by Krug's attitude before the 1948 elections, and the

by Krug's attitude before the 1948 elections, and the way he is handling some projects, and his appeals for funds direct to congress instead of the budget office.

The president has appointed Undersecretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, 53, as Krug's successor; a veteran of years in government service, and a favorite of Democratic National Chairman Bill Boyle who seems to be the present White House boy of Mr. Truman. Chapman, and told this inside story of the present White House boy of Mr. Truman. Chapman, and told this inside story of the present white House boy of Mr. Truman. Chapman, and the stadium show and sustain senator was lause and told this inside story of the present white House boy of Mr. Truman. Chapman, and told this inside story of the stadium show and sustain senator was lause as a horseman and told this inside story of the present white House boy of Mr. Truman. Chapman, the save when the save man's appointment puts two Coloradans in the cabinet. He says when Chapman was "advance man" for President Truman's he was tossed to

western campaign travels last year, and was credited with the ground he much of the success of the tours. Krug, on the other hand, I ost conscious-was roundly criticized by the party faithful for not cam-paigning more ardently in 1948. Krug spoke for Mr. was out like a was roundly criticized by the party faithful for not cam-paigning more ardently in 1948. Krug spoke for Mr. minutes or so Truman in the pre-convention campaigning, but was not like a light. The doc-as active in speech-making thereafter as some of his cabi-tors, he found net colleagues.

Commenting upon differences between the president and Krug, Associated Press dispatches say:

"There have been other differences between Krug and Mr. "There have been other differences between Krug and Mr. Truman since then. The president recently vetoed a Navajo rehabilitation bill because of an amendment, said to have been accepted by Krug, which would have made the Indians subject to state laws The president's comments on two recent reclamation proposals also appeared critical of the six-foot-four. 200-pound-plus 'baby' of the cabinet. He reluctantly approved one, but vetoen the other on grounds that the interior department's reclamation bureau had not established its feasibility." Krug made his reputation in federal government when

he was with the office of production management, later the war production board. In 1943 he was given full authority over power utilities. Later he took charge of vital war materials as vice chairman of WPP.

He went into the navy in 1944, but was recalled the same year to become head of WPB. Truman said the job he accomplished there was "little short of miraculous."

This doesn't apply to the senting found no ducks but spotted the children of France. This may start a chain of friendly correspondence lasting into the years. It would take several newspan.

A Fine Railroader Retires

Announcement that J. A. Ormandy of Portland, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific in the northwest, will end 41 years of continuous service in the company by taking voluntary retirement under the pension plan December 1 will be received with regret by his many friends and the public he served so courteously and the company he served so faithfully and efficiently for so long a period.

Beginning as a telegrapher he worked in many stations. was transferred to the passenger department in Portland in 1911 and made office manager. In 1920 he was advanced to assistant general passenger agent, and promoted to his present position in 1923 which position he has held continuously since, succeeding the late John M. Scott, who was equally affable and popular.

Ormandy served the company through the trying times of two world wars and the boom and depression years between, the most colorful and the most trying periods in the company's history. The transportation of hundreds of thousands of troops in both wars was under his juris-

Ormandy has been active in Portland civic affairs, was past president of Portland Advertising club and of the Rose Carnival, in the Chamber of Commerce directorate and other organizations as well as active in Masonic

For the Southern Pacific he has always been a trouble shooter, When Willamette floods cut off auto transporta-tion across the Salem bridge, a phone message to Ormandy always secured a shuttle service across the river. When rail transportation jams occurred Ormandy inspired relief

It must have been the courteous, considerate and obliging service of Ormandy and other officials like him to the public that inspired the railroad company to adopt its slogan, "The Friendly Southern Pacific," and he certainly lived up to it. May good luck attend him in his well-shal Konstantin earned retirement.

Norblad On a CVA

Congressman Norblad of this district has joined the ed to in diploranks of those in opposition to President Truman's pet matic quarters scheme of a Columbia Valley Administration for the re- in Washington gion. No sconer had Norblad made known his views than as a proconsulhe was jumped on because he hadn't "clarified" his views ship—may mean which called for "local" initiative to join with existing that Moscow is withdraw her governmental agencies to develop the Pacific Northwest. getting ready to withdraw her transfer or the state of the pacific Northwest. It is difficult to undersetand what needs clarifying in this position of Norblad's.

His suggestion encompasses the realm of states' cooperating with the federal government. Perhaps that is something that is so old in theory but so seldom followed in practice that it needs "clarifying."

Norblad's stand in opposition to the proposed CVA plan is not one that fights the idea of a CVA merely because

The paralyzing tendency gradually to surrender more and more "local" power and initiative to the federal government is a tendency that Norblad recognizes in his statement of position. It is a tendency that will become more and more of an admission of growing "statism." Norblad's call is issued against that tendency.

Perhaps Norblad didn't make that point as clear as he might have. But the inference is certainly there—as plain as is the tendency itself.



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Unwritten History

BY DON UPJOHN

United States Senator Morse at Waller hall last night told a little unwritten history in connection with the accident at the state fair stadium when he was tossed from buggy at the horse show and sustained injuries which sent him to the hospital. The senator was laughing about the ribbings he has received since



out afterwards, let him lie for a short time but when he was picked up and carried away on a stretcher he was still uncon-scious. As he was being carried out the crowd as a sympathetic gesture gave him a round of applause. As the applause rippled over the stadium the senator's hand went up in salute. This, too, he didn't know about until one of the doctors told him later. Said the doctor, "you're the first

stance. There has been many a and headed back, leaving their. It would take several newspa-man a politician and still un-shotguns behind. When they per columns to describe all the

Local Barbers Please Note!

ed Britishers are so sensitive they even turn down bargain prices currently being offered by London's barbers. The barbers, figuring there's not quite so much work to trimming a fringed noggin, have been quietly knocking sixpence (seven cents) off the bill if the customer's off the bill it the transport of the bill it the transport of the bill it the transport of the people of the barrent costs two shillings (28 their boxcars to the people of cents). One-men's hairdresser America, but the echoes of cents). One-men's hairdresser America, but the echoes of friendship are still reverberating the financial district disclosin the financial district disclosed that some of the more vain through big city libraries and baldpates have "indignantly insisted through through big city libraries and small country schools, or carsisted through the country schools, or carsisted through the country schools are consisted through the country schools and country schools.

We know a lot of chaps around

three miles to Morgan Lake with their shotguns in the hope of bagging some ducks. On arrival they found no ducks but spotted reached the lake this time, the to show their appreciation of elk had vanished—but the lake France's appreciation. London (P)-Some bald-head- was covered with ducks.

Couldn't Put English on This One

Los Angeles (P)—While Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson were visiting Mexico, they bought a 2-year-old parrot named

They discovered that the bird doesn't understand Eng-

Ticket buyers at the Union station became bewildered when they heard a plaintive Spanish voice coming from a 60foot high chandeller.
"Bien, Loreto," the voice croaked.
Loreto had chewed through his wicker cage while the

Johnsons were making reservations on the noon train to their home at Seaview, Wash. Despite coaxings from train agents, red caps and spec-

tators, the parrot refused to come down.

In Spanish, "blen" means good. The Johnson's have other ideas. They decided to stay here until Loreto leaves his ideas. They decided to stay ners perch.

They finally gave up. Loreto didn't, though.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Moves by East and West Point Toward Hot Problem

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The foreign ministers of the big three western allies—Britain, France and America—are meeting in Paris to consider ways and neans of restoring the West German Republic to a place in

Europe's politico-economic sun. Simultaneously, Soviet Russia has made the intriguing move of

Rokossovsky as minister of defense in Poland. This appointment - referr-

troops from Eastern Germany, in due course unless they are leaving that partly communized kept down by military strength.

section of the fatherland a theo-retically "independent" state. That is the nature of the race. Therefore, since there would retically "independent" state. These two developments, trying to digest such an Eastern while having no direct relation- Germany now, Moscow may plan

ship, strike me as being cut from on trying to gain favor with the same piece of cloth. Germany by a military with-

War I British Prime Minister Lloyd George's cry of "Hang the Kaiser" finally died on the Kaiser"

way to more studied counsel. It is recognized that ham-

stringing Germany also would

be hamstringing the rest of Eu-

Russia probably is viewing

the situation largely from a dif-

Eastern Germany isn't sus-ceptible to absorption into the

Soviet bloc without endless dif-ficulties. Eastern Germany and

Western Germany will coalesce

be no profit and much pain in

ferent standpoint

in other words, the Soviet Union would be consolidating its
Eastern bloc in recognition of ion forces erected the "Star Rethe fact that Communist expansion westward has been halted by the Western European recovery program.

In other words, the Soviet UnAlso to be submerged is the wah Mounds and two stately prewar homes.

Also in the valley are the Etowah Mounds and two stately prewar homes.

The Kenesaw Mountain Historical association recently sponsord tours and lectures in the
by the Western European resommanded by Gen. Samuel G.

It to divine suit. desert air, so the angry threats of reprisals against the instigator of the second World by the Western World War finally have given covery program.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Armistice Day Finds French 'Merci Train' Still Expressive

By DREW PEARSON

Hays, Kansas-An old French boxcar ends its journey in Kansas today.

It has crossed one ocean, carried troops to a score of battle fronts and toured every county in Kansas. Probably a junk dealer wouldn't give more than 20 bucks for it; but this old car

and the keep-sakes inside it represent a million dollars' worth of sentiment. No one in

No one in France, when they went to all the work of loading up this boxcar, with 48 others, for their friends in Ame-

rica, ever dreamed what would happen when the cars arrived. One is enshrined on the old state capital grounds in Louisi-ana; another stands in the capital grounds at Bismarck, N.D.; another is located at Olympia, the capital of Washington; while Minnesota and Mississippi have enshrined their boxcars on their

state fair grounds.

Nor did anyone in France dream that the contents of these cars, ranging from the flag that flew over Verdun in 1914 to mere dolls given by the poorer children of Paris, would be dischildren of Paris, would be dis-played in museums throughout the land, from Louisville, Ky., and Newark, N.J., to the capital rotundas of Wisconsin, Ohio and Arkansas, to the huge exhibit arranged by Grover Whalen in New York City, into which thou-sands of people streamed every day.

It has been nine months now since the French people sent sisted upon paying the full ried in exhibits throughout the price." Wisconsin, like Kansas, has

ounted its car on a trailer, and here who'll figure from forego. it is still touring every county; ing paragraph that for once the British are right. it is still touring every county; and, after this tour is over, Wisconsin plans to box the French now on Ron Carroll is going to individual schools. Yet Wisconbe a two-gun hunter. Carroll, sin is supposed to be a Campanians. American state.

Another by-product of this

French merci train has been millions of letters sent from the children of the United States to

But the most significant part of this whole story is that al-most no one of the many millions of Americans who contributed to the Friendship Train two years ago this month had any idea it would be recipro-

It was hoped, of course, that American generosity would be appreciated—though there were even some skeptics as to that. But no one had the remotest dream that several million of the French people would make the great effort to load 49 boxcars with all sorts of paintings, statues, keepsakes and heirloomssome of them priceless in terms of sentiment—to send to the American people.

So, on this Armistice day, the most important conclusion to be drawn from this exchange of two trains between the people of France and the people of the United States is that the ordinary folks from Kansas to Normandy-the folks who have to go out and do the fighting and the dying when wars come-are now determined to work at di-

They don't entirely trust the

diplomats. And it may be that in the long run they can do as much or more than ambassa-dors—when not hampered by Iron Curtains.

This is in direct contrast to what happened 31 years ago af-ter the armistice of 1918. At that time, the American people, idea-listic, inexperienced in the field of foreign affairs, were inclined to think that all they had to do was sign a peace treaty and then forget about it. Peace, they believed, was something in-scribed on beribboned parchments which one left to diplo-So, shortly after the armistice

of 1918, most of the American people went back to work; the U.S. senate decreed that we should have nothing to do with Europe; and big business con-centrated on chasing the almighty dollar.
"Back to normalcy" was the

watchword thrown out by Warren Harding, and generally speaking correctly called the tune for the country.

But after the V-E and V-J days of this last war, it has been

The American people, it is true, are tired. Some of them are worse than tired. They are disworse than tred. Incy are dis-couraged and cynical. But they ter to present also know that if we had done on this anniveralso know that if we had done our part toward the rest of the world in the 1930s, we would not be burying our war dead in the 1940s.

Above everything else, the American people are determined that there shall be no more war. And they know that when they merely trusted diplomats in the

past, we have had wars.

Therefore, individual Amerineighbor as thyself."—Jesus You can bear this warning voice to generations yet to come. I are quite willing to help the diministration of the misunderstanding."—Carlyle.

I take to glory, but, boys, it is all hell. You can bear this warning voice to generations yet to come. I look upon war with horror."

Therefore, individual Amerineighbor as thyself."—Jesus to generations yet to come. I look upon war with horror."

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plomats.

That's why there have been so many CARE packages sent to Europe. That's why several million letters deluged Italy during foe.

That's why there have been simulated and the better of the highest perfection of Europe. That's why several million letters deluged Italy during foe.

The art of war . I take to be the highest perfection of Europe. That's why several million letters deluged Italy during foe. battle for democracy. That's are the results of trivial causes."

"In war, events of importance humanity."—William Bolitho.

"War is a biological necessity and the friendship Train. war is a biological necessity

—Julius Caesar.

—Julius Caesar.

"Military glory—that attractive rainbow that rises in showwas pleased and delighted when
ers of blood, that serpent's eye
the people of France unexpectthe people of France unexpectthe people of France unexpectthe people of France unexpect-edly showed their appreciation Abra by sending us their Merci Train. 1848.

You can't quit working at ma-trimony immediately after the marriage license is signed. And you can't run out on peace the minute the ink is dry on a trea-

For there are no brass bands playing as we march down the road to peace.

So perhaps the basic thing to remember about the two trains exchanged between the French and American people is that it is not difficult for people who know each other to live in peace with each other.

"An army is of little value in the field unless there are wise counsels at home."—Cleero.
"It is not by speeches and rescounsels at home."—Cleero.
"It is not by speeches and rescounsels at home."—Bismarck. obtained in the field unless there are wise counsels at home."—Cleero.
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"It is not by speeches and rescounsels at home."—Bismarck. obtained in the field unless there are wise counsels at home."—Cleero.
"The first casualty when war counsels at home."—The provides are on the side of the stronger."—Tacitus.
"There is no such thing as an inevitable war."—The first casualty when war counsels at home."—The first casualty when war counsels at home." know each other to live in peace with each other.

France has weathered a Napoleon, a great revolution, the crash of many republics, but still the people of France remains.

Causes of wars."—Tacitus.

There is no such thing as an inevitable war. If war comes, means to new wars, and the short peace better than the long one."

"For what can war but and the long one."

still the people of France remain our friends—because we know each other. The governments which sign treaties come and go, but the people who enforce treaties go on forever.

Of course, I am chiefly paid to pry into cabinet meetings and report on closed-door sessions, so this may be boring to some But anyway I'll try tomorrow

Americans are doing individually to help win the peace.

(Cepyright 1949)

Governor Gets Stood Up

Hendersonville, N. C. (0.2)—Gov. Kerr Scott couldn't find his official car so he tried hitchhiking. He stood in front of his hotel for 45 minutes without any

Finally the chamber of commerce hailed a car.

BATTLEFIELD TO 'GO UNDER'

South to Sacrifice Historic Remains for Dam Project

Atlanta W.S.—Some of the south's most interesting historic points will disappear this winter when the gates are closed on the new Allatoona Dam.

The dam will back water into the picturesque Etowah valley,

scene of important parts of Dixieland history from the America evolution until the Civil War.

After December, most of the French, a "Yankee" who fought

area will be at the bottom of the with the Confederates because reservoir.

of his southern-born wife. Legend has it that two south-One part of the lake floor will ern Irishmen almost won the Al-contain the remains of the latoona battle by spraying the South's first iron works. Union men with a pile of junk

The German problem, as viewed either from east or west, is an epublican. Norblad's position is one that seeks to encourage local and state units to work with the federal government instead of letting a "group sitting behind a mahogany desk in far-off Washington" at all the directing.

The paralyzing tendency gradually to surrender more and more "local" power and initiative to the federal government is a tendency that Norblad recognizes in his

commanded by Gen. Samuel G. ited without a diving suit.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

'War Loves to Seek Its Victims in the Young'

By HAL BOYLE

New York (49-Thirty-one years ago today bloodshed ceased in the most stupendous war mankind had known.

This Armistice after four years of conflict turned out to be only a pause that refreshed the world for an even deadlier war, the issues of which are still unsettled

vocate.

of war."-Seneca.

"The bird of war is not the

"Worse than war is the fear

eagle but the stork."-Charles Francis Potter, birth control ad-

"Peace shall not prevail save with a sword in her hand."— Bernard Shaw.

"There is many a boy here to

day who looks on war as all

who have had no experience of

of anything betsary than the thoughts celebrated men of the past have held on war and peace.

Hal Boyle

thy

Here are a

ers of blood, that serpent's eye that charms to destroy."-Rep. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois in it."—Erasmus.

1848. "A good war halloweth every

\$50 Poorer for 5 Cents

Van Nuys, Calif. (P)-Leonard Collen is \$50 poorer because he tried to save a woman five cents. Said James Smith, parking-meter inspector, in municipal

Collen told a woman he'd show her how to beat the meter and banged it with his hand until it showed an hour's free parking. Smith called police. Collen pleaded guilty to a charge of meter-tampering.

The fine was \$50.



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