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That Jacksonville Film

When Ernest Haycox's Saturday Evening Post serial thriller, "Canyon Passage," is adapted to motion pictures this fall the glories of Oregon's scenery will receive world wide attention.

"Canyon Passage," which is a story of rugged pioneer days in old Jacksonville, the hero, Logan Stuart and the dark-eyed heroine, Lucy Overmire, make the long trek on horseback from the settlement at Portland to the southern Oregon mining town.

MANY Southern Oregonians will probably be enlisted as subordinates in the cast when this picture is filmed here this fall, supporting top ranking stars in the roles of Logan and Lucy, Badman Bragg, George Camrose, the Dance family and Jack Lestrade.

A RECENT fire at Universal Studios deprived the producers of "Canyon Passage" of frontier wagons, furniture and similar equipment.

A Threat To The U.S.A.

In his campaign for the Senate, Wayne Morse stressed the dangers of irresponsible bureaucracy in the government.

He pointed out, with concrete examples, how, as New Deal agencies increased, they assumed more and more power and in many instances virtually assumed legislative powers—became a law unto themselves free from control by the people through the executive and legislative branches of the government.

He was against that sort of thing. He predicted grave dangers to our form of representative government if this tendency were not halted and such abuses corrected.

The issue was a popular one and brought him many votes.

BUT Unlike many successful office-seekers, the junior Senator from Oregon did not drop the issue, after it had served him well; but ever since taking his seat in the U. S. Senate, Senator Morse has kept the necessity of reform in this direction in mind, and has done what he could to bring it about.

In his speech in the Senate on July 27th for example, previously referred to in this department, our junior Senator spoke as follows:

"I say that if we are going to maintain representative government in America, if we are going to make this government responsible to the will of the people, then the representatives of the people in the Halls of Congress have a duty to maintain a much closer contact with, observation of and vigilance over the administrative and executive agencies of this government.

"If we are going to save representative government in this country I think we must stop paying attention to these agencies just one month out of the year, namely the month in which they are up on the hill for new appropriations. I think we are going to have to analyze and study the actions of these administrative agencies 12 months out of the year. I think this a responsibility of the Congress.

"My resolution is just one little step in that direction. It is a resolution which is offered because in my judgment an emergency situation confronts the country. It confronts the country because the OPA I think is clearly demonstrating week by week, more and more abuse, more and more inefficiency, more and more action which is not in the interest of the public.

"Therefore, Mr. President, I think we can not slough it off, we can not evade it. I think the people have the right to say to the members of the Senate:

"It is your responsibility to go into the criticisms and the charges that are leveled against the OPA, sift the truth from the false, and take action on the TRUTH."

It is all to Senator Morse's credit that he said what he did, took the action he did, and finally offered a resolution calling for an investigation of OPA.

IT IS NOT to the credit of the Senate or the administration, that the order went out to let this resolution die in committee without being reported out. For that action merely strengthens the suspicion among the people that the position of the OPA is such a weak one, its errors so many, that neither it, nor the administration, responsible for it, dare face the FACTS.

Nothing indeed could more emphatically sustain the rightness of the Senator's basic contention than the arbitrary method adopted to defeat his effort.—R. W. R.

SMALL ARMS RELEASED FOR USE BY CIVILIANS
Washington, Aug. 1—(U.P.)—All but two types of small arms were released by the War Production Board today for sale to civilian users.

The WPB's office of civilian requirements said only 12-gauge shotguns and .38 caliber revolvers chambered for special cartridges used by law enforcement officers would remain "frozen."

The 12-gauge shotguns may be sold only to farmers and ranchers for use in predatory animal control, WPB said.

There are 535 landscaped acres in the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 1—The Limehouse slums representative in parliament rules Britain and the empire.



Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 1—The Limehouse slums representative in parliament rules Britain and the empire. Its man, Clement Attlee, won control on a platform against free enterprise and in favor of the government taking over fuel and power, inland transport, iron and steel manufacturing and the Bank of England.

The world effects of Britain's electoral revolution are being confusingly forecast. Continuation of the Churchill international policies, for instance, has been promised, yet the Attlee labor party campaigned in favor of closer collaboration with Russia than Churchill could provide.

The only justifiable conclusion yet apparent is that Britain has weakened herself as a world power. A more accurate way to put it is that she has publicly proclaimed her existing weakness. Her money was gravely shocked by the war. Without the Bretton Woods agreement it might not now have its depreciated stability.

ITS foreign trade, which furnished the only economic reason for its world position, has become a matter for its gravest post-war concern. The Bretton Woods agreement was designed to help restore it, but we have most of the ships on the seas and the manufacturing capacity, while Russia has great raw materials and industrial ambitions.

The election is likely to lead to a further culmination of these too-glorious conditions. Mr. Churchill, as a world figure, was able to maintain a facade above them, to cover them while he extemporized. This will be much more difficult for Mr. Attlee, especially in view of his program.

His platform, for instance, does not advocate more coal production, more power, sounder money or finance by the Bank of England, greater or better iron and steel and inland transport. It proposes that his labor party use the people's money to buy these enterprises and operate them, not to make them bigger and better, but to give his party followers a greater share of the profits of operation, in short, higher wages.

THIS brave new world of post-war measures national wealth in production. Money does not mean much any more. The price level in an inflationary period is apt to be a greater influence on the wage paid than the amount of the wage. At any rate, national production means national wealth and is the indispensable factor in the economic well being of its citizens. Britain will not get production under the labor party program. It does not aim to. Its purpose, indeed, is less work.

Most American officials expect Russia to fall on this point also. The common fears popular in this country that Russia will overrun Europe and Asia, and eventually relegate us to a second-class power, are not shared by any of our government men in the know. They do not believe Russia can get production, although she is in a better position to get it than a socialist Britain, as she has the power of compulsion over her workers.

Russia never got enough production on anything to compete with anyone before the war. Not until Nazi invasion brought her unity did her production become satisfactory, and even then her backward mechanical methods prevented her from getting the full measure of effort from her limitless manpower. It was numbers, not materials, which saved Russia, as any military man will tell you.

The United States then occu-

ples the best position economically in this new world of material production as the only wealth. We have our troubles, threatening production all too obviously—the wave of strikes now starting and expansion of them promised, material shortages, a debt which will one day be burdensome if not destructive, a reconversion problem, and a give-it-away international spirit. But at least we have a system which produces better than anyone. Our problem then, solely is to carry this system to its superior possibilities in post-war.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pen-name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

He Favors Political Dictation
To the editor: I can't go along with you on your condemnation of Senators Ball and Magnuson in the July 30th M. T.

The present Spanish and Argentine governments are part of the fascist axis. The fact that we have not been technically at war with them should not deter us from exerting pressure against them. The world is no longer, if it ever was, divided into air-tight compartments. The principle of mind-your-own-business is fine as long as the other fellow does likewise, but when he begins to sharpen his knife for you it is high time to take an interest. The fact that Franco is now desperately trying to render himself presentable to the Allies cannot expunge his black record. We have not won the war completely so long as he and his kind remain in power.

To take an analogy, in a cancer operation, the surgeon does not stop with removing the major cancerous area, but removes, in so far as possible, all minor areas where it appears the disease has a foothold, rightly recognizing that the minor areas may harbor and nourish the disease until it becomes more malignant than ever.

By this I do not mean that we should impose sanctions against all dictators. That would be too quixotic, and besides, Comrade Stalin is too tough. There are many minor dictators, such as Vargas of Brazil, who apparently pose no great threat to our way of life.

In your efforts to belittle the two senators you depart from logic in at least two points.

You say, "the cornerstone of the Atlantic Charter — is self government — the right of any nation, large or small, weak or powerful, to choose the form of government a majority of its people, in free elections, desire." But the present Spanish and Argentine regimes seized power by force or the threat of force and have never conducted free elections. And it is almost certain a majority of their people do not want them.

I agree that it would be desirable to hold free elections in these countries and to abide by the results, but Franco and Peron would agree to this only as a last resort.

After all, think how much easier it would have been to have squelched Hitler ten years ago when he was comparatively weak provided we had been armed then as we are today. Uncle Sam is now in a position to talk turkey to his enemies and to back it up. Why not do so?

Almus Pruitt
111 W. Main

Ed Note: In other words it is perfectly proper for a couple of U. S. Senators to tell the people of Spain and Argentina they must abandon their forms of government, because their countries are weak; but it would be highly improper to tell the people of Russia what form of government they must have because Russia is strong!

Never, in all the years we have lived at Hillside, have the two cherry trees in the back yard produced so abundantly. Rather smallish trees, their waxy limbs are with the weight of

the fruit they bear. Especially is this true of the top, wand-like branches. And all day long, birds wait in, eat their fill, then depart, each bill wide-stretched and firmly gripping a fat red cherry. In the two weeks this has been going on there is no visible decrease of the fruit.

The two Bantams, with their lone chick now a half-grown pullet, spend much time in the tree, and there is little of the daintiness of bird dining in the way they gobble the cherries, bills adrip with the red, red juice.

Today two men came and picked for an hour and one had to know the tree to see any diminishing of its burden. Because they were strangers, they were allowed to pay "Price of a sack of coal!" my husband gloated, and looked at the coins in his hand in a sort of wonder that a cherry tree should grow a sack of coal!

Then a man and his wife filled buckets. No, no money this time, we firmly refused. But we are to receive, they insisted, some cranberries this fall. Simply no end to what those cherry trees produce.

Too there were the pies which I made and the son ate a whole one. Then a hurried away, bound for Alaska. How jealous, I thought, must be the remaining cherries, that they would have no part in this adventure. Maybe the zest inherent in the cherries of the pie the son ate would give new zest to the sights and sounds of the trip North. Maybe the ocean would seem a little bluer, the forested shore a little greener, because of the red cherries.

Oh a cherry tree is a wonderful thing that its fingering roots should pull from the soil the songs of birds, calf-meat, cranberries and increased strength and joy for travel. I can scarce wait to see what further magic it will work; for, as I said, much of the harvest remains untouched.

Nor are the more esthetic returns to be ignored. One could travel far for such returns and receive less than the cherry trees can give. An Oriental Potentilla may have its garnets, but I doubt if they rival those so prodigally produced by the little tree. And while I know art museums have paintings of wondrous beauty yet again I doubt if they can duplicate the beauty of a crimson tree against a cobalt sky. And the miracle which enables a cherry tree to bear in its jeweled arms such manifold gifts to mankind may only be accepted; never fully explained.

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

TEN YEARS AGO
August 1, 1935
(It Was Thursday)
Canneries offer \$35 per ton for Bartlett's, \$20 for seconds.

Four power parley next week upon Ethiopian peace.
State plans to curb truck law violations in this county.
Fair, High 78, low 48 degrees.
Building gains here past year.
Army officers here for study of local airport.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
August 1, 1911
(It Was Tuesday)
All paving in city to be completed by September 1.
State warns autoists who have not procured licenses for year, they face arrest.
Good Road boosters wake up Jacksonville.

GEN. ROOSEVELT DENIES FATHER AIDED IN LOANS

Washington, Aug. 1—(U.P.)—Civilians will get 10,000,000 pounds more butter during August as the result of a new cut in government purchases it was disclosed today, but there will be no further reduction in butter's red point value.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said manufacturers will be required to set aside for government purchase only 20 per cent of their butter production instead of the originally scheduled 30 per cent. This was possible, he said, because July production was higher than expected, and it now appears that August output also will be above early estimates.

Brussels, Aug. 1—(U.P.)—The Ministry of Health appealed today for air shipments of serums and medicines from America to help check the spread of infantile paralysis throughout Belgium.

The ministry said the disease broke out late in June, and more than 1,000 cases have been reported with the peak still to come. The country's average is 100 cases a year.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember.

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING Refinishing Oil Specialty S. H. FRALEY Phone 2561

PIMPLES Disappeared Overnight Blackheads, Too, Went Fast. You, it is true, there is a safe, reliable, medicated liquid called KLEEREX that dissolves up pimples, blackheads, nose and chin spots, and restores your complexion to its natural beauty. It is so simple to use, and so effective, that you can get your skin clear in just a few days. If you are not satisfied, you get double your money back. Ask the pharmacist today. Watson's Pharmacy

PARTS and SERVICE for all makes of WASHERS and REFRIGERATORS YOUNGER'S APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. 31 N. Bartlett. Phone 2419

L. G. TAYLOR CO. pays the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES If you have a CAR or TRUCK to sell, we advise selling it now. Call or Phone Dodge-Plymouth Dealer L. G. TAYLOR CO. Phone 2965

ANYTHING FOR A HOME Hanford, Calif., Aug. 1—(U.P.)—An Army officer today indicated his willingness to trim the size of his family to conform to a landlord's whim by the following advertisement in the Hanford Sentinel-Journal: "Soldier, wife and child desperately need furnished apartment. If necessary, will drown child."

Keep it CHARGED! Keep it CLEAN! Keep it FILLED! When a new one is needed—Buy an AERO

Let us check your Battery—EVERY OTHER WEEK Your nearby Helpful Associated Dealer will check your battery as often as you wish. Your acceptance of this free service regularly is more important now than ever before. Both cars and equipment are getting dangerously old, and wartime driving restrictions are especially hard on batteries. When battery replacement is necessary, get a factory-fresh AERO, distributed and guaranteed by—TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL CO.

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MEN WANTED! Learn a Trade in Vulcanizing and Recapping ... Top Wages ... Excellent Working Conditions in Essential War Work APPLY IN PERSON NOW HAWKINSON TIRE TREAD SERVICE 204 NORTH RIVERSIDE

AT HELPFUL ASSOCIATED DEALERS