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### Why a Separate Drive for Red Cross?

Every year at this time the question arises: Why does the American Red Cross hold its own separate campaign for membership and financial support?

It's a reasonable question to ask and the answer is just

as reasonable.

The Red Cross is unique among national welfare agencies. It derives its authority from congress and is responsible to congress for its acts. General George Marshall, national chairman of the Red Cross, described the organization's functions this way, as defined by federal statute:

"First, to serve the men and women of the armed forces in serve and the serve state of the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve and the serve and the serve the men and the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the men and women of the armed forces in the serve the serve

in peace as well as in war. Second, to act promptly and ifficiently in times of disaster to ease human suffering and

These and other duties involve emergency operations, often on a large scale. So the Red Cross must be free to mobilize and expand its services to meet situations as they arise. It must be able to concentrate its whole strength on the relief of a stricken community or meet the huge demands of a national emergency.

Therefore, experience has shown that the Red Cross

can not delegate its fund-raising responsibility to another remember those agency. Nor can it commit itself to an alliance which flocks of kids at might hinder its freedom or capacity to meet its national

and international responsibility. . . . the menus
What has been the experience in the past with joint and spoons that
fund drives? General Marshall noted these findings in a

doors in bid's personal investigation:

personal investigation:
"I found that the Red Cross has already had unsatisfactory experience with joint fund raising. Between World War I and World War II more than 400 chapters merged their fund appeals with other organizations.

"After several years of insufficient funds and curtailed services to the community, chapters found it necessary to withdraw from joint funds. One by one they re-established

their own separate campaigns in order to survive."

The general's point is well taken—and backed by experi-

## Much Bigger Than a \$64 Question

Much Bigger Than a \$64 Question Willamette university hasn't The landside of filings for office by the political conforgotten the unending stream tenders leaves the average voter snowed under. It will take him a while to work his way out of the mass of names and to make his selections.

Meanwhile, he is going to start wondering about other measures that will likely be on the May primary ballot. And that brings up the important, but touchy, matter of city, school and county proposals that will call for taxes. The city has been specific about its needs for the year. The cost has been figured at \$857,363. That would cover sewage treatment, sewers, drainage, bridges and airport improvement. The city administration has listed the figures as "absolute minimums." Then to prove the point, the city has outlined the cost of projects needed by Salem for the next 10 years to show a program that anticipates improvements that will be "musts" in that time. The financing to handle those "musts" has been spread as equally as possible over the 10-year period.

The school board had previously revealed what it will cost to build enough schools to care for the youngsters who are already here. The figure was for a three-year period, although the next eight years were anticipated, too. The call for more schools is like the call of the city for its improvements. The need is already here. It is not for some possibility in the future.

Then the county has its needs, too, for some tax money.

The county wants to finish collecting enough funds for the courthouse. There is the health center, also, that is pushed

as an immediate necessity.

The average voter in Salem will scratch his head in wonderment at all this. The next thing he wants to know is exactly how much the city, school and county needs will total when billed to him. That is not the \$64 question but the many million dollar question for May.

## Something to Shout About

Los Angeles is trying to propagandize Oregon. The Los Angeles harbor commission is blanketing the ental, yet both area with pamphlets telling what a fancy port the largest recognize the city in the west has. There is nothing subtle about the fundamental piece of literature. It shouts with figures and pictures fact that Mos-

and color of the glories of the Los Angeles harbor.

Beneath the ballyhoo is a remarkable story. The Los
Angeles harbor is man-made. It was planned and built they are a warnfor shipping. It emerged from the mudflats. And it is ing to folks who 20 miles south of the city of Los Angeles itself. In creating what the pamphlet convincingly insists is a ly with the Dewitt Mackenie

first-class harbor, Los Angeles has proved that the citizens of a community with imagination and courage can build be halted at this juncture by a better place. The limitations of the mudflats were over-compromise. a better place. The limitations of the middlats were over come. The distance of 20 miles from the city proper was ignored. Despite handicaps and hardships, Los Angeles can halt communism, except political institutions, higher livanicome of \$42,000. Joe except political institutions in the past solution of \$42,000. Joe except political institutions in the past solution of \$42,000. Joe except political institutions in t

Too often obstacles are man-made, the pamphlet would seem to say. That's not bad kind of propaganda.

## Road Cited for Contempt of Court

Prineville, Ore., March 14 (U.P)-Circuit Judge Ed Howell of John Day, Ore., has won himself a place in the hearts of central Oregon residents.

Howell was delayed in arriving here yesterday to open court when Circuit Judge Raiph Hamilton of Bend became suddenly ill. He said a "deplorable" stretch of road on state highway 28 near Mitchel had caused him to bor down temporarily and that he was promptly holding that particular route in contempt of court.

He said, however, the action would be dropped if the state highway department gets busy with some temporary paving and announced that he would support residents in their appeals to have the route put back in shape.

## Quick Thinker Wins Out

Omaha, March 14 @P -- A department store clerk told this

A man and a woman spotted a pair of women's shoes at the same time. Each grabbed one shoe and tried to out-talk the

Then the man pulled out his billfold and paid for the shoes. "I can't find the left shoe for this pair, but it's okay," he told the clerk. "My wife has lost her left leg so I'll pay the full price for one. Wrap it up."

Two hours later, the man came back and picked up the

BY H. T. WEBSTER

## Life's Darkest Moment



# Salem Seems Empty This Week Without the Kids

By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

Once again, it's state tournament week at Eugene.

Many Salemites still vividly recall the many years that the
colorful tournament was held in Salem . . . when the city became a junior New Orleans . . . with the hordes of kids from
throughout the state supplying the Mardi Gras touch.

a week,

Restau r a n t flocks of kids at tourney time doors in kid's pockets for sou-venirs, while the manager

just stood by and quietly Chris Kowitz, Jr. grinned . . . the upturned glasses

of water . . . the penny tips.

A few veteran hotel custodians Salem swear that every year during tournament week they can hear the echos of happy juvenile voices still ringing through the corridors. something more sensational than

high - schoolers frolicking about the campus lawns . . . getting a sneak prevue of col-

No, Salem will not soon for-get the state tournament and the kids who gave the whole city a

The third week in March will en line . . . the late Earl Snell again seem dull and quiet . . . wrote his name the same way.

plets were puppies. The card was sent by a former neighbor of the reporter (Reporter's dog lege life in a classrooms and dormitories.

Apporter's dog
is the alleged father of the eight
puppies.) Elmer D. Cook, Polk county justice of the peace, writes his signature with just one, unbrok-

Salem truly misses the tourna-

body was out of work."

A card received by one of our

newsroom colleagues announces

the birth of four boys and four

girls. The receiver of the card thought he had stumbled onto

the Budd sextuplets of the Steve Roper comic strip. But, read-

Roper comic strip. But, read-ing on, he found that the octu-

## Carrying Coals to Newcastle

Melbourne, Australia, March 14 (P)—When his truck caught fire on the highway, the driver put in a rush call to the fire departments of two nearby towns to bring fire extinguishers.

The firemen put out the blaze and then inspected the goods the truck was hauling.

They found a load of 400 fire extinguishers.

## MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

# America and Australia Agree On All-out Effort Against Reds

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

It's of more than passing interest that the U. S. secretary of state and the Australian minister of external affairs—laboring a world apart—should simultaneously call for concerted and intensified effort by democracy to meet the challenge of Russian com-

These statements apparently are coincid is out for

thought that the cold war can

stronger than communism,

Secretary of State Acheson

eliminated all of the areas of be Armageddon, weakness — we will be able to So, judging evolve working agreements with ments of the two foreign ministhe Russians."

Meantime "down under" in the matter of the conflict with Canberra, Australia's new min-communism. That is, the time ister of external affairs, Percy has arrived for a "total" effort C. Spender, proposed a Pacific on the part of the democracies

military and economic pact "between countries that have a vital interest in the stability of Asia and the Pacific, and which are at the same time capable of undertaking military commitments." This alliance would be headed by the United States and would include Australia, the United Kingdom, and other British commonwealth countries, together with any other nations which might wish to join. He added:

Finally some of the republican senators who really know the gentleman from Wisconsin the gentleman from Wisconsi added:

"Defensive pacts are in many Tax Troubles ways negative. We look toward His tax troubles occurred in a pact that has also positive aims 1943, when the state of Wiscon-

Secretary of State Acheson flung a new banner into the wind — "Total Diplomacy"—as duce far-reaching results in the to pay a state income tax. How relationship between Australia as a state judge at the same time to prevent Red domination. He and America. He declared that as a state judge at the same time to prevent Red domination. He and America he declared that as a state judge at the same time to build up he claimed he was not a citizen to prevent Red domination. He and America. He declared that as a state judge at the control of the state of t laid down two lines of foreign policy for this drive:

1. "To meet wherever possible all thrusts of the Soviet Union" exists within the Britist commonwealth." That means, I take it, a close but non-political political, social and psychological conditions that strengthen and create confidence in the center of gravity of world afdemocratic way of life." Illus-fairs now lies in the Pacific and the some relationship as mise payment.

The Australia's aim is "to build up of Wisconsin, and in the end, tax authorities accepted a compromise payment.

Joe also managed to compromise his tax troubles with the federal government.

One year later, 1944, Joe ran against GOP Senator Alex Wiley in the primaries and received a total contribution of \$18,000 from his father, his brother and his brother-in-law. Wiley

program, and the American aid The weight of the cold war has in helping Indonesia to independ-shifted from Europe to the Far The secretary summed up: East, and the outcome of the con-"When we have reached unity flict way well be decided in that and determination on the part of great theatre. As this column the free nations—when we have has pointed out before, that may

> So, judging from the stateters, America and Australia are thinking along similar lines in

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# New B-36 Could Fly to Moscow And Return at Speed of Sound

Washington—The air force is now designing a supersonic B-36 that will be able to accomplish what hitherto was considered the impossible—a nonstop flight to Russia and back at the speed of sound. This may be one answer to the debate over the super

urged a floating

homber means, however, is that Drew Pearson

the air force will now be able to make hit-and-run attacks again Russia at tremendous speed from home bases in the United States. For example, a squadron of supersonic B-36s, based in Maine, could fly half way around the world, rain atomic bombs on Moscow and get back home in less than 10 hours. The plan, still on the drawing

boards, is to streamline the pres-ent B-36 by giving it swept-back wings and a turbo-prop engine. Most important of all, however, will be a supersonic propeller, already developed by air force technicians. Hitherto only jet planes have been able to fly faster than sound. But the new propeller will permit propeller-driven planes to fly at that speed

Present trouble with supersoment . . . misses the kids who made everyone feel young for nic jet planes is that their range is limited. However, the propel-ler-powered B-36 now has a range of 10,000 miles, and addi-Two housewives, waiting their turn at an Independence gro-cery store, were overheard dis-cussing the last depression. tion of the new supersonic pro-peller will give it a speed faster than sound.

"It came at such a bad time," McCarthy's Witch Backfires remarked one, "Just when every-body was and a such as the Last year, likable young Senator Joe McCarthy of Wiscon-sin asked some friends for advice on what he could do to ensure his re-election in 1953. He wanted to start early he confid-ed, to build a record that would make certain his return to the

One friend urged that he push the St. Lawrence seaway which would benefit the Great Lakes and bring new business to Wisconsin. It was also urged that he work for closer industrial co-operation between neighboring Canada and the Great Lake states. Finally it was suggested that any senator who consistent ly attacked communism would have a great appeal for the vot-

Today the man who urged this latter advice, Father Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown university, is not happy at the outcome; while republican leaders are getting unhappier by the minute at the antics of the junior senator from Wisconsin.
In the first place, McCarthy's and gold-plated limousine, could well be the best paid man in

witch hunt for communists in-side the state department has disrupted our entire foreign serdisrupted our entire foreign service at a time when our foreign relations are more delicately balanced that ever. Sincere republizans consider this a color of the same of t cans consider this a calamity.

Second, politically-minded re-publicans hitherto could make broad charges about communists in the state department and get away with it. But now the harem-scarem senator from Wisconsin has reduced it all to cold figures. He started by claiming there were 207 communists or pro-communists in the state de-partment, then reduced it to 57. But so far, any of the real procommunists he's mentioned had already been kicked out.

Finally some of the republi-

money speculating in stocks while he was out of the United Mr. Spender then made a state. States and not a citizen of Wis-

and his brother-in-law paign smoke was over, it was discovered that McCarthy's father didn't have enough income to file a tax return himself.

sound. This may be one answer to the debate over the super airplane carrier, for the navy has contended that U. S. bombers would fly so slowly that they could be knocked down by enemy fighter planes. Therefore the navy urged a floating when the slower than \$2000. Where they got the \$18,000 nobody yet knows.

Quickle Diverses while neither the brother nor brother-in-law filed an income of more than \$2000. Where they got the \$18,000 nobody yet knows.

### Quickie Divorces

Joe also has a record which has aroused comment for grant-ing "quickie" divorces for his political friends or their clients.
In Wisconsin, divorces are not

supposed to be filed in two sep-arate jurisdictions. But when arate jurisdictions. But when McCarthy was a judge in Apple-ton, Wis., his political friends, Congressman Kersten and Arlo McKinnon, suddenly brought the divorce case of Kordas vs Kordas before him, even though it was already filed in Milwaukee. They got almost immediate action. The complaint was filed on Sept. 3, 1946 and the divorce was granted September 5.

The two attorneys, Kersten and McKinnon both contributed to McCarthy's political cam-

McCarthy also granted divorces at about that time to two ces at about that time to two
other Milwaukee residents,
Chester J. Roberts and Eileen
Roberts, who were represented
by Max Litow, a prominent republican who also contributed
to McCarthy's campaign. The
diverse was granted in a beaut divorce was granted in about

two days.

During his 1946 campaign against Senator Bob La Follette, McCarthy not only failed to re-sign from the bench but swapp-ed circuits with other judges so as to campaign in various parts of the state, with the result that the board of bar commissioners recommended to the Wisconsin supreme court that he be disbarred. The supreme court stat-ed that the senator had violated the state constitution and the code of ethics of the American Bar association, but failed to dis-

That's the record of the man who now so vigorously challen-ges the records of state department employes.
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impresses Woodruff.

here say she's probably right.

"We fall short of our duties

because we're too tired or too lazy." Gene Kelly said. "There's

Dr. Lucinda de Leftwich

spoil the kids or pass the buck

"You're so proud of them," Humphrey Bogart said, "that

you leave everything up to

"Even later on when he starts asking all those ques-

tions, I'll say, 'ask your moth-

Robert Ryan admitted his

wife does "all the hard work" raising their kids. "I figure mother knows best,"

Templin said in Chicago that when it comes to laying down the law to junior, fathers

a lot of truth in what she says.

hideaways.

## BY CARL ANDERSON Henry





POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

# Love Rates as Big Problem To Dwindling List of Kings

By HAL BOYLE

New York (47)—Come, fellow peasants, let us sit upon the ground and tell sad tales of the plight of kings.

The common man used to believe he bore most of the world's woes, but it turns out kings have their troubles, too.

In the last century people worried because there were too many kings on thrones — and not enough in poker hands.

Today unem-ployment is the plague of mon-archs. In olden times kings were bounced because (1) they (2)

they cut off too

Midville, Ga., March 14 (U.S.—W. Elliott Curry, telephone operator, said he answered a buzz from Hugh Rountree's store

yesterday but could only hear scratching and barking. He rang Rountree's residence and Rountree rushed to the store.

phone was on the floor and Duke was barking away for help.

World Despite \$100,000 Pay

Washington, March 14 (U.S)-President Truman, with his yacht

At least that's the way it looks to a republican congressman

Fathers Are 'Duds' as Parents

Hollywood, March 14 (U.P)....Movietown's famous fathers agreed

A Texas schoolmarm says fathers are "duds" as parents. Fathers

says Harry James, Betty Grable's spouse. But Eddie Cantor, one of the

President Best Paid Man in

Rountree said his dog Duke had been locked in. The tele-

it came to love. They have insisted on exercising the right that princes have always had in fairy many heads, (3) a stronger rela-tive wanted the job, (4) they tales, and commoners have had lost a war, or (5) folks just got in real life: the right to go with the gal they like. Dog Telephones a Man

King Carol, for instance, said, "To heck with Romania — I'll take Madame Lupescu."

Before he had even sat on the throne of England long enough to get it warm, Edward VIII gave it up for Mrs. Simpson, "the woman I love." And widower King Leopold

tired of paying them too much

Now, however, kings seem to lose their ermine and sceptor

over love-love, that wonderful

They gave up their power, their prestige, their dominions-

but, by cracky, the kings have showed a stubborn streak when

four-letter word.

felt he couldn't help it if Belgium was overrun by invaders, and went right ahead and married commoner.
Now Leopold has won a ref-

erendum showing a majority of Belgium's voters want him re-turned to his home country and

One thing you have to say about these monarchs: They have all stuck by the girl of their choice. And all the world loves a steadfast lover, crowned or crownless. Certainly all wives

yearly salary of \$100,000 after the air force. The Independence, taxes, a pretty substantial take- a super deluxe DC-6, costs \$120,-home pay by any standards in 000 a year for the crew alone. these days of high taxes.

Woodruff said Mr. Truman's Woodruff said Mr. Truman's But it's not just the salary that private railroad car, with radio, That is why the latest jobless telephone, kitchen, dining room, monarch, young chief Seretse Khama of Bechuanaland, has much public sympathy.

The President, he noted, also bedrooms and shower, cost besports a fleet of 35 automobiles, tween \$250,000 and \$350,000 two planes, a private pullman originally. It requires the servear, a yacht, a navy destroyer ices of a steward and two mess The Oxford-educated chief, an involuntary exile in London, is escort and a couple of vacation boys from the Williamsburg, he pining for his absent bride, pretty Ruth Williams, a former typist, who is holding the fort They cost an estimated \$30,- The marines supply a detail typist, 433,000 originally and are man- of four officers and 57 men to for hir ned by 665 people whose salary guard Mr. Truman's hideaway Africa. for him back home in darkest runs to about \$1,500,000 a year, retreat, Shangri-la, in the Cato-

runs to about \$1,500,000 a year, retreat, Shangri-la, in the Cato-Woodruff said.

A private citizen, he added, miles from Washington.

But what caught Woodruff's churk of "the unknown contin-

would need \$3,500,000 a year to live on the same scale.

The President's yacht, The Williamsburg, would cost a private owner \$250,000 a year. The vanities and perfume cases. And cil has forgiven the young chief navy, which supplies a crew of its roof is specially designed so for marrying a white foreigner with ne blue blood in her yeins. navy, which supplies a crew of its too is specially designed so for marrying a white foreigner 100 men, stands the expense. Mr. Truman and his guests can the blue blood in her veins. The President's two planes, get in and out without taking off complete with kitchen facilities their top hats.

But Britain's labor govern-

ment, which relinquished India, the brightest jewel in the imperial crown, says, "No. Seretse, you stay in England and be a nice ex-chief." There are dark There are dark whispers as to why. There are hints that South Africa wants

today that when it comes to raising children, mother knows to take over Bechuanaland, and that a chief with an Oxford accent might stand in the way. So far the best offer the labor town's champion fathers, sticks government has made to Seretse

town's champion fathers, sticks up for his side of the family.

"Why is it so many mothers say to papa, 'you take those kids in hand—I haven't been able to to anything with them all day?"

He chuckled. He added that he plans to revive the tune, "What's the Matter with Father? He's All Right."

The town's champion mether is a guarantee of about \$3,750 a year if he will play ball.

Offhand, it looks like Seretse could do better on Broadway and Hollywood.

I'll bet Rodgers and Hammerstein could assure him of at least \$100,000 for a comic opera based on his life story—young based on his life story—young

The town's champion mother, Maureen O'Sullivan, who has six love versus the empire, He could assure him of at least \$100,000 for a comic opera based on his life story—young love versus the empire, He could pick up another \$100,000 "I wouldn't be a father for from a film on the same sub-anything," she said.

## Free Kiss Not in Price of Meal

Tokyo, March 14 @.P. Miss Kaeko Takahashi, 28, a waitress in a Tokyo restaurant, let a diner know in no uncertain terms today that the price of a meal did not include a free

When he tried to embrace her, she bit his lip. The diner, wexed that his advances were spurned, smashed chairs and threw ash trays.

Miss Takahashi called police. They did not search very

long before finding and arresting a man with a bleeding lip.

No man can humiliate me just because I am a waitress,"
said Miss Takahashi.

Detroit, March 14 & — The young bandit who held up Gus Lakas' little grocery store Sunday night found just \$3 in the eash register.

He took the money out, then handed a dollar bill back to

## Bandit Gets Sympathetic

"You're about as poor as I am," the youth said, and fled.