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Save Cars and Gas

This week has been designated as "Form a Car Club" week by Governor Snell. Needless to say the Governor would not have taken any such action if the conditions regarding gas and cars in this state did not demand it.

The conditions do and for two main reasons: One: private motor cars are being taken off the roads in this country at the rate of 4000 a day.

Two: When the war in Europe ends, the war demands for gasoline on this coast will increase not decrease, because of the shorter haul.

WITH no new cars being built and with 1,500,000 old cars being scrapped annually, it takes no mathematical wizard to calculate what the situation will be here in Oregon, and up and down the coast, if something isn't done to decrease gas consumption and cut down on car wear-and-tear.

The most effective expedient, and by far the most practical would be to increase the passenger load per car and thereby be able to handle the essential transportation demands each day, with fewer cars and less gas.

THIS, as Governor Snell points out, can best be done by forming neighborhood car clubs, providing daily home-to-work transportation. This has already been done in some districts, but not in a majority by any means. The time has come to make the practice general.

Such action will not only be a genuine aid to the war effort, but will be to the self-interest of every car owner in Southern Oregon.

For unless something like this IS done, and done quickly, before the war with Japan ends, a large share of those now driving cars will have to walk!

Don't Look Backward!

The Democrats in this campaign from the President down, are refusing to refute any of Governor Dewey's charges, or even to recognize them.

Instead of meeting the issues thus presented,—and presented very effectively,—the Democrats drag up the past as if they were now being opposed NOT by Governors Dewey and Bricker, but by the Hardings and Hoovers and Hiram Johnsons of a dim and remote era,—individuals no more a part of this campaign than Rameses II or the missing Charley Ross.

THIS may be a wise evasion politically, but we doubt the wisdom of harping on the past quite so much.

For one of these days some bright Republican campaigner might arise on his hindlegs to proclaim that in the past,—in the campaign of 1932 to be exact—President Roosevelt made the following statements and pledges to the American people:

July 1932: "I know something of taxes. For three long years I have been going up and down the country preaching that Government—Federal and State and Local—costs too much. I shall not stop preaching."

Sept. 1932: "I accuse the present (Hoover) administration of being the greatest spending administration... in all our history. One which has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission. Bureaus and bureaucrats have been retained at the expense of the tax payers."

November 1932: The people in America demand reduction of Federal expenditures. It can be accomplished by reducing the expenditures of existing departments, by abolishing many useless commissions, bureaus and functions and by consolidating many useless activities of government."

This from Franklin Delano Roosevelt!

Expenses and bureaus have been "reduced" by the Roosevelt administrations by exceeding all the expenses and expenditures of the Hoover administration,—excluding war expenses,—by approximately 500 percent! It has reduced bureaus and consolidated federal activities by increasing the formation of bureaus and bureaucrats by 1000 percent to a point where a complete list would require four full pages of fine type in this newspaper!

For example, here is a list of only the large "parent bureaus" established up to June 11, 1943, by the man who 12 years ago condemned a Republican administration for piling "bureau after bureau, and commission after commission at the expense of the taxpayer!"

FWA, NRA, NIRA, USMC, HOLC, AAA, CCC, NYA, SSB, BWC, FDIC, FSA, NAC, TNA, NLRB, NHPC, NMB, USHA, USES, FIC, CWA, RA, FPFA, FHA, CCC, FCIC, FSA, SCS, AMA, FRED, CES, WPA, FCC, OBCC, RRB, SEC, TVA, BIR-T, CAA, NIC, DPC, RRC, MRC, DSC, WDC, DLC, FNMA, RACC, CFB, UNRRA, CEA, SMA, FSCC, FFC, PRP, CRMB, CMB, CSAB, CPRB, CCS, PWA, AOA, EIBW, EHFA, CPA, PRA, EPCA, FPA, OES, PAW, SWPC, PIWC, NRPB, OEM, SSS, NWLB, LOPM, OGD, OCIAA, ODHWS, ODT, OLLA, OSRD, OWI, WMC, WPB, WRA, OPA, NHA, FCA, REA, WSA, BEW, SA, PCD, OPCW, WEPL, BCD, PRRA, BPA, NPPC, OC, FRC, PWRCB.

WE repeat this list is only a part of the official total. Yet the Democratic spell-binders accuse Republican Presidents like Harding and Hoover of not fulfilling THEIR promises! Might one inquire how President Roosevelt has fulfilled, HIS?

P. S.: Any one interested in the official titles of these alphabetical bureaus may secure same by sending stamped and addressed envelope to this office with request.

FUR FARMERS MEETING IN G. PASS SATURDAY

Fur farmers of southern Oregon and northern California will meet Saturday, October 28, at the courthouse in Grants Pass at 8 p. m. D. W. McCorkle of the Fox Farm, Eagle Point, stated today. Speakers for the meeting will be Dr. Garfield and Michael Deterer of Seattle and their subjects will be of vital

interest to all fur farmers. McCorkle states. Discussion and a question period will follow the talks.

McCorkle states that anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

John Tyndall famous physiologist, demonstrated that the amount of heat rays absorbed by different gases and perfumes varies widely.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Oct. 25—A search for nuggets of fact in this campaign is like trying to catch raindrops with a cup in a hurricane.



But Mr. Roosevelt could not have known we were to become engaged, for he definitely promised parents none of their sons would be sent to foreign wars.

Now could he have said that as late as the fall of 1940 if he knew we were going into the foreign wars then raging both in Europe and the far east? From his words, he did not know. His actions verify this conclusion, because he did nothing decisive for war.

BUT one Republican congressman claims to have information that the White House had six weeks of advance warning about Pearl Harbor. A Democratic congressman in authority says he understands there was a warning of three weeks, and Mrs. Roosevelt was recently quoted in a newspaper interview as saying the Pearl Harbor attack was not much of a surprise as they had some M-day warnings before.

This is all incredible. How could this worst defeat in all American history have occurred if anyone had had warning? How could all those ships have been set up like ducks on a pond for the Japs in a tight harbor if anyone had the slightest inkling for an hour necessary to send them to sea for dispersal?

Obviously they did not, for no decisive defensive action was taken.

THE president says the isolationist Republican congressmen voted against him on the neutrality act repealer, selective service and even the world court. Those were Democratic congresses. The majority in congress is still Democratic, has been for the 12 Roosevelt years.

If anyone was responsible for staying the president's hand for a war he did not know we would become involved in, it was his own party.

The neutrality repeal failed in 1938 because too many Democratic congressmen were downtown on a party drinking beer and did not vote. It failed in the senate foreign relations committee because the Democratic majority opposed it. Republican isolationists controlled nothing.

IT is often said officially the president wanted to fortify Guam and the congress prevented him. But the proposed appropriation for Guam was not enough to do anything more than provide small depth anchorages. It was sufficient to make Guam one-hundredth as strong as Singapore and Singapore fell easily to the Japs.

So also with foreign policy as a whole. Mr. Roosevelt's Hull has achieved unity with the Republicans on this issue. There is no discernible issue yet drawn.

So Mr. Roosevelt ignores the Republican leadership, to assume himself as running against a few names he mentioned from congress. H. Johnson (whom he supported for re-election) and Nye, against the most incredible ogre of all—what he calls the "McCormick-Hearst-Patterson-Gannett" press.

Anyone slightly acquainted with the newspaper business knows these papers are the most ardent if not the bitterest of competitors. There is no semblance of cohesion among them, nothing that could justify their hyphenation. But Dewey is backed also by leading international journals of the nation such as the New York Herald Tribune, the Boston Herald, Cleveland Plain Dealer, and the Baltimore Sun, never mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt.

TRUTH of all these synthetic confusion, I think is this: Mr. Roosevelt did not know anything more definite than Senator Borah about war coming on or the turn it would take. He

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Center of WAC Dispute



Investigation is being held into reports that 100 or more members of the Women's Army Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va., threatened to go "AWOL in a body" in protest against their dislike for methods of Capt. Dorothy Tomhave (right), their commanding officer. The complaints originated after the WACs had learned of transfer of Cpl. Marie Sayre (left) to Fort Myer, Va.

merely wanted repeal of neutrality at that time and played up war threats to get it through congress then and earlier he was so much against war he accepted Chamberlain appeasement as meaning peace in our time.

Later he worked up the lend-lease policy, I believe, in expectation that the attacked nations in Europe could defeat Germany without our soldiers, and in this also he was disappointed and mistaken. No real armament program was started until the fall of France.

I am, furthermore, convinced that both the president and Hull were utterly flabbergasted by Pearl Harbor. Whatever warnings they had were not considered important by them at the time—not important enough to act upon. Why, the Japs' negotiators were then at the White House fooling us all with peace negotiations.

The only other deduction possible from the record is that Mr. Roosevelt was secretly juggling this country into the war, and that his public statements at the time were not believable. I reject that surmise in the face of a plausible record.

HOTELS NOT TO ACCEPT CONVENTION DELEGATES

San Francisco, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Thirty-three leading hotels here today cancelled reservations made for convention delegates and announced they will accept no further convention business until an acute room shortage is relieved.

The action came shortly after Mayor Roger Lapham had asked the hotels, officials of the San Francisco Tourist and Convention bureau and the Hotel Employers' association to forego conventions here for the duration of the war.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING SET

Executive board of the Jackson County Public Health association will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis Ulrich at 8 o'clock and will have

as special guest, Jane Allen, field secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, Mrs. Elwood Hedberg, president of the health association, announced yesterday. Other guests at the meeting will be Dr. A. E. Merkel, public health officer, and members of his staff.

TRAIL MAN LOSES \$2,440 IN CITY

Portland, Ore., Oct. 25—(U.P.)—William W. Peach, of Trail, Ore., was "jostled" at the Central bus depot here Sunday night and shortly afterward, he reported to police, he discovered that his wallet, containing \$2,440, was missing.

Peach, 55, is employed by the Tiller Mill and Lumber as an engineer at the camp near Trail. Employees at the mill stated he returned to work Monday after a business trip to Portland but they had heard nothing of the robbery. Peach is unmarried and makes his home at Trail.

OPENING OF SEAL SALE POSTPONED TO NOV. 27

The Oregon Tuberculosis association has postponed official opening of the 38th annual Christmas Seal sale, sponsored in this county by the Public Health association, to November 27. The change from November 20 was made in deference to the Sixth War Loan drive, scheduled to begin November 20. The early date was set several months ago before it was known that a war loan drive would be launched at that time. Mrs. Saldie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon association, explained.

Although ferry boats from San Francisco to Oakland now operate only to connect with mainline trains, the general public can purchase tickets and ride across the bay on them.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 25, 1934 (It Was Thursday) Bankers of nation promise cooperation with New Deal if budget balanced, and wild spending ended.

Storm closes Coast highway to travel.

Unsettled. High 64, low 49 degrees.

Japan making inroads on American textile trade.

Election ballot to be the shortest in years in this state.

State convention of WCTU closes here, with re-election of all state officers.

The Dalles-Columbia River highway near Bend covered with fog.

California excited of "Epic plan" of Upton Sinclair, candidate for governor.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 25, 1924 (It Was Saturday) City pays off \$68,000 in water bonds.

Medford high defeats Grants Pass 27 to 0 to win southern Oregon title. Play Marshfield next Saturday.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace died. (Ed. note: He was the father of Vice President Henry A. Wallace.)

Rain. High 74, low 47 degrees. Trace of rain.

Snow falls at Crater Lake but melts fast.

Campaign cards are raining upon us. Thank goodness! It will soon be over.—(Butte Falls correspondent)

Near East relief campaign to open here tomorrow.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

October 25, 1910 (It Was Tuesday) Athletics defeat Chicago Cubs in world series.

"The Cowpuncher's Sweetheart," and the three vaudeville acts at the Isis.

Dr. Crippen of London, convicted of wife murder, sentenced to hang November 8.

Willkie Dedicated To Defeat Of New Deal, Letter Says

Indianapolis, Oct. 25—(U.P.)—Earl L. Jolly of Evansville, made public today a letter from Wendell L. Willkie, dated May 2, in which the late 1940 Republican presidential nominee said he was "dedicated to the removal of the present administration from office."

The letter was virtually identical to one received by a resident of La Jolly, Calif. It was written after the April 4 presidential primary in Wisconsin which prompted Willkie to withdraw as a candidate for renomination.

By 305 A. D. 14 aqueducts, having a total length of 359 miles, supplied Rome with water.

Efforts Continue In Park Project Along Rogue River

State officials, including Governor Earl Snell, are continuing their efforts on the proposed project of purchasing a tract of land along the Rogue River to convert into a state park according to Frank Hull, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hull recently received a letter from the governor to the effect that he planned a conference with the highway commission on the matter in the near future.

An effort is being made to have the project well underway when Camp White is abandoned by the army in order that immediate purchase of the land may be possible. Senator Guy Gordon conferred with local leaders in regard to the matter during his recent visit to Jackson county.

Bodies for school buses released for delivery during the first half of 1944 totaled 2,681—a great increase over the 288 allowed during all of 1943, WPB figures show.

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ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Instead of changing the name of Berlin, Ore., to Distomo, as a rebuke to Germany, why not give them a resounding slap, and have the peace terms provide the name of the Rhine, their favorite river, be changed to Louse creek, a Josephine county stream. It would be both belittling and accurately descriptive.

The deer season is about ended. As yet, not a mighty hunter has insisted the editor, with a sore toe, walk down a flight of stairs, to look at the hams, instead of the horns, of a buck, lashed to the prow of an ancient auto.

The movies of the British flame throwers in use on the western front are terrifying. The fiery tongues, leap and lick. The same thing happened in the 1920's, when a trusting citizen hereabouts spit out an over-swig of Jackson county moonshine.

"Now it appears there was plenty of coffee to keep everybody awake and worrying about a possible shortage."—Wichita (Kan.) Eagle. Always something to worry about.

CALL FOR MR. HILLMANI (FDR. Speech in 1940) "Judge parties and candidates, not merely by what they promise, but by what they have done, by their records in office, by the kind of people they travel with, by the kind of people who finance and promote their campaigns. By their promoters ye shall know them."

A burst of honesty has hit the Tokyo statesmen and generals. The Japanese people have been advised, for two years they have been celebrating victories they never won, and a few battles that were never fought.

Christmas toys are under "black market" operations, and prices of what the kids want most go up, for second-hand toys. A shortage of cotton-banded used extensively in the manufacture of Santa Claus' whiskers, is expected to develop.

"Charles Asche is out again after being housed up since last August to the great delight of his friends" (Clear Creek Items). The muffled knock and softened brick-bat.

MODEST VIOLET PEEPS (SF. Chronicle)

"Editor—With reference to the remarks of C. Bozmarek of Chicago about Polish-Americans, his grandiloquence awakens me to say that I even not know of his existence. I must be than in seventy million Poles; I am sure he did not count me.

WEB A. ZAWADZKI."

Sigrid Clevens' dog Tippi is not allowed to come downtown until after the election. On his last trip he got into a partisan argument with two canines of opposite political faith.

A brisk wind is badly needed to blow the leaves of autumn off the residential lawns, or a detective agency to find where the family rake was hid last spring.

J. Tannehill Walker, 5, is again estranged from the Older Girl down the street with whom he has been feuding. He objects to her treating him as a small boy.

"POLICE REPORT HUSBAND STABBED MAN WITH WIFE" —(Red Bluff, Cal., News). Rough but still a good trick.

WEATHER Northern California — Clear today, tonight and Thursday, high cloudiness extreme south portion and morning fog along the coast tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler south end coast.

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