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Today's Roundup BY MALCOLM EPLEY

N remarks on the senate floor, and in letters he has sent back to Oregon since the in-cident. Senator Wayne Morse has answered persons in the senate and out who rebuked him for charging President Truman with "ham acting."

Senator Morse's comment about the president, as shown in the Congressional Record, was exactly this:

"May I say that I think that was one of the cheapest exhibitions of ham acting I have ever seen, because he knew full well, before he went

to the rostrum (to speak to congress urging labor-draft legislation) what the position of the American railroad workers was,

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After the Oregon senator's remark, Senator Hatch said he thought every senator should "rise and resent that statement." Later on in the day, Senator Barkley, majority leader in the senate, asserted that the agreement ending the railroad strike was not signed until 3:57 p. m., three minutes before the president spoke to congress and too late for him to be informed

to congress and too hat for him to be interined prior to his address. Senator Morse, in subsequent remarks on the floor and in letters to Oregon critics, asserted that the White House knew several hours before the address that the strike would be settled, and that President Truman either should not have made his speech or should have informed congress and the public that a settlement was assured. He defended his right to criticize the president.

Unfortunate

A FTER going through this material, this writer feels exactly as he did the other day when he said that Senator Morse's "ham actor" remark was in poor taste and would better have been left unsaid.

better nave been left unsaid. Senator Morse had a right to disagree honest-ly with the president, of course, and a right to criticize the president and his proposed legislation. But the language he used was un-dignified and unworthy. Had the remark been made in the middle

dignified and unworthy. Had the remark been made in the midst of a political campaign, and elsewhere than on the senate floor, we might view it differently. But the president of the United States has include the different the states has But the president of the United States has just been through one of the most critical and trying times in the history of the White House. Against the seriousness of the crisis prevailing at the time, the Oregon senator's remark was most unfortunate. ine unfortunate.

Larger Picture

IN the larger picture, Senator Morse reports that he has voted against what he regards as unsound piecemeal legislation offered to meet recurring labor situations, but has stood out consistently for the development of an over-all labor code. He says he has urged an analysis of the conditions bringing about labor trouble in this country, this study to form the background for over-all legislation to be adopt-· summer recess.

The leadership he displays in behalf of a program of FAIR legislation that will promote industrial peace and protect the public interest will be the basis of long-range opinion of Senator Morse in Oregon.

His opportunities are great, mounting with unprecedented rapidity for a freshman senator. They force the issue—he is going to have to do ething with them, and whether he does and what he does is going to determine his prestige among fair-minded people.

Our Policy

NCIDENTALLY, we have a letter from a correspondent, Dr. W. P. Taber, who recalls that we have spoken favorably of Senator Morse in the past, and thinks we "crawfished" when we criticized him for the ham-acting remark remark.

We have never permitted this department to become so tied up with any public official that we are not in a position to speak our opinion freely about him.

We do not go along with the idea that be-cause we voted for somebody, we have to praise



Largest single building permit to be okayed by the late President Roosevelt. During the 45-day strike, and before. Mr. Truman had his best mediator, an expert called in to work a settlement by normal means. The function was suddenly transferred a few days before the agreement to Interior Secretary King, friend of the president (Roosevelt gave in to Lewis formerly through Ickes who was interior sec-formerly through Ickes who was interior sec-netary on the previous strike occasion.) The mine owners were left out of the negotiations. This was all technically proper because the government had seized the mines and was negotiating a contract for itself, and the interior department handles mines and mining. The ef-fect, however, was a political settlement, in g permits totaled \$122.877. For the month of alay, build-ing permits totaled \$122.877, representing small remodeling jobs, additions, and construction of private homes. Smaller permits which brought last week's total to \$32,150 were for month bube 2 and and fect, however, was a political settlement, in favor of Lewis, instead of a mediated give-anding take.

All it meant, or even what it was worth, All it meant, or even what it was work was not immediately evident. The text inter-twined itself back with previous agreements and reporters had difficulty agreeing on what was provided. Further, important provisions possibly might be in violation of the Case bill passed by congress the same day. Thus it was difficult or impossible to present to the public a full definite understanding about it, yet these following conclusions are possible:

Lewis won the right to tax 5 cents each ton Lewis won the right to tax 5 cents each ton of coal produced (he wanted 10 cents) and this will net the union \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 or more each year, depending upon production which was 620,000,000 tons in 1944 and 511.-000,000 in 1941. The operators are to collect this presumably in the price of coal and turn it over monthly to a board of three: Lewis, the government coal mine administrator, meaning Krug or some Truman appointee, and a third man chosen by agreement between Lewis and the Truman appointee. Even after the mine operators get their mines back they, the public, or even the miners would have no say or knowledge of the handling of the fund, except as provided by these three.

Campaign Loans Possible

THAT Lewis, the Truman man and their third party could lend money for political cam-paigns (as Lewis did formerly with UMW funds) seems perfectly possible under the text. They are trustees, and can do anything trustees can do, without any other limitation specified.

The purpose of the fund is not precisely de-fined. The text says it shall be disbursed to miners' dependents or survivors to make up any wage losses not otherwise already made up, through sickness, death, disability and (these are direct quotes) "other related welfare pur-poses to be determined by the trustees."

But there is another fund already in existence to take care of sickness, disability, "re-lated matters" called "a medical and hospital fund." This fund is now being deducted from wages. The only thing new about it is that Lewis the Truman appointee and the third man, are to get control of this also, although the wording suggests they intend to dispense it as they see fit to the local unions

How much this fund is was not mentioned. but a question prevails as to how Lewis can spend \$30,000,000 more a year for similar pur-poses not already cared for, and whether the welfare fund will not build a huge fund like social security of the government, which the miners presumably also have for retirement and unemployment, and payment on death to rela

10-Day Vacation Ordered

A FTER being off work 43 days in the strike, the text directs all miners to take a 10day vacation beginning June 29 for which they are to be paid \$100 each in advance (\$40,- $000,000\ for\ 400,000\ miners, in the midst of reconversion after the strike absorbed stocks and$ forced industries to close.)

The additional pay raise is about 20 per cent, and some published press figures indicated the minimum wage will be brought from \$63.50 to \$75.25 a week, if the miners work six days, as at present, with time and a half, portal to portal, for all over 7 hours the first five days of the week and time and a half for the full sixth day. New also is the provision that miners may refuse to work the sixth day, in which case the minimum wage would be \$59.25 for five days compared with \$63.50 they now get for six days.

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Since he last directory was put out for 1942-43, there have been about 90 per cent changes on some of the streets, Richards said, and some changes on near-The picture heading the col-umn today is that of Mercedes McCambridge, a frequent star of "My True Story." She is one of the most talented of ABC's curthe most talented of ABC's cur-rent crop of young thespians, and her versatility makes her a ly every street. Gathering data necessitates a house to house canvas. Each adult over 18 years of age is listed and minors, under 18, are counted. The street guide, print-ed on the pink section of the book, is compiled from this in-formation. For each individual at the residence, a yellow or white card is made out and for each in a business, an orange card, making two cards for each individual. Phone numbers are obtained whenever possible and these cards are checked against each other to make sure the informa-tion is accurate. ly every street. much sought-after person.

Following a policy of giving the best possible service to all Mac Epley will slant his 4 p. m. show on Fridays toward Lake-view Alturas, Dunismuir, Yreka and those other places where daytime reception is so much clearer than night time. The Managing Editor's Report will appreciate any suggestions from these farther away points that will help out the program, or bring to the public news items of interest to all. of interest to all.

Court of Honor—A Boy Scout court of honor will be held Tues-day, June 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Fremont school. Presiding over the session will be Dr. Richard Currin, advancement chairman for the Klamath district. The af-fair will be for all Klamath basin Looks like the Sheriff's Posse Looks like the Sheriff's Posse is really getting set to go to town in a big way at the Rose Festival. New uniforms and a lot of silver polish and elbow grease ought to combine to make quite a show. They'll hold their last drill at the fairgrounds to-night, so a lot of us that can't go to the festival can at least go out and watch them perform here. troops **Hemorrhoids! Hurt**

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When these new greyhound buses reach the highway all lighted up with a new plastic paint that reflects headlights it's going to make quite a sight. So far we've had to be satisfied with truck and trailer outfits lighted up like Christmas trees, but the buses with their wide Thousands change greans to grins. Use a DOCTORS' formula for distress of FILES; send druggists by noted Thorn-ton & Minor Clinic, Surprising QUIOS, pathative relief of pain, irritation, sorre-times, Usips action; isnats to abruik swell-ing & Minor's Recisid formula the Thorn-ton & Minor Recisi Rupportories, Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. but the busses with their wide bands of blazing light all around will knock your eye out.

At all good drug stores everywhere, Driving along one of Klam-ath's outlying (dirt) roads the other day I managed to blunder into a pot hole about a foot deep and knocked something else off the car, Just what it was I don't know, nor do I recognize the various and sundry bits of me-chanical equipment scattered OH! DARLING! various and sundry bits of me-chanical equipment scattered along my driveway that have fallen off over the past few months. But I do know that it's giving me a case of the creeping jitters just waiting around to see what'll go next and how s long it'll be before the motor falls out. The more you think about it, the more it occurs to you that mayhap similar situ-gations are responsible for that haggard look in a lot of people's cyes these days. The only sav-Par and a second FAMILIAR 3 EARFULS"

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BAD CHECK CHARGE D. Wilder of Malin was fined \$7.20 yesterday in justice court and ordered to make good a \$10 check he cashed at Emil's Food store May 13. He was charged with drawing the check with in-sufficient funds to cover it.



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2232 Union \$150, Carol Gheller; workshop and garage, 2401 Eber-lein, \$50, Lewis P. Morris: re-modeling garage, 323 S. 9th \$40, Mrs. W. A. Barron, residence, lot five, block 15, first addition, \$5000, Glen D. Bowen; addition, 1013 California, \$250, Myron F. Hull these torates manals loaded

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Buyers Plan

Corporation

Articles of incorporation for the Consumers Heating com-pany, the firm which proposes to take over the Klamath Heating

to take over the Klamath Heating company physical plant here, were taken to Salem today for consideration of the corporation commissioner's office. A committee of consumers of the company has been formed to take the leadership in obtaining stock subscriptions up to \$150.

stock subscriptions up to 5150, 000 to take over and operate the central heating utility. All consumers are to be con-tacted in the next few days, com-mittee members and

street.

A suit for \$25,000 damages was filed with the circuit clerk this morning by B. A. Hardin against Lawrence W. Barleen and Ada L. Barleen, resulting from an auto-pedestrian acci-dent on S. 6th, April 23. B. A. Hardin is the father and guardian ad litem of Swearold

B. A. Hardin is the father and guardian ad litem of 5-year-old Patricia Ann Hardin who was Barleen. The suit allorer is that we're almost come out.

Barleen. The suit alleges that Mrs. Bar-Barleen. The suit alleges that Mrs. Bar-leen was negligent in her oper-ation of the auto and was driv-the building of every 2,000,000 ing at a high rate of speed when the building of every 2,000,000 motor vehicles. ing at a high rate of speed when the little girl was hit. Patricia Ann suffered a deep head gash, iractured skull, impairment of the sight of her right eye, a brain injury and other injuries as a result of the accident, the suit contends. suit contends. U. S. Balentine is attorney for Hardin

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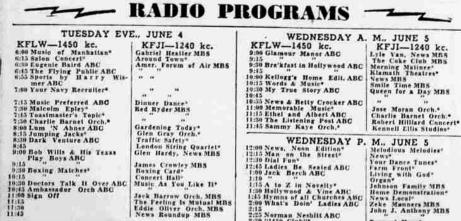
the arrival of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, president of the Council of Oregon Republican Women, Inc., in Klamath Falls, Wednesday, June 5. All mem-bers of council No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Gerlinger and the state secretary, Harriet Monroe of Portland, in the gold room of Willard hotel at 3 p. m. Wed-nesday for the quarterly state

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