

# EDITORIAL . . . . .

## Praises Dewey; Criticizes FDR

"Mr Dewey opened his campaign by lifting the subject of foreign policy high above partisan politics," declared the Christian Century in a current editorial entitled "Mr Dewey's Patriotism."

Contrasting the stand of the Republican Presidential nominee with the position taken on foreign affairs by President Roosevelt in 1932, The Century recalled that President Hoover, defeated for reelection, appealed to Mr. Roosevelt, the winning candidate, to collaborate with him during the so-called "lame duck" interim "in attempting to deal with the forces which were swiftly driving the nation toward economic disaster. But Mr. Roosevelt rejected this appeal to his patriotism, preferring to allow the catastrophe to occur rather than to share with the then President any of the credit for averting it. "Mr. Dewey," said The Century, has taken "precisely the opposite course."

Calling attention to Governor Dewey's courageous approach to and understanding of domestic affairs, The Century continues:

"His speeches leave open for examination Mr. Roosevelt's second and third terms in which not only was there no substantial advance in social legislation but the administration of the legislation previously enacted and the whole spirit and conduct of the government present a fair field for analysis, interpretation and criticism. That Mr. Dewey intends to center his fire there is evidenced by his promise, if elected, to apply a new broom which will sweep through the jungle of proliferating boards, bureaus and administrations, reducing them in number, bringing efficiency in operation, and encouraging a much needed spirit of consultation and cooperation with the government and the groups whose interests it might be seeking to safeguard.

"From the very beginning, Mr. Roosevelt has used deception as a major political strategem, until today he has lost the moral confidence of the nation. Even in the ranks of those blocs which represent his followers, his support rests not upon their confidence in his integrity, but upon the cynical assurance that he will serve their interests because their votes are necessary to his maintenance of power.

"The poison of this cynicism courses in the bloodstream of our body politic. It can be thrown off only by the emergence of a new leadership whose integrity commands the moral respect of the people, regardless of partisan differences. Mr. Dewey has already given high promise that he matches this crying need of the hour."

## Men Wanted

Men and women alike have done their bit in carrying on the war along the home front. They have given of their time, their money, their talents, in order that those who have gone to the front may not lack the materials and supplies needed to battle the enemy, and to see that those who have been invalidated home have the best of care.

Perhaps the women have been more active in the matter of providing entertainment and comforts for hospitalized veterans and in so doing have been more in evidence around the hospitals than have the men. That is a natural situation and one that brings much enjoyment to the sick and maimed youths who are unable to enjoy the pleasant surroundings of their own homes. Yet these lads, with nothing but the loudest praise for the women who are doing such grand things for them, would appreciate more men visitors—to talk of things in which men are interested, where perhaps they can let down their guard occasionally and talk in a manner they would not dream of talking in the presence of women.

It is not up to the men to give of their money alone. There are other things that must be given which money cannot buy. If any of our menfolk should find themselves in the vicinity of McCaw General at Walla Walla or any other veterans hospital, it would be a most generous act to go in and visit with some of the boys in the wards who are there because they were willing to give their all that we might survive and enjoy the privileges that many of them will never experience.

It will not be easy but neither is their lot.

## Birdlore Theme of Brownie Meeting

Brownie Girl Scout troop No. 3 took up the study of birdlore at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. After 30 minutes of singing games in the music room at the school house the girls went to Mrs. Nellie Anderson's terrace on the old mill site where Mrs. Anderson gave them an interesting talk on

birds, demonstrating bird calls by use of phonograph recordings and showing pictures.

In their campaign to raise club funds, the Brownies have collected and sold 85 pounds of waste flats, adding \$235 to their treasury.

During Girl Scout week which begins Oct. 29, the Brownies will wear their uniforms. They will also celebrate the birthday of the founder, Juliette Low. Theme of the week will be hospital service. The

Brownies are doing their bit by collecting old alarm clocks and tooth brushes with colored handles for men at McCaw General hospital to use in making Christmas gifts.

The Brownies were special guests at All Saints Episcopal church last Sunday when they and their leaders were present at the 11 o'clock service. Some of the older Girl Scouts were also at this service.

## An Adroit Political Move

There may be some people who still believe that Mister Roosevelt is the master political strategist but if they have been listening to Tom Dewey lately they must realize that the indispensable one's claim to the honor is being challenged. Not alone is it being challenged—it is being superseded by the Republican aspirant.

When Senator Ball, independent Republican of Minnesota, decided to cast his lot with the Roosevelt side because he believed the President's stand on foreign policy was more definite than Mr. Dewey's, the latter, having announced a discussion of the farm issue in his scheduled Minneapolis speech, changed his text to a consideration of the foreign policy issue. It was an adroit political move and one of Dewey's best speeches of the present campaign. Before he had finished one was convinced that Mister Roosevelt himself is the nation's number one isolationist for the President's own words were quoted in support of the speaker's contentions. Dewey gave specific dates when his opponent made the statements quoted, leaving nothing to chance, which is his stock in trade. The President may attempt to circumvent the statements, or he may even deny them, but still the fact remains that he made them and their utterance has placed him behind the eight-ball.

Not one word was said regarding Senator Hall's defection from the party. If that worthy gentleman expected to create a flurry in Republican ranks his move was in vain. He may carry a certain element with him but the manner in which Dewey met the situation doubtless took many unsettled voters off the fence and placed them in the Republican column.

Thus more and more is the wisdom of the Republican national convention brought to light. In GOP presents a man who not only thinks fast but selecting Tom Dewey as the standard bearer the goes into action with equal alacrity. His strength is growing and the opposition knows it better than anybody.

## Morse Amply Qualified

One cannot converse with or listen to Wayne Morse without gaining the impression that here is a man admirably equipped to represent the state of Oregon in the United States senate. On the occasion of his visit to Heppner last Saturday he won many recruits who have caught the spirit of the campaign and now are working not alone for Morse but, the ticket from Mr. Dewey down. Morse's discussion of the issues clearly shows him to be a student of world affairs as well as being unusually well informed on matters pertaining to local and state conditions. He also made it clear that he had not entered the primary at the request of the New Deal, the CIO, Sidney Hillman or any of the other New Deal satellites, but rather that he was urged to get in the race by representative republicans of Oregon.

One thing brought out by the speaker was that he and Senator Guy Cordon are in accord on national policies and that both are working for the success of the party in Oregon.

It is hard to believe that the people of the state will overlook the opportunity to send these two capable men to Washington to back up Mr. Dewey in his program of reestablishing order in the national capital.

## Bureaucratic Efficiency

Last July, the Office of Price Administration leased 4,500 square feet of space in a Milwaukee, Wis., office building, promising to pay an annual rental of \$5625. In view of the "imperative need" for speed and space, established firms were scattered to the four winds resulting in extensive moving costs. A thousand dollars was spent by the corporation operating the building to install a burglar alarm system.

The New Deal bureau never occupied the space and on Oct. 1 it cancelled the lease.

Squandering the people's money, even in wartime is no proof of patriotism.—Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce.

# FARMER FILOSOFI

By Gordon J. Taylor  
Route 2  
Molalla, Oregon

## WE WILL KEEP CORDON

As a rural box holder we received some very expensive literature advertising Willis Mahoney. We gather from it he is a firm believer in Roosevelt's indispensability, and that he is willing to be a rubber stamp senator from Oregon and bask in the light of his chief. He would be willing even to spend some time in Oregon during campaigns. We cannot think Oregon will turn down real service and representation from Senator Guy Cordon, a real Oregonian with the interests of the state, for something so fantastic as Mahoney's offer.

## CAN BOSS HAGUE DELIVER

A few days ago Ex-Governor Edison of New Jersey, who is also ex-secretary of the navy, and a democrat, said he had informed President Roosevelt that he could not win the state of New Jersey. He gave for his reason the activity of the Hague machine of that state in Roosevelt's election. This corrupt machine's activity had lost the independent vote. The next day Boss Hague announced the would deliver the state to the New Deal. We cannot think America has so degenerated that a corrupt political machine can deliver any state. Nov. 7 will clarify this political cloud and start America toward new heights of achievements.

It is certain that everyone supporting the fourth term is not a that every crackpot is supporting crackpot, yet, it is equally true Roosevelt. It would pay us to know why.

## COMMUNISTS REAL THREAT

One of the most interesting developments of this national campaign is the organized efforts of the communists to bring about Roosevelt's election for the fourth term. Months ago they announced their international organization disbanded. This was not an evidence of the change of their purpose to make America over but just their getting under cover so their work would not be noticed until their purpose was consummated. In his opening campaign speech before the teamsters' union, Mr. Roosevelt accused republicans of "dragging a red herring across the trail" and called them labor bigots.

A week before this speech Chief Investigator Robert E. Stribling of the special house committee on the un-American activities of the CIO, PAC reported that the PAC is a by-product of the communists. Of 141 names of those active in that organization submitted by Sidney Hillman, 80 per cent were affiliated with the communist party. PAC is not an organization run by labor leaders but by former administration jobholders.

Four years ago the American Labor party of New York, communist controlled, cast 417,000 votes for Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt carried New York by 224,000; without these votes he would have lost. It is now estimated that they control 450,000 votes. As this communist vote won in 1940, so there is not a shadow of a hope for Mr. Roosevelt to win in 1944 without this vote. Hence the "clear it with Sidney" sentiment, becomes understandable.

The biggest part of the expense of the present New Deal campaign is financed by the PAC. If elected, Roosevelt's chief debt will be to this organization headed by Hillman. Another dangerous feature of this thing is that the chief advisers, the key men and those who have the President's ear, are men who have shown for the past years that they are in sympathy with this idea of making America over. Rex Tugwell said: "It will require the laying of rough, unholy hands on many a sacred precedent."

The one thing which can head this off is for Americans, democrats and republicans, to unite and see that the interests of this country at home and abroad come first. We can help this old stricken world

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## Professional Directory

**P. W. Mahoney**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
Heppner Hotel Building  
Willow St. Entrance

**J. O. Turner**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Phone 172  
Hotel Heppner Building  
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227 North Main St.  
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**Heppner City Council**  
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