

REPUBLICANS AIM SECOND BLAST AT BOURBON LEADERS

Epithets Only Answer of F. R. and Aides When Criticized Says G. O. P. Committee's Pamphlet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The administration is attempting to create a "dictatorship" in time of "profound peace," the republican national committee in its second pamphlet in a month today said the President and his cohorts are replying to critics within their own party with nothing but "epithets."

"It is the forgotten man of 1932 Rooseveltian oratory who complains that he still is in that category," it said.

The pamphlet's cover bore no title, but carried in bold black type the following: "Epithets" from recent utterances of the President, Hugh S. Johnson, Speaker Rainey, and Donald R. Richberg, NHA counsel; "Tories," "chiselers," "dead cats," "witch doctors," "bank wreckers," "traitors."

Says Support Given After quoting Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt on the right to criticize official acts, the publication said: "No administration in the history of the United States, having a task to perform, has been given as unanimous support by the American people as the Roosevelt administration."

Declaring the administration's requests had been granted by congress and without complaint, the pamphlet asserted Mr. Roosevelt had been entrusted with more power than was given Lincoln to save the union or Wilson to wage the World war.

"A month or six weeks ago," it said, "there began to be criticism of the policies of the administration. It was pointed out the columns of the public press that the President's recovery program was not working, because it was not working; that many of the policies ran contrary to fundamental economic laws, sound business practices, plain common sense and particularly to the spirit of American institutions and the convictions and traditions of the American people."

Criticism From Own Party That criticism did not originate with partisan opponents of the President. It came from outstanding members of the democratic party. It found reverie expression in the editorial columns of staunch democratic newspapers.

The republican committee contending the public officials to receiving orders from "some bureaucratic top sergeant" for "all private enterprise" to do "squad right" and "squad left."

Simultaneous with this second committee attack upon the administration, Senator Fessenden of Ohio, assistant republican leader of the senate, told newspapermen the Roosevelt program could not succeed because it was based entirely on relief "at the expense of permanent recovery."

He complained that the securities act, the NIRA and other administration measures were holding up development and reemployment in durable or "key" industries where the jobless number nearly 6,000,000 compared with only 340,000 in the consumptive goods trades.

At the close of this year's Endeavor convention at Phoenix, resolutions were adopted thanking all who helped to make the conference a success, as follows:

"Resolved, that we, the Christian Endeavorers of Crater Lake Union, express our hearty appreciation to the Phoenix Presbyterian church and its pastor, Rev. Mr. Peterson, for the general hospitality, careful preparation and splendid co-operation in making this a most successful convention. We voice our deepest appreciation to the program and executive committees for having offered and inspiring and constructive convention program. And be it further:

"Resolved, that we convey appreciation to those leaders who participated in the convention sessions and the program; particularly Dr. J. W. Haman for his uplifting and challenging addresses; and to our state officers, Helen McClay and Viola Ogden, for their helpful instructions and inspiration.

"We also wish to express our appreciation to Miss Marian DeVries for her impressive and carefully planned worship services; and to Miss Grace DeVries and the ladies of the church who worked with her in making the banquet a success. Be it further:

"Resolved, that this convention go on record as favoring only the highest standards of recreation in our social life and the abstinence from the use of all alcoholic beverages. Be it further:

"Resolved, that as we go from this convention, we pledge ourselves to carry out to the best of our ability the theme of this convention, 'I will be a Christian.'

Respectfully submitted, VERA WRIGHT, VINCENT SAWYER, IRVING ELLIS. For the past year the Medford Mail Tribune has aided Christian Endeavor in printing articles and Adrian Fraley, publicity chairman, wishes to thank them and especially Mr. Ferguson for aiding in the work.

Christmas Cards. Time is getting short to get Christmas and New Year greeting cards. Order now. See the choice lines to select from at Mail Tribune Job Department. Prices reasonable.

Gets Federal Post



Vieda S. Morrow, 30, assistant Seattle city attorney, has been appointed a department of justice assistant. She will handle war risk insurance cases. (Associated Press Photo)

NOVEMBER DRIEST FOR 23 YEARS ON WEATHER RECORDS

Meteorological notes for November, compiled by W. J. Hutchison, local meteorologist, show the month was one of the driest Novembers to be experienced in the Medford area during the past 23 years. Only on one occasion in that period has the shortage of moisture been more pronounced. In November, 1929, the total monthly precipitation was 0.02 inches; this year a total of 0.03 inches fell.

Measurable amounts of rainfall were recorded only on the 1st and 3rd thereafter the balance of the month was practically without moisture except for a few very light showers which were recorded as traces. A trace of snow fell on the 28th. Seasonal rainfall at the close of November totaled 1.47 inches, showing a deficiency of 2.87 inches.

Settled fall weather following the light rains on the first three days continued, with clear or partly cloudy skies, occasional morning valley fogs and below freezing minimum temperatures to the 18th. Unsettled cloudy conditions with a few extremely light rains prevailed throughout the remaining portion of November. Mornings were frequent during this closing period.

Temperatures for the most part were reasonable, averaging close to normal except on the 29th and 30th when the lowest minimum of the month was recorded at 18 degrees. The highest maximum registered 55 degrees on the 5th. In comparing these extremes of temperature for November with the past 23-year record, absolute temperatures for the period show a maximum of 80 degrees and a minimum of 18 degrees.

Exceptionally dry weather prevailing during the month resulted in considerable delay to seasonal farming and orchard field activities. Flowing seedling, due to the lack of soil moisture, is reported as having progressed most unsatisfactorily. Dense morning valley fogs disrupted much air traffic. However, in the majority of cases, these fogs rapidly dissipated shortly after the noon hour and aircraft schedules could be resumed without serious delays.

Date	Max.	Min.	Mean	Prec.	Char.
1	53	42	48	.02	Cloudy
2	54	46	40	T.	Cloudy
3	60	36	38	.01	P. Cl. y.
4	61	29	45	0	P. Cl. y.
5	65	29	47	0	Clear
6	57	25	42	0	P. Cl. y.
7	62	28	45	0	Clear
8	63	30	46	0	P. Cl. y.
9	62	28	45	0	Clear
10	62	26	44	0	Clear
11	60	26	43	0	P. Cl. y.
12	63	26	44	0	Clear
13	64	25	43	0	Clear
14	57	29	43	0	Cloudy
15	61	31	46	0	P. Cl. y.
16	59	27	44	0	Clear
17	69	27	48	0	Clear
18	53	24	41	0	Clear
19	46	24	35	T.	Cloudy
20	57	36	46	0	Cloudy
21	52	32	42	T.	P. Cl. y.
22	52	28	40	0	P. Cl. y.
23	48	29	38	0	P. Cl. y.
24	48	29	37	0	Cloudy
25	52	29	40	0	Cloudy
26	54	27	40	0	P. Cl. y.
27	44	25	34	T.	Cloudy
28	44	26	35	T.	P. Cl. y.
29	43	18	30	0	P. Cl. y.
30	39	18	29	0	Cloudy
Mean	55.2	28.8	42.0	0.03	

RABBIT BREEDERS ELECT OFFICERS

The California and Oregon Rabbit and Fur Breeders' association held an all-day meeting Sunday, the last of the year, with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Davenport, Ashland, Ore., Nineteen were present. A delicious repast was served by the ladies. Much business was finished and new matters suggested and committees appointed.

H. Brently was present, giving the members who have furnished him rabbits for the California markets the past year much commendation and encouragement on the high quality of meat furnished him.

Several talks on feeding, care and fur were given by members. All were taken on a tour of Mr. Davenport's up-to-date rabbitry, and his pedigree Angora wools were admired.

Selection of officers was held and the following elected: Geo. Taylor, Medford, president; Larkin Grubb, Ashland, vice president; Buford Clark, secretary and treasurer; S. S. Davenport, Ashland, lecturer; H. H. Lord, Talent, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huson asked all to meet with them January 16 on Kings highway, Medford. All interested rabbit growers are cordially invited to attend.

Pons Praised Frisco Styles. SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — "San Francisco is not excelled as a style center—not even by my own Paris," smiled Lily Pons, noted opera star, as she arrived here recently for a rehearsal. When she descends opera, she's going farming, she said.

Reopening the lumber mills of southern Curry county, a crew of men was at work Monday repairing machinery in a large mill near Brookings for resumption of activities, according to an article in the December 1 issue of the Del Norte Triplet.

The paper reported it was understood at Crescent City that new capital had been interested in the undertaking and that the Californian & Oregon Lumber Co., founders of the town of Brookings, would have no connection with the operations.

Heating costs can be reduced. For complete heating service call Art Schmidli 418-1692.

PIMPLY SKIN soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with Resinol.

SEMI-SCALD FOR PICKING TURKEYS HAS ADVANTAGES

Several large turkey farms in Yakima valley have been using the semi-scald method of dressing their birds, with an apparent advantage over the "dry pick" method. R. D. Mitchell of Sunnyvale, Wash., who was the first to install the equipment in 1931, has used it for approximately 1800 turkeys a year for the past two years, and is using it again this year.

The advantages claimed of a semi-scald method are that the pin feathers are more easily removed, the yellow color is brought to the skin, and the birds are plumped to give a more finished appearance. In using the semi-scald system of dressing turkeys, the bird is first stuck and rough plucked in the usual manner. Each bird is then immersed in the semi-scalder with a water temperature of exactly 128 degrees Fahrenheit, for a period of 30 seconds. The temperature of the water and time for immersing each bird is very important, as slight variations in temperature or time will result in loosening the scales of the bird, with a resultant decrease in market value.

After being immersed for 30 seconds the bird is ready to be plucked. The pin feathers are more easily removed and the birds have a cleaner appearance. It also is noted that the warmth of the water brings out the yellow pigment of the skin and the bird will have a light yellow color that adds materially to its appearance. After completing the pinning the turkey is again dipped in the scalder two or three times to "plump" it. The bird should be then cooled immediately, the feet washed, the gills scraped, and hung up.

The equipment used by Mr. Mitchell consists of a 30-gallon oil barrel, partially filled with water. The water is heated by electric heating elements placed near the bottom of the barrel, and the water temperature controlled to exactly 128 degrees by an accurate electric thermostat. This equipment is adapted for local metal shop construction and is inexpensive to construct. The power consumption is quite low, making it a practical operating installation.

Although this equipment has been used rather extensively in Washington, there are no known farms in Oregon using this method of dressing turkeys. The Oregon State Agricultural college intends to investigate it thoroughly and probably dress a portion of the turkeys at the Hermiston branch experiment station this year to determine the practicability and economics of this equipment for Oregon turkey farms.

Old Hostility Persisted. The bank which inherited some hostility left by the first bank which had been abolished in 1811.

But most of Jackson's cabinet was against his plan of withdrawing government deposits to the "pet," or state, banks. He changed his secretary of the treasury three times before Tanev finally wrote the order. A hostile senate friendly to Henry Clay, voted to censure the president.

The bank difficulties, and the "specie circular" of 1836, coupled with government financial transactions, led to the panic of 1837. The "specie circular" represented Jackson's "hard money" policy, because it required the payments for public lands to be made in specie, and was therefore a drastic curtailment of credit in the west.

But despite the clouds that were gathering in 1836, the people elected Jackson's chosen successor, Martin Van Buren.

Crater Magazine of Medford High will be Christmas issue. John Snider, editor of the Crater magazine, edited at the Medford high school, is now supervising the finishing touches on the first edition for this year.

He and the staff have been very busy as they expect to issue the first copy some time between December 18 and 22, making it a Christmas number.

An unusual cover is planned. Three overlapping pictures of a night rally, cross section of the grandstand, and a football action picture on a background of white, glazed paper are to be used.

Advertising by various local merchants will partly cover the cost of printing. Thirteen organizations are to have stories and group pictures printed in return for paying a minimum charge. The magazine is to be somewhat smaller and different in size than last year, but promises to be very attractive.

Besides the stories and advertising there are to be eight size etchings and four pages of humor. The stories are written by the journalism class under the direction of Ralph Bailey and the pictures were taken by Verne Shangle, local photographer, a few weeks ago.

Preparation for the school magazine is hard work and needs a good editor and competent staff. John Snider, editor, has chosen his staff as follows: Dick Rheim, business manager; Bill Barnum, news editor; Pauline Roger, assistant news editor; Jack Wood, advertising manager; Stan Kunzman, Lewis Campbell, sports editor and Louise Elrod, secretary.

Stories are to be written about the junior class, torch honor society, Hi-Tones, glee club, football, student officers' council and court, H. E. C. A., Commercial club, Latin club, Girls' League, Boys' League and the president's message.

Christmas cards, all kinds and prices, printed or blank. Order now. Time is short. Mail Tribune Job Department.

Local rain tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature. Increasing southerly winds offshore, reaching gale force tonight.

Money Battles That Made History No. 3—'Hard Money' Jackson Versus the U. S. Bank

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of four stories describing epochal battles over America's money.

By CARL C. CRANMER WASHINGTON — (AP) — The demand for more currency had a great deal to do with the money battles of Andrew Jackson, whose contest with Nicholas Biddle and the second United States bank which he headed is historic.

His fight would be comparable today to a battle royal with "Wall Street." His "brain trust" then was known as the "kitchen cabinet," composed mainly of journalists and personal advisers who originated many of the tricks of the trade in politics as practiced today.

A "Hard Money" Man Jackson prided himself upon being a "hard money" man, and on his tours about the country made a show of the silver, rather than paper, with which he paid his accounts. However the "conservatives" were allied against him.

But Jackson was convinced the bank was meddling in politics, and moreover that it was unsound for government deposits.

"I tell you, sir, she's broke . . . the bank's broke and Biddle knows it," he once exclaimed.

Seeds of the revolt against the bank lay in credit expansion during the war of 1812 and the inflationary effect of the government's easy credit policy toward selling public lands in the rapidly growing west.

State Banks Issue Copious State banks, issuing bank notes with little hindrance from state law, helped to supply the need for credit and currency. Calhoun once charging them with issuing \$70,000,000 in bank notes based on only \$15,000,000 in specie in their vaults.

The demand for paper money was accelerated, too, because the Mint act of 1792 undervalued gold at the ratio of 15 to 1 and little of it was minted. Silver disappeared as fast as it was mined because the new dollars were adapted for trade with the Spanish possessions.

One of the first results of the chartering of the second bank in 1816 had been to force the state banks to contract their note issues and curtail their loans to get on a specie basis. The bank also attempted to control the note issue of the state banks. These policies nearly precipitated a crash in 1819.

Old Hostility Persisted. The bank which inherited some hostility left by the first bank which had been abolished in 1811.

But most of Jackson's cabinet was against his plan of withdrawing government deposits to the "pet," or state, banks. He changed his secretary of the treasury three times before Tanev finally wrote the order. A hostile senate friendly to Henry Clay, voted to censure the president.

The bank difficulties, and the "specie circular" of 1836, coupled with government financial transactions, led to the panic of 1837. The "specie circular" represented Jackson's "hard money" policy, because it required the payments for public lands to be made in specie, and was therefore a drastic curtailment of credit in the west.

But despite the clouds that were gathering in 1836, the people elected Jackson's chosen successor, Martin Van Buren.

Crater Magazine of Medford High will be Christmas issue. John Snider, editor of the Crater magazine, edited at the Medford high school, is now supervising the finishing touches on the first edition for this year.

He and the staff have been very busy as they expect to issue the first copy some time between December 18 and 22, making it a Christmas number.

An unusual cover is planned. Three overlapping pictures of a night rally, cross section of the grandstand, and a football action picture on a background of white, glazed paper are to be used.

Advertising by various local merchants will partly cover the cost of printing. Thirteen organizations are to have stories and group pictures printed in return for paying a minimum charge. The magazine is to be somewhat smaller and different in size than last year, but promises to be very attractive.

Besides the stories and advertising there are to be eight size etchings and four pages of humor. The stories are written by the journalism class under the direction of Ralph Bailey and the pictures were taken by Verne Shangle, local photographer, a few weeks ago.

Preparation for the school magazine is hard work and needs a good editor and competent staff. John Snider, editor, has chosen his staff as follows: Dick Rheim, business manager; Bill Barnum, news editor; Pauline Roger, assistant news editor; Jack Wood, advertising manager; Stan Kunzman, Lewis Campbell, sports editor and Louise Elrod, secretary.

Stories are to be written about the junior class, torch honor society, Hi-Tones, glee club, football, student officers' council and court, H. E. C. A., Commercial club, Latin club, Girls' League, Boys' League and the president's message.

Christmas cards, all kinds and prices, printed or blank. Order now. Time is short. Mail Tribune Job Department.

FIELD MEETINGS TO DEMONSTRATE PRUNING METHODS

A series of field meetings for the purpose of demonstrating approved methods in pruning fruit trees are to be held in several districts of the county during the period of December 9, 9, and 11, according to announcement made by County Agent L. P. Wilcox.

Fruit growers and others interested in fruit growing will find it worth while to attend at least one of the meetings. The schedule of times and places is as follows:

Friday, December 8, 10 a. m., Homer Moore orchard, one and one-half miles south of the Southern Oregon Normal school on the boulevard. Peach pruning will be discussed and demonstrated. At 2 p. m. of the same day, apples, cherries and grapes will be pruned at the Thornton Wiley Orchard, 631 Walnut street, Ashland.

Saturday, December 9, 10 a. m., The meeting will be held at the A. Amundsen orchard, two miles west of Talent on Green Lane. Saturday, 2 p. m., at Green Mountain ranch, two

miles west of Medford on the Jacksonville highway.

Monday, December 11, 10 a. m., at the Oregon orchard, two miles south and west of Voorhes crossing. At 2 p. m. A. V. Carlson orchard, two and one-half miles north of Central Point on the Pacific highway.

All meetings will start promptly, those planning to attend should be at the orchard by schedule time.

Woman Got Fox for Fur Piece. JEFFERSON, Wis. — (UP) — Miss Edna Attenburg has a new fur scarf, made from the hide of an animal she killed herself. While driving a few miles from town, she ran over a fox and killed it. She took the animal to a furrier, who said that it would make a fine neck-piece.

5¢ Medicinal Cough Relief LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Fuel Oil Any Kind At Minimum Delivery Charge MEDFORD FUEL CO. 1122 N. Central. Tel. 631

ANNUAL SALE OF QUALITY ROSE BUSHES OUR FIRST SHIPMENT OF NATIONALLY KNOWN JACKSON & PERKINS ROSE BUSHES JUST RECEIVED. COME IN.

We offer J. & P. recent introductions in Patented Roses

BLAZE COUNTESS VANDAL MARY HART The world's outstanding new varieties.

Below are some of the varieties we are able to supply direct from stock

TALISMAN GOLDEN EMBLEM HAWKEY BAME EDITH HELEN GENERAL MCAULIFF PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER LOS ANGELES WHITE KILLARNEY E. G. HILL EDUARD HERRIOTT JOANNA HILL MME. BUTTERFLY

BRIARCLIFF RED RADIANCE PRESIDENT HOOVER S. DE C. PERRY ETOILE DE HOLLAND

Monarch SEED & FEED CO. YOUR SEEDSMEN SINCE 1910

Priced from 20¢ to \$2.

WHO TAUGHT YOU HOW TO ADD?

Are jangled nerves making you a grouch?

You're really another person when you are suffering from jangled nerves... You snap out sharp comments, make unreasonable criticisms that sting. Of course, you are sorry later—but you may have alienated your family, a loyal employee, or a good friend... Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels... for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

CRATER MAGAZINE OF MEDFORD HIGH WILL BE CHRISTMAS ISSUE

John Snider, editor of the Crater magazine, edited at the Medford high school, is now supervising the finishing touches on the first edition for this year.

He and the staff have been very busy as they expect to issue the first copy some time between December 18 and 22, making it a Christmas number.

An unusual cover is planned. Three overlapping pictures of a night rally, cross section of the grandstand, and a football action picture on a background of white, glazed paper are to be used.

Advertising by various local merchants will partly cover the cost of printing. Thirteen organizations are to have stories and group pictures printed in return for paying a minimum charge. The magazine is to be somewhat smaller and different in size than last year, but promises to be very attractive.

Besides the stories and advertising there are to be eight size etchings and four pages of humor. The stories are written by the journalism class under the direction of Ralph Bailey and the pictures were taken by Verne Shangle, local photographer, a few weeks ago.

Preparation for the school magazine is hard work and needs a good editor and competent staff. John Snider, editor, has chosen his staff as follows: Dick Rheim, business manager; Bill Barnum, news editor; Pauline Roger, assistant news editor; Jack Wood, advertising manager; Stan Kunzman, Lewis Campbell, sports editor and Louise Elrod, secretary.

Stories are to be written about the junior class, torch honor society, Hi-Tones, glee club, football, student officers' council and court, H. E. C. A., Commercial club, Latin club, Girls' League, Boys' League and the president's message.

Christmas cards, all kinds and prices, printed or blank. Order now. Time is short. Mail Tribune Job Department.

Local rain tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature. Increasing southerly winds offshore, reaching gale force tonight.

How are YOUR nerves? TEST No. 12

Hold your pencil about two inches above the point... Lift your wrist and arm so they don't touch the table... Place the point of the pencil on the first dot... Close your eyes and draw a line exactly four inches long... Repeat the process a second time, then a third time. See how nearly correct your lines are. A good score is within one-eighth of an inch for each line.

Hugo Johnson (Camel smoker), Paramount News cameraman, drew two perfect 4-inch lines and one line only 1-16 of an inch off on the first try.

Copyright, 1933, H. J. Heydenda Tobacco Company

COSTLIER TOBACCOS Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Insist on the Genuine Vaseline WHITE

Resinol