



Not Worth Re-Hashing

THERE will be general public approval in Oregon of Dr. A. L. Strand's pronouncement here against the re-hashing of old higher education quarrels. This remark by the new state college president made a distinctly favorable impression at the Kiwanis farmers' dinner Thursday night.

What Dr. Strand said in effect is that he is not interested in trying to "do something" about some old sore point between the college and the university. He in-ferred that he is not interested in fighting with the university about anything; he would rather devote his ener-gies to making the greatest possible contribution from Oregon State college in the fields which have been asbut by one who has no official position which would take him signed to it.

The people of Oregon are primarily interested in hav-ing their children efficiently and soundly educated rather there, Mr. Willkie. The world than in the prolongation of old controversies. They will be better served by constructive research in industrial and agricultural fields than in a strategic triumph that attracts more students to Corvallis than Eugene, or vice versa

We liked Dr. Strand's views and his outlook on the future. He intimated on one occasion in his talk that perhaps he would not stay in Oregon long because of his attitude toward cherished controversies. From what we heard, we would say that is a good reason for keep- sure, progressive steps over ing him in Oregon.

"THE payroll allotment committee of Klamath county, acting under the direction of Vern Owens, vice-chair-man, has the best payroll allotment record by far in the state."

state. The above sentence is taken from a letter sent to mty war savings workers throughout the state by For-ing everycne in the world, giv-ing everycne in the world a county war savings workers throughout the state by Forrest Cooper, deputy state administrator. It is a matter of satisfaction, not only to Mr. Owens, but to every person in Klamath county who is participating in war savings

on a payroll allotment basis. It is a matter of gratification to this newspaper, not their minds.

It is a matter of gratification to this newspaper, not only because it is proud of Klamath county and its con-tribution to every patriotic endeavor, but because it has had a small part in this particular effort. Mr. Cooper states that "one thing that has helped Vern and his committee has been the willingness of the Klamath Herald and News to publish a list of all firms which have installed the payroll allotment plan" on a 10 per cent basis.

This newspaper is happy if our "honor roll" lists have helped to increase 10 per cent participation, but those lists have been news, and well worth the printing as such. We now anxiously await the opportunity to print the news that Klamath county has gone over the top with 100 per cent participation on a 10 per cent basis. That is now the state goal—10 per cent or more of the income of every family in war savings bonds.

How Censorship Works

10. WEATHER

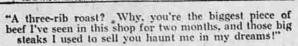
(Tenth of a Series) The voluntary censorship code requests that only the most Czechoslovakia). restricted information regarding weather forecasts or weather conditions be published, and that none of this information be broadcast except in extraordinary cases. United States weather moves from east to west with a few

Roosevelt-but at a table where Churchill, Stalin, Chiang Kaivariations. Meteorology has advanced to a point where scraps of current weather information from as few as three well-separated western points can supply the basis for excellent forecasts of tomorrow's weather in the east.

It has long since been established that meteorologists serve as

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of our most audacious hopefuls. TOKYO LISTS Thus, it is now apparent, the peace and the better world hereafter will be defined by compromise and mutual acceptance, rather than what any of our boys think and want.

Similarly, the American of-our boys thin ficial devotees of global unity FORECAST The consultations will be be

are making moving speeches on the subject, but Mr. Roosevelt, tween the U. S., Britain, Russia who will have the final say, has contented himself recently with and others and the conclusions (to endure) must be mutually ac ceptable to all. Our gifts of quarts of milk advocating the practical Philip-

pine system of establishing inde will be limited by the size of our debt. Our bestowals of freependence among smaller states by mutually acceptable short, dom will be limited by what the world wants and will take.

years and decades. True, the war is yet to be won, but here at least, is the MUTUAL AFFAIR Mr. Wallace, the V. P.

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Mr. Churchill announced

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Paul Mallon ducting Brit

ain's war to accomplish the dis memberment of the British em-

A shocked answer to the prime minister was given-not

by any statesman of the world

who will be at the peace table,

beginning of concrete understanding as to what it may bring. This is not at all discouraging to anyone who has real-ized that men are not yet divine, and that progress erected on stilts is bound to fall. It forecasts a more realistic, and, therefore, more lasting and genuine peace than we have quart of milk a day, and mak-ing all nations live hereafter in been hearing about.

some form of selfless, God-lov-ing state, yet unsystematized in It's Cold, But The Record Is They even promoted a new bill of rights last Sunday, It was Still Unbroken

issued by the national resources planning board, and contained as "the right to work, to fais pay, to eat," etc. The New York Times played it back on page morning? 51. Otherwise, it was also gen

erally unnoticed. From all this evidence, it is clear Messrs. Willkie, Wallace, et al, have neglected to note the

primary necessity for success of their cause. They forget unity is a mutual affair. PRACTICAL PEACE rumpled fenders. Any kind of unity, global or otherwise, must be a genuine,

freely entered agreement by all participating sides. Unity can-CIRCUIT COURT

not be imposed by one party on another (unless .you mean the Marriages WATTS-LUTHE. Lester Alkind of unity Hitler gave ton Watts, 36, laborer. Native of South Dakota, resident of It is plain our victorious Dallas, Alma Gertrude Luthe,

LANE-JENKINS. Chester Claire Lane, 24, soldier. Native Shek and others will sit. While Messrs. Willkle and Wallace agitate, Mr. Churchill pledges himself to maintenance of the British empire (including Carle Lane, 24, soldler, Main-d Washington, resident of Klam-kins, 17, student. Native of Utah, resident of Klamath Falls.

for plaintiff. Fred J. Gehring versus Lamm

Lumber company. Suit to col-lect damages for injuries sus-

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Justice Court

Royal Lee Cadwalader. Over

loading truck. Fined \$10. Hugh Schlicting, Overloading

loading truck and trailer. Fined

truck and trailer. Fined \$15. William Homer Scott. Ov

Juanita Rusk versus George Hall Rusk. Divorce granted.

POTATOES MARKET SHOWS SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (AP-USDA)-Potatoos: 2 Cali-

est recovery power today and, with low-priced issues expand-ing market activity, gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed.

the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was able to finish with an advance. Transfers were around 600,000 shares. Among stocks wath

Indiana and California and In-ternational Harvester.

Bolstering optimism was the quick disposal of another "spec-ial" offering. This was a block of 16,000 Allis-Chalmers at 251. Bonds and commodities were

shade uneven. Closing quotations: American Can Am Car & Fdy Am Tel & Tel . Anaconda Calif Packing Cat Tractor Comm'nw'lth & Sou PRISON CAMP General Electric General Motors ... Gt Nor Ry pfd Illinois Central Int Harvester Kennecott The Tokyo radio has announced that Lieut, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Lieut, Gen. A. E. Lockheed Long-Bell "A"

Percival, Sir Thomas Shenton Thomas, Sir Mark Altchison Nash-Kelv N Y Central Young, A. I. Spits, and other high allied officers are quarter-Northern Pacific Pac Gas & El ed in a war prison camp on the Packard Motor Penna R R Wainwright succeeded Gen. Republic Steel Douglas MacArthur as United States commander in the Phil-ippines, Percival was the com-mander of British forces **Richfield** Oil Safeway Stores ... mander of British forces in Malaya, Sir Thomas was gov-ernor of Malaya, Sir Mark gov-ernor of Hong Kong, and Spits Sears Roebuck Southern Pacific Standard Brans Sunshine Mining .. Union Oil Calif Union Pacific . U S Steel This was the first official dis-

Warner Pictures

ANTI-POLL TAX

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) said to-day that "all negotiations are

day that "all negotiations are off" for ending a filibuster against anti-poll tax legislation and that debate would continue until January 3 unless Majority Leader Barkley withdraws his motion to put the measure be-fore the senate for formal ac-tion tion.

Bilbo told a reporter of the development while Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told the senate that the measure to abol-ish poll taxes as a prerequisite a bushel.

to voting in federal elections would change the fundamental constitutional law illegally. O'Mahoney spoke with the consent of the filbustering fear that the government will re-fear that the government will re-sort to additional subsidy nay. consent of the filibustering real that the government will re-southern members, interrupting sort to additional subsidy pay-ments in order to keep grain yesterday, and the southerners flowing to mills, checked the held a strategy conference at which the new decisions were Wheat closed i-i cent higher

fornia, 4 Oregon, 5 Idaho arrived, 22 broken, 16 unbroken cars on track; market unsettled; Klamath Russets No. 1, 2-inch minimum, \$2.75; Idaho Russets No. 1, \$2.65-2.80. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 (AP-USDA)-Potatoes: 9 California, 7 Idaho arrived, 22 broken, 26

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP)-Edgar F. Kaiser, manager of the three Kaiser shipyards here and in Vancouver, today seid the national labor relations board complaint against the yards "may ultimately affect the whole shipbuilding industry on the Pacific coast." unbroken cars on track; two cars

on the Pacific coast. The board yesterday at Se-attle charged the Kaiser yards with unfair labor practice by helping 16 AFL unions to recruit members.

No Statement The accusation stemmed from \$2,90-3,15; Nebraska and Wyom-ing Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$2,70-80; Minnesota and North to have refused to hire any \$2 90-3 15: Nebraska and Wyom-Dakota Bliss Triumphs commer-cials \$1.85-2.00; U. S. No. 1, worker not an AFL member or work permit holder.

\$2.09-30: Cobblers, commercials \$1.80; Wisconsin Katahdins and Kaiser said he would make S2.09-30; Cobbiers, commercials S1.80; Wisconsin Katahdins and Chippewas US No. 1, S1.88-2.10; Maine Katahdins US No. 1, S2.50-60. Katser said ne wollid make no further statement until "we complaint in detail." Majority Mix Up

Majority Mix Up However other shipyard and labor sources here indicated the company would enter denials of the charges and would maintain that it had followed provisions of its master agreement with the Portland Metal Trades council and regulations set up under the Wagner act. These sources held that the case probably would reach the supreme court to determine, among other things, what constitutes a ma-jority under the Wagner act week ending November 14, the Western Pine association said today. Production the previous week came to 85,332,000 and majority is determined at the

same week last year to time the demand for recognition is made, asserting that other-wise elections would have to be

Orders in that sequence: 86,-171,000 board feet, 74,791,000 and 69,966,000; shipments: 83,-679,000 board feet, 90,809,000 and 79,530,000, held every few months.

FIRE DESTROYS RANCH BUNKHOUSE LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP USDA)-CATTLE: Salable 25, total 50; calves: salable 10, total The bunkhouse on the James 50. Practically no fat steers or

8 heifers available, quotable 371 steady, week's best short fed Bunnell ranch, Spring Lake district, was destroyed by fire at steers \$13.75; odd head canner and cutter cows \$4.50 - 5.50; steers \$13.75; odd head canner 1 b clock 1 aurs day hight.
and cutter cows \$4.50 - 5.50; Flames from a defective flue
young fleshy dairy type cows up
to \$5.50; medium-good bulls sal
able around \$9.50-11.25; choice
at the time of the fire. Personal

HOGS: Salable 25, total 100; few lots good-choice lightweights about 10 cents lower around \$13.50, not enough offered to fully test the value; choice carlots possibly quotable to \$13.75; good 500-lb. sows \$11.75;; week's

FILIBUSTER ON good 500-lb. sows \$11.75; top for feeder pigs \$15.50. SHEEP: Salable pope SHEEP: Salable none, total 300; market nominally steady; good-choice wooled lambs salable at \$12.50-13.00; shorn lambs quotable to \$12.00; range feeder lambs salable to \$10.25 and and above; good ewes salable \$4.00-4.58.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (P)-The grain market's feeble attempt to extend its slow recovery failed today after prices had registered gains ranging up to about \$ cent

Lack of buying enthusiasm

o'clock Thursday night. vealers lacking, quotable to \$14.50 or above. WOGS: Salable 25, total 100; destroyed, including clothing,

in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

Dealer snortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash

INE HOUSEHOLD BEVERABE! .

since their capture early in the How cold was it Thursday Pacific war. A Tokyo broadcast said the high officials were visited there It was 22 degrees, just 10 below freezing. But at that it recently by Lieut. Gen. Rikichl wasn't a record breaker. On Ando, commander of Japan's November 5 and 6 the mercury fell to 20 each night. Taiwan army. The war dep State police said motorists

these slippery days and not one serious accident had been resaid accidents were confined to

Courthouse Records

From the files - 40 years peace is not going to be written by Mr. Wallace, or even by Mr. gon, resident of Dallas. From the Klamath Republican

Mrs. Favette Cannon of Lake county was thrown out of a buggy last week. Her skull fractured.

The war department announc State police said motorlists ed last night that Wainwright were exercising extreme caution had been awarded the distinguished service medal oak leaf cluster for the delaying action

ported to that office. City police which he commanded in the final days of the American stand on Bataan and Corregidor.

ago and 10 years ago.

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Klamath's Yesterdays

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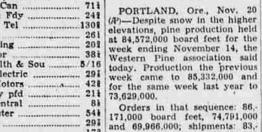
diverted, 4 cars arrived via truck; market about steady; Idaho Russets No. 1 mostly \$2.65, occasional slightly higher.

slow; market for Idaho Russet slightly weaker, for offerings other sections about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1,

Among stocks registering new highs for the year were Gillette, Dome Mines, Pepsi-Cola and Hecker products. In front most of the time were American Telephone, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Western Union, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, International Telephone, Homestake Mining, DuPont, Sears Roebuck, Mont-gomery Ward, Standard Oils of

PINE PRODUCTION HOLDS UP FOR WEEK

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)-

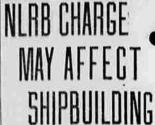
island of Formosa.

governor of Sumatra.

Visited

closure of their whereabouts





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senior officers on enemy naval craft in the A India?) and Stalin — ah, yes, Stalin, whose democratic ideals were lauded by Mr. Wallace, of rain at El Paso, high winds at Kansas City, and a snowfall in Detroit will indicate to enemy ships which parts of the coast will have rough weather or fog a day or two later. speaks not a word about democ

Radio is under a more stringent restriction than newspapers on questions of weather because the transmission of the information is instantaneous. Many American broadcasting stations can for post-war. He did not send anything to the New York Hereasily be heard off shore.

Scientific advancement in weather forecasting will fight on our side only if we refrain from telling the world all we know. ald-Tribune forum. WALLACE'S WOULD

Dealers Cut Delivery of Butter on Coast by Half

(AP)-Butter is so short on the Pacific coast that dealers have cut their deliverles to retailers in half. ut their deliveries to retailers n half. The army and navy have had The army and navy have had

trouble getting enough butter scarcity. here. Both are reported to be putting pressure on dealers to but plans admittedly discussed sell more liberally-even talk- in office of price administration ing of requisitioning.

Counter-Pressure

ability of west coast dealers to general purpose ration books make their usual purchases in come out some time after the the midwest. This area this month. The only supply ar-riving was a couple of cars, bought and stored there during the super state of the store o the summer.

Dealers have responded to pressure of the military with counter-pressure. They have suggested the government go where the butter is produced to get the huge supplies the army

By WALTER WARREN SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 the swallen civilian population. **Rationing Talk** Demands on the dealers from

Rationing talk was in the air. circles laid out no near term action. Officials indicated no ra-

Cause of the shortage is the in- tioning could be expected before buys first of next year. but no butter.

In Thailand, each male must

Your "junk is worth money and navy need. Huge purchases Sell it through classified ads. here, the dealers say, cut into Put the cash in War Savings!

Apparently, we - we good Americans - are the only nationality in the world talking a b o u t building international TVA's, international banks, giv ing a quart of milk a day, "glo-bal states," "world unity." No one else is.

racies, or Atlantic charters, or

bills of rights, or Russia's plan

another

All Chiang wanted at the New York Herald - Tribune forum, for instance, was the right to run his own country. All that Queen Wilhelmina wanted was "justice and firm ness tempered by wisdom."

ness tempered by wisdom. If Mr. Wallace, theoretically, was able to effect the kind of the talks about, under to stop signal. Fined \$55.50. United to stop signal. Fined \$55.50. United to stop signal. Fined \$55.50. not be unity, but naternalismeign license. Incarcerated in county jail for two days pend-ing investigation. American paternalism over the world, with our money, the pa-ternalism in which "papa pays the bills," but does not neces-John and Irving Wilcher, Lar-

ceny of livestock. Waived presarily have the love of the chilliminary hearing and bound over dren.

to brand jury. \$1000 cash hond or \$2000 property bond for each. In truth, their world would not even be democratic, but Herbert Gideon Murtz, Takmore empirical than ever ing and using an automobile world in debt to papa. Norman without consent of owner Thomas, who, though a social-ist, has his eyes open, calls them Waived preliminary hearing and bound over to grand jury. \$1500 "totalitarian liberals." cash bond or \$3000 property Thus are the prospects for bond.

post-war settling down upon the bases of reality and fact, far aside from the flights of fancy ture average about 4200 a year.

Complaints One night last week a couple Loretta I. Hart versus George E. Hart, suit for divorce. Charge and amused themselves by chas-

Over

cruel and inhuman treatment. ing cows up and down the Couple married in Reno, Decem- streets. Their gayety was cut ber, 1929. Plaintiff asks restor-ation of maiden name, Loretta I. short when a man appeared with a shotgun. Robinson, J. C. O'Neill, attorney

The Ashland Town Talk reports that Game Warden Quimby offers a reward of \$50 to anyone lect damages for injuries star who will give him and convic-tained while working. Plaintiff leading to the arrest and convic-asks \$35,000 and costs. William tions of hunters who violate the P. Lord, attorney for plaintiff. will give him information who

was

From the Evening Herald November 20, 1932

50 ducks per day to the man.

started to invade her living that Attorney General Francis quarters at the school. The In-dians fled before several shots ary deferment for Kiely, who is ih fired by the two-gun school 40 and single. ma'am.

which the new decisions than yesterday, December \$1.25-1.243, May \$1.283; corn ic lower reached to plan for debate to continue until the measure dies with adjournment of the present congress.

Prosecutor of Draft Evaders is Delinquent Himself

CHICAGO, Nov, 20 (AP) -Assistant U. S. Attorney John Kiely, who prosecutes draft evaders in this federal area, was Theft of five fur

listed as a draft delinquent yes-terday by local board 55, Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illin-

Phone 3618

to ic higher, December 827-83c, May 88-884c; oats i-ic up; rye unchanged to ic higher; soy-beans lic lower.

5-Year Sentence Meted Two for

Theft of five turkeys led to five-year prison sentences for John H. Wilcher and Irvin Lee Wilcher when they pleaded guilty in Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg's court Friday, Both

men were paroled. Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon said the Wilcher brothers went into the barnyard at the place of Mrs. J. B. Burnett on the Mid-

land road, picked five turkeys off the roost and sold them.



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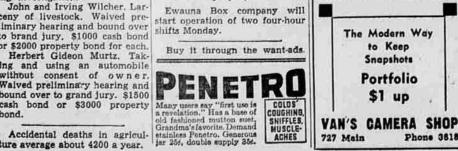
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Blonde Leona Johnson, school teacher at the Piute camp near Beatty, this morning routed 12 drunken Indians with two auto

of coyotes visited Grants Pass