bombs. that "red tape, bureaucratic

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 context the scientific talents required to context."

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"The scientists," he said, "Will 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 lob. "Top scientists," he said, "Will scientific talents required to con- terprise. It will become a line tinue and strengthen our leader- nesting place for industrious now has a job.

Latest High School Fad

Lander, Wyo. @ Rainbow-colored hair is the latest high school fad.

Several students at Fremont County high school have shown up with colored halr, some sporting green hair, som scarlet, some peroxided locks, and some a combination

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

Association." And when you

look up their contributors, you

find among them such small and

struggling firms as the U. S.

Steel corporation and Standard

Another struggling little com-

pany which contributes to these small business lobbying groups

is American Rolling Mill. Then there is another very small outfit that most people never even

heard of named the Chrysler

Motor corporation, together with

Sears Roebuck, and a "very small" steel company called Re-

Total receipts of the small

called DeWitt Emery, president of the outfit, as a witness to find

NOTE-Most indefatigable de-

fenders of small business in

Washington are Congressman Patman and George Meredith, former counsel of the senate

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

It's Enough to Drive

Saul Pett

A Hatless Man to Cover

By SAUL PETT

(For Hal Boyle Who Is Traveling)

New York (P)-This is a rough week for us men who don't wear

By Saturday, if we make it that long, we'll probably feel

plans, too.

200 years.

John Barrymore.

out of Hyde Park.

small business committee,

So-o-o-o-

This is na-

tional hat week.

An intensive campaign to eli-

minate the hat-

less man is being waged in some

500 cities by more than 9,000

hat retailers and 135 manufac-turers. The industry calls this the

There are or will be more ads

in the papers and more commer-cials 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 depart-

hats in the history of freedom"

as the symbol of their freedom).

OPEN FORUM

all hope behind."

(I. E., when Greek slaves be- admit came free they wore a felt hat 1770.

More Opinions on Court House

(Editor's Note-Letters to the Editor, limited to 50 words.

To the Editor: Fifty-word opinion on the court house compels

First: It is forbidding, seems to say, "He who enters here leaves

To the Editor: We appreciate the picture published of the (pro-

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

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are solicited expressing an opinion on the proposed plans for the exterior of the Marion county courthouse.)

Oil of New Jersey.

Workers sud-denly broke off his negotiations. Both sides had been pretty much in agreement. Every-thing was going But suddenly Reuther told

John Bugas, chief negotia-tor for Henry Brew Pearson 'I can't come to an agreement without first threatening you

with a strike." So negotiations were broken

Then there is that small glass manufacturing company — Lib-by-Owens Ford, and that little Strike news flared in the headlines. A strike deadline was even issued for midnight business firm which only makes most of the screws in the U.S.A. —American Screw company. Thursday, Sept. 29. Henry Ford had been entirely willing to give the auto workers an old-age pension of \$100 a month ncluding government pensions, but the wily Walter Reuther business economic foundation in 1948 were \$60,931, and Conbut the wily Walter Reuther 1948 were \$60,931, and Conwanted to sell his union on the gressman Patman, interested in idea that he was winning a ascertaining how much money tough victory.

NOTE-When the strike dead- querading as little business, has line rolled around on Sept. 29, to do with that escaped convict the agreement provided for al-giving himself up and asking to most the same terms as were be taken back into the safe en-discussed on Friday, Sept. 23. virons of the big house. Most But the intervening strike hulla-any guy wandering around in baloo had helped Reuther ce-the woods alone these nights ment his hold on the unand days with the guns popping ion, though disrupting relations around him would be glad to between the union and the Ford

JOE BALL, LOBBYIST

t, that resistant Random Harvest Nobody much has heard of Pueblo, Colo. (P)—Uncle Sam Minnesota's sad-faced Senator and those living south of has frowned on farmer How- Joe Ball since he was defeated

up as a lobbyist.

Joe's job is quite a modest one when you consider that You see, the people who make and sell hats sold only about 72,000,000 hats fifty grand. For the ex-sena-tor from Minnesota is drawabout \$250,000,-

handy in getting pennies and who don't get government sub-Which reminds us to wonder nickels in change for the parkthe deer season had anything ing meters.

who don't get government such
sides, 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. models are planned by depart-ment stores in Chicago, Wash-ington, Richmond and many other cities. On the air, there is talk about the "importance of

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

A bill-HW 5246-is now bere faported sending a super-deluxe

ynne model to President Truman,
ship Danbury, Conn., the "Hat capiill.

sefore fore congress which would greatly expand government subsidies and grant ship owners more favorable tax depreciation. Lynne Mote, as lobbyist for the s owners, helped with this bill.

Now that the bill is before the house merchant marine com-mittee. Mote, as counsel for that will advise on pass-

Mr. Mote, asked whether he ed by the Association of American Ship Owners replied:

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

"Do you think you will be Second: Its architectural design fits into the beauty of the more effective in your present other buildings like unto a New Deal privy stuck up behind a

"That is an embarrassing question." "Do you think it is a healthy the pattern for a man to be lobbying

for legislation one week and to posed) Marion county court house. My adjective is "horrid." Looks be employed by the committee as if it has possibilities of becoming a monstrosity in time.

Some members of the mer-

MASQUERADES

It looks like big business was now being disguised in sheep's clothing. At least, that's what tircless Congressman Wright Palman of Texas has discovered about two organizations suppos-ed to champion small business though actually receiving sup-

They are the "Small Business ic Foundation" and the "National Small Businessmen's 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

East-West Tug-of-War Over Germany Intensified

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

(47) Foreign Affairs Analysis Russia shows signs of being about to create a new, communistdominated 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 Germanys are functioning, there will ensue a tug-of-war between Russia and

tal of the country," has special

down 20 blocks of Fifth avenue,

the stores are showing hats worn

In one window, you can see

The hat research foundation.

worn by Franklin D. Roosevelt

The foundation did get Lin-

coln's stovepipe hat and a simi-

lar model worn by a man who at-

tended his funeral as well as an

admiral's black silk beaver of

if the Soviet wins and democratic if the western trio are successful.
The future history of contin-

The future history of contin-ental Europe will be heavily in-fuenced by the outcome of this struggle, for ultimately Ger-many 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 unforseen turn. It isn't the nature of the Germans to be separated. By hook or by crook, the two divisions will unite to restablish 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 atby various great men in the past tract eastern Germany into the Bonn government, if and when the Russian military grip is rean orange straw top hat worn by the Marquis De Lafayette when he made his triumphal laxed.

tour of the United States in Economically, the Soviet and the western zones not only com-plement each other but are es-A few doors down there are Daniel Webster's straw hat, Bill sential to each other. The west hat retailers and 135 manufac-turers. The industry calls this the greatest promotional campaign in its history.

There are or will be more add.

Daniel webser's staw hat, Bill Cody's ten-gallon, Will Rogers' tongers will be more add.

Cody's ten-gallon, Will Rogers' derby, and high silk toppers worn by Jimmy Walker and 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 popu-lation of about 45,000,000. The Soviet zone contains 46,000 square miles and has a populasponsors of the project, tried to get the historic campaign fedora tion of 17,000,000.

However, the eastern zone has but the government won't let it 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 pre-clude 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.

Carried Away

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P) — 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,

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