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Foreign Affairs Enter Oregon Politics

A report to the people of the Salem area has been a year-ly affair for Senator Wayne Morse. His report before the Rotary club Wednesday, however, was different from previous ones.

Instead of bringing his constituents up to date on what was doing in Washington, he used the occasion to issue a formal statement on United States foreign policy. Sens-ing the importance of his remarks for future discussion, Oregon's junior senator read his speech, the first time he has done that here and unusual for him at any time. Unfortunately, it wasn't as effective as it would have been

had he given it in his usual extemporaneous manner. Morse made it plain that he would have no truck with Isolationist feeling in Oregon. He went so far as to tell fellow republicans who happened to be in the audience that he would rather not go back to the senate if the republicans gave up the bi-partisan foreign policy.

While continuing to uphold the Vandenberg school of thought that partisan politics end at the water's edge, Morse did criticize the administration for not making the bi-partisan foreign policy a two-way street. Too often, he noted, the democratic administrations had formed forsong sang at a cer-

he noted, the democratic administrations had formed for-eign policy without consulting the republican congressional leaders. He laid the troubles arising from the treaties made at Cairo, Yalta, and Potsdam to this ignoring of the principle of bi-partisanship in foreign affairs. Morse has rightly sensed that a bi-partisan foreign policy is the only hope for the United States' living up to its responsibilities as the world's leading nation. The days of the 'thirties when this nation was still isolationists actually disappeared before the 'thirties, although it took World War II to remind us of that fact. The challenge of world leadership is so great that only by a uniting of both major political parties on foreign policy can the both major political parties on foreign policy can the United States meet it. In that connection, Harold Urey, the atomic physicist, has given the free nations, led by this country, a maximum of five years in which to prevent war between democracy and totalitarianism.

On the matter of United States blunders in China, Morse was not specific in offering a way out. He did oppose the use of American troops to help hold Formosa, however. His views on China, therefore, are at variance with those of some other republican leaders. Since the Asiatic question is without a doubt equal in importance to the problem of Germany in Europe, the republicans as a minority party need to settle their differences, so democrats and

party need to settle their differences, so democrats and republicans may agree on an approach that will form the basis of the bi-partisan policy. Where foreign affairs haven't touched Oregon much in the past, it looks like Morse's formal talk here yester-day means that those foreign affairs are making a be-the destruction, the partition would also finals the following finals and more than the shoe's wearer. A remarkable inven-tion, thought the manufacturers. They wasted no time in putting the invention to use. They wasted no time in putting the invention to use. They maked in the shoe's also was No. 13 on the program. Font-page banner headline on reads "Icy Weather With More people don't want to go to war Snow Duc." Just below that is the invention to use. They maked in the invention to use. They maked invention to use. They maked invention to use into a the invention to use. They maked invention to use into a the invention to use into a the invention to use. The invention to use into a the invention to use inthe invention to use into a th lated entrance into state politics. Morse's statement was fundamental as far as he is concerned. He obviously will use his statement as the basis for his future statements on those foreign affairs.

Acheson's Loyalty to Hiss

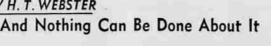
"Alger Hiss is my friend. I do not give my friendship lightly. I do not intend to turn my back on Alger Hiss." This reported remark of Secretary of State Acheson who was a character witness for Hiss in the perjury trial in which he was convicted and sentenced to 5 years

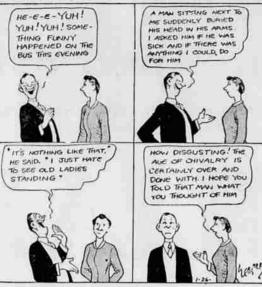
n which he was convicted and sentenced to 5 years prison has stirred up a hornest's nest in congress, and aroused the wrath of republicans. North Dakota's Senator Mundt Wednesday directed a three-hour attack on Hiss, Acheson and administration foreign policies. A number of others in congress who have been arguing that the Roosevelt-Truman administrations have been "soft" to communism, are prepared to follow the lead of Mundt. On the other hand there is some admiration on Capitol hill for Acheson based on the theme of parsonal locative

of personal loyalty. The theme of Senator Mundt was thus expressed:

"The important thing is not the manner in which Dean Acheson permits Hiss to influence the position of his back— the thing that Americans would like to know is how far Dean Acheson has permitted Hiss to influence his mind." "I keep see-ing people!" the g h o st replied, biting its nails

Acheson has permitted Hiss to influence his mind." Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) wanted to know whether Acheson's statement "might be an indication that the of the big trou-secretary of state is also telling the world that he will not turn his back on any of the other communists in the state department." Rep. O'Toole of Brooklyn said: "If Secretary of State Acheson has been quoted correctly, I Secretary of State Acheson has been quoted correctly. I feel that he has done the greatest disservice to due process of law and the democratic way of life that has ever been done by any high American public servant." Acheson's remark was expressed at a news conference





KRISS-KROSS Hallie Will Not Be Soon Forgotten by Her Fans By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

We don't recall ever having heard the late Hallie Parrish Hinges sing (mainly because her prime was before our time), but judging from what's been said of Hallie, she warmed the

hearts of hundreds of Oregonians year after year. Many Salem residents can recall to this day the name of the

sole and upper is of the exact ing and anti-poll tax bills. type that United States manufacturers "invented" 12 or 15

Interfacturers invented 12 of 15 Most of the closed-door meet-ing was spent in a technical dis-It wouldn't surprise us a bit cussion of pending legislation if Russia comes along now and and floor strategy into which, claims they built shoes like that 600 years ago. of New Mexico injected the 600 years ago.

Mrs. Edith Cowden of 2220 Mill street pens a nice letter, and says "you forgot to write how it feels to shovel snow." Just to show Mrs. Cowden we

The echo of Hallie's voice will remain as long as those who appreciate the letter and the suggestion, we'll come out to her house and shovel off her walks heard her are alive.

shoe manufacturers came up with what they considered a revolutionizing innovation-the placing of a partition between the sole and the upper part of

Hallie

The sole, not directly attached

But the idea wasn't so new after all, as evidenced by a shoe

now possessed by Irene Stupfel for Years." The republican policy com-of route 7, box 208. That shoe, We were about ready to rush mittee, assembled from all over worn by Queen Elizabeth in out and buy a decade's supply the country to write a new GOP 1560, contains a very definite of warm clothing when we no-policy statement, was stolidly partition between the sole and ticed the smaller head was over the unce The decade's supply the country to write a new GOP the upper. The shoe, partition a story on the power situation and all, was made almost 400 in the Northwest, and the weathyears ago. The section between er story was alongside.

Is Ghost Worse Than Noisy Neighbors Who Haunt House? By HAL BOYLE

New York (49-There is a classic yarn of a jittery ghost who

"And what are your symptoms?" asker the psychiatrist.

The average ghost is much less trouble than the average week-end guest. It doesn't eat you out of house and home. It doesn't run up the electric bill by reading late at night. It doesn't borrow money from you. All it wants to do is to haunt the house in its own quiet way.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Russell 'Needled' Into Offer To Compromise Civil Rights By DREW PEARSON

Washington-Georgia's cagey Senator Dick Russell, spokes-man for the southern democrats, announced at a recent closed-door meeting of senate democrats that he was ready to compromise on civil rights Since this is the biggest issue splitting the democratic party,

Is Taft that we adore."

the party's too orthodox."

NOTE - Ex - Congressman

the statement is consid-ered signifi-cant. However, The first leaf is courage, the second is fight. The third is our party that's always right. No need explaining, the one remaining Russell failed to amplify it, and some senators are skeptical, since Rus-sell was need-led into his of-Then, eyeing Harrison Spangler, the GOP national committeeman from Iowa, Bender switched his tune to "Ioway," Finished with his singing, Bender boomed at the republic-an elders: "I'm unorthodox, and I know it, but sometimes I think the parties to orthodox."

fer of com promise. What brought Drew Pearson him to his feet was a lecture on party harmony from Illinois senator Paul Douglas.

"Remember, party harmony is a iwo-way street," Douglas Bender rented a small elephant to pose with a somewhat pained Taft at the Philadelphia con-vention in 1948. scolded the southerners. Citing instances in which northern democrats had bowed to the will of their colleagues

from the south, he urged: BRANNAN PULLS FAST ONE Charley Brannan, the big, likable secretary of agriculture, is a guileless looking fellow, but he pulled a fast play on the enemies of the Brannan plan. remember this and likewise give a little." "I hope the southerners will

Russell retorted that the southerners had been willing to compromise but "no one wants to compromise with us." He then made his offer to come to terms over civil rights. It was suggested by other southern senators afterward that they has been buying hand over fist at \$1.08 a bushel, would be giv-en to any nation that wanted them. This was hailed as the anwould not back down on a fairswer to the spud problem.

employment bill but might pull in their horns on the anti-lynch-Actually, Brannan was slyly discover a burst pointing out the absurdity of of sunshine to the whole potato price-support report in this Most of the closed-door meet-

program. For here are the inside column, but my facts. 1. Potatoes are so costly to thus far shows 1. Potatoes are so cosily to thus far shows transport that no nation will a long spell of take them even as a gift. 2. Meanwhile, Uncle S am grief ahead. will have to hand out \$80,000,-000 to buy an estimated surplus of China, center of 67,000,000 bushels. Of this of this developing storm, is mountain of spuds, only a drop in the bucket-17,000,000 bush-els—can be absorbed in school-lunch and welfare programs. 3. The price which Uncle some 500,000,000 and now the question of Formosa.

He suggested that the state department keep the democrats better informed so they could answer their republican critics who, he added, seemed to be well supplied with speeches on the subject.

So the price which Uncle some 500,000,000, and now the Sam must pay for surplus Maine ravages of war have reduced the potatoes jumps from \$1.55 a helpless masses to a pitiful state, hundred pounds last September As though that weren't to \$2.20 in March, all of which enough punishment for fate to is why Brannan maintains the hand out to China, nature her-About 12 or 15 years ago, U.S. as soon as the occasion merits, get up, they have a prepared speech." Anderson complained, "it what they considered a Thirteen is no unlucky num-"it they are able to do that on yoolutionizing innovation—the ber for Lanny Dibbern, the \$1-a-plate dinners, we ought to be able to get a few speeches prepared for us on \$100-a-plate only basic solution for surplus crops is to let prices drop to ben-efit the consumer and pay a sub-sidy to help the producer. dinners.

Except for Ellender of Louis-This is the nub of the Braniana, the attitude of the demonan plan. cratic senators was to support President Truman's stand on Formosa. Their view was voic-CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES Philippine Corruption-A big scandal is brewing in the Phil-

a smaller head saying "No Relief 'UNORTHODOX' BENDER

ans by the U. S. congress is as stating that communist north finding its way into the pockets China faces the blackest eco-nomic picture in the country's than war veterans. Ambassador history. hotel

Across the room, a big, welldressed man spied the policy-makers. He looked vaguely fa-miliar—like a floorwalker at a swank department store or a Hollywood director. It was George Bender, ex-congressman from Ohio and a Taft booster.

Happily Bender strode across Happing Bender strong across the room, whispered a few words to the Mayflower's or-chestra director, Sidney, clear-ed his throat, and roared into

sian supervision in eastern Ger-"I'm looking over a 4-leaf many is so bad it blackens teeth for months. clover that we overlooked before.

Judge Tells Jury Off

New York, Jan. 26 (4)-Bronx County Judge Samuel Jo-seph told members of a deadlocked jury yesterday that they "have less intelligence than a two-year-old child."

The jury had failed to reach a verdict in the trial of an alleged narcotics peddler, Leonard Selami, 37. The evidence included a film showing an alleged narcotics

By PATRICIA CLARY Hollywood, Jan. 26 0.9-What this world needs is a little

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BY CLARE BARNES, JR. White Collar Zoo



The office manage stenographer sneak in at nine forty-five

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN Stark Tragedy Ahead in China As Reds Eye Moves South By DeWITT MacKENZIE

the Orient. I'd like

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north and central China forced

homes.

ippines. The American embassy reports that millions of dollars of benefits voted Filipino veter-

Just Jam-American military

into the western zones and re-turning with a small package. On investigation, they found

nearly every one of the visitors was carrying a jar of jam. Reas-on—the jam made under Rus-

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of attraction in a room. It's all

in our movies for homeliness."

Miss Day, who is deluged with freckles, won a personal

show them in Warner Bros.' "Storm Center."

to

battle with makeup men

in this

Secretary Brannan solemnly Your announced that surplus pota- war of t toes, which the government of mind. Your correspondent has been brooding again over the growing war of the isms in Asia—and finds himself in an unhappy state

Maybe it's because I'm just getting over a nasty attack of bronchitis, but it's difficult to conjure up much optimism about the situation in m

wholesale importation of sup-plies — foodstuffs, clothing and what not.

And where, you ask, could those supplies come from. Well, they would have to come mostly either from Russia or from the western world, chiefly America. But in view of the fact that Rus-sia has been calling for food-stuffs for herself from Manchuria, it seems doubtful if Moscow could help greatly. And the western world is barred by war conditions, even if the commu nists wanted help from that

source.

population which today totals some 500,000,000, and now the It's safe to assume that China's economic plight has been one of the main topics of discussion be-tween the Chinese communist chief, General Mao Tze-tung, As though that weren't tween and Mao Tze-tuns, enough punishment for fate to chief, General Mao Tze-tuns, hand out to China, nature her- and Marshal Stalin in their pro-tational base been creating havon tracted Moscow conference.

with floods. Communist Premier Chou En-lai recently estimated that last summer's inundations in One would suppose that Stal-in would do his utmost to solve the problem without giving the western powers a chance to get into the picture any further than 40,000,000 people from their they are already.

Wayne Richardson, veteran most necessity, and it strikes AP correspondent in China, me that this is likely to influ-quotes a well-informed source, ence the military strategy of whose name cannot be used, the Chinese communists. It Food, of course, is the forewont be surprising to see the communist armies continuing their push toward Burma and Indo-China, these being among the great rice producing counthan war veterans. Ambassador Cowan has sent a scorching ca-ble to Sceretary of State Ache-son urging him to read the riot Richardson's informant. He adds act to President Quirino, now in Johns Hopkins hospital in tion before next year's crops Baltimore. Indo-China, these being among the great rice producing coun-ties which have an exportable surplus of this oriental staff of the main staff of the starva-in before next year's crops are harvested. Indo-China, these being among the great rice producing coun-ties which have an exportable surplus of this oriental staff of would be calculated to encour-age "friendship".

The economic situation is at Just Jam—American military The economic stuation is an And there is small doubt that police have solved one of the sixes and sevens. Nan Han the communistic envisage bring-big mysteries of the month— chen, member of the communist ing all these Asiatic countries why so many thousands of east people's bank of Nanking, says into the Red empire ultimately, north China farmers are paying In any event, there is stark and the solution of the rank and the rank and the solution of the rank and the rank and

- at least 20 percent of their pro-tradegy ahead for the rank and file in China for many years d He states that it takes the to come. Untoid millions will taxes from 30 farmers just to feed and clothe one soldier. The tions before the world - wide communists are reported to have battle of the isms has run its 4,000,000 troops in China. Fig-ure that out for yourselves. What could better this site e that out for yourselves. bad luck to be the principal What could better this situa- Asiatic melting-pot of the mo-

tion? Nothing, excepting a ment.

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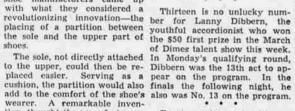
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POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

went to see a psychiatrist. "Doc, you've got to do something for me quick-I'm a nervous wreek," complained the spook.

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feet that he democratic way of life that has ever occal just wont here and the democratic way of life that has ever occal just wont here and here all here and the democratic way of life that has ever occal just wont here and her

"I should like to make it clear to you that whatever the outcome of any appeal which Mr. Hiss or his lawyers may take in this case, I do not intend to turn my back on Alger Hiss, I think every person who has known Alger Hiss or has served take of deciding what his attitude is and what his conduct should be." should be.'

Mundt as a house member served on the un-American The William Baber family moved into the house in 1937. activities committee which turned up the startling testi-mony of Whitaker Chambers, self-admitted former com-munist spy ring courier. Chambers was the key witness against Hiss at both his trials. Without this committee, Mundt said, there would have been 'no conviction of Alger Miss or an avanues of the committee mine former in the lease against Hiss at both his trials. Without this committee, Mundt said, there would have been 'no conviction of Alger Miss or an avanues of the committee mine former in the lease against Hiss at both his trials. Without this committee, Mundt said, there would have been 'no conviction of Alger Miss no an avanues of the committee mine former in the lease against hiss at both his trials. Without this committee, Mundt said, there would have been 'no conviction of Alger Miss no an avanues of the committee mine former in the lease against hiss at both his trials. Without this committee, Mundt said, there would have been 'no conviction of Alger Miss no an avanues of the committee mine former in the lease likely the kids had been disturb Hiss nor an exposure of the communist-espionage ring in that it should remain locked. An-the government. A whole ocean of red herrings won't other story said the ghost apobscure that," referring to President Truman's descrip- peared after they opened a clos-tion of the committee investigation as a red herring, Mundt urged speedy passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill had been stored. to outlaw communists so they could be denied federal In any event, Baber said the

to outlaw communists so they could be denied federal jobs and unfaithful workers could be punished. He also urged the extension of the three-year limit of the present statute of limitations, which protects men like Hiss. He also devery morning and following members of the family around. Also, he said, she woke up the

Just Looking for Squeaks

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 26 (P) - Police got a phone call yesterday from a woman whose voice shook with excitement.

Two men, she said, drove up in separate automobiles and stopped in front of her house. Both got out. One climbed in the trunk of one car. The other man locked him in, jumped behind the wheel and drove off. Police hurried to the address. The men had come back. They were looking for squeaks in the car.

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children.

He asked the city council ei-Personally, I'll be glad to take He asked the city council et-ther to find him a new home-or get rid of the ghost. So a if she can get a visa and trans-young vicar of the Church of England was called in to exor-cise poor Mrs. Drury's spectral figure by ancient rites. The short of a nuisance than the noisy the short of a chance? The real life a woman people "In real life a woman people

Somehow this whole business the ghost of a chance?

sale Take poor ghostly Mrs. Drury "What did you think those movies were?" the judge snapped at the jurors. "Pictures of Mickey Mouse?"

Freckles Ugly? Not at All, Says Doris Day Who's Proud of Them

honest homeliness, Doris Day says. "I wouldn't care if I looked like a freak," Miss Day declared. pany? They could play Canasta by the light of the moon. Think how grateful dear Mrs. Drury would be to the new tenants. "It's the personality and spirit inside you that counts." It doesn't take a beauty queen face to get a man in the world,

shouldn't in movies either. The king of Great Britain up to your inner qualities, that gave up his throne for a wom-an who'd never win a beauty There's a place in our life and the Baber children up early. After all, isn't it more likely the kids had been disturb-ing her ghostly slumber during contest. And plenty of gorgeous starlets would give their the day with their childish prat-

mink for the men who flock around charmin' Sharman If they gave her any welcome at all, wouldn't she probably jump at the opportunity to be their baby sitter? She could Douglas.

keep them entertained for hours just appearing and disappearing in a soft phosphorescent glow.

Douglas. "Too many people think beauty is all-important," Miss Day said. "Storm construction of the said "I scream every time they us, "I scream every time they us, "I scream every time they us, beauty is all-important," Miss the said "They showed once by accident in 'It's a Great Feel-us," They made a big hit, realgirl puts on a lot of eyelashes, ing.' They made a big hit, real-goos up her mouth, makes her ly. One fan club dubbed me cheekbones look as hollow as 'Miss Huckleberry Finn.' Girls

Miss Day pointed out, and it

much assembly line good looks them. They said it made them today. "In real life, a woman people" "I don't mind my freekles. seems grossly unfair. Shouldn't Come on over, "Mrs. It"----if consider an 'ugly duckling' can III display them with pride any ghosts have equal rights with you don't mind central heating, be a femme fatale, the center time."

