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WILLKIE SOON MAY RIVAL HOOVER AT JAWBONING VOTES TO OPPOSITION!

To say one day that the destroyer-island base deal with England was a wise move and then to declare the next that it was the most dictatorial act since the founding of this republic is to cause doubt in the public mind as to motives involved in the criticism.

Built up as a glamor boy by the powers behind the front, Candidate Wendell Willkie has been talking himself out of high public esteem. On every hand, among the workaday set, one can see evidences of despair and disgust at the republican standard bearer's too continuous criticisms.

To the average citizen the present time is regarded as one of peril for the United States as well as Europe and he instinctively yearns for intelligent, forceful leadership. Most citizens, regardless of political faith, are quite exasperated at the indolent, indulgent fumbings of congress and when Willkie argued that the destroyer deal should have been left to the whim of that body he committed a tremendous blunder.

To entrust those bickering, loud-mouth senators and representatives with such a decision—one in which time is a vital part—would be like throwing a piece of raw meat to a pack of wolves. Congress is doing enough damage already!

If the bushy-haired utility executive from the nation's largest holding company keeps talking he soon will rival Herbert Hoover as public bore No. 1. Republicans, after eight years of patience and faith, deserve better than Willkie.

NOT ALL INDIANS NOW CAN SAY I'M GLAD I'M AN AMERICAN!

Venturing into the Pacific in a rowboat for a day's fishing several miles offshore invites camaraderie and conversation, and several days ago The Miner editor gained an interesting point of view when his partner for such a trip was one of the original Oregon coast Indians, advanced in years and rich in experience and nature's logic.

Although this Indian had watched the white man come to his native country, take much of it from him by law and the rest by legal trickery, he was not bitter. Rather, he was disappointed that men should be so greedy. Once owner of hundreds of acres of the best soil, his holdings had been reduced to a few parcels and a livelihood of shoe repairing, yet his inherent ability to live off the soil, the forest and the waters still serves him well.

Although most Oregonians know that Klamath Indians, for example, are comparatively wealthy because of revenue from valuable timber holdings on reservations, few know nor care that other native Red Men suffered the taking of their hunting grounds, their fishing streams and their village sites without receiving even a thank-you by pale-faced "benefactors."

Once considered primitive, the Indian ranks with civilization's finest when it comes to sense and reasoning ability. Said this one veteran, during the course of conversation: "Once I was stopped by a game warden for shooting a deer. He asked for my hunting license (I have one—a pioneer's license) and I asked him 'whose deer are these, anyway?' He replied that they belonged to the state game commission, he guessed. Then I asked him where the state got the game, by treaty with the Indian? He said yes, he believed they did. And did the great state of Oregon ever pay the Indians for the game they took by treaty? They never did, and the game warden said he guessed he hadn't seen me shoot the deer anyway."

Badly maligned by history books, the American Indian carries on in his now misfit surroundings the victim of grasping white brothers who exploit his weaknesses.

The older Indians, say what you will, are tragic and inspirational figures. Too stoic to complain or even to sympathize with themselves, they carry on with the fragments of nature left to them by a hurried, unthinking culture.

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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

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U.S. GOVERNMENT MADE ITS FIRST SILVER DOLLAR IN 1794.

TODAY WE HAVE PAPER AND METAL MONEY, BUT MOST MONEY IS EXCHANGED BY CHECK.

BELLVIEW NEWS

- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly of Weaverville, Calif., visited during Labor day holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalfe. Mrs. Kelly is a niece of Mr. Metcalfe.
- Misses Doris and Lucille Lamport of Proctor, Minn., nieces of Mr. Wade, visited at the Joe Wade home recently.
- Mrs. Alleen Inlow returned to Gold Hill Monday to resume her teaching duties in the Gold Hill grade school.
- Miss Jane McCoy of Ashland visited Bellview friends a few days this week.
- George Yockel was a Roseburg business caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Yockel also were in Medford on business Monday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hackett of Santa Cruz, Calif., were visiting at the James Metcalfe home recently. Mrs. Hackett was an old school friend of Mrs. Metcalfe's when they resided in Minnesota.
- Miss Helen Dunn returned to her school at Jacksonville to continue teaching this year.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin and Louise were in Medford Monday transacting business.
- Henry Farmer of Nubieber, Calif., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, here.
- Dale Williams, with Everett Nance of Ashland, was a visitor in Medford Saturday.
- The Bellview Home Extension unit met Friday with the new demonstration agent from Medford, Miss Jacqueline Brier, present. She talked to the women regarding the subject to be studied during the winter and spring meetings. Next meeting the new officers will be installed.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Guetzlaff and daughter Mary Jane visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller on the Greensprings Sunday. While awaiting completion of their new home, the Guetzlaff family is residing at the White Cabin Auto court.
- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackaby and son Jimmie of Ontario, Ore., and Miss Frances Howard were visitors Sunday evening of Mr.

and Mrs. Archie Kincaid and Eunice.

● The Birthday club met Sunday at Little Applegate, honoring the anniversary of Louis Pankey. Enjoying the picnic luncheon with the honored guest and Mrs. Pankey were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and Lyda Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid and Eunice, Earl Warren, Misses Marie Walker and Gladys Whittsett, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Dora Clark and Mrs. Ella True.

● The Grange fair will be held Sept. 21 and 22 at the Grange hall and everyone in the southern part of the county is urged to enter exhibits. Exhibit cards and information may be obtained by getting in touch with either Jack Williams or Mrs. Heilmeyer.

● Monday evening Mrs. Henry Stenrud returned from Minnesota, where she was called by the death of her father. Her mother returned with her to spend the winter months.

● Mrs. Floyd Clark of Harbor, Ore., visited recently with her sister here, Miss Lottie Beswick.

● Misses Mollie and Alice Helms, sisters of George Helms, who have spent the past week at the George Helms home, returned to their residence in Glendale, Calif., Tuesday night.

● The Bellview P-TA called a meeting Friday but the attendance was small so the president,

Mrs. Reynolds, announced another called meeting Friday, Sept. 14 at the school. Plans for the concession to be held at the Grange fair are to be completed. At the previous meeting Mrs. R. E. Bell was appointed as the program chairman and Mrs. Dewes, Mr. Overnas

and Mrs. Pendleton have charge of new memberships.
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● Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCollum moved, with their two sons, John and Jerry, and daughter, Carol, to 57 Fifth street in Ashland.
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LAST CALL!

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