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### "Crazy About Cheese"

The thrifty Railway Express company which utilizes its delivery trucks as billboards for commercial advertising, has aroused considerable comment and some amusement by carrying what is apparently an enlarged colored picture of Harry Truman greedily biting a big chunk of cheese, with the legend, "I'm just crazy about cheese."

If the poster does not portray the president, it certainly pictures one of his doubles, for the resemblance is start-lingly similar, expression and all, to the photos snapped of the executive at the recent army and navy game at Philadelphia when he was apparently as excited over football as he is portrayed to be over cheese. It also might be from a telephoto of his vacation stunts at Key West, Fla.

There is no law that we know of penalizing the use of There is no law that we know of penalizing the decor-the president's portrait for advertising purposes. A little later in the campaign, however, it will be hugely enlarged and hung in democratic convention halls and shown on bill-boards for political advertising without protest, just as Stalin's morose features glare from every gathering place in Russia or Tito's does in Yugoslavia.

Mr. Truman has one advantage over the commie chiefs. list of notable He can smile, even in portraits, they can't, having no local guests saving sense of humor. But if we remember, the late FDR present to show once suppressed a liquor ad depicting a double of his enjoy- his appreciation. ing a highball, the only time on record when he protested for the co-opera personal publicity.

Then there is the matter of cheese. Does Mr. Truman Then there is the matter of cheese. Does Mr. Tuthan enjoy it so that his mouth waters and his eyes bleam as depicted on the express wagons? We have no way of knowing, but the chances are he does, as indicated by his palace favorites, such as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing pal, and George V. Allen, his palace jester. Perhaps in pal, and George V. Allen, his palace jester. Perhaps in pal, and George V. Allen, his palace jester. Perhaps in palace favorites, such as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing pal, and George V. Allen, his palace jester. Perhaps and to let part of the palace favorites, such as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing pal, and George V. Allen, his palace jester. Perhaps are military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing pal, and George V. Allen, his palace jester. Perhaps are military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing pal, and George V. Allen, his palace jester. Perhaps are military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing pal, and George V. Allen, his palace jester. Perhaps are military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing palace favorites, such as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing palace favorites, such as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing palace favorites, such as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing palace favorites, such as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing palace favorites, such as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, Mon Wallgren, now power boss and fishing palace favorites, such as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his palace favorites, such as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his and to let power and to let power and to let power and to let powe he uses Vaughan's deep freeze for cheese.

The express company probably has a good alibi, that they either didn't know it was Harry Truman that was eating the cheese, or that there are so many men that re-semble the president all over the country, which there are, it couldn't tell the difference—and all of them were "crazy about cheese." Incidentally, cheese deserves the eulogy and we don't blame the cheese makers.

## Don't Overlook CARE for Christmas

The pre-Christmas season is the time to remember the half starved, poorly equipped and desperate plight of the ber of Commerce and may the ber of Commerce and may the brighten their gloomy existence and aid in rehabilitation. This chance is offered by "CARE," the letters standing for the Co-operation for American Remittance to Europe, If this is a slogan that could be Inc., which is now in its fifth winter of operation on behalf of the destitutes in countries overseas.

The commerce and may the regulations be laid down for our General Marshall, then chief of local taxi-cab drivers as was staff, went along with the idea, done by the city council last but Gen. B. B. Somervell, in this is a slogan that could be picked up by service clubs, et of the destitutes in countries overseas.

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and eliminated waste, and whatever you send, in the way all the hot dogs at a ball game to those designated or if you know no one personally, to those who need assistance and Christmas cheer.

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"CARE" is as its name indicates, a national organization, composed of various relief, church and humanitarian organizations, non-sectarian and non-political, non-governmental in administration. It has established regional or state agencies throughout the country to receive donations, and depots for distribution over Europe, excepting only Russia which refuses cooperation. Its great humanitarian program stems from individual initiative of the Amer-

The effectiveness of its operations is revealed in its official report. Since late in 1945 it has shipped and distributed 9,000,000 packages of food and textiles (94 percent food) valued at \$88 million, to the needy of Europe and Asia. It buys at wholesale prices, stocks its distribution depots in advance and is able to deliver to designees in

An example of its efficiency is revealed by the recent der its eyes and experience of a Salem citizen. In three weeks from the time a check for a food package was sent "CARE" from is hoping, as we Salem for a crippled Czech in a remote village in Czechoslovakia an airmail letter was received acknowledging, with gracious appreciation, receipt of the food. So there is no are the hardest. They have been said tane about "CARE's" operations. red tape about "CARE's" operations.

The standard food parcel may be ordered for \$10 from the Portland committee for CARE, 603 Dekum building, and other food and textile packages range in price from \$4 to \$7.75. Costs have been reduced through devaluation. \$4 to \$7.75. Costs have been reduced through devaluation equal number of years of promof foreign currency.

## Portland Pleased Over Highways

One of the reasons given for the selection of T. H. Ban-many "century balls" held the in the two most disastrous contact that time, was secretly scoffed at One of the reasons given for the selection of 1. It. Bulls many "century balls" held the field, chairman of the state highway commission, as Port- last night of 1899. And when land's First Citizen of 1949 is the highway construction midnight struck, the dancing program since the war. The Oregonian says Banfield's throngs cheered, and women work in this field alone "has been enough, in itself, to rec- wept, wondering what the next an enduring peace. The United ed by John Madigan, a New ommend Mr. Banfield's selection."

Portlanders can be pleased with the fabulous roadways that make the visiting motorists' eyes almost pop because of the vastness and detail of new highway construction in that city. But when the motorist leaves Portland, the thrill of new highway development almost ends.

As for Salem and Marion county, no bouquets or placques can be handed out here because this area has been notor- ucation. It was the century that iously lacking in highway development. Only with the said goodbye to the horse and passing of the first phase of the Baldock traffic plan for hello to the gasoline engine Salem did this immediate section get any recognition of its highway needs from the highway commission.

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The figures, as the Capital Journal has repeatedly pointman, and in many ways the ed out, show that Marion county has been a step-child of the commission through the years. Only with this year's grant of funds for the Baldock plan did the city

of the commission through the years. Only with this year's grant of funds for the Baldock plan did the city and surrounding area get some belated attention.

There is still so much to be done yet in the way of high-way improvements. Assuming that the Baldock program is gradually developed as planned, there remains the pitiful stretch of two-lane road north out of the city toward Portland that needs widening. And there is also the bad stretch of road between Mehama and Mill City. The list goes on.

Portland may be well satisfied with its highway development. Salem is pleased with the belated start as envisioned by the Baldock plan, but it feels that there is so much yet to be done.

On its reforms. Among them are equal political status for women, and increase of leisure, and a rising standard of living.

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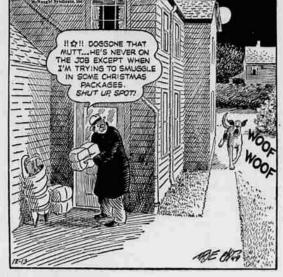
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## SIPS FOR SUPPER

## **Bodes New Era**

By DON UPJOHN

To Roy Harland, well known local attorney about to retire as president of the Chamber of Commerce, we'll have to raise the flag with three rousing cheers, get out the bands and drum corps and even tune up with a few special Christmas carols or some thing, for Roy has planned something right special. He's going to have a "president's party" lute you. But doggone it, even

Thursday after-noon at the chamber with a his administration during the year and to let Don Upjohn

ber of Commerce party with "no ing blade will ruin it for him.

### A Happy Malady

(50 Years Ago in Pendleton

So far, so good. But it's really his vocal organs, and in ordinary for none of these things we conversation, he intersects the worth the enormous expense in wish to let the welkin ring for vilest expletives, with no voli-dollars and manpower. As a Roy or to turn the trumpet blasts tion on his part, and he claims result, the Manhattan project loose against a drab Willamette he cannot avoid it, do what he was born. valley sky. No, it's one little will. He furnished certificates phrase, just four words, that from physicians of several cities

picked up by service clubs, et thing. But at any rate, one fact perhaps it was because some cetera, "There'll be food and en-

## POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

# As Century Nears Half-way Mark, Where Is It Headed?

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)-The 20th century reaches the halfway mark Jan. 1st-but halfway to where?

This is one the oracles haven't figured out. Has it taken mankind halfway to the all-but-perfect life, or halfway on the road back to the silence of the jungle?

At 50 the 20th has century

and an ise lie ahead.

brighter hope. Across the land there were wept, wondering what the next 100 years would bring to them, their children and their children's children,

It was a great century that died that night, for the 19th century saw the spread of the scientific spirit and popular ed-ucation. It was the century that

It was the century that struck 20th century is only carrying on its reforms. Among them are equal political status for women.

still hasn't found ease of mind. There aren't enough psychia-trists' couches for the people who want to lie on them and tell their troubles.

This is true despite the fact that money and life seem safer than they did in 1899, and men and women have more certainty of looking forward to an old age free of financial worry.

Perhaps the reason for this

It has seen the world divided the two most divided second international groping for a war department mission head-an enduring peace. The United ed by John Madigan, a New Nations is still only an uneasy Vork construction expert, was

tury its brightest name when he then emphatically sold on atomic called it, "the century of the energy, who threw his weight in says he can look at a woman's watch and tell what country she measure it has already lived up secretary Patterson concurred.

In no previous 50 and the same when he then emphatically sold on atomic asys he can look at a woman's watch and tell what country she is from.

Or a man, for that matter.

In no previous 50 years have EINSTEIN SADDENS men helped each other harder-or killed each other more effi-or killed each other more effi-father of atomic energy, is havciently. But it can hardly be a real century of the common man

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Henry Wallace Was Godfather Of Manhattan Atom Project

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Henry Wallace has come in for some vigorous criticism from this column, but it is only fair to give the real facts regarding Wallace's connection with atomic energy. Gen. Leslie Groves stated last week that he withheld most

atomic secrets from Wallace, then vice president, because he

counters a fresh idea. And for

comfort, he always has his piano.

where he improvises tunes of

In international affairs, Ein-

stein is troubled by the cold war and its effects of rebuilding Ger-

many. As an intellectual, he does not share the view of political and military experts about

He doesn't express these views

When a visitor called on him

The other day at Orange, Tex-

expression of views.

But the ironic fact was that Wallace probably knew much about atomic development as Groves, and in the long run was more responsible than Groves for the birth of the atomic bomb.

the menace of Russia. He thinks that a strong Germany offers a Here are some facts, now pret- far greater menace and that the western policy of rebuilding Germany as a bastion against Russia is utter folly. ty well forgotten, which may give perspective to the present

furore over atomic energy. First proposal to crack the for publication. He tries to keep atom came from Dr. Einstein in out of public life, and he shuns a letter delivered to President interviews. He was deeply hurt Roosevelt by Alexander Sachs by attacks in the press and by of Lehman Brothers. mail which followed a previous

Einstein reported that he had learned via the underground that the Germans were working on atomic energy and that he believed refugee scientists could shake of his long white hair that develop it ahead of the Germans. develop it shead of the Germans, reaches down to his shoulders.

He especially had in mind the But he permitted only one senuse of atomic energy for the tence to be quoted. Coming from powering of payal vessels.

lute you. But doggone it, even Roosevelt appointed Henry Wal-with all your good intentions lace as chairman of a superand wide influence, we doubt secret government board to assame madness the Western if even you can pull off a Chamulative goal of atomic energy war,' was worth the expense of tryspeeches." We bet some dash- ing to develop in wartime. Wal- RACE UNDERSTANDING cause he had been in touch wash some of the leading physicists— the south make headlines, the Enrico Fermi, Leo Szilard, Ein- less spectacular acts of good will presage similar stein and Dr. Harold Urey—also below the Mason-Dixon line do disaster for John Bull's Socialis- not.

Wallace, after various confer-ences, reported back to FDR that atomic energy was definitely negro athletic coach of the local negro high school.

phrase, just four words, that from physicians of several cities cause such a heart thrill. He says, "There'll be no speeches."

Now that does mark a new era in the long history of our Chamin the long history of our Cham- Perhaps it's essential that new immediate winning of the war. ber of Commerce and may the regulations be laid down for our General Marshall, then chief of

> atom project a starry-eyed dream of a visionary vice president that General Groves was picked to command the Manhat-tan project.

Groves, a genial and efficient engineering officer, was in the doghouse because he had built the Pentagon building, then considered something of a monstros-ity, at considerably more expense than was estimated.

Unquestionably Groves did withhold secrets from Vice President Wallace. But unquestionably also Wallace knew about as much as anyone else high up in the government regarding the progress of the brain child which he had helped to launch. For he continued his close contact with General Marshall and Secretary of War Stimson; and Wallace's aides frequently wondered what lay behind his luncheons with Marshall and Stimson which he refused to talk.

Later Groves and Wallace found themselves on the same side of the fence, when military leaders suggested that the Manthat, despite its material progress, the 20th century has done so little to end the spiritual ungress. the 20th century has done so little to end the spiritual ungress that arises from man's timeless war against himself. hattan project be terminated.

ter-totters between old hope and new fear.

sent to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to decide whether atomic development should be stopped or go

ing his house painted. It needs es

BY CLARE BARNES, JR.

## White Collar Zoo



MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

# Will Britain Follow Aussies In Dumping Socialist Gov't

owers committed after the last

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

(v) Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Britain's conservatives naturally are jubilant over the outcome of the New Zealand and Australian elections which have evicted their socialist governments and replaced them with regimes calling to develop in warume. Wall lace was picked probably belace was picked probably because he had been in touch with
some of the leading physicists—
the south make headlines, the The British conservatives profess to believe that these upsets

leader Winston Churchill or So-

tic government as (population 32,000) both in the forthcom-white and colored citizens pre-sented a new Ford station wagon to Willie Ray Smith said of the Societies The Socialists

-and.

ense in The town honored Coach there isn't much
As a Smith not only for the fine foot-

Smith not only for the fine football teams he has developed, but also for the excellent guidance he is giving the youth of Orange.

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To them to say.

As a matter pewiit Mackenzie of fact, one takes the liberty of doubting whether either conservative whether either conservative resources.

reader Winston Chirchil or So-cialist Prime Minister Attlee would be willing to bet his right arm that he can correctly in-terpret Britain's prospect on the strength of the Australian and New Zealand elections.

This column has pointed out that there is little similarity be-tween the position of England and these dominions "down un-

On the other hand, Britain is small, badly overcrowded and

has few natural resources. She

The two prosperous dominions

are naturally endowed to under-

# **Doctors Give Parents Choice** For Boy, 2: Death or Blindness

can't even grow the food to feed herself. The days are gone when Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13 U.B.—Little Dean Ault happily awaited she could replenish her glittering coffers by the simple expedient of importing raw materials, fabthe arrival of a spaniel puppy today unaware that his parents faced the choice of death or blindness for the cancer-stricken boy. ricating them and re-exporting them to the selfsame foreign lands whence they came. A world-famous San Francisco eye specialist, Dr. Hans Barkan,

telegraphed the Ault's that he had diagnosed the boy's eye affliction as a "malignant tu-The spaniel was sent to him by

"After all, it's his life we are

Take last Saturday, for instance,

A fearsome gale blew up from the ocean.

Likeable Chap Doesn't Like

What Keeps Happening to Him Manhattan Beach, Calif., Dec. 13 (47)—Lloyd Trout? He's the guy standing under that black cloud. Everything happens

Trout drove up to a spot called Inspiration Point. Every

With a buddy, Lloyd looked for his lost driver's license.

Both youths got out of the auto together. Suddenly the

Two months ago, Trout, a likeable chap of 23, broke his

While digging mussels on the beach two days ago, he fell in the ocean. Then he lost the wallet. And lastly, his car.

car, its doors acting as sails, was snatched by the wind and

whisked over the cliff to the beach below. A total wreck. And that isn't all.

ankle. Then his wife and son became seriously ill.

By Their Watches Does

Pierre Know His People

He borrowed \$400 on the car to pay the doctor bills.

state has at least one. But this point is a cliff 350 feet high.

"I wish Dean was older so Mrs. Aubrey Allison, mother of we could sit down, talk to him five children and wife of a and get his decision," the distraught father said.

"Edward of the spaniel was sent to him by Mrs. Aubrey Allison, mother of the children and wife of a and get his decision," the distraught father said.

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take free enterprise programs. And what is meant by "free enterprise"? Robert Gordon Menzies, who

"After all, it's his life we are deciding for him."

Doctors who examined the yet," Dean's father said, "We're from 1939 to 1941 and will be two-year-old youngster said the trying to get an examination at only chance of saving his life is the Elks' eye clinic in Portland, to remove the eye.

Dean's cancerous right eye "It's an awful hard decision to there are rewards for the coursely twe more than the property and the enterprising to the coursely the more than the property and the enterprising to the coursely the more than the property and the enterprising the property and the Dean's cancerous right eye "It's an awful hard decision to was taken out nearly two months ago but the tumor has attacked the other.

Dean was oblivious to all this as he waited for his new puppy.

Orc., now."

It's an awful hard decision to there are rewards for the couraged, in which there are rewards for the courage with the rewards for the courage with the courage with the rewards for the courage with the rewards for the courage.

He adds: "We must chose between the ancient British idea that the government is the serv-ant of the people and the shabby, defeated continental idea that we are the servants of the government."

Has Britain reached an economic position which forces her to depart from the dashing days private initiative upon which her greatness was built?

The conservatives (referred to slightingly as "Tories" by their opponents) emphatically that England has lost her punch and maintain that she is capable of recovery.

The Socialists also believe the country can recover, but by their acts have demonstrated that they think the rehabilita-tion must be achieved through welfare government. That and development of Britain's colonial

So the thing simmers down to the proposition of which theory of government is right. The British voters must decide that at the next general election. They must say whether the Socialist government has justified its claims in meeting the country's terrible economic crisis.

Free false teeth aren't a completely satisfactory answer to that momentous question. More to the point is whether there for women to larger, accurate is anything for the nippers to timepieces, he said. chew on at a reasonable price.

She explained that she could see a single light burning brightly in the steeple of Old North church. It was there in 1775 that Paul Revere arranged to have his signal lanterns hung - one if by land and two if by sea.

Or a man, for that matter.
"The French like extreme, but not gaudy, watches," he explained "They like them erusted with jewels."
The British like round watchs. They won't buy square ones. Siam, which buys many

# One if by Land ...

Boston @P.Mrs. Alice Mahoney telephoned to a Boston newspaper to ask facetiously if the British were coming.

A check on Mrs. Mahoney's query disclosed that the Red-coats were not coming. The light she saw was merely that of the sexton who had gone to the steeple to wind the big church