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An Admission of Fear and Weakness

The idea of an unopposed slate of republican candidates for the May primaries may be considered smart "polities" by the top command of the GOP in Oregon, but such a single listing would have the stamp of a "machine" to the average voter.

Several days ago the Republican Women's Federation urged that its party "subordinate all differences" and work for renomination of the present GOP incumbents. This is asking republican voters to give blanket endorse-

ment to members of the party already in office. Perhaps many of the office-holders with the republican label rate renomination by party members but such an arbitrary single-slate endorsement as proposed tends to make of the primary nothing but a new version of the discarded

convention system of selection of candidates. In the convention system party bosses handed down the list of candidates for the voters. The list was "picked" by a party convention.

The convention system was subject too readily to control by a group or a man. The direct primary system supposedly brought the selection of the nominees to the rank and file of party members. The thought in the primary was that the mass of party voters would gain control of the run-ning of the party. ning of the party.

Now part of the republican leadership in the state wants to ride along next year on the previously-selected candi-dates. Individual ability and performance of the various candidates is given no consideration. The Republican Women's Federation has indicated it is so anxious to keep party harmony that it is willing to make the primary mean-

to see if there And of all states in which such a reversion to the blan- might be some ket, hand-me-down list should be proposed, it is in Ore-gon, first state to adopt the state-wide direct primary connection tween the bril system. liant star which blazed forth in Rev. George H. Swits the sky at that

In the elections last year the republican leadership rose above such partisanship and fear when it adopted the slogan: "Vote for the best man. May the best man win." The contrast between the attitude of last year and the one proposed for 1950 by a part of the republican leader-ship doesn't speak well for the party. What has been and the the heldense of the COP of last

eventually lead to the Christ, the "Light that lightest every What has happened to the boldness of the GOP of last man that cometh into the year?

The United States supreme court in its last decisions, sis we read that God said, "Let greed, the brutality of worldly work" law. The opinion was written by Justice Robert H. Jackson and only Justice William O. Douglas, who is fill, didn't take part. Two Negroes were trained to the trained fill, didn't take part. Two Negroes were indicted on charges of using force

and violence to prevent a non-striker from working. But following their conviction, the case went through many phases in the courts, the principal controversy concerning what parts of the Arkansas statute were affected.

Four separate opinions have been handed down by the Arkansas courts, and one by the supreme court, before the present decision. Lawyers for the CIO assailed the constitutionality of the state law.

constitutionality of the state law. The Arkansas law contains two sections. The first makes it unlawful for any person to use force, violence or threats to keep another from engaging in any lawful vocation. The second section has two parts: (1) making it a crime for two or more persons to assemble at or near the scene of a labor dispute and by force or violence prevent, or try to prevent, anyone from engaging in lawful work; and (2) prescribing it unlawful for any person, acting alone or with others, to "promote, encourage or aid any such unlawful assemblage." In March, 1948, the United States supreme court upset the convictions and returned the case to the Arkansas supreme court. The supreme court at Washington, said the men were tried for violating one part of the act, but the Arkansas tribunal ruled that they had violated another part. Two more opinions were issued by the Arkansas court upholding the convictions; and from the last of these the CIO lawyers appealed to the supreme court.

supreme court.

In its conclusion, the court held that Section 2 of the Arkansas law "fairly apprises men of ordinary intelligence that for two or more to assemble and by force or violence prevent or attempt to prevent another from engaging in that for two or interval to prevent another from engaging in prevent or attempt to prevent another from engaging in any lawful vocation constitutes an unlawful assemblage, and that the promotion, encouragement, or aiding thereof, is unlawful." There is no law more violated by labor unions and by the government itself, especially during wartime, than the inherent right of every man to work, without paying trib-ute to racketeers and being punished therefor by goon in the read Builts of the state's nave as admiral of the state's nave the forty fleet or so he thought — until he read Builts of the state's nave the state's nave as admiral of the s





THE FIRESIDE PULPIT Why Should There Be So Much Darkness in the World? BY REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

Rector St Paul's Episcopal Church

When the ancients understood the absolute dependence of living things on the sun's light and other rays, they became sun-worshippers. It would be surprising if they had not.

event of tremendous import- be so much darkness in the ance was about to take place on world today.

the earth.

to search thru the prophecies

some prophecy.

world."

be

The answer is found in Scrip-ture: "The light shineth in dark-ness, and the darkness compre-hendeth it not." It was this course of reacaused the Magi

The light truly shineth in every man's soul, but it is all too often hidden there under doubts and fears, taboos, despairs, and

other forms of darkness. The purpose of the dissemin-The purpose of the dissemin- "Well, I do it mis way, At a ation of Christian teaching has cocktail party, for instance, I been for 1900 years, and still is, never refuse a drink. I take the to help people to a fuller realiz- glass and just hold it in my ation of this Light, and its pow- hand. Then, when the waiter er to light up the souls of all comes around with more, I prebeen for 1900 years, and still is, to help people to a fuller realiztime, and the fulfillment of er to light up the souls of all men everywhere.

Acting upon this, they were . . .

However discouraged one may be with world conditions as they have been, and in a measure still are, the Light has not gone

light." When we realize that we should endeavor to clear God brought light into his crea- away the debris in the world and tion, and that he sent Christ as in our hearts, and let the true the light that lighteth every man "Light of the World" shine that cometh into the world. We forth!

Six Lives More Than a Cat

Tokyo, Dec. 10 (P)-Hiromasa Sato tried-oh, how he tried -to end his life.

He tried 15 times in all, up in northern Hokkaido.

The record shows: He took cyanide once, tried hanging himself six times, jumped in front of trains eight times.

He finally piled railroad ties on the tracks. The idea was to derail a train, kill a few people and then be punished for the crime. The attempt failed-but that's how Sato finally got into court.

The judge studied the case and adjudged Sato insane. "That's foolish," said Sato. "I just want to be sentenced to death."

SIPS FOR SUPPER Ready to Quit

By DON UPJOHN

A story in our favorite paper the other evening by Bill Warren of the United Press advising that Governor Doug McKay is admiral of the state's navy including command of the ferry boats has stirred a quick response in the soul of County Commissioner Ed Rogers. One of Ed's duties as a county commissioner is to act

something to man's heart, mak-

Wants to Be Emperor of Japan

Tokyo, Dec. 10 (47)—Welfare officials polled local young-sters on what they want to be when they grow up. "School teachers." said the girls. "Baseball players." said the boys. But one fourth grader decided there's only one job for him.

He wants to be the emperor of Japan.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Chapman Learns How to Be Dry in Wet Washington

By DREW PEARSON

him. More recently he has been in competition with the Vanad-

ium corporation in Colorado and

New Mexico. He now has his own caribou mine in Colorado

where he produces pitchblende

and uranium. American inter-

ests have been trying to block

Pregel is a member of the French Legion of Honor and is one of only three Americans to receive an honorary member-

ship in the French Doctors of

The justice department's de-

Washington-Colorado is a dry state, at least atmospherically speaking, but not half so dry as its own son, Oscar Chapman, the new secretary of interior.

Washington, on the other hand, is wet. From the 12-noon mar-tini to the 12 o'clock nightcap, there is a constant round of wetness: "The am-

bassador of Argentina requests the pleasure of your company American Aeronautical association invites you to be present . "The secretary 8

of the treasury and Mrs. Sny-Drew Pearson

der, etc. . . . "So it goes. The white-engraved Engineers, the other two being Dwight Eisenhower and Herbert cards come in the mail and by hand, to the office and to the home, and no man in public life can "re-Hoover. gret" them all.

A hostess covets a cabinet member as a bobby-soxer covets a crooner's autograph. If he accepted half the bids, he could re-duce himself to a happy state of alcoholic incompetence in a

But Oscar Chapman, by secret methods of his own, has discov-ered how to be dry, yet sociable. In short, he has lived through 16 years of Washington wining and

dining without taking a drink. Or rather, he takes a drink ev-ery time, but never drinks it.

That's his secret. Caught red-handed in his de-ception, Chapman confessed: "Well, I do it this way, At a mettail party, for instance, I is wrong. (Copyright 1949)

tend I've just had a refill. "If it's a state dinner, with toasts for the guest of honor, I put the glass to my lips like ev-eryone else, but the champagne stays in the glass." Then with a sad shake of his

head, the secretary of the inter-ior laments: "I hate to think of all the liquor that has been poured out uselessly for me!' CZARIST URANIUM KING

One by-product of the con-gressional investigation of al-

leged secrets sent to Russia in 1943-44 is a demand for the de-portation of one of the leading uranium magnates of the world, who was given permission to ship uranium to Russia in May, 1943.

He is Boris Pregel, a czarist Russian who has lived in exile in France and the United States for the past 32 years. As a result of recent publicity, the immigra-tion bureau of the justice depart-

ment has been considering a clamor that Pregel be deported. However, close examination of the facts on file at the justice department would indicate that

Pregel may be a victim of public hysteria and also, perhaps, of competition from American commercial forces.

something to man's heart, mak-ing him feel kindlier toward The fact that a czarist Rus-friend and foe and more thought-ful of those less fortunate. For a short time in all the year



White Collar Zoo



Family photo on the boss's desk . . .

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Hal's Been Sick, So Bongo Has Been Visiting Him By HAL BOYLE New York (P)-Bongo came back the other night.

I hadn't seen him for a year.

Quickly I put my pillow over my face and counted: "1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10." But when I looked again he was still there, filling the doorway with his vast bulk.

portation maneuver is based up-on the contention that Pregel's Bongo is a phosphorpassport was not in order when he arrived here as a refugee from France in 1940. escent gor-illa with search-light eyes and teeth like trans-lucent baseball bats. He wad-dled noiselessly over to the bed FRENCH COMMUNIST PURGE Maurice Thorez, the French communist leader, is worried over reports that he will be purged by Moscow. A prediction by this commentator was picked up by the news agencies and cabled to over to the bed. sat down on my

the French newspapers. Following this, Moscow invit-ed Jacques Duclos, the No. 2 ed a checker- Hai Beyle board. 'Play!'' he commanded. French communist, to attend the It is the only word Bongo knows.

cominform meeting in Hungary last week while Thorez stayed home, which has caused Thorez Reluctantly I made the first to ask his Russian friends what

Sandra Has Early Christmas

Sunnyside, Wash., Dec. 10 (P)-Eight-year-old Sandra Pit-zer's premature Christmas is a community project.

Her classmates brought a nickel each to school yesterday; the Junior Chamber of Commerce has donated cash; business men have come up with toys and trinkets; firemen have added more playthings; and other city residents contributing things that would make a kid's Christmas a happy one. Reason for the special effort is blonde-haired Sandra's suf-fering from leukemia flor doctor years it's init a matter of fering from leukemla. Her doctor says it's just a matter of time. And time may run out before Santa makes his regu-lar annual jaunt.

Georgia Admires Mothers

Madera, Calif., Dec. 10 (P)-Mrs. John T. Gibbs of Atlanta, Ga., who was the mother of twins and then triplets within 10 months, is due for a new washing machine.

Five former Georgia farmers have sent the following tele-gram to Ralph Magill, Editor of the Atlanta Constitutional: Georgia boys of Madera, Calif., always admire those who produce. Therefore, we are shipping to you to be delivered to Mrs. Gibbs, mother of triplets and twins, one new washing machine. (Signed) the Bakers, the Poythres, the Ridge-ways, the Kings, and the Rogers."

OPEN FORUM

Truth on Government Spending

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Open Forum must be limited to 300 words and must be signed by the writer.)

Pregel may be " hysteria and also, pernag-compercial forces. The uranium ship-nent which he sent to Russia, according to the testimony of Lieut Gen. Leslie Groves, had the official O.K. of the Manhattan project The license number was 1,643--in "Sigs for Supper " "Complaint is being heard from Washington that the campaign oto ready response and sales poinds of uranium oxide and 500 pounds of uranium nitrate. aak-ak-The fact that a czarist Run-aght-sin itself an interest The inself an interest

Dawn streamed through the windows just as the alarm clock rang and Bongo finished win-ning his 17th straight game. He sneered and ambled out of the room. My wife awoke and saw me shivering and haggard-eyed. "What's the matter with you?" "I been playing checkers with Bongo." "Oh, dear," said Frances, "you're sick again. You've got a knees and open-

fever.' The thermometer showed she

all.

she said:

was right. So for the next two days she move and Bongo countered. stoked me with orange juice and Back and forth the checkermen marched. aspirin. Bongo stayed away dur-ing the daytime, but each night he came back.

It's a funny thing about him, When other people I know fall sick, roses and boxes of fruit

sick, roses and boxes of fruit and scores of friends come to call on them. Sickness can be fun under those circumstances. But when I get ill the only one I'm sure will come is dumb old Bongo with his checkerboard. He first came when I had the measles as a child, and he's been comise cure mines. Mohoty an

coming ever since. Nobody en-joys my illnesses more than Bon-

Frances frankly doesn't be-lieve there really is a Bongo at

"He is just a mental guilt com-plex or something you get when you don't feel well," she said. But not even a guilty complex could play checkers as lousy as Bongo. Only a real ape could be as ignorant as he is. Bongo plays worse every year. He also cheats. Whenever he thinks I have him cornered, he turns his searchlight eyes away and makes a few sudden moves in the darkness. When he turns his eyes back to the board—he's got me cornered. When I told this to Frances, she said:

"I certainly wouldn't play checkers with a monkey that didn't observe the rules. Don't

ute to racketeers and being punished therefore by good he read bins squads. Every prolonged strike brings new instances of story. It has its violation, and it ought not to require a supreme court been, am ong

Australia Fed Up on Socialism

The Country and Liberal coalition, combining the Free the Enterprise opposition, have apparently won the Australian ferry ion general election and turned out the Socialist Labor party ion to the second secon and will govern Australia for the next three years, thus halting the trend to eventual totalitarianism.

The contest was for control of the 123-seat house of rep-resentatives. If final returns confirm the opposition vic-tory, it will mean the end of socialist rule in Australia after transfer to shug as a set of a the the tory, it will mean the end of socialist rule in Australia after troubles are not rife the river eight years. Neighboring New Zealand also kicked out its throws up a sand bar at the apsocialist government 10 days ago, and Winston Churchill's proach and the ferry is stuck the elbow and asked if we are made exactly this predicton. conservatives in Britain hope to oust the mother country's again. "I was glad to read." Santa Claus. If a benign, vener-socialist government in an election early next year. A. W. Fadden, leader of the Country party, issued a miral of the fleet. I'm ready and not be mistaken for Santa gian uranium trust, and came to

statement attributing the swing to the right to:

Australia's "general discontent" with socialism.
Its fear of "Socialism's twin brother, communism." The labor government has refused to outlaw the communist party

despite opposition demands, 3. "Stubbornness on petrol (gasoline) rationing," The coun-try party favored abolition of gasoline rationing, a major prob-While I've tried to do my duty. The specially a statistic of the specially of the special statistic of the special

About five million votes were cast. Robert Menzies, happy to have him put his hand abroad. "The socialists were brought to power in New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain in that order. This dramatic result seems a happy omen that they will go out in that automs from the shore." same order.'

Great Britain must hold a general election before next July. Labor had been in power 14 years in New Zealand, 8 years in Australia, and in Britain since 1945. Menzies, born in 1894, is a lawyer, called to the bar in

1918, king's counsel in 1929, attorney general of Australia, 1935-39, prime minister, 1939-41, and a member of the advisory war council.

De other things, one of Ed's jobs to try to keep the Wheatland ferry in opera-tion. This recal-citrant barge

Den Upjohn has a hard time of it. Either the

land ferry over to him at an just what type was touched on instant's notice. And he can have the elbow. We imagine that The instant's notice. And he can have the elbow. the Buena Vista ferry command, there were more enticing look-ing little blondes and bewitching brunettes touched on the elbow While I've tried to do my duty, last evening than all the Santa mines in Canada.

I'm not proud. I'll be especially Claus looking guys who were

ations from the shore." Spark Still Burns (Gladys Shields in Jefferson

Review)

As old as we are, we get a thrill out of Christmas, and hope move advantageous to the aswe always will. Christmas does sociation.

of others. In late years, Christ. a wealthy Russian family, fled mas has been more and more commercialized, but it still remains the greatest holiday in all the Belgian uranium trust and was one of the first expe predict that unlocking the

the year.

The foregoing Christmas senti- of the atom would not only denet foregoing Christing sentibeen somewhat disappointed In an interview with the Mi-that nobody has touched us on ami News, Jan. 12, 1941, Pregel

the elbow and asked if we are made exactly this prediction. Santa Claus. If a benign, vener- Long before the war, Pregel.

miral of the fleet. I'm ready can wander around the streets the sole sales agent of the Bel-and willing to turn the Wheat- Claus we can't help but wonder this country permanently in land ferry over to him at an just what type was touched on 1940 after the nazis overran instant's notice. And he can have the alway. We alway the stouched on the sole sales are the sole sale of the sole sole sole sole of the sole of the sole sole of the sole sole of the sole of the sole of the sole sole sole of the sole sole of the sole sole of the sole sole sole s

France. He then organized Canadian Radium and Uranium corporation and acquired an in-terest in the Fort Hope uranium

Late in 1941, he became the

sole sales agent for Canadian Ur-anium, and when the United States first began to experiment Nutgrowers of Oregon and Washington did a good job when they selected Harry Pearcy to head the affairs of their organi-zation for the coming year. In his quiet way Harry has been one of the big factors in ad-vancing the interests of the in-dustry during the years and its a deserved honor as well as a move advantageous to the as-

a short time in all the year, ing story, man forgets himself and thinks Pregel, whose wife was from a feature and over this great-real and a short time in all the year. Ing story,

potential buyers are just a little of the first experts to tired of pungling up the money to buy more publicity to get them to buy more bonds to buy more publicity and so on ad infintum. "And if aforesaid be treason, the evil.

let them shoot us at sunrise. In my humble opinion a

а сгу of treason would come only from advocates of spending to bring prosperity, and the general pub-lic should pat the writer of the above on the back.

It is true that, if the income from taxes is insufficient to retire maturing bonds, an effort must be made to sell more bonds for that purpose, but it is quite probable that most of the ballyhooing comes from the advocates of deficit spending if they ar unable to get higher taxes. Ac unable to get higher taxes. Ac-cording to the "Fair Deal," the

point out the danger through and tu magazine articles, articles by clock If which they really disclose their rrring!" Bongo flew into a rage. He be-

inability to cope with the pow-erful bureaucracy. They should introduce some laws to correct gan to growl and reached out to cuff me. But Frances began to

awaken then and Bongo final menacing growl, folded his game board under his arm E. F. WALDEN. 3845 Portland Rd., Salem. and stomped out of the room.

Christmas Spirit in Evidence

St. Louis, Dec. 10 (#>-Noses pressed against the display window, two small Negro boys in patched clothing watched intently. The drug store employe was laying track for an electric train.

Elmer Sona, the track layer, beckoned to the boys to come inside.

They entered timidly. But they went to work with a will when he said, "I don't know much about trains-how about helping?"

The kids were very busy for the next hour. They un-packed train cars, built the small station, helped get the auto-matic log loader working.

A large crowd of spectators gathered outside, and the Christmas spirit was much in evidence.

Just What the Doctor Ordered

Washington, Dec. 10 (P—You might say that this calling card is just what the doctor ordered. A visiting doctor at the AMA convention told a reporter to look him up sometime if the newsman came to his town. Then he produced from his pocket a "card" bearing his name and address—a blank prescription paper.