

POLITICAL POWERHOUSE BUILDING

**Oregon Demos Reported Tied To Disciplined National Units**

Two men—President Truman and "Bill" Boyle, chairman of the democratic national committee—are today building an across-the-country "political powerhouse" in order to elect democrats this fall and to "cement the foundations of the general welfare state," Collier's reports this week.

Writing in the national weekly, Lester Velle, Collier's associate editor, says that what the late President Roosevelt accomplished with personality the President and Chairman Boyle seek to do with straight party organization politics.

"Already in Wisconsin, Oregon, Minnesota, Michigan—even in Maine—Boyle has erected the first state-wide county-by-county Democratic organization in the history of these states," Velle's survey shows.

"Across the country there is being built the most formidable political machine in two-party history. When Republicans square off against Democrats in this year's crucial elections, G.O.P. candidates will find they're not only up against the persuasive issues raised by the party in power; they'll be up against efficient, disciplined political organizations as well."

Collier's found that doorbell-to-doorbell organization, Boyle style, is transforming the political face of the Midwest and the West.

Idaho, the Dakotas and Michigan, traditionally Republican, blossomed out with tight, state-wide Democratic organizations.

In Wisconsin, national committee money primed the organizing pump, and federal patronage helped. Paid organizers moved into Republican strongholds, found local people to take jobs as Democratic county leaders, rented clubhouses, helped organize ward and precinct committees.

"boughten-and-paid-for baskets. Not our baskets. Not hide nor hair of them."

You can get plenty of tips from sidewalk sherlocks: "Out-of-towners take 'em. Use 'em to burn leaves."

But who burns leaves in February or March?

"Bird fanciers are doing it. The baskets would make wonderful parrot cages."

Hmm. Three hundred sixteen larcenous parrot-keepers in five weeks?

Glatts Are Home

Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glatt have returned to their home here after an absence of almost a month during which Glatt underwent surgery in a Portland hospital, February 3. They remained in Portland during his convalescence.

To those who cry "Pender-

gastism," quotes Boyle as saying:

"There are good and bad bosses, but we must have party leaders and party organizations to make our two party democracy work."

Cities are too big for town meetings, and good party organizations take their place to give good government and good candidates.

"A man who starts out in precinct politics, who has picked up a few votes while helping his wife bring the groceries home from the corner store, knows his people—what they want."

"There are 10,000 political machines in this country. They are modern instruments for runtimes and the nation."

With this faith, plus national committee cash and federal patronage, Velle found, Bill Boyle is moving political mountains.

**Reds Drop Embassy From Mailing List**

Moscow, March 3 (AP)—The United States embassy disclosed today it has been dropped from the mailing list of some 40 Soviet publications it used to receive.

An embassy spokesman said the magazines included decrees and official orders, but otherwise were technical in nature.

The spokesman said the embassy received about the same selection of newspapers it always did. They include 14 papers from outside Moscow.

**Center Will Elect**

Lincoln — Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting of Lincoln Community Center association, to be held at the Lincoln school house Monday night at 8 o'clock. Residents of the four districts of Lincoln, Spring Valley, Zena and Brush College are urged to attend by the president, R. F. Yungen.

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'Mystery Witness'—John L. Sherman of California speaks from the witness chair before the house unAmerican activities committee in Washington, as he was revealed to be the "mystery witness" called by the probing group. He will tell of Hiss-Chambers relations. (AP Wirephoto)

**School Enrollment Shrinkage Slight**

Grand Island — The seventh and eighth grades of Unionvale and Grand Island joint enrollment has been regularly 23 and Monday the first day school was held at the Unionvale church social room. There were 20 present and only two of the absentees were of Grand Island. Mrs. Glen McFarlane is the teacher and principal.

Regular attendance in the fifth and sixth grades has been 19 and there were 14 present. Mrs. H. A. Murphy is the teacher.

**Lethal Gas Chamber for Insects Given Official Test**

Four executions in a lethal gas chamber in Polk county occurred with indifference upon the part of spectators.

The Oregon penitentiary has not moved its death equipment across the river but a thorough test was given new equipment at a Dallas furniture company fumigating room.

Executed were four tiny but hard-to-kill carpet beetles, placed in a small box with a single pinpoint hole. Representatives of the state board of health were the executioners and tested the efficiency of the new room to be used in fumigating mattresses, bedding, fur coats and similar objects.

The four "guinea pigs" in their death chamber, had been placed in the center of a mattress. The experiment was a success.

Conducting the tests were Allen A. French, chief of the furniture and bedding inspection service and Glen Howe fumigating technician, both of the state board.

Howe says the room operates the same as the death house at the state penitentiary with the exception that a pellet rolls down a tube into an acid filled-vessel at the prison while discs containing cyanide are used in the fumigating room.

Oregon law requires all second hand merchandise which carries a concealed filling and is used for sleeping, sitting or reclining purposes to be fumigated before being sold. This includes davenport, mattresses, blankets and quilts, upholstered baby carriages, pillows, box springs and upholstered hammocks to name the large classifications. The various section fill a 20-page pamphlet. Regulations and standards relating to bedding and furniture are separate—another booklet of 40 pages.

The fumigation law has been on the books since 1920 but until August 16, 1949, sulphur and formaldehyde could be used. Cyanide is now required.

leader, Mrs. Robert Morrow, on Boxwood lane.

The girls voted to send Yvonne Pool as a delegate to a meeting to discuss the party in honor of Juliet Lowe, founder of the Girl Scouts, to be held on March 11. The girls selected material for dirndl skirts as the last project in their sewing assignment.

Margo Hudkins and Shirley Hudson became members of the troop, and Margo Hudkins gave the history of the scouts. Margo Hudkins was in charge of the entertainment and Patty McMillen served the refreshments.

**Girl Scout Troops Will Honor Founder**

Liberty — The Liberty Girl Scout troop 51 held a regular meeting at the home of their

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