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Sheldon Sackett Rides Again

Our old friend and former Salemite, Sheldon Sackett. whom the San Francisco newspapers usually refer to as the "radio and newspaper tycoon," is again in the linelight, and on his triannual binge and favorite occupation of buy-ing or contracting to buy or promising to establish numerous radio stations and newspapers. At any rate he is adept at securing free publicity.

Three years ago he was optioning and in some cases purchasing numerous newspapers and was on the way to establish a grandiose chain of "librul" newspapers, also radio stations, throughout the western coast to put out of business the old established press, but outside of a radio station or two the scheme died abornin', since then he has been hibernating.

But a couple of weeks ago he came to life and started a weekly tabloid in Oakland. Then he bought a radio station in Seattle. Then his three bank accounts were attached to recover a \$25,000 loan. Then the columnist of the San Francisco Chroniele said, "Sheldon Sackett, the Piedstan Francisco Chroniele said, "Sheldon Francisco Chroniele sai mont typhoon (and big J. Roosevelt backer) is about to make a romantic come-back from his recent divorce; the next Mrs. S. will be Liz Worthington, who talke like Tallulah Bankhead, but looks better."

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next Mrs. S. will be Liz Worthington, who talke like Tallulah Bankhead, but looks better."

Now it is announced in an Oakland dispatch that Sackett has purchased the building and presses of the defunct Seattle Star for \$150,000, and that he plans to publish a daily newspaper to be called the "Seattle World," with himself as sole stockholder except for qualifying shares, "and to which I intend to assign the contract I have recently concluded as an individual." He is quoted as saying further:

concluded as an individual." He is quoted as saying lurther:

"In acquiring this property, I took action because I have long and consistently felt that Seattle was entitled to a modern, propared size. I intend to be in Seattle shortly after my marriage here on January 30, and will consult with Seattle leaders about the entire project."

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suspended publication in August, 1947, and the plant with the exception of the presses and stereotyping machinery was sold off, the circulation being sold to the Seattle Times.

Sackett owns several radio stations as well as the Coos Bay Times, was formerly part owner of the Salem States-man. All hope his second Seattle venture will be more successful than his former one.

Cities Now Want By-pass Roads

When the state highway program was first announced 30 years ago and frequently since, every city and town in Oregon clamored for its location on its main street, causing many projects to be delayed by a dog-in-the-manger attitude of city governing bodies. This is one of the reasons why auto congestion exists in so many communities and has complicated the auto parking and other problems everywhere.

Thirty years ago no one foresaw the day that every family would have a car or sometimes two and every merchant thought that with through traffic speeding along his street, his future was assured. But sad experience has shown that he profited little and the effort is now to switch through traffic to by-pass roads and eliminate it to ease all invention level traffic. eliminate it to ease all-important local traffic,

The case of Vancouver, Wn., is the latest to realize the mistake of using its business streets for main highways. Its city commission has decided that it wants a freeway to carry Pacific highway traffic around the city. Ireeway to carry Facilic nighway traffic around the city. It has endorsed the state's program which would take traffic from the Interstate bridge, angle it northeastward to the western boundary of the old Vancouver barracks, then send it north to join the present Pacific highway north of the city limits. Some residential buildings will have to be moved and a considerable amount of business property affected by the route—but it's the only solution.

The adoption of the by-pass route was vigorously op-other night posed by those who feared its effect on business—yet when General actual count shows little business materialized from Sir Brian Robthrough traffic—it merely creates a congestion that has ertson gave at the contrary effect.

The Vancouver freeway and clover-leaf plan has been talk before the

The Vancouver freeway and clover-leaf plan has been designed to coincide with future highway developments. Seas Club. He salem needs a similar bypass east of the city and it is wasn't begging hoped the highway commission will materialize it shortly. For friendship from his German audience, Dewin Markenne man audience, Dewin Markenne man audience the need of it in the

There Can Be No 'Compromise'

Should the United States keep the draft program for the armed forces or should the draft law be permitted to expire

This is a question the house armed services committee is considering now. A steady stream of prominent na-tional figures has been passing before committee question-ers. Perhaps the most significant statement of those appearing was that of Defense Secretary Johnson who said the administration prefers a three-year extension of the draft law but would go along on a compromise "standby extension." This would provide for the mechanism to be set up on the law books but not operating until congress gave the go-shead signal.

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few years, there certainly is nothing present in the world today to make conscription any less necessary now.

permit a relaxing of defense preparations by the United churches would give to my ques-structions.

States. Stalin and his ruling clique have shown repeatedly that the only force they fear is force alone. General Hershey, who administered the draft in the past war and still give to my ques-structions.

Sir Brain's talk, I take it, was class roll call read 138 freshmen shirt sleeve apparel. Here's the the only force they fear is force alone. General Hershey, who administered the draft in the past war and still in grown a British soldier who doubted fact that Western Gerthink my father counted the in my possession. rides herd over the young men taken into the ranks, credits the draft with forestalling World War III. Since the na-tion's defenses are less even than in 1941, the draft can

be given some credit for at least offering the basis for a position is indeed strong mus-other way, Britain is maneuver-sylvania it rains once in a while, look on his face at having to speedy mobilizing of the country's manpower if required. tard. There is, as he stated, ing to gain for Western Europe but not that "Yes, I know my walk, I just suggest he ride his Dropping of the draft law now would be sheer national "a somewhat long tradition of the balance of power. Germany hair looks like a dust cloth, and bicycle, or better yet, canoe suicide—with Russia bound and determined to conquer the mitty" between Germany and must be an integral part of I don't care anymore"! kind, down the warm waters of the string.



KRISS-KROSS

Morse Believes in Doing Things the Right Way

By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

accused Morse of left-wing ideas, wild and domestic.

Mother Nature is again cre-

the hill gave way and tumbled circuit room and the Progresinto the Abiqua, taking county road No. 779 along with it. The county reconstructed the road 40 feet further back from the creek.

Now the hill has begun slid-

road or move the hill.

pected to join in a genuine land-slide any day. This time the county will have to abandon the

lock over to the left."

He has compiled a pamphlet
The pun, of course, was dishowing the swimming times of
rected toward those who have hundreds of varieties of animals,

Marion county Republican

ating have on a certain hill and Progressive parties held near Abiqua creek in eastern Marion county. Wednesday night at the court-A few years ago a portion of house, the Republicans in one

Woman, 40, Has 20th Baby

Bertram, Tex., Jan. 27 (49)—The 20th child, a baby girl, was born to Mrs. Enrique Pequeno, 40, here yesterday. Her doctor said it was a record for child-bearing in this part of central Texas.

The child is the 22nd for her 49-year-old father.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Future of West Europe Setup Depends on German 'Deal'

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Twice in a generation Britain has suffered all but mortal wounds from German aggression. It therefore is of peculiar interest to find the high commissioner of the British zone in Germany calling for the burial of hatreds and a renewal of Anglo-German friendship.

That's w h at the second se

blunt language of a soldier.

in the forthright question: "Can England and Germany be friends?" Then right at the start of a down-to-earth talk he stated his premise for an affirmative answer like this:

"England and Germany be friends?" Then right at the hard to an extent that the nations are thrown together as it were, much more than in the past. "England and Germany to-day live very close one from

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You may feel that such an answer is unpractical and unassers, there certainly is nothing present in the world and you make conscription any less necessary now.

Russia's current successes in Asia are too menacing to be that the answer which the authorization of his government, a relaying of defense preparations by the United churches would give to my questivities.

fact his speech tacitly recogniz- Western Europe to meet the timate. Then the tropical climate of Oregon?

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The general gave his subject
the fortheight question: "Can
have reduced distance and im-

ative answer like this:

"Our spiritual mentors would the other and I am very clear

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The past ten years
for his life fighting Germans. In sive system being created by the speech tacitly recognized western Europe to meet the timate.

Then it rained. Even in Pennwhenever he gets that pained look on his fee at having look.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Taft Gets Criticism Deleted From Demos' T-H Act Report

Washington-GOP Senator Bob Taft has just shown himself a real miracle worker-this time by pulling wires inside the democratic party.

Taft, generally considered the arch-enemy of labor, would be the last person expected to dictate a democratic report on the Taft-

that is essentially what he did behind closed doors of the senate labor com-Though the

democrats have the votes to say what they please what they please in any senate report, Taft managed to milk the vincess cut

the vinegar out of a senate re-

to Taft until he slashed the origi-All that is now left is an out-line for future investigation,

Two democratic senators, Jim Murray of Montana and Matt Neely of West Virginia, put up a fight against Taft. But even they backed down in order not to antagonize republican support for a \$135,000 appropria-tion to continue investigating labor-management relations.

won't be released to the press, but this column has obtained a copy.

Did you know that it takes a The most important section giraffe 34 seconds to swim 50 chopped out by Taft, deals with The most important section feet, but that an electric eel can trade unionism in the south, and cover the same distance in 14 charges that "industrial union-seconds? ism (in the south) has lagged Cealo (pronounced Seal-o) far behind other parts of the

"On the other hand . . . or-ganized labor feels that an em-ployer determined to resist un-ion organization can do so successfully and remain substan-tially within the law, and that an increasing number of attorneys have developed expand-ing practices advising employers of the devices available to them in this field."

All this was blue-penciled by Taft, even though the National Labor Relations board was cited for proof. Here are some of the shocking case histories which

Taft chucked in the wastebas-

Regarding the Russell Manuracturing Co. of Alexander City, Ala., the original report de-clares: "The trial examiners (of the NLRB) . found that the company management planned and carried out an assault on the union organizer, that the personnel director of the com-pany hired a man to beat up managed to milk
the vinegar out of a senate report criticizing the Taft-Hartbehalf of the company, ordered ley law. the union organizer to 'leave Word by word, comma by town or he would be taken out comma the democrats gave in and mobbed.'

"It was found that a Mr. Alhis T-H act down to 16 pages stated to a group of company, which weren't critical at all. All that is now left is an outhim (the union organizer) if it line for future investigation, took him two years,' adding written in a gentle Sunday that he had 'plenty of ammunischool language.

tion,' that he had 'killed people' before and that he would do it again."

Again, in the case of the Anchor-Rome Mills, the uncensored report declared: "The NLRB ordered the company to cease and desist from 'instigatlabor-management relations.

The original report—before physical assaults or threats of Taft pulled out the stingers— physical violence.' The trial examiner's report refers to 'the shocking assaults upon two fe-male pickets and upon several other male strikers! The company was also ordered to cease and desist from procuring pistol licenses for its management ofcials for the purpose of intimi-ating or coercing strikers." got tired of pay-Not all anti-union activity in ing \$40 to \$75 ficials for the purpose dating or coercing strikers.'

the south has been so violent, but Taft even weeded out menbut Taft even weeded out men-tion of the nonviolent practices. stores stocked anything be-

Taft scrutinized each word in the report and knocked out al-most everything that displeased him. For example, he deleted the underlined phrases in the following sentences: "Public policy is committed to the pres-ervation and encouragement of collective bargaining as a pillar of free economy," and "the use extra size feet. and effect of injunctions as a disruptive influence in labormanagement relations."

In short, Taft struck out all ply major. the hostile references to the "It's a t Taft-Hartley act from a demo- major. cratic report which Truman planned to use against him in the coming campaign.

It was like being given the privilege of removing the bullets from a gun that will be used

to fire at you.

Willamette U. Fails to Live Up To Sun-Tan, Man Surplus Talk

(Editor's Note—Ann Stackhouse, 18-year-old freshman at Willamette university, came here with her father and mother last August. She was born in Michigan and spent virtually all of her life there.

all of her life there.

(It would seem that Ann will have to become reconciled to Oregon's "unusual" climate since Coach Chester Stackhouse recently sold the family residence in Coatesville, Pa. However, the family still retains real estate holdings in Ann Arbor, Mich.

(Her article appeared in "The Collegian.")

By ANN STACKHOUSE

It's not that I'm bitter, it's just that I think I've been deceived by my paternal parent. You see, I had planned to attend a college in the East. You know the kind—snow, wind, sleet, and three men to every cood. It sounded fine to me until my father started to sell me on Oregon and Willamette.

sell me on Oregon and Willamette.

I'd never been west of MichiDone good reason is the cost of past wars to both of them, in blood and destruction.

"A second good reason," said Sir Brain, "is surely to be found in the fact that both countries today are menaced by a common peril (a reference to the complete of the

My first disillusionment came a week after we arrived in Salem. It was cold. People were sweaters. I didn't have any sweaters. Mine were all back in Pennsylvania and destined to stay there for three months. Next, I discovered my "advisory capacity" during football practice was to type letters to sports manufacturers and adhesive tape salesmen.

Once. I managed to sneak to a window, during f.b. pracbir bruisers racing around in a circle trying to see which one could fall on his face the fastest when a whistle blew. After this, I was satisfied to

Still I had a sort of blind ignor- Mill Stream.

And then . . . Do you know what it did? It snowed. Oh yes it did. I saw it. Big, beau-tiful, fluffy, snowflakes. Not only did it snow, but I

Not only did it snow, but it discovered a peculiar warp in the personalities of Western boys. They had been frustrat-ed in their childhood by lack of snow and, therefore, could not express their normal snowball throwing tendencies. These tendencies held over into late teens and early twenties and usually were respon-sible for a good wet face full of snow almost any hour of the day.

I poured out all my sun tan lotion. I even stopped writing to my friends to avoid their

However, this story has an

ironic ending:
My father made an extended trip to the East. While there, he ype letters.

Sent back gay post cards telling
School opened. Freshmen of 60 degrees temperatures and

BY CLARE BARNES, JR.

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POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Bernie's Got the Answer For Men With Big Feet

New York (P)-It is no joke having feet big enough to stamp

out forest fires. And in pre-war days men with large kickers had real trouble finding shoes to fit them.

They got a little weary of being told, "Why don't you wear suitcases?"

for custom built yond size 11 or

Bernie Laza rus became aware of this problem while Hal Boyle selling shoes to the army during the war. He discovered about 3 per cent of the troops had

"Why shouldn't someone cater to these forgotten men when peace comes?" he asked a sup-

"It's a terrific idea," said the

So Bernie and two friends launched the King-size Shoe company in Brockton, Mass. They guaranteed to fit any gent with a flapper between sizes 10

The firm had 1,000 customers at the end of a year. By the close of 1949 it had 25,000 customers and better than \$250,000

Among the customers are a museum curator, a Broadway producer, Hollywood stars, and at least one governor.

"The governor is Big Jim clip. Another wired to have Folsom of Alabama," said Lazarus. "But I can't tell you the "as I can't get married until names of the Hollywood actors, They want to keep it a secret."

He has found that many men the shoe problem of big-footed are extremely sensitive about women.

are extremely sensitive about women, their oversized feet. In selfconscious letters they refer to away at the thought. "We have them as "my tender white kick- our hands full now."

ers," "my teenie-weenies," or "my little tootsies,"

Lazarus-he's a size 111/2 himself—has found even in a spe-cialty business it is commer-cially impracticable to stock shoes larger than size 16. But as a matter of sentiment he will try to shoe mn with even "emperor-size" feet. "The only man I wasn't able

to do anything for was a fa-mous wrestler," Bernie smiled. "He had a foot as wide as a table." He says there appears to be no direct connection between big feet and a man's own physi-

cal size, race or occupation. So far as he knows, only one of his customers is a detective. Customer pressure has forced

Lazarus to enter the large sock field, too. "We had trouble getting any manufacturer to make over-sized socks because they thought the market was too small," he

"But our customers complained to wear a standard-size sock they either had to cut out the toes or else pull the heel down

under the arch of their foot-which didn't make for comfort. One hard-to-fit customer in the Philippines, fearful the firm wouldn't be in business long, ordered 50 pairs of shoes at one

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