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Today's Roundup

THE Red Cross operated a booth at the state liquor store Saturday, which was a busy day at the "green front grocery." Liquor purchasers offered small contributions as the day wore along, and at the close, all of \$41.40 had been collected for the cause.

This little project was not expected to produce much money (every little bit helps, of course) but if we had the figures, we are sure the liquor store sales for the day and the Red Cross contributions there would show up in startling contrast.

In fact, the Klamath Falls liquor store does a gross business of about \$100,000 a month. That makes a year's business of more than \$1,000,000. In this community which can puntle up \$1,000,000 a year for liquor, we are having trouble getting together \$25,000 for the American Red Cross. Give that a little thought.

Shasta Daylights

THE Southern Pacific's Shasta Daylights may prove to be speedy when they start operation, but they are mighty slow about starting. Latest word is that the trains may not be running through here until about the first of 1948, a year or more later than was hoped for when the Shasta Daylight project was first announced.

S. P. officials tell us the Daylights are under construction, but that delivery of the power units is not expected until about the middle of this year.

News of the delay is most disappointing. The north-south line of the S. P. is sadly in need of new passenger equipment; we wait impatiently for the Daylights to bring ultra-modern train transportation to our door.

Oil Prices

WE aren't sure how legally realistic may be Gov. Warren in lambasting the major oil companies for boosting gasoline prices, but there is a warning for the oil people in the governor's attack and the public reaction to it. Constantly rising costs of travel eventually can discourage automobile operation to the point where the diminishing returns not only damage the oil companies, but likewise cut the return of highway construction money from gasoline tax funds.

Incidentally, the eight-tenths of a cent boost decreed by the oil companies means a full cent, so far as we are concerned. We noticed that our service station man bumped the price to us a full cent—not because he was chiseling, but because he didn't want to fool with the fractions.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 24—A Rabbi Benjamin Schultz of Yonkers has wired me asking authority to quote some recent slight report in this spot on the possibility of Christian dictatorship in America in event of depression—a report gleaned from travel and talk among many American leaders. He wanted to use my report in his column in the Jewish Post. The thought then occurred to me that I had been guilty of inadequate reporting, that the simple reference was easily subject to sectarian misinterpretation. So I wrote Rabbi Schultz a

STATIC

During the last meeting of the Shasta-Cascade subsection of the American Forestry Association, held at Medford, a group of the hardy, rugged woodsmen were gathered together in the meeting room during what they call "the children's hour." Suddenly the calm was shattered by a gentleman standing on a chair to address the assemblage who said that he had an important announcement to make. It was to the effect that it was getting late now and "we ought to sit down and get so that we could take in the demonstration a little later on."

The loggers stared glassily at the man, at each other, and back at the man again. One man was so overcome that he actually sat down. Soon, however, the tempo arose to its usual pitch and everyone was once more enjoying themselves, when the gentleman returned somewhat irked that his first announcement hadn't been heeded. This time he stated that the demonstration would take

place just around the corner and that the fellows had better stop their revelry and get around to it. A few more fellows sat down, the others continued with their occupations.

Quite visibly the gentleman's temperature was rising with his temper, and his breath was coming in short pants while his color deepened. He was just getting ready to make another announcement when a delegation of the woodsmen, braved his wrath to inquire what demonstration he was talking about, who he was and what he wanted. He was talking about the demonstration of washing machines at so-and-so's store, he was the district sales manager and he wanted "all of you salesmen to get over for the demonstration." He was positively informed of the facts in the case and was last seen leaving the room, his face a bright crimson. As someone remarked later, "that's what a bunch of loggers get for changing their clothes and puttin' on clean shirts."

Nancy Patton, an 18-year-old Milwaukee miss, will be heard as the guest vocalist over The

SIDE GLANCES

complete report on what I had found, which is substantially this: Only two important politico-religious forces are vying with each other to lead and control world thought—the God respecting people on one side and the atheists of communism on the other. The preponderant majority of people in all America, but particularly in the United States and Canada are Christian in customs, principles and in their essential ideology. If some future depression hinders the operation of their political democracy, and they are forced to seek refuge in strongarm government, it is wholly unlikely that they would renounce their basic principles and accept atheism or communism. As the large majority of the people are Christian they are unquestionably likely to work out some Christian method to meet their needs for government. In all reasonable expectations then, any future totalitarianism in this nation is apt to be Christian in essence.

American Trend Is Christian

I FOUND this feeling among many men, although I must confess not among all our leaders. Some expected communism and atheism to supplant and inspire any future political change. My own opinion runs strongly against that possibility. For specific instance, the unions have created political action groups which have failed to dispel communist influence in their midst. Yet their leaders adhere to the Christian philosophy and some are active members of churches. I do not believe the majority of the unions membership today wants communism or atheism, and among them the communist and atheist movement has reached its high water mark.

But the Christian civilization under which we live is nonsectarian. Its basic principle is freedom of worship and freedom not to worship. It does not embrace only churchgoers of the various sects, but a great many people who do not go to any church, yet believe in God. Naturally also it embraces similarly the great number of Godfearing Jews who have attained greater success under this civilization (and in our own nation) than in any other civilization in all the past history of the world. Never in Greek, Roman, Medieval or any modern civilization has the Jew attained the position he now holds here. This cannot be denied. We have a civilization which is distinctly not antisemitic. The evidence about Russia is somewhat mixed, but communism is distinctly antisemitic. Marx may have been a Jew, but he was certainly not Jewish. His basic principle was that to destroy capitalism, it would first be necessary to destroy human belief in God, that all religion was the opiate which kept the people down, the Jewish religion as well as all others, Mohammedan, Buddhist, etc. He preached worship of the state, which is the basic communist and nazi philosophy and worship of self.

Russia is silent, for political reasons, no doubt, but I notice the refugees which packed Palestine came considerably from Russian controlled zones. Some accounts of a few years back suggest there were many Jews in the makeup of the top Russian committees, but I have seen more current reports, indicating only that a high placed woman in Russia is responsible for the tolerance of semitism.

Jews Would Suffer

YET it stands to reason that any anticapitalist movement, springing from atheism, must be antisemitic, must wish to destroy the position which so many Jews have reached in power and prominence of capitalism. If capitalism ever fails, the Jewish leaders will suffer in banking and commerce as great a loss as the nazis inflicted in Germany, or greater. The Kremlin changes policies, but never purposes. It has even espoused some Christian sects temporarily to effect easier its basic Marxism design. But it is bound to be just as anti-Jewish in long range purposes as it is anti-Christian.

These points which I found expressed among our people should be cleared up for my friend Rabbi Schultz, whose column I have not yet seen.

Breakfast Club for the next week. We got a listen-in on her this morning while dressing and she isn't bad. She accounts for her vocal talents by the fact that she once whiled away the hours by imitating the instrumental parts in orchestras.

House Mover Suffers Injuries

Dell M. Brown of Medford, native of the Spencer creek area in Klamath county, suffered critical injuries Sunday in Medford when both legs were crushed while in the process of moving a house. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown of Olene were called to the valley Sunday afternoon on word that Brown's brother was in a serious condition in the Medford hospital. Brown is employed by a moving contractor. Details were not learned.

Present annual capacity of the U. S. steel industry is about 91,890,500 net tons of ingots and steel for castings. City Delivery Service, Ph. 8417.

Telling The Editor



"If the ballet slippers influenced her so much, maybe we should try getting him a pair of work shoes!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman's order for a house-cleaning among government employees has pinned the label "disloyal" to anyone who belongs to, or has "sympathetic association with," any group which the attorney general rules to be "totalitarian, fascist, communist or subversive." While this order specifically relates only to government service, it is obvious that the label "disloyal" applies equally to any citizen who associates himself with any of the groups in question. Also, since the chief executive's move comes so soon after the pronouncement of his new world policy against aggressive communism, it's safe to say that he once more is aiming chiefly at the red ism.

Why? What is it that places communism outside the pale of western democracy? What about the alarm of American communists and fellow travelers that they will be deprived of constitutional rights if their political ism is banned?

One answer is that modern communism has as a major principle that it must come to power through a revolution by force and that the establishment of a Soviet government—which is a totalitarian dictatorship—must be accompanied by a period of terror to impress the significance of the change on the populace. We first saw this put into effect in the bolshevik revolution which established Russian communism in 1917.

A similar pattern has been followed elsewhere, though there have been some variations in connection with the vast expansion of Moscow's European zone of influence during and since the World War. Elections have been held in Poland and the Balkans, resulting in the return of communist dominated governments, and in the cases of Poland, Bulgaria and Romania, the United States and Britain protested hotly that there was no free vote.

Widespread liquidation of people listed as hostile to communism has been reported in the various countries. All these states are under control of Moscow, although they haven't actually become members of the Soviet Union.

Thus we see that communism, as a revolutionary ideology, is wholly outside the laws of any country adhering to western democracy. This fact was recognized by both Britain and America for many years after the bolshevik upheaval of 1917 until finally they took down the bars on Moscow's promise that communist propaganda for world revolution would cease within their domains.

The United States now appears to be reverting to its old viewpoint. Further striking evidence of this is seen in the refusal of the supreme court last week to review the case of a man who had been dismissed from federal employment because he belonged to a so-called "communist front" organization. Federal courts upheld the right

Basin Dairy Meet Thursday

Klamath basin dairymen will meet Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. in the county agent's office to discuss re-organization of a cow testing association for dairy herd improvement. Wilbur Reiling, president of the Klamath Dairymen's association, has made a check with herd owners and found considerable interest in rebuilding the cow testing association which operated in the basin for eight or nine years with 800 cows registered. The association was discontinued about eight years ago, according to Charles A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent when many of the basin dairymen sold their herds. With the association practice dairymen will register their cattle and periodical tests will be made to determine milk and butterfat production of each animal.

Garden Expert To Speak Here

Landscaping advice will be available to anyone interested when Ralph Clarke, extension horticulturist of Oregon State college, will hold meetings in Klamath county this week. Individual landscaping problems will be given attention by Clarke, who is sponsored by the Lost River Garden club of Merrill and Klamath Falls Garden club in cooperation with the extension service.

Clarke will speak in the Merrill high school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., to the Lost River Garden club. Mrs. John Degnan is president. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. he will speak to the Klamath Falls Garden club in the basement of the city library. Mrs. Will Wood is president of this club.

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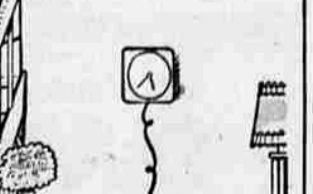
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but in the event that such can be arranged through the sheriff's office, it will be at the hands of the sheriff in the event of an emergency that called for the use of a boat, such as an emergency plane landing on the lake, and for persons needing help. Also I have a piece of land on the west side of the lake that I hope to turn over to some lodge or organization that will build a small dock out into the water for their boating needs. I am a member of the Izak Walton League of America.

GRAZING ACT EFFECTS

MERRILL, Ore. (To the Editor) I read with much interest Mr. McFall's letter in the Herald and News of the 11th instant. Mr. McFall shows by his letters already that he hates the sheepmen, he hates the Malin farmers, and I was wondering if he writes many more letters who will be left for him to hate. He misses the point entirely, which is, that the Taylor Grazing act, having been responsible for us having 28,000 sheep instead of 175,000 which we had before the Taylor Act was passed, it is bad for Klamath county and the western states.

Mr. McFall says he likes the Taylor Act and then he proceeds to tell us how many thousands miles of fence he maintains and how many thousands of acres of land he has. Next it will be the number in thousands of his dogs if he also has them in the thousands, but what about a man like me that was put out of the stock business by the Taylor act and other New Deal laws and regulations that have foolishly destroyed the horse, sheep and wool business of the united States? I think that is all very bad and if Mr. McFall has hit a bonanza he is one out of several hundred that went broke. What's his stand with the Grazing Service he's bragging about? Mr. McFall operates where there are no grazing districts and does not see the serious abuses of the Taylor Act. He leases under Section fifteen as they call it.

You say you are a taxpayer, Mr. McFall, and that the sheepmen do not pay taxes. In this you are mistaken as I always paid taxes to Klamath county on my sheep until the Taylor Act put me out of business. Why is it, Mr. McFall, you are opposed to the repeal of the Taylor Act when your own National Livestock association in its annual meeting at Phoenix last month advocated the sale of all of the range lands to the stock-

So Gus Quit Us

KANSU, CHINA—Make way for Gus, the man from America. Set his truck with the dynamo there. String the wires and place the loud speakers. For with the 10,000 Chinese who will flow into the market from the arms, hamlets and villages. And why did Gus give up the \$100.00 a week in Chicago (for the pittance to be paid him in China? Was it the thrill of speaking to the vast throng there in the market? Was it because he was to head the squad of Bible workers who would spread among the crowd? Not so, but rather it was his love to the Son of God, that Gus went to China.

BORN AGAIN—You see Gus, big of frame, kind, honest and alert. And on a day he heard Christ's "Ye must be born again." Gus saw himself dead in God's holy eyes. Dead to God and forever separated from God by his sins. Then he received Christ into his heart as his Lord and the Saviour who died to save him. At that God gave him new birth into eternal life. And with it the gift of a new heart that filled with love for Christ and for all who are out of Christ.

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