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FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM REPLY Managing Editor
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New Quarters Needed

FOR many years, the Salvation Army here has labored under difficulties brought about by inadequate and otherwise unsuitable quarters on Walnut street. These quarters were not only physically unsatisfactory but they carried a financial involvement that was a constant source of concern and worry for the administrator and for the Salvation Army advisory board.

Opportunity has at last arisen to dispose of this property, and, with proper financial support, to solve this troublesome problem that has hampered the work of a vital humanitarian organization which is needed in this community. Sale of the Walnut street quarters has been effected, and the acquisition of new and satisfactory quarters is the next project before the Army and its advisors.

To achieve this goal, the advisory board voted for a budget carrying an item of approximately \$5000 for building purposes. The regular operating budget of the Army is about the same as in the past, but the additional requirement brings the total to be raised to about \$10,000. That is the objective of a campaign which has been launched this week.

If there is widespread response to this deserving plea, the giving burden will not be serious on any single individual. The people of this community, although they have generous inclinations that disclose themselves inevitably when the need is great, are not called upon to contribute heavily to such work as that of the Salvation Army or other groups which usually come under the heading of "Community Chest" in other communities. This year, a little more than usual has been requested. We believe those who will consider how important adequate quarters are to the valuable work done by the Salvation Army will not hesitate to give generously this year and to make this drive a success.

Preserve State Control

IN his statement on November election measures affecting public morals, appearing elsewhere in this paper, Governor Sprague properly opposes the proposal to destroy the present Oregon liquor control system.

This bill is No. 313, and what it deserves from a sensible Oregon public is an emphatic "No."

The measure would abolish the state control system now in effect, turning the sale of hard liquors over to private, unlicensed dealers. It would abandon the middle-of-the-road policy Oregon has adopted on the tough liquor problem. It would make this a "wide open" state. We do not believe the people of Oregon want that, and we foresee a revulsion from such an extreme that might well lead to state prohibition.

State liquor control works well in Oregon. It is being fairly administered by an honest commission. Its practical purpose is to permit personal liberties such as were denied by prohibition but at the same time to curb and discourage the abuses which surrounded the sale of hard liquors in the days of the open saloon.

People who agree with that purpose will want to mark their ballots 313 No on the initiated bill.

CALIFORNIA BANS REDS FROM BALLOT

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 8 (UP)—Gov. Culbert Olson Monday signed a legislative act outlawing the Communist party from the California ballot with a strongly worded attack on political parties controlled by alien governments.

Olson cited the Communist party's own publication and sworn statements of its officers that the party should be classified as foreign-controlled "and for that reason should not be entitled to legal recognition in the political life of America."

Effective After Election

The legislature passed the anti-Communist bill Sept. 22 with one dissenting vote in the senate and three in the assembly. The governor's signature, scratched tonight as he concluded a radio broadcast explaining his action, will make the bill effective after 90 days and will not affect the November 5 election.

"At this critical time in the world's history and in our international relationships," Olson said, "sentiment against alien controlled parties in the United States has virtually become a demand for legislative action. It has been aggravated by the scurrilous methods and abusive manner in which Communists, either openly or under cover, carry on their political activities."

Olson said he did not find in the bill "any impairment of the right of freedom of speech or of assembly or any of the civil liberties guaranteed by the American constitution. . . . There is not a word in the bill which would disqualify, for a place on

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — A march of grave events may have been started by the recent step of Navy Secretary Knox in calling out the naval reserve.

A change of sentiment has developed inside within the past few days. A counsel for immediate action has arisen among the president's topmost advisers (including the cabinet), and he is reported lending it a sympathetic ear.

Whereas the first top reaction to Japanese joining of the axis was overwhelmingly in favor of caution "until we are ready," further consideration has developed a school of thought contending we are better ready than we have thought for the particular limited task involved.

Frankly, this school holds Japan can be defeated swiftly by a blockade. It holds further that the economically weak military regime in Japan can be collapsed by a strong economic blockade, without military action. Bluntly it counsels stronger diplomacy to the verge of war, and war itself, without delay, if necessary.

MILITARY THEORY

While no reporter is competent to pass upon the validity or wisdom of the military basis for the theory, the argument which goes with the theory can be reported as follows:

Our deficiency in defense is primarily in the Atlantic. As long as the British fleet remains free there, that a barricade is manned. As the European military situation seems to afford that prospect we might safely risk committing ourselves deeply elsewhere.

In the Pacific, the fleets of the United States and Japan are assumed to be matched on paper. There is little prospect that either fleet could seek out the other and defeat it in view of the distances involved in attack. The U. S., however, would be superior in equipment for blockade if it used Dutch East Indian and British far eastern bases, notably that at Singapore. Opening of the Burma road would permit supplies to be furnished the Chinese army, still existent after three years of attack by Japan.

Our most serious military weakness is the army. It cannot be cured for some eight months or more. But it is not involved in the above hypothesis.

CONFIDENT

A glaring political fault of the theory lies in the suggestion of throwing it into the midst of a presidential campaign. From that standpoint alone, it would be unthinkable, except that the administration is confident of overwhelming victory, so confident it might reasonably be expected to refuse to let the development of foreign policy be delayed by political considerations.

At any rate, Mr. Willkie seems to have heard of the break in the unanimous official desire for caution. He has been stressing his promises of peace lately.

From all considerations, it is hardly to be expected that the arising of this new school of thought will lead to the ultimate action immediately, but the vulnerability of Japan has become an open topic among American military men. Despite her remoteness, she is in a poorer strategic position at home for protection from bombing than nearly any major nation. Over 70 per cent of her power driven industry is concentrated in three key cities. She has many modern factories but most of her houses are closely stacked wooden shells and concentrated fire-traps.

The nearest American base at Unalaksa is 2556 miles away from Tokyo, too far for the American flying fortresses with

SIDE GLANCES



"This customer puts a nickel tip on the table and I give him my usual sneer. Instead of raising the tip he picks up the nickel and walks off!"

a full load. But the navy has aircraft carriers with bombers that can fly a radius of about 2000 miles with a full load.

There may be some valid question of how long Unalaksa and even the Philippines can be held by the United States, but the loss of those two points would be far from decisive.

Telling The Editor

VETERAN FOR WILLKIE

PORTLAND, Ore. (To the Editor)—I feel it is my patriotic duty to call the attention of all voters to the qualifications of Wendell L. Willkie for the presidency, from the viewpoint of an ex-service man.

Service record of Wendell L. Willkie (copy of telegram in my possession):

"Willkie enlisted as private day America entered war, rose to captain in 325th field artillery, 84th division, served six months in France."

Willkie is a charter member of Thomas B. Welker post No. 967, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is a member and past commander of Summit post No. 19, American Legion, at Akron, O. Willkie is also a recognized and outstanding business executive.

If democracy is to be saved—if Americanism is to live as we who fought for it understand it—all ex-service men must get into this campaign and actively promote the cause of Wendell L. Willkie. The energetic support of veterans, who were willing to die that freedom might live, will once again assure this country of tolerance and freedom from dictatorship.

Our families and friends need to be reminded that it was only the veterans who were made to suffer under Roosevelt's economy act. While billions of dol-

SPEED ON NEW ROAD

WILLIAMSON RIVER, Ore. (To the Editor)—In regard to the letter in your paper concerning the new highway between Modoc Point and the Agency, the writer stated she thought it the best highway in the state or words to that effect. She also stated the big improvement over the old and narrow bridge at the Williamson River store. There was some mention of the time to be saved, and that the driving time between the Agency and Modoc Point was 10 minutes. Now that is about 13 miles, and I wonder if the readers won't agree with me that driving time might be the cause of the many accidents which have occurred on the new road in the

short time it has been finished. Yes, the old bridge is narrow, but there have been few accidents on it. I am sure that I am expressing the thoughts of the citizens of this community when I say we are glad the fast drivers are on the new road. We have a paradise for duck hunters and fishermen, and the narrow bridge suits us. Please do not think we feel badly that you mile-a-minute drivers are on another road.

GILBERT BANFORD.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I note a story about 13 miles in 10 minutes on the new Modoc Point-Klamath Agency cutoff. That's about 75 miles an hour. No wonder there are so many killed. Even promoting speed on the new Dalles-California highway.

CHARLES DECKER.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Sisemore, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce, quoted in the news story about the new highway cutoff, was not advocating the high speed she mentioned but merely reporting such speed as it had been reported to her by motorists. We agree with Readers Banford and Decker that 13 miles in 10 minutes is too fast, and so does Mrs. Sisemore.

Roosevelt Tours Upper New York

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8 (UP)—President Roosevelt carried his defense inspections into politically pivotal upstate New York Monday. He was hailed by thousands as he swept through Watervliet, Troy and smaller communities.

Although the tour was billed as "non-political," Albany democrats gave the president a roaring send-off when he boarded his train here tonight for Washington. Police estimated the crowd at Union Station at 3,000.

Despite political implications of the swing, Mr. Roosevelt insisted he was in upstate New York strictly on business. During his tour he approved plans for a re-alignment of Saratoga Battlefield park and gave the go-ahead signal for an ambitious plan to utilize the famed Saratoga Spa for treatment of cardiac cases.

FRATERNITY PLANS FOUNDERS PROGRAM

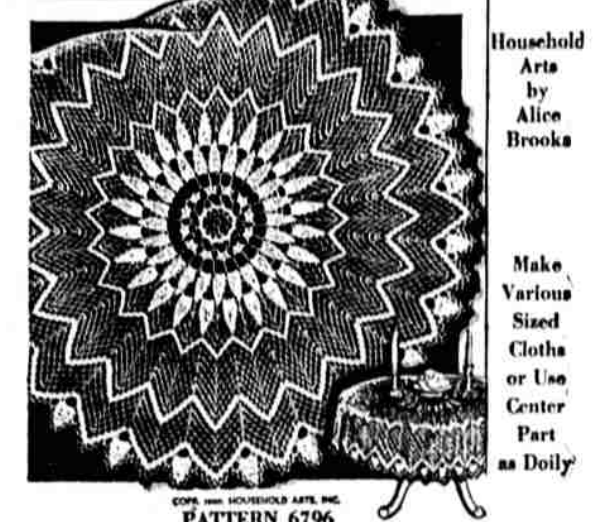
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 8—Tradition will be revived October 18, 19 and 20 when 200 alumni, members and friends of Gamma Zeta chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity return to the University of Oregon campus for the 40th anniversary celebration of the founding of the oldest Greek organization on the campus.

Guests of honor will be Malcolm C. Sewell, national general secretary of Sigma Nu, and Donald M. Erb, president of the university.

Invitations have been sent Sigma Nu alumni and friends up and down the Pacific coast. The celebration is open to members of other Sigma Nu chapters as well as those of Gamma Zeta.

Let me describe this as just a gratifying flexing of the kind of fighting muscle that democracy can produce and is producing. —President Roosevelt, as demonstration by U. S. fighting planes over new Washington airport.

Rich Cloth Is Within Your Budget



You'll not only be delighted with owning this jiffy crochet cloth but also with the ease with which it is crocheted in two strands of string. It can be made in a variety of sizes. Pattern 6796 contains instructions for making cloth; an illustration of it and stitches; photo of cloth; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

CITY BUDGET GIVEN DADS; DATES FIXED

The city budget was placed before the council Monday night, publication dates were set and the council meeting October 28 was named as the hearing date for protests. Among the recommendations of the council was an earmarked fund of \$250 for the planning commission and another \$250 for the revamping of the deeding system.

The Klamath Rescue Mission owns a railroad — at least that is the impression gathered when ready to build, they discovered a railroad spur running through property recently deeded them by the city. What to do about it was left to the president of the council, the city engineer, and city attorney.

The council practice of allowing the former owners first opportunity to redeem foreclosed property is bringing headaches to the city attorney—along with mortgages on foreclosed property. The council took steps to eliminate this by stipulating further redemption offers be subject to the city attorney's approval.

Cinder road vs. paved road for logging trucks came in for some hot discussion with Councilman Rollin Central taking the side of the paved road and Councilman Charley Thomas cinder roads when Central mentioned that residents in Shipington are protesting the use of the cinder roads by logging trucks instead of paved Front street.

An offer from the state to install a new type of traffic signal and replace it if not satisfactory was read and accepted by the council. City Engineer Thomas was instructed to contact the

HAS ANYONE SEEN 'HAPPY'?

Anyone seen "Happy"? "Happy" is a little blue-grey dog, pet in the C. D. O'Brien family of Algoma. Last Wednesday "Happy" disappeared and all efforts of the O'Brien family to locate the dog have proved futile. The little dog is part sheep dog and part fox terrier, a friendly little fellow and well known to all residents of Algoma. He is 5 years old.

Last Day-Brigham Young-Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell

STARTS TOMORROW!

M-M-M...

NO WONDER He Stayed for Breakfast
...with a dish like this!

It's the merriest merger of laughter and love since... "His Girl Friday" and "The Doctor Takes a Wife"

Loretta Young-Douglas

HE STAYED FOR Breakfast

with
ALAN MARSHAL
EUGENE PALLETTE
UNA O'CONNOR

"FLAME OF THE PACIFIC"
"GOING PLACES" - McNamee

NEWS

PINE TREE

POSITIVELY ENDS WEDNESDAY!

South of Pago Pago

with **Victor McLaglen**
JOHN HALL - FRANCES FARMER

Coming THURSDAY!

THE STORY OF A BRAVE WOMAN WHO DARED DEFY THE RULES OF SOCIETY TO SEEK ADVENTURE WITH A GREAT MAN!

VOX

NOW

At his hands... MEN DIE
At his will... MEN LIVE!

Boris Karloff

"Before I Hang"

COMPANION FEATURE:
"HOLD THAT WOMAN"

From Park Avenue to teeming Timbuctoo...!

Mrs. Martin Johnson's
"I Married Adventure"

The fascinating story of a woman who gave up civilization for a world of fang and claw....!

PELICAN

Courthouse Records (MONDAY)

Marriage Applications

McDONALD - DE MOSS
George A. McDonald, legal age, truck driver. Alice G. De Moss, legal age, housewife. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of California.

PERKINS-OLIN. James Wilbur Perkins, 22, truck driver. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Elizabeth Anne Olin, 17, fountain clerk. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.

Justice Court

Dee F. Pierce. Overloading truck and trailer. Fined \$10.

Horace Chocktoot. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.

C. W. Murphy. Defrauding an innkeeper. Fined \$50 or sentenced to 25 days in the county jail. Committed.

LAST DAY "MY FAVORITE WIFE"

TOMORROW

WALTER WANGER presents

JOAN RAFT BENNETT

"The HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

RAINBOW