

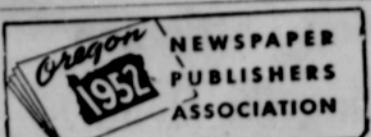
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TRIAL BY COMBAT

High school students are often amused by the strange customs they read about in history. One that causes comment was the habit of governments of trying accused by combat or by fire or water.

The theory existed that water would cast up the innocent and thus suspect thrown into the river would float if innocent and drown if guilty. Fire would burn the guilty and let the innocent walk through unscathed. Persons would be pitted against one another to discover the guilty. And variations of it were called trial by combat in the halcyon days of knighthood.

We have changed our ideas since those days and have developed a new method of determining guilt. We still elect our presidents on a variation of trial by combat.

Candidates do not discuss the issues or if they do they draw little attention. They accuse the other side of holding intentions of social mayhem against the public; they say that the opposition would spank babies and ruin trade and commerce, would annoy the old and put the youth to work.

A candidate must hurry about the country shaking every hand thrust toward him; he must smile until his cheeks ache; he must remain alert at all hours; talk at the sight of a microphone; eat peas and chicken endlessly. It is a popularity contest that would make a movie actress rebel.

The issues are distorted if not entirely forgotten. Actually the issues of the present campaign are whether or not the voters will stand for an administration that has been bold and blatantly dishonest; whether the voters want to keep on sending their sons and dollars overseas to try to prove an unworkable theory; whether the people want continued debt or an effort at national sobriety.

One might think that a people wise enough to govern themselves would want some concrete information about the background and belief of the candidates and those who will support them. This election by combat, this name-calling and accusing of opponents is neither dignified nor sensible. And it clouds all the issues.

ABOUT THE RUSSIANS

It was rumored by radio and without newspaper confirmation that if we sent the Russian ambassador home in retaliation for the Russians sending our man Kennan home it might cause a diplomatic break between the two nations.

We guess that we are supposed to be afraid of Russia and all its doings anyway. A bolder, braver set of leaders would not have caused that.

If memory is not at fault we got along better with Russia before we had any diplomatic relations with that nation at all. Before President Roosevelt succumbed to one of his frequent mental lapses and listened to the "liberals" around him, we treated Russia as if it didn't exist. We didn't have to bother with them.

Now if the Russians would like to draw out of the United States and take their inquisitive ambassadors and consular agents and news reporters away from our shores and out of our hair we are not going to shudder in our boots about it. We may someday get killed by the Russians but we are not going to die from fear of the Russians. No administration that truly represented Americans would be so darn scared of Russians either, nor try so hard to make everyone else scared also.

We wish we had a secretary of state with hair on his chest instead of on his upper lip and who had lived a part of his life with men. Then perhaps we could raise our national self respect by telling the Russians to go to Hell in three words—or three hundred if diplomacy required.

DON'T LET 'EM TAKE IT AWAY!



TIME FOR RAIN

Newspapers that have a standing with the weatherman or who watch the long range forecasts are sometimes able to prophesy rain, or if they are a little careless with their neck they can even demand rain with reasonable assurance that it will be delivered within a week or so.

Dr. Krick, long range weather forecaster with a reputation has said that Oregon should get rain by the 20th of October. Whether that means this section of the state or not we do not know. Yet, considering the lateness of the season, and its dryness, it seem likely that once the rains start all sections will be favored within a few days. This county could stand a little rain. Wheat seems to be coming along slowly in most fields and farmers do not seem much worried about it even though there has been no moisture for a month, and little to speak of since June. Frosts have come to end the Indian summer that lasted far beyond its usual time. Nothing is to be gained by longer delay of the fall rains. We expect them next week.

SENATOR MORSE

Many have attempted to analyze Senator Wayne Morse and we think and hope that he has been among them himself. The motivations of men do not vary much although in some men the camouflage is better adjusted. Until someone proves Morse to be an exception we

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1932.

Of Sherman County Journal, published weekly at Moro, Oregon for October 1952 State of Oregon, County of Sherman, ss: Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Giles L. French, who, having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the editor of the Sherman County Journal and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1932, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to-wit:

- 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Giles L. French, Moro, Oregon, Editor, Giles L. French, Moro, Oregon, Managing Editor, Giles L. French, Moro, Oregon, Business Manager Lela B. French, Moro, Oregon.
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GILES L. FRENCH editor Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1952. Notary Public seal expires July 28, 1956

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ESTATE OF DALE EDWIN BAKER, also known as Dale E. Baker Deceased.

Ben G. Fleischman Attorney at Law 608 American Bank Bldg. Portland 5, Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed co-administrators of the estate of Dale Edwin Baker, also known as Dale E. Baker, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, and have qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned United States National Bank of Portland (Oregon), c/o Office of Deceased, Grass Valley, Oregon, within six

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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County her Final Account as Administratrix of the Estate of Arvid T. Anderson, deceased, and that Monday, November 10, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, in the court room at the court house in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Glennie M. Harper Administratrix T. Lester Johnson, Attorney for Administratrix 49-2c

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County their Final Account as Executrices of the Estate of R. H. McKean, deceased, and that Monday, the 3rd day of November, 1952, at 10:00 A. M., of said day, in the court room at the court house in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

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