

# EDITORIAL



## Boring From Within

Stalinism as such was not treated by Will W. Henry in his talk to the Heppner Chamber of Commerce Monday noon. Those who had expected to see the Russian dictator laid bare may have felt some satisfaction upon the progress made in this Stalinism as it affects the United States without placing special emphasis on conditions in Russia.

The Russian emissaries are using the same tactics in peace time that the several armed units practiced during the fighting war. Just as the barges were laid down to soften the enemy and make him vulnerable to the general assault, so the agents of communism are working to prepare us for the big and final assault which they not only have planned for many years but which they are certain will eventually place their ideology in the driver's seat. The rate with which this softening proceeds will undoubtedly govern their plans for the master stroke—an all-out war to dominate all of western Europe and then pounce upon this country.

In the meantime, the Russians can look with some satisfaction upon the progress made in this country towards centralized government. The pattern may not be theirs, but the results, they are sure, will be the same. While we are drifting down the paths of socialism the Communies are carrying on their program of espionage, sabotage and anti-American propaganda. The success of their efforts depends largely upon whether we permit them to lull us to sleep. Lethargy and indifference within are far more dangerous than the enemy without. This is a condition the Russians are well aware of and one in which they are thoroughly schooled to take every advantage.

If the leadership in this country is inadequate to cope with the situation it is high time the people started voting on the right side of the fence. Surely things have not become so bad that we would rather trade our concept of freedom for certain subsidies. If our Americanism has descended to this low moral plane we have about reached the point where it is time for us to quit boasting about our vaunted freedom.

But somehow we can't feel that the cause is lost. Underneath this seeming indifference there must be a desire for freedom which needs only to be sparked into a live flame that will resist the pressure from without and clean house from within. The answer may lie in the manner in which our people vote in 1950 and 1952. We must decide, and real soon, whether we will continue on the road to Statism or get back to the form of government set out by the Constitution of the United States of America.

## An Apple A Day . . .

Since Pearl Harbor food surplus problems have not troubled most producers, for there has been a market for nearly everything and prices, up to this season, have been sufficient to keep bank balances on the favorable side. This fall it is a different story, particularly with relation to apples—a crop in which the Northwest dominates a large portion of the country—and it has become apparent that something will have to be done to get the huge crop moving if apple growers are not to suffer heavy losses.

The dilemma of the apple growers is such that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has become interested in encouraging a greater use of the fruit. An estimated crop of 132,126,000 bushels—one and one-half times bigger than 1948 and 20 per cent larger than the last ten-year average—poses somewhat of a problem in distribution if governmental price support buying is to be held to a minimum.

It is reasonable to assume that emphasis will be placed on use of apples on a broader scale than is practiced in most households and the cooks may well look forward to being barraged with apple recipes from here on out. This will be a welcome barrage, for the apple is a versatile food, one forming the base for many delectable dishes as well as being in itself an appetizing morsel.

If you have been in the habit of buying one box of apples in the fall, make it two or more this year. Prices are lower, which is not helping the grower's situation, but if enough of the fruit is taken now it may strengthen the market a little later on, and the producer is entitled to something

more than cost of production. It has not been many years since numerous orchardists were forced out of business. That was at a time when a large part of the buying public could scarcely buy staple foods. Today there are few who cannot afford to buy the staples plus the additional foods which make for a well rounded diet and there is little reason why the orchardists should take it on the chin when a little organized effort will help them to dispose of their products.

Remember the time-honored adage, "An apple a day will keep the doctor away." That may not be indisputable, but eating apples is a healthy habit—healthy for the eater as well as for the producer—and besides, they are just plain good.

## Is CVA Constitutional?

Oswald West, a former governor of Oregon, has argued that the proposed Columbia Valley Administration is unconstitutional. In a letter to the state's present governor, Mr. West cited the constitutional article which says, "The United States shall guarantee to every state in this Union a republican form of government." He cited further the statement by James Madison, often called the father of the constitution, which goes, "As long, therefore, as the existing republican forms are continued by the states, they are guaranteed by the constitution." He then holds that, inasmuch as CVA would be a monopolistic Federal corporation, virtually independent of Congress, and beyond the reach of local government, it would not constitute "a government by the people or a government by representatives chosen by the people" and so would be unconstitutional.

The Portland, Oregon, Daily Journal, observed, "West has a point there." And, whether or not Mr. West's case would stand up in proceedings in the courts, it should be apparent to anyone that CVA and all other such authorities and administrations, are alien to the spirit which underlies the constitution and our whole philosophy of government. The CVA idea, carried on to its logical conclusion, could destroy us as a free nation, and force us down into the dreary bog of statism, comments the Industrial News Review. When we give vast and vague powers to a few men who would be appointed by the President and would be responsible only to the President, we give hostages to fortune.

If American liberty, to which we pay so much lip service, is to endure, CVA and all the kindred schemes for building super-governments within the government must be soundly defeated.

## Seventy Years Of Life

On October 21, the 70th anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent light will be celebrated.

The lamp, which is so commonplace today, marked the beginning of the electric age—even as it marked the beginning of a great industry whose service has revolutionized agriculture, industry, and domestic life. Today there are nearly 40,000,000 wired homes in the United States. Almost all have radios. The great majority have electric refrigerators, irons, washing machines and other labor-saving conveniences that are virtually considered necessities now—and would have seemed the wildest luxuries not long ago.

Rural electrification got its real start in 1929—a mere 20 years back. At the end of that year, the power companies had brought service to 500,000 farms. Today nine-tenths of all our farms have service available and 82 per cent are using it. In those 20 years, the average farmer has tripled his consumption of electricity—yet his annual electric bill has increased only 40 per cent. Last year, according to the Department of Commerce, electricity took less than one per cent of the average family budget—and for that tiny sum it renders miracles of service.

What built the electric industry and gave the nation light and power? The answer to that question is free enterprise. The industry is owned by some 3,000,000 Americans, most of them people of moderate means. It has physical assets worth about \$40,000,000,000. It is one of the biggest taxpayers, and its rates and standards of service are regulated by state and federal commissions which represent the interests of the consumer. It can look back on 70 years of life with pride in a great job well done.

Several others stopped us to commend us on our attitude and two or three others came in to tell us we had our wires crossed. Ah me!—Publishers Auxiliary

Dinner guests Monday evening at the Jack Mulligan home were Mr. and Mrs. Slater Wyss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderregg and daughter Barbara.

## HEARS AGAIN FOR ONLY \$1.50

A Hartford City, Indiana man says, "I have been troubled with my hearing for thirty years. But, QUINS changed all that and I hear again." Yes, you too can hear again if you are hard of hearing because QUINS can also cause burning ringing nasal noises, ringing, an amazing scientific discovery is now ready for your use. The QUINS home method will quickly and safely remove your hardened, excess ear wax in just a few minutes in your own home. Get QUINS today. No Risk. Your money back if you do not hear better at once. We recommend and guarantee QUINS.

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## The American Way

### ABOUT FACE

By GEORGE PECK

Something happened in the 26th Pennsylvania congressional district in September that the politicians of both major political parties would do well to heed. The special election held there could well have set the pattern to be followed by candidates in the congressional elections next year, that is, if they would insure victory.

In November, 1948, just ten months previously, the Fair Deal candidate, Robert Lewis Coffey, Jr., walloped the Republican incumbent by a majority of 12,000. He met an untimely death as a result of an airplane accident, thus necessitating the special election that was held in September. His mother, Mrs. Robert L. Coffey, ran on the Fair Deal ticket in the special election. It looked like good political strategy because it should have rolled up a lot of sentimental votes for her, and undoubtedly the lady did garner quite a number of votes on that score.

During the campaign Mrs. Coffey left no doubt as to how she stood on the Fair Deal legislative program. She was one hundred percent for each and every one of the socialistic pieces of legislation that the Administration, without too great success, is trying to bludgeon through the congress. The lady, also, was for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Her opponent, John P. Saylor, on a platform of sound "Americanism." He declared in no mistakable language his opposition to "Statism," the "Welfare State," "deficit government spending" and exorbitant, punitive taxation." He also, spoke kindly of the Taft-Hartley Act, and with a few minor changes, pledged himself, if elected, to vote for its retention.

The voters of Pennsylvania congressional district 26 were left with no doubts as to where these candidates stood. For one voted for a clear-cut choice—to vote for the lady candidate who promised support of more and more governmental hand-outs, or to vote for the male candidate who stood unequivocally for a return to the fundamental principles on which America was founded and upon which this nation flourished up to the advent of the New Deal.

Well, the voters made their choice. They elected Saylor by a majority close to 11,000. They proved what I have long maintained that, given a real choice, the American electorate will declare itself for the maintenance of our Republic as defined by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Now, this 26th Pennsylvania district was a fair testing ground. Johnstown (population 70,000) its largest town, is a steel manufacturing city with a large union membership. The three counties



By CHARLES L. EGENROAD  
Washington, D. C.—Dem Burns in Brooklyn racked up more scores against the New York Yankees than President Truman got with his 81st congress.

In fact, the Great Promiser was almost shut out. The man who delights in tossing baseballs with either hand while talking out of both sides of his mouth, made seven hits in 32 times at bat. In other words, seven out of his 32 promises came to fulfillment.

That is hitting a very meager 21.9 which should qualify the

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O. G. CRAWFORD  
Publisher and Editor

Great Promiser for the turnip league.

Speaking of that turnip league recalls that on Turnip Day in 1948 the Great Promiser said the Republican 80th congress could do so much in 15 days.

He named the following as examples of what could be done: Price control, housing, minimum wage, federal aid to education, social security extension, socialized medicine, the whole civil rights program, public power projects and change displaced persons legislation.

His score in 10 months:  
1—Housing; a Republican bill, passed by the aid of Republican votes.

2—Minimum wage; Republican votes got this passed.  
That's all. Just two in nearly 10 months.

The other five promises which the Great Promiser will claim were delivered by his Congress were these:

1—Reciprocal trade agreements. Republicans tried to protect American jobs and business against cheap-labor foreign competition, but the bush-leagueer needed hits so badly he was willing to endanger American jobs and American living standards for that scratch hit.

2—Higher pay for officials. The Great Promiser saw that his pay was increased as the first piece of business back in January. On the basis of a 21.9 batting average his pay seems a bit high.

3—Crop storage. This is the legislation the Turnip League made such a commotion about while his Commodity Credit Corporation was quietly disposing of vitally-needed grain storage facilities.

4—Power transmission lines. It wouldn't ever have passed except for a deluge of Republican votes.

5—Rent control. New Dealers and Republicans alike didn't trust the Great Promiser's promise that he would dictate the nation's rents and they joined in a bit of "home-ruling" for a change.

Well, that is the score of the 81st Democrat Congress unless you want to include all that work that was done for other countries. Europe batted 1,000%. There was extension of European Cooperation Administration (ECA); the international wheat agreement; the Atlantic Pact and arms implementation; aforementioned reciprocal trade agreements and the Palestine refugee relief.

There is great sorrow in Turnipville because the Great Promiser struck out so many times. And look at the record number of men he left on bases!

## CHURCHES

**ALL SAINTS MEMORIAL CHURCH—Episcopal**  
Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock.  
Week Day Services:  
Holy communion, Wednesday at 10 o'clock; Friday at 7:30 a. m. Choir practices; Girls' choir, 4

p. m. Wednesday; adult choir, 8 p. m. Thursday.  
Instructions: Monday evening at 7:15. Boy Scouts, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Archery practice on Saturday. Boy Scouts at 9. Girl Scouts at 10. Cub Scouts at 11.

### METHODIST CHURCH

**J. Palmer Sorlien, Pastor**  
Morning worship and sermon at 11 a. m. with special music by the choir, Paul McCoy, director. Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m. We have a class for every age, also adult Bible class. Youth Fellowship class meets at this same hour. Mrs. Tom Wells, counselor. Oliver Creswick, superintendent.

Wednesday: Suzanna Wesley Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 p. m. All ladies are invited. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service meets the first Wednesday of each month. Suzanna Wesley Circle meets the third Wednesday of each month.

### HEPPNER CHURCH OF CHRIST

Glen Warner, Minister  
9:45 a. m. Bible school. C. W. Barlow, superintendent. This is Rally day! A special program will be held during the Bible school hour.  
11 a. m. Morning worship and communion service. Special music by the choir under the direction of Miss Mabel Wilson. Sermon theme, "Obeying the Vision." Noon, basket dinner in the basement of the church. This is homecoming day and the dinner will be in honor of our guests from out of town.  
7:30 p. m. Evening worship and evangelistic hour, sermon theme, "The Power of God in the Lives of Men."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Visitation Evangelism under the direction of Walter J. Fiscus. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. for all callers.

Tuesday, 4 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Sermon theme, "Our Birth Into God's Kingdom."  
Friday, 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Sermon theme, "Living Water for Those Who Thirst." Saturday, 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Sermon theme, "The Meaning of Christ's Death."

### LEXINGTON CHURCH—Your Community Church

Z. Franklin Cantrell, Minister.  
What about your diet? 1 Peter 2:2. Heb. 5:12-13. Does it consist of milk? 1 Corinthians 3:1-2. Or, are you living on the best of meat? Hebrews 5:14.  
Church school 10 a. m. Worship and preaching 11 a. m. Singing and preaching 7:30 p. m.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Shelby E. Graves, Pastor  
Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Raymond Pettyjohn supt.; Lesson topic, "The Christian and Prayer."  
11 a. m. worship service.  
7 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Tuesday 7 p. m. Bible club for the youth.

Thursday 7:45 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting.  
Friday 7:45 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting in tone. We need to take heed to the admonition Jesus gave "to watch and pray." Come to church.

### VALBY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Carl Sodergren of Portland will be in charge of services at the Valby Lutheran church in Gooseberry at 11 a. m. Sunday, October 23. Following the hour of worship a chicken pie dinner will be served in the parish house, sponsored by the women's missionary society for the benefit of the mission.  
The public has been extended an invitation to attend the service and the dinner.

The 1948 Olympic games were the first to include women's athletics.

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## STOP FOR SCHOOL BUSES!

Confused about Oregon's new school bus stopping law? This is the way it works. On a two-lane roadway, you must stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus which has halted to load or unload children. On roadways having three or more lanes, you must stop only if you're traveling in the same direction. After having stopped, you must not proceed as long as any children are leaving the bus or crossing the roadway. To assist in holding traffic while children cross the road, all buses are being equipped with red stop signal arms as rapidly as possible. You must stop for the bus whether or not the stop arm is displayed. Use of this signal by the bus driver simply indicates the situation requires you to remain stopped. The law applies equally to city streets and rural roads and highways.

## 30 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1919  
Clocks will move back one hour next Sunday and daylight saving will end.  
Mrs. A. K. Higgs died in Portland after a brief illness. Dr. Higgs is now in Siberia with the American troops.  
W. E. Straight has purchased the residence property of George W. Swaggart on Court street.  
At a meeting in the office of County Agent L. A. Hunt Wednesday the Morrow county Farm Bureau was organized.  
Returning to Hardman from Condon last Friday Vic Groshen and Dr. Hayden received severe cuts and bruises when their car turned over near the Hall Ridge school house.  
Harry McCormick of Ione was brought to a local physician last Tuesday suffering from nervous prostration. Mr. McCormick recently lost a son as a result of a

fire in his home. A daughter was also badly burned.  
W. A. Richardson and W. W. Smead returned Sunday from Portland where they went last week to attend the Grand Lodge as delegates from Dorie Lodge, Knights of Pythias.  
A large crowd of farmers attended the sale which T. M. Arnold held at the Stanton ranch last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are moving to their newly acquired home at Sunnyside Wn. Ione will enjoy a Chautauqua in their city from Oct. 31 to Nov. 5. Portland Telegram—one full year by mail, \$3.95. Subscribe now. Charles Notson, local agent. A publisher of an Idaho paper was greatly puzzled. "One man came in and stopped his paper after reading what we had to say about a jury trial, and two others came in and subscribed for a year after reading the same ar-