



By Charles L. Egenroad

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Governor Thomas E. Dewey's nomination was less than 48 hours old when the fearful New Dealers began hiding behind the false protective job wall built up by the regime which contemplated the elimination of the two-party system in this country.

In a typical Dewey manner, the efficient New York governor stated in his acceptance speech that Washington could expect a house-cleaning.

At once, the New Dealers raised the clamor that most government workers are now under civil service and no change of administration could greatly reduce the number of persons on the public payroll.

So it comes to light from the lips of the planners. They cloaked their security in legislation and disregarded the welfare of the nation.

The New Deal hoarded a payroll of more than two millions of its believers and has attempted to say to 145,000,000 Americans: "This cannot be changed."

It was only natural that the New Dealers would interpret Gov. Dewey's house-cleaning intentions to mean that identities of those guzzling at the public trough for 16 years would be changed.

They never gave it a thought that he would mean that the tremendous duplication of effort, the silly and useless bureaus, the greatly over-manned agencies would experience policies of economy.

It never would occur to the New Dealers that an efficient administration could possibly get as much work and service out of the departments, bureaus and agencies with less personnel.

The frantic response of the New Dealers to Gov. Dewey's warning confirms a report made during the last session of the 80th Congress that administration leaders refused to meet cuts of the Congress by reducing the payroll—they just cut services instead.

The frantic response also confirms the judgment of most people that it is time for a change and time to save what is left of our Republic.

"Dogs" Hurt You? Summer Shoe Tips Given Sufferers

Watch the faces of pedestrians to determine who's having foot troubles. And, for those people who "wear" their foot troubles on their faces, here's a tip or two from Miss Lucy Lane, O.S.C. extension specialist in clothing and textiles, who offers this suggestion on foot and shoe difficulties:

Careful scrutiny of a pair of worn shoes is often the giveaway. If the front part of the sole shows excessive wear and the back portion shows little wear, for example, the shoe is likely to be too short for the wearer, Miss Lane declares. In cases where the uppers bulge out over the soles, suspect the shoe as being too narrow.

The clothing specialist emphasizes that during hot summer days, correct fit to shoes is highly important. During warm weather it is more comfortable to wear shoes that allow plenty of toe room, yet fit snugly over the arch and around the heel. Shoe soles are important, too, for



foot comfort, Miss Lane states. Most comfortable soles are those of medium weight. Heavy soles are hot and take on excessive "weight" during hot weather. On the other hand, thin soles cause burning feet.

For those people who have continual foot trouble, Miss Lane suggests that they check up on their posture, blood circulation and general physical fitness.

Here is a tip for the tired shopper who returns home to find her feet hot and swollen after a busy day trudging through stores and on down-town sidewalks: Relief is often obtained by rubbing the feet with alcohol or an epsom salts-water solution. Sometimes alternating hot and cold on the feet will bring relief. Foot power also provides some comfort, Miss Lane concludes.

Rural Church Institute Set for Varied Program

How to make a rural church play a more important part in all phases of community life will be the general theme of the third annual Leadership Institute for Town and County Churches to be held at Oregon State college July 12 to 16.

The institute is sponsored by the Oregon State college in cooperation with the Oregon Council Churches, the Archdiocese of Portland in Ore-

gon, and the Home Mission Council of North America.

The detailed program just issued is divided into sections with each day after the opening devoted to a special topic. Tuesday, July 13, the topic will be, "The Rural Church of Oregon in the modern setting;" Wednesday the subject is "Cooperatives," Thursday, "Women as Rural Leaders," and Friday "Youth Participation."

The institute is open without cost of tuition to both rural ministers and lay leaders, the only expense being board and room provided at reasonable rates in dormitories. A limited number of scholarships, usually amounting to \$10, are available through the extension service at O.S.C.

The smallest state park in the United States covers only 25 square feet along U. S. Highway 50 at Government Camp on the slopes of Mt. Hood. It was set aside to preserve a monument erected to the memory of Sam Barlow, who built the first road around Mt. Hood for covered wagons a century ago.

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Population Gain In West Affects Animal Industry

Increase in population of the western states, and particularly the three Pacific coast states, is having a most profound effect upon the production and marketing of animal foods, E. L. Potter, head of the agricultural economics department at Oregon State college, told those attending a recent convention here.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the western divisions of the American Society of Animal Production and the American Dairy Science association, Potter pointed out that while population here is up some 46 percent, there has been little change in resources

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for production of animal food. Poultry raising and dairying have been particularly affected he said.

"We seem to be rapidly approaching the time when the entire dairy area of Washington, Oregon and California must be considered as a city milkshed area with the production of butter and cheese limited to the fluid milk 'surplus,'" Professor Potter declared.

"Improved transportation facilities have made it practical to transport fluid milk over much longer distances. A few years back a large part of the dairying area of the Pacific coast was too far from any fluid milk market and the farmer was obliged to convert his milk entirely into butter and cheese. Such areas are now very much smaller and they are shrinking day by day," he added.

The convention brought animal scientists from all parts of the 11 western states who spent three days in general and sectional meetings. In the latter many highly technical papers were presented reporting on advances in research findings in the dairy and animal industries. Considerable attention was given to breeding efficiency.

Dr. Robert F. Miller, University of California, was elected president of ASAP for next year, with A. W.

Oliver, O.S.C., vice president, and W. P. Lehrer, University of Idaho, secretary. Officers of the dairy group are chosen by mail. Next year's meeting will be at Washington State college with University of Idaho joint host.

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