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### Some Deficit Spending

Potato price support loss this year totals \$60 million because of the huge surplus of spuds grown merely for the subsidy and not for market and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has asked spud growers to cut production in the 1950 program. Meanwhile the best potatoes will be wasted and the consumer stung for high prices on second and

third grade spuds.

Brennan has set a 1950 production goal of 335 million bushels of potatoes, a reduction of about 7 percent in the planting allotment for commercial areas and a lower dollar and cents price support. This year's croy was 387 million bushels, while the 1948 crop totalled 445 million bushels. It cost the government \$230 million to support grower

Like this year's crop, next year's will be supported at 60 little question percent of parity, the minimum permitted by law. But of adjustment to the parity price next year will be somewhat lower in terms arise when we of dollars and cents.

The secretary said the support rate next year may aver- daylight savings age about 96 cents a bushel compared with about \$1.08 time next sumthis year. The 1950 planting allotment for commercial areas totals 1,137,800 acres, or 85,300 less than this year. The allotment will be divided among individual farms only street, who farms staying within allotment will be eligible to sell pota-

brannan admits that buying surpluses is not effective in preventing excess production and that although the government does not purchase potatoes grown by farmers who overplant their acreage allotment, the effect of the purchases is "to hold up prices of all potatoes." What price supports are doing to other crops besides potatoes:

Canbrook to do it is a won't quite know just where they're at.

Shiritail Economy Ipswich, Englan long do blue-blo Earls wear their Cranbrook told fe

The United States already owns 4,000,000 bales of cotton, The United States already owns 4,000,000 bales of cotton, 59,000,000 pounds dried eggs (nine years' supply) stored in caves, 15,500,000 pounds of cheese, 245,000,000 pounds of dried skim milk, 500 600 bags of red kidney beans, half of all the butter stored in the United States, so much wheat it uses 36 reserve fleet snipr as floating elevators, so much corn there is no storage space available, so they are giving farmers money to build corn cribs on their farms to store corn so the government can buy it from the farmers. New plans call for paying \$80 per ton for wine and raisins and feeding it to hogs, plus many other farm commodities.

#### A Signboard on Bush's Pasture?

Alderman Fry had a point when he questioned the advisability of a regular signboard fronting the Willamette

athletic field in Bush's Pasture.

There is no objecton to the university's advertising the "future home of the Willamette University Bearcats." The question is Low to advertise the field without cheapening

surrounding park.

A commercial-looking sign would be out of place on the athletic field. A rustic-type of sign, such as the highway department uses, might be a different matter. The natural response of the surrounding park.

A commercial-looking sign would be out of place on the industry bureau of the state agrinow, when the Hedges sit down steering a steady course and cultural department. Charley refor dinner, it appears to be 15 rebellious admirals are climbing back aboard. uralness of the area, its trees and rolling terrain, should not be defaced by an ordinary-looking board.

Generally speaking. Bush's Pasture is probably not appreciated as it might by the city. This is the case. despite the fact the people voted money to buy the 100 acres. That acreage is taken too much for granted. The beauty of it is too often lost to the average resident who has grown accustomed to seeing its trees and its stream. But the potentiality for development has not been grasped

When Fry claims the University holds the "cream of the park" for an athletic field, he is overlooking the possibili-ties of the rest of the acreage. There need be no basis of fact in his statement if the city takes advantage of the beauty of the area itself.

City Manager Franzen is drawing up a report now on development of the park. The greatest care should be taken in that development since the possibilities of those acres are such as to challenge the imagination of even the most mediocre home gardener.

San Francisco's Golden Gate park, nationally famous for its beauty, was created from a sand-dune like area. Salem's park already has a far better working surface than did the San Francisco park. All that is lacking here is the development.

### Chest Drive Shy of Goal

The organized campaign for the Salem Community Chest oversize deskhas been ended with pledges and collections standing at \$93,192, out of a budget of \$105,000, a shortage of 1114 be's an tant mar percent, which will handicap all of the welfare agencies swivel

enlisted and decrease their usefulness by that percentage, two stiff chairs.

The drive should be continued unofficially for the addifor visitors, and tional funds. Despite the fine cooperation of the volun- a leather-coverteer solicitors, many who can afford to contribute have not ed soft.

done so, for it was impossible to reach every one. wall is a map of Those who have been overlooked, should do their share the U.S.—with for the general good by sending in their pledges in the next flags stuck in it few days to show their appreciation of the essential part in community life played by the various agencies depend-

dent on the chest for financial support. The chest drive office on Court street will close this week, try." and work will be handled from the regular office in the former PGE building on Liberty street. Those who have not aided this worthy cause should do so at once so as to ly eliminate curtailment of public services-needed now more than ever in Salem and vicinity. This progressive and prosperous city cannot afford to fail in support of essen-

# 'Gator Gets Too Big for a Pet

Miami, Fla. U.S.—The alligator population of the Everglades went up by one in a reversal of the usual swamp to elvilization movement

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Perrine of Miami saw their pet 'gator, Alley, off to the hinterlands because he had grown too big in his 23 years of captivity.

From a squirming infant only a few inches long, he had grown to a seven-foot 'gator who frightened callers and might some day have harmed one of them.

The Perrins adopted Alley after his mother was killed. He had a private mud hole in their back yard.

### Onward and Upward

Boston UP-Slogan on the bottles of a local milk company: "Our cows are NOT contented. They're always striving to

# Changing World



#### SIPS FOR SUPPER

## Around the Clock

By DON UPJOHN

In an addition out in North Salem a near job of street naming has been done, according to records with the county, three of the streets being named Morning, Noon and Evening streets which uses up most of the time that people are awake, in fact it covers just about everything but midnight. There still may be a near



Den Unjohn Ipswich, England (P) — How long do blue-blooded English Earls wear their shirts? Lord Cranbrook told fellow-members of East Suffolk Standing com-

mittee his shirts lasted four years—"but by that time most of the tail has been cut away to provide new collars." The committee, which also includes a Baron. Baronet and two Knights, was considering how long local policemen should wear official-issue shirts before the garments were classed as in "a worn condition." Their de-

him a couple of years ago. He some cases mould and crust, told Charley the tree was very But a new generation has come unhappy in that climate and maybe it would do better in Sa-adoration of Jimmy Roosevelt lem and Charley says after two is probably greater than that years here it's beginning to once given his father.

Smile. He says there's quite a discussion of this tree in 1947 in California. When he goes and 1948 reports of the Royal into a restriction and restriction. Horticultural society of England meeting or any place where peo-and advice is given therein to ple gather, the music stops, or cultivate the papa and not the else begins, or a whisper sweeps mama trees as the fruit of the over the room. You can write latter are said to smell like ov- it down that he can win the erripe fish. This tree, he says, democratic nomination for gov-will grow 160 feet high and in ernor in a walk, whether Tru-China it is considered to be just man supports him or not. the thing to make a coffin. It is NOTE—The president's ire at presumed to be devil proof those who supported Eigenhower one time was indigenous.

#### The Cuckoo Cuckoo

Margate, N. J., Nov. 17 (45) cision; Three years. Plain white Hedges. Their daughter, Clarisshirts of average quality cost 4 sa, recently brought a cuckoo pounds (\$11.20) in London's ha-clock from Switzerland. The Hedges' pet parrot, "Joey" was fascinated by the cuckoo in the The latest gingko tree devotee clock Joey learned to out-to be heard from is our old cuckoo the clock. He usually friend Charley Cole, 1440 N. 21st adds a few licks of his own to

## Face Was Familiar, But—

Laramie, Wyo., Nov. 16 (8"-A Laramie service station me-chanic learned today that a familiar face on a skunk was no

proof that the striped cat would be friendly.

The lesson came when Hap McKin's pet skunk—a deodorized, refined gentle animal—disappeared. One of Hap's friends

told him that he had seen the pet under a building.

The face looked familiar but it was a different animal.

Hap closed his service station, opened the windows wide. and settled down to wait for a wind that would carry the memory of the stranger away.

### POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

# What Is It That Tires The Tired Business Man?

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (49-What makes the tired business man tired? His office, said Leonard Hutton, interior decorator.

A man's office should be like his den at home—comfortable

and relaxing. But what is the average office like?

"It has an versize desk that's to show he's an impor-tant man — a chair. to impress his



cupstomers with how many men he has across the country. salesmen he has across the coun-

Hutton clucked disapproving-

gives him no lift. Badly designed rooms make people tired and nervous—but they don't realize why. A man can work more efficiently and make a better impression on his associates if his office doesn't look like an of-

Hutton is full of concrete suggestions to put a little umph in the American business office. He it should have some music, a hidden bar for entertaining prospects, no glaring lights, and colorful draperies that can be drawn automatically-by push-

And no wall maps-good pictures or personalized photo-graphs," he said. "Nor do you tomobiles comfortable hereand so little to make homes comhave to have stiff heavy chairs fortable," he said. just because some crazy guy de-cided Gothic was a good style.

"You should have comfortable and refrigerators that the home cry airs arranged in a friendly has been neglected to such an out seating group. Conference tables extent."

are no good. Who ever felt at

walls.

"Files only remind the visitor he ought to be back in his own office working. How can you sell him an idea if he isn't at ease?"

Hutton thinks the tired business man doesn't fare much better when he goes home to rest

from his dingy office. "He comes into a living room 'decorated' exactly in a what-dothey - use - these - days manner. Then the poor man has to sit in some uncomfortable reproductions of some ugly style that never was a style but just a per-

There is no place for him to lie down, because his wife won't let him rest on her good living room sofa or on the bed-the bedspread might get wrinkled.

'So the man's unhappy at his office, unhappy at home—and that's why so much business is done in restaurants and cocktail

Hutton, who recently decor-ated the Austrian embassy in Washington, is of German birth.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Jimmie Roosevelt Charts Straight Political Course Now

By DREW PEARSON

Los Angeles-It looks like Jimmie Roosevelt is definitely coming into his own.

Once a callow youth, floundering under the weight of a famous

name. Jimmie dealt with almost anybody who came along. At one time he was the political pal of Mayor James Curley of Boston. Another time his life federal subsidies were necessary to keep the small mines operat-ing, argued that it was sound

defense policy to have strategic

metals pouring into our stock-

But Utah's Lee snorted that the "less we have to do with the federal government the better."

and urged the governors not to

undertake anything they could-

NOTE-Lee also opposed fed-eral aid to education, which has

n't do on their own

bright \$20.

insurance sales to George Washington Hill of the Hill of the American To-bacco Co., didn't heip the Roosevelt fam-

However,
Jimmie is 42
now, and the something Lee's little speech didn't go over with the mining industry, have done something to him. He has excellent political however, which happens to be judgment. He is careful about the principal industry in Utah friends. And most important of and which does not agree with all, he is now able to chart a the GOP cry of "welfare state" all, he is now able to chart a straight political course. Jimmie at least when it comes to mining knows what he wants and goes

One of the most interesting Utah's Sen. Elbert Thomas. In developments about Jimmie fact. Lee was against everything Roosevelt is the group of young-that emanated from Washington his father's day, the young peo- trol. Warren maintained that ple who would fight and die po- rent control was still necessary litically to defend the name of in some California cities—no Roosevelt, matter what the situation was in Those young democrats of Utah.

bilobas a Bend nurseryman gave Those young democrats of Utah.

1933 have now put on age, in LUCAS LEADERSHIP
some cases mould and crust

and 1948 reports of the Royal into a restaurant, a political Horticultural society of England meeting or any place where peo-

presumed to be devil proof those who supported Eisenhower Fossilized leaves of the gingko before the Philadelphia conhave been found in the Colum-vention has changed toward bia gorge, indicating the tree at Mayor O'Dwyer of New York, Jack Arvey, the political boss of Chicago; Senator Douglas of Illinois and various others. His peeve against Jimmie Roosevelt Time is cuckoo these days at the probably results not so much home of Mr. and Mrs. Edison from the Eisenhower incident but from his jealousy for all things Rooseveltian.

#### SHERMAN SHOWS SPUNK

On the west coast where the admirals hatched their revolt, He usually things are a lot different now of his own to that Adm. Forrest Sherman has

Sherman's policy is friendly but firm. He demonstrated that he could use an iron hand not only by abolishing operation 23. the navy propaganda unit, but by cracking down on another navy propaganda nest at Pensacola, Fla. There, the navy was mimeographing form letters of complaint to congressmen

George Russell, the navy judge advocate, urged Sherman to Some p duck, and dump into the lap of shattered. Secretary of the Navy Matthews.

ase at a conference table." melin is under my command,
If the businessman must have and I'll take the responsibility."

Though Sherman had been they should be recessed into the smeared by his fellow admirals as a "Quisling," he didn't barge into his new office swinging the ax. He started by "going to school," and calling in each bureau chief to bring him up to date on naval affairs. Result: Peace and order is beginning to come back to the armed forces.

NOTE-Admiral Sherman decided upon a naval career at the age of six when he first set foot on a battleship, the U.S.S. Kentucky. As early as 12, he showed his seamanship and spunk while sailing off the New cago. England coast in a whaleboat with his grandfather. Several miles off shore, his grandfather died at the helm, and young Sherman brought the boat home safely through choppy water.

### ROW OVER SUBSIDIES

Two neighboring governors-J. Bracken Lee of Utah and John W. Bonner of Montana—got into a row over mine subsidies the day at a closed meeting of 13 western governors at Salt Lake City.

rashington, is of German birth.

"They do so much to make auprobables comfortable here—gold market and—of all things—A special crate was custom-rable," he said.

"It is amazing in a country of considered a bulwark of free en-bird. It is of wire, with non-gent parts of the considered a bulwark of free en-bird. It is of wire, with non-gent parts of the chorus and typhoid fever and one plead for higher tariffs, a free each for ty-spokesman, Carl Trauerman, phus and typhoid fever and one plead for higher tariffs, a free each for ty-spokesman, Carl Trauerman, phus and typhoid fever and one plead for higher tariffs, a free each for ty-spokesman, Carl Trauerman, phus and typhoid fever and one plead for higher tariffs, a free each for ty-spokesman, Carl Trauerman, phus and typhoid fever and one plead for higher tariffs, a free each for ty-spokesman, Carl Trauerman, phus and typhoid fever and one plead for higher tariffs, a free each for ty-spokesman, Carl Trauerman, phus and typhoid fever and one plead for higher tariffs, a free for small pox.

[Sold market and—of all things— A special crate was custom-federal subsidies. This is the built for what will undoubtedly first time the mining industry, be the world's most pampered. It is of wire, with non-leaver tariffs, a free for small pox.

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BY GUILD

# Wizard of Odds



### MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

# Are Germany and France sters around him. It is reminiscent of the young democrats of Gov. Earl Warren over rent conhis father's day, the young peoted. Warren maintained that ple who would fight and die portent control.

(.P) Poreign Affairs Analyst) One of the greatest boons for peace and rehabilitation of Europe would be a solution of the bitter enmity between Germany and France—and from important quarters comes guarded word that there is hope the breach may be healed.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin told an audience in London A remark on the senate floor cost Arkansas' Sen. Bill Ful-

that the recent Paris meeting ing of the Big on the closing day of coning of the Big gress, Fulbright paid glowing tribute to Senate Majority leader Scott Lucas. Mischievously the senator from Arkansas concluded: "I have only one regret, the quality of his golf game is trapidly deteriorating." ing of the Big Three Foreign Ministers (America, Britain and France) dealt with "probably one of the biggest problems of all Afterwards, Lucas challenged problems of all ulbright to defend his words —the integra-Fulbright to defend his words on the golf links. Shooting a neat 76, Lucas not only trimmed Fulbright but collected a \$20 — the integration of Germany into west-ern civilization." And then:

And then: "I am sorry I cannot say any-

Flakes, All Right, But Not Snow
Oil City, Pa., Nov. 17 (P)—Residents marveled when they
got the snow forecasters promised for western Pennsylvania last night.

The weather bureau hadn't said anything about it being

A torrent of soot flakes blanketed the downtown area for fifteen minutes. Police, who are still investigating, said they were unable to trace the source of the nuisance Oh, yes-they got a few flurries of the white stuff this

#### Learn Shootin' Young in Texas Austin, Tex., Nov. 17 (49)-They learn their shootin' young in

James Dudley Morse, aged four, has a four point buck to prove it today. He broke the deer's neck yesterday with a .22

rifle shot on a ranch near Llano.

His father, R. Emmett Morse, used to be speaker of the

# TAKING OFF SATURDAY

# Flying Turkey to Turkey Gives Malecki Troubles

By WILLIAM WARREN

McMinnville, Ore., Nov. 17 We-It takes a lot of flurry to fly

sign.

But Admiral Sherman sent his deputy, Adm, John Price, to Thanksgiving Day gift to that Pensacola, and stopped the country's president, Ismet In-West Coast Air Lines to Porticity.

But Admiral Sherman sent his will leave by plane Saturday for Turkey to be presented as a deputy, Adm, John Price, to Thanksgiving Day gift to that Pensacola, and stopped the country's president, Ismet In-West Coast Air Lines to Porticity.

But it's not merely a matter passage of the Turkey-bound in the property of the porticity is not merely a matter passage. turkey to Turkey in a hurry.

Was willing to make sacrifices and turkey to Turkey in a hurry.

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Was willing to make sacrifices and turkey to turkey to the pacific order to demonstrate its readi-

smear campaign. Adm. John onu.

Reeves, in charge of the oper—But it's not merely a matter passengers will transfer to Unitation, is being replaced and will of putting the gobbler on the ed Air Lines for a flight to However, we shall be wise if retire in April.

Simultaneously, Sherman you in Ankara." There are showed he wasn't a yes-man by trials and tribulations, as exletting Capt. John Crommelin hibit manager Gene Malecki, Sunday.

In the company the turkey to was a decision which Rear Adm.

There the Turkey-bound continuation of putting the gobbler on the ed Air Lines for a flight to However, we shall be wise if washington, where Malecki will we don't jump to sweeping conclusions. The enmity between Germany and France is deep-seated.

Over the years there has day afternoon. And Monday at grown up this mighty France-desired files.

ported until 10 days after it has been inspected.

A record turnout of birds at renabilitation of greatly is on display here. There that there cannot be full rehabilitation of Germany until the are more than 350 live birds, itation of Germany quartel is set-

The grand champion won't be including more than 50 from the Franco-German quarrel is setnamed until Thursday or Friday and 10 days after that would are nearly 100 dressed birds entered in the competition.

Thanksgiving Day tered in the competition. land, arranged to waive the rule. The bird will be inspected as soon as it is selected.

Malecki also had to speed up the process of getting a visa. Instead of the usual six weeks, he got it in four days, from the Turkish consul general in Chi-

Getting his passport also took a bit of doing. His father, Al-bert Malecki of Detroit, Mich., was born in Poland. So Gene who lives in Salem, Ore, had to get proof of his Dad's naturalization as well as certified prooof his own birth, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The man who will play nurse-maid and dietitian to the bird on its flight to Turkey also found out the trip is not all The row started after the govin ernors heard a mining industry for cholera, three each for tyrth, spokesman, Carl Trauerman, phus and typhoid fever and one
au-plead for higher tariffy.

electric toasters, bottle warmers terprise, has joined the chorus spillable feed and water trays.

The champion turkey and its escort will leave McMinnville Montana's Bonner agreed that airport at 6:40 p.m. Saturday by

thing about these discussions here. It was a very delicate mat-ter to handle. "We can only hope that the results of these discussions will be the beginning of the ending

of the age-long feud between the French and Germans." The unexpected statement by one of the world's leading states-men was preceded by other equally surprising pronounce-

ments from the hostile camps themselves. Going back to the early part of this month, we find French Foreign Minister Schuman try-ing to convince his people that the best way to avoid trouble with the Germans is for the two countries to become good neigh-

bors instead of suspicious rivals. That's strong medicine for the average citizen to swallow. Hownot only Schuman but other French officials said the chances of ending the old Franco-German feud were better than ever before in history.

A few days later Ludwig Erhard, economics minister for the New West German Republic, predicted in Paris that the future of European cooperation will depend on Franco-German cooperation. He said it should be easier now to bring the two countries together because their economic ideas correspond.

Erhard told a news conference he was in Paris to find an economic basis for a political agree-ment which he expected would be concluded soon. He said Germany recognized the French need for security guarantees and was willing to make sacrifices in ness for reconciliation.

Sounds encouraging, doesn't

Certainly things seem to be

ho'll accompany the turkey to urkey, has found out.

Some precedents had to be Pan American Airways for Brusstared.

They'll fly to New York Sundown up this mighty Franco-day afternoon. And Monday at grown up this mighty Franco-day for Brusstared to be Pan American Airways for Brusstates are now trying to restate the for the part of the par sels, then for Istanbul, where a move.

Sels, then for Istanbul, where a move.

Turkish plane will fly them to the fact that rehabilitation of Germany is essential to on. u. tion of Germany is essential to A record turnout of birds al- rehabilitation of Europe, and

This recognition in itself is a

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