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The Left Or the Right?

Stanley High has an article in the current "Post" entitled "Why the Left Wing Fears Dewey." It is well worth reading and essentially true.

AND the radical ones also want a complete change in the American form of government. They want a socialist form and the destruction of the so-called capitalist private-profit system.

They could continue to make some headway with 4 more years of Roosevelt. They could be brought to a dead stop under four years of Governor Dewey.

This is the general theme of the author while this is his conclusion:

But the leaders of those embattled forces who, this year, have gone all out to entrench a different America are not simple fellows. They have been getting ready for such a year as this for some time.

SO far so good. But when Mr. High goes on to maintain, by implication at least, that the outstanding issue in this campaign is between those who believe in destroying the American form of government and those who believe in maintaining it;

ONLY a small minority in this country seeks by revolution to destroy the American form of democratic government, and no matter who is elected, they will never get to first base, in the next four years or the next fourteen.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt does believe more and more regimentation is necessary, more and more government in business, turning more and more to the left.

THE Democrats claim the latter can't be done. The Republicans claim if the former is done, if the New Dealers continue on their down hill socialistic path ultimate destruction of the American form of government can't be avoided.

Which side is wrong, which is right? That is one of the important questions the voters will be called upon to decide 3 or 4 weeks hence!

The Real Issue

As a postscript to the above, it is the conviction of this department that whichever party wins November 7th a certain amount of what has become known as regimentation will continue.

Not because anyone particularly likes it, but because it will be found the security of the modern industrial world demands it.

BUT there is this difference between the Republican and Democratic parties when the nature of that future economic course is considered—and a very important difference.

There is no reason to doubt the Democrats under Roosevelt if returned to power will continue to act upon one basic assumption, namely: that business for profit, big or little is suspect.

Let any fair-minded person review the past decade, and this suspicion, this distrust of business—ANY business—will run without a break through all the New Deal philosophy.

And as a result of that suspicion, there has been the inevitable product of suspicion and distrust, namely, hostility. And if the Roosevelt administration is continued for 4 more years that hostility toward business will continue.

THE Republican doctrine is basically different. Business is not regarded as essentially wrong, or inherently wicked. As long as it obeys the law and behaves itself, it will not be attacked and intimidated and blackmailed.

In other words if Governor Dewey is elected, he will cooperate with business, not give business any special privileges or allow any excessive profits but give it encouragement, a free rein under the law, and a square deal.

For nearly 12 years, business, big or little, has not had that sort of friendly attitude from the government. We believe it would not only be good for business but good for the country and all the people in it, to vote for a change that would give it to them.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Oct. 12—Sparse and softly agreeable comment in congress on the post-war world formula of Dumbarton Oaks does not mean the project is being taken lightly.



Paul Mallon

THE formula is based on the League of Nations theory of running the world. Some technical changes do not alter the basic theme that a world council will investigate aggressors and impose sanctions (economic and social as well as military) to deter the pugnacious.

THE language has the same ring as the league covenant, which directed its council to "take action deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations," and in article X said:

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league..."

THIS proposal is the league plus the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war, the world court of justice and the disarmament conference — with really only one critical difference. This time the United States is to undertake leadership of the all-rolled-into-one world program along with Russia and Britain particularly.

THIS leadership is to replace Anglo-French leadership of the old league in which Russia was a trivial influence. The cast changes but the ideal of the play is not altered materially and the script only pointed up.

IT is not my purpose to take a position on the matter, only to report how it proposes to work. The incomplete agreement is like the charter of a club, a world club pledged to peace.

THE composition of the committee does not suggest that any one, either the United States or Russia, will wield greater influence. Five permanent members are to be the big five united nations, but in the voting six more rotating members from smaller nations will furnish the numerical majority on whichever side they go.

THE all-important details of the voting have not been agreed upon (whether unanimity is necessary for action), but as the agreement now stands, the complexion of the council will depend on the hue of the smaller nations chosen for the one, two and three-year terms.

THE council cannot itself wage war, but can call upon the United Nations to wage practically anything from social isolation of a nation to invasion.

THE council is to be always ready for action, although no provisions for housing it are mentioned. I would think it would be established in Washington for this reason:

THE league was largely a European device. This is to be a world device. To choose some small neutral place such as Switzerland, or to use the old league buildings, would subject it to the old unsatisfactory surroundings in which it was unsuccessful. Washington is the natural background for its new tone and intent.

GUITAR PLAYER UPHELD Pittsburgh, Oct. 12—(UP)—A man's right to play a guitar in his home was upheld in court here, when Robert G. McCay, 26-year-old war worker, sought a divorce against his wife. McCay complained that his wife revolted against his guitar strumming so much that she struck him with her fists, ash trays, brooms and finally with the guitar itself.

THE famous song "Down by the Old Mill Stream" refers to the Blanchard River running through Fremont, O. It was written by Ted Taylor, who was born on a farm near Fremont in 1876 and lived there until his death in 1937.

Danes Free Compatriots



CITIZENS OF THE DANISH city of Odense rush to stop a prison van loaded with local compatriots arrested by the Germans. Before German reinforcements could be rushed in, the people were able to overturn the truck and free the patriots for more of the resistance and sabotage which has been steadily plaguing the German invader in Denmark.

LINN IS ELECTED HEAD OF JUNIOR PRINCIPAL ASSN.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 12—(UP)—Oregon educators closed their annual conference here late Wednesday after a three-day session in which postwar school problems formed the major theme. Approximately 350 county and city school superintendents and high school principals attended the sessions. Officers elected by the various groups at the closing sessions included the following:

Oregon High School Principals association—Rein Jackson, Portland, president; T. R. Powers, McKenzie river, vice-president.

Junior High School Principals association—Glen L. Linn, Medford, president; Rollin Parks, Ashland, Oregon State Teachers association delegate.

City School Superintendents association—J. F. Schenk, Corvallis, president; J. L. Breckenridge, Hood River, vice-president; Leonard Mayfield, Marshfield, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Linn, principal of Medford junior high school, was in attendance at the sessions and also present from here were E. H. Hedrick, city school superintendent, and Lester Harris, senior high school principal.

Lovett's Kin



Seeking to establish the "crystal clear justice motive" in trial of Mrs. Frances Andrews on murder charges in death of Jay Lovett, prosecution called Lester Lovett Jr., 41-year-old brother of Jay, to stand to testify that he found "love" letters previously written to young Jay by the latter's wayward socialite daughter.

LOCALS

To Medford—Lee B. Ryan of Ashland was among Medford business visitors Tuesday.

In Ashland—Seth Bullis of this city was a business caller in Ashland Tuesday.

Speaker—Karl Janouch of this city was speaker at the Ashland Lions club Tuesday night.

Visit—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lindner and Mrs. Bertha Heer of Ashland were visitors in Medford the first of the week.

On Furlough—Kenneth Anthony, T5, U. S. army, is spending a furlough with his wife at their home, 37 Quince street. He is stationed at Camp Beale, Cal., and will remain here about a week.

In School—Miss Dovie Lee former station attendant for United Air Lines and now in the Spars, is at present a student in the coastguard's radio technician's school at Staten Island, N. Y., a news release from the Air Lines states. Miss Lee was with the local station for about a year leaving here last fall. She has three brothers and a fiance in the armed forces.

Medford Marines Return From Duty On Pacific Front Two Medford marines have recently returned to this country from overseas duty according to a dispatch from marine headquarters in Portland. They are Cpl. James Fenton Wyle and Cpl. Glenn E. Deivert.

Portland Produce Portland, Oct. 12—(UP)—Wholesale market: Eggs—To retailers: AA 59c; A large 55-59c dozen. Celery—Oregon 1 1/2 to 2c lb. Cabbage—No. 1 green round type \$2.75-3.00 crate. Cauliflower—No. 1 local \$1.65-1.75. Squash—Local Zucchini 75c-81c. Chestnuts—Local Italians 30c lb.

S. F. DAIRY PRICES San Francisco, Oct. 12—(UP)—Dairy market: Butter: 93 score 43, 92 score 42 1/2, 90 score 42 1/4, 89 score 41 1/4. Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27.9, triplots 27.2. Eggs: Large grade A 54 1/2 @ 55 1/2, medium grade A 46 1/2 @ 47 1/2, small grade A 22 1/2 @ 23 1/2, large grade B 37 1/2 @ 38 1/2.

WHY HE DANCED Los Angeles, Oct. 12—(UP)—Police who suspected Dishwasher Francisco ... Provencio's joyous dancing on the sidewalk was not entirely natural found 10 marijuana cigarettes in his pockets. A trip to his house revealed 119 more and \$3,000 worth of marijuana.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTERITE bonds plates former and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, sticky, paste taste or feeling. Doesn't color, stain, or irritate. Use as directed. Check "false teeth" denture formula. Get FASTERITE at any drug store.

CORDON COMING FRIDAY NIGHT ON BRICKER'S TRAIN

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican vice presidential candidate, who will deliver an informal platform speech here Friday afternoon, will be accompanied from Eugene by Senator Guy Cordon, Republican candidate for congress. He also will be joined at Grants Pass by Ralph Koozer and Mrs. Bertha Coi Ross, chairman and vice chairman of the Jackson county Republican committee.

Bricker's train will pause briefly in this city and a large gathering of local voters will be in attendance to meet and hear the Republican candidate.

The train will continue to Ashland and California. Senator Cordon will leave the train in this city and be available at the GOP headquarters, corner Fir and Main streets at 8 p. m. for an informal reception. All are invited to meet Cordon at this time. Senator Cordon will introduce Bricker from the rear platform of the train at Roseburg.

Other Republican leaders in southern Oregon who will be aboard the GOP candidate's train are Niel Allen, Grants Pass, state Republican committee chairman; Earl T. Newbury, state senator from Jackson county; Frank an Dyke, member of the house of representatives. County Judge J. B. Coleman and Mayor Clarence Meeker will also be aboard. A delegation of veterans will meet Bricker with Carl Y. Tengwald making arrangements.

The train is scheduled to arrive in Medford at 5:45 p. m. and will remain here 10 or 15 minutes according to S. P. officials.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, and 34 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY October 12, 1934 (It Was Friday)

Ransom paid by family for return of kidnapped Louisville society woman.

Pear shipments from valley to date total 1638 cars.

State PUC orders eight per cent cut in telephone rates in state.

Peter Zimmerman, independent candidate for governor, visits city.

Coast interest centers in Oregon-Washington game at Seattle tomorrow.

Chinese pheasant season to open next Monday. Deer season nearly ended.

Fair, High 83, low 50 degrees.

New Jersey citizens, weary of legal stalling in Hauptmann kidnaping case.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY October 12, 1924 (It Was Sunday)

U. S. banks complete \$200,000,000 loan to Germany.

Dirigible ZR-3 passes Azores on flight across Atlantic.

Defenders of Shanghai throw down arms when generals "sell-out" and flee to foreign quarter.

Fair, High 60, low 52 degrees.

Heavy frost kills last flowers of summer, and all late vegetables.

Portland business men to visit city next week.

Prof. I. E. Vining praised by Pennsylvanians for address at Pittsburg.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY October 12, 1910 (It Was Tuesday)

Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader to speak in Nat October 23.

Col. Teddy Roosevelt called "apostle of discord" by democratic nominee for governor of New York.

Trainload of New York bankers to visit city Thursday. Local pears will be placed on special train.

WEATHER Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Friday except cloudy along coast. Partly cloudy over mountains of north part. Slightly warmer interior.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange estimates the present season's crop of apples, peaches and pears—all strong competitors of California-Arizona citrus fruits—at less than 154 million bushels compared to last year's 225 million bushel crop.

WE'LL PAY YOUR PRICE

—for your GAS BUGGY WITHOUT GAS! Fly in, Ride in, Fall in, Walk in, Write in or Phone in...

—to— 3919

Automobile Market Sixth and Bartlett

LOW WEEKLY RATES AT CRATER HOTEL

Across From Craterian Theatre - Phone 4174 SINGLE \$4.50 to \$6. DOUBLE \$7.50 to \$12 New Simmons Inner Spring Mattresses - Free Showers Clean Rooms!

OLIVER TRACTORS

Future orders are now being taken for models 60 - 70 - 80 tractors. We have several coming - if you need a tractor ORDER NOW!

AMERICAN FRUITGROWERS, Inc. 213 So. Fir. Phone 5214



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

One Less Tramp in Our Town

orchard, with Rags lying underneath, and a cool glass of beer beside me.

A soldier's picture of home! The little friendly pleasures that he misses so! From where I sit, Esther's mighty right in wanting to defend those "little things" from all intruders. They're among the things our men look forward to returning to—the things we want to keep intact for them.

Then she shows us Ned's last letter where he says: "I keep dreaming of my hammock in the

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Millinery designers of liberated Paris are busy crating new hats for the fair sex, and pictures of same are printed in the papers. Even if they look like the dickens. An American designer in Ashland, Eugene or Scappoose, could give a pretzel-twist to a green Turkish towel, stick a rooster tail feather in dead center and call the result, Icy Breath of Winter.

Fears that German morale will be broken are dispelled by an eminent medical authority who knows the mental workings of the Krauts. Their morale cannot be broken, he argues convincingly, because they have no morale to break.

An upstate sportsman fears "Rogue River will be ruined as a recreation center". At one time and another, Rogue River has been "ruined" by everything but water and there have been occasions when even the water has been disapproved by the fish and the fishers.

TIMELY (Somerset (Pa.) American

"The undersigned will offer at public sale . . . Allis Chalmers Tractor, Carriage and Work Harness, New Deal Manure Spreader, etc."

A British plan calls for the establishment of a "Devil's Island" for the punishment of Nazi monsters and hoodlums. The idea is too sentimental. It keeps Herr Hitler et al, away from the personal supervision and jurisdiction of Satan. Inasmuch as his realm is their ultimate destination, the quicker they get there the better. His Satanic Majesty is waiting for a chance to tell Gestapo Chief Himmler to get behind him.

The autumn leaves continue to fall faster than the Older Girls can talk their mates into raking them up.

The head of the Musicians' Union defiance of a government order continues. People are beginning to wonder why he is spared the indignity of getting packed out of his office by soldiers a la Montgomery Ward president.

The plan to change the name of Berlin, Ore., to Distomo, a Greek town destroyed by the Nazis, has been abandoned by its originator, Maxwell Anderson, playwright of New York. There are 16 other towns in the nation bearing the name of Berlin. All would much rather have their monicker changed to the name of the first Yankee soldier to march into Berlin.

ing of the weather. (Salem Tribune)—Speak- "RVBA SHH HVLN NI NENED- VVH NVH LVHVA OH OF OEDI NV NVH NVH NVH NVH NVH

Gov. Bricker of Ohio, GOP vice president candidate, tomorrow appears at the depot in person. It is hoped no partisan forgets he is not in a darkened movie and indulge in some reckless booting.

BREAKFAST & BUREAUS "The best breakfast, contributors to the symposium agree, is one partaken of in serenity of spirit, unvexed by train timetable, telephone calls, or collapse of the family heating apparatus. Peace of mind will do more to insure a propitious beginning of the day than any product of a Washington standardization bureau, seeking to regulate the tastes and habits of the American nation, possibly with a view of regimenting the orange or grapefruit crops, or the supply of eggs and breakfast bacon. Rationing has already involved those necessities of civilized life in a hopeless tangle from which only a wholesale reduction in the number of bureaucrats can rescue us."—(New York Herald-Tribune).