

7343 KENJINS MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

At the end of a legislative session in which he gave an outstanding performance as president of the senate, Marshall E. Cornett of Klamath Falls may be regarded as a possible candidate for the republican nomination for governor in 1948.

Prestige Widens

SENATOR CORNETT'S statewide prestige has increased greatly in the legislative session just ended. Around Salem throughout the session, there was warm praise for the Klamath senator's work as president of the senate.

The experience of the last session wiped out the bitterness which developed in the previous sessions when Senator Cornett, faithful to promises to his constituents, attempted to bring about division of the 17th senatorial district in the cause of equity.

As president of the senate, it will be Mr. Cornett's job to step in as acting governor at such times as Governor Snell is out of the state, or if for any other reason the position should be vacated.

Interesting

THERE has been a recent revival of the rumor that U. S. Senator Guy Cordon may resign, and that in such case Governor Snell would resign to take appointment to the U. S. senatorship from Mr. Cornett, who would automatically become governor in case of Snell's resignation.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 8—New dealers in the past have tried to interpret the legal guarantees of the constitution, illogically and unnaturally, by applying them socially, for instance. The constitution supposed that socially you would choose what you wish, and can get.

Boy Ill After Pet Dog Lost

Young Lloyd George Shipley can't imagine a more wonderful birthday gift than the return of his dog, Tiny. Lloyd will be eight years old Wednesday, and has been ill since the loss of his pet. Tiny apparently got out

tion of the constitutional guarantee of common economic liberty to do things for yourself. The constitution did not guarantee wealth—only legal right to pursue same. It did not guarantee happiness—only legal opportunity to pursue same. It did not amend all the greater laws of God or nature—but acted in consonance with same.

The new dealers might say these constitutional rights were granted only to an extent—and constitutional liberty was granted only to an extent "compatible with liberty, justice and economic security for their fellows." This is true enough, but not in their meaning or in the illogical deductive reasoning they draw from the plain fact. Their reasoning destroys the plain, simple original meaning.

You can see this in the following considerations: the constitutional guarantees were written under the theory that the broadest possible doctrine was necessary to provide freedom for the individual; whereas the new dealers argue that the least freedom for the individual is apt to be necessary to make it compatible with state necessities. The original constitutional theory was that the least government is the best government; the new dealers believe that the most government may be the best government. The two theories are exactly opposite.

Theory Unchanged

THE constitution did not pretend to be the last word. It was amended before the ink was dull and has been amended 22 times since, but it did have a theory which was never amended. This was the theory that the voluntary actions of free individuals brought better living results than the actions imposed on individuals by leaders. One man could not know it all. To gain this professed and desired result, it restrained individual liberty only to make it compatible with the simplest common necessities of the state.

This was an expansion of constitutional freedom. A step designed to expand the original theory in the common interest. Once we adopted an amendment prohibiting the use of alcoholic liquors. We thought a man could not have a right to drink if he choose. We later considered this a mistake after some experience and repealed that amendment. Certainly that amendment was restrictive of individual liberty, moving in a direction opposite the suffrage amendment. Prohibition was a contraction of individual liberty, one we came to consider an unnatural one. The suffrage amendment was a liberalization of the original theory.

Confusing Definitions

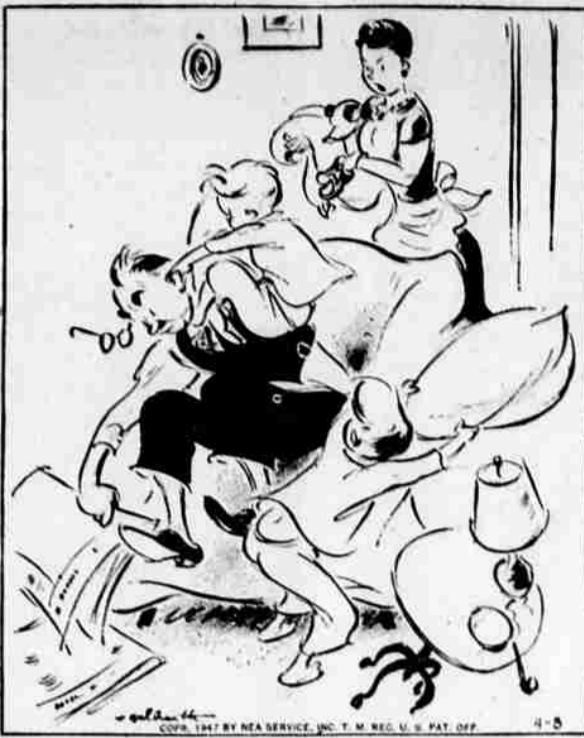
SO I say until the professed liberals—the new dealers who have formed "Americans for Democratic Action"—learn the meaning of the words liberalization and liberalism, their definitions will be just as confusing and vague as the recent pronouncement by their new group. (See yesterday's column). How can they define what they do not know? Until they learn, they can never be liberal.

The philosophy of the American system has been corrupted to an unbelievable extent in current thinking. The framers were particularly wary about freedom of press and religion. They did not say: "Only those newspapers supporting the administration shall have newsprint." They did not say one type of newspaper knows it all. They recognized there would be opposition even to themselves then in charge of the government. They gave the opposition equal freedom. On religion, the philosophy of the constitution recognized there would be many sects, including whatever the various framers personally believed at the moment.

They did not say one religion knows it all. They provided freedom for all, but particularly for their own opposition. This is sound philosophy because their individual freedom really could only be perpetuated by maintaining common freedom. Those who create the sword shall die by the sword.

The new dealers were always confused about freedom and they nearly extinguished it by strange and unnatural new interpretations in many lines against the simplest understanding of the terms. Dictatorship can capture this last stronghold of freedom by similar means, utilizing the framework of democracy to crush opposition and establish one-party government.

SIDE GLANCES



"I wish you wouldn't play so roughly with the children just before their bedtime!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This column really didn't expect to get such quick and emphatic confirmation of yesterday's prediction that General De Gaulle was about ready to come out for the political leadership of France—and that confirmation by the general himself.

Our forecast was made in connection with a speech De Gaulle made Sunday at Strasbourg—this one a humdrum which was an outright appeal to the French people to organize themselves under his leadership. He also made statements tending to confirm our suggestion that he appeared to have subscribed to President Truman's policy of aiding countries whose independence is threatened by communist aggression.

De Gaulle's forthright bid for return to power will be a political bombshell in Paris. The present government is doing a precarious tight-rope act between the powerful communists and other leftists, on the one hand, and the middle-of-the-road popular republican movement and rightists, on the other. It would take a mighty light wind to uproot this balance, because the strength between left and right at the polls is close to fifty-fifty.

For this reason government leaders have been trying to keep De Gaulle's rising spirits in hand and muzzle him from making political speeches. Indeed, on March 30, after the general delivered a semi-political address at a memorial ceremony, Premier Ramadier went to the extreme traveling a considerable distance to De Gaulle's country home to ask the latter not to talk politics in any future official commemorative speeches. Ramadier explained that if the general mixed politics with memorial rites, the government risked "seeming to support such political comments." At the same time Maurice Thorez, the communist leader, in a speech at a red meeting blasted De Gaulle as a spokesman for reaction.

Exactly what De Gaulle told Ramadier hasn't been disclosed. However, the ex-premier did say the general stated that he had political ideas and intended to express them. Such a retort from De Gaulle is what one would expect, for he is very determined and brooks no interference.

In Sunday's speech De Gaulle declared that if a new tyranny menaced the world, "the United States and France will stand together in opposing it." Was he talking about communistic aggression? He didn't specify, but he is being widely interpreted as meaning that.

PORTLAND, April 8 (AP)—Smokers' carelessness was blamed today for the death of one person and the injury of another. Henry Eicholz, 80, died last night from burns suffered in his burning bed April 1.

Mrs. William E. Griffith, 48, suffered serious but not critical burns when her bed caught fire.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

LINCOLN COMPANY PLAN

SPRAGUE RIVER, Ore. (To The Editor)—Note is taken of articles in Herald and News regarding loaning, or rather giving some "four hundred million, to Greece and Turkey, to use as a buffer against the communists."

One wonders just how much of this vast sum is to be used in safeguarding "American oil company" interests, in the far east, as it is to fight socialism. Why not really to make "Private Industry" work?

Our most rabid radicals will agree that if private industry can supply full employment with a gradually increasing higher standard of living, with no war or financial panic, for the next 15 years, it can then continue for any length of time, free of any danger of communism. How is this to be?

Consider the "Lincoln Electric company" and the "Johnson-Endicott Shoe company," these are both privately owned, yet the workers own stock, have an active voice in management and through their stock and bonuses at the end of the season absorb the major part of the profits, are free of strikes and lockouts.

It is now possible for a skilled worker, in from 20 to 25 years, to produce from two to three hundred thousand dollars of value over and above his board and clothes, it is easily seen how vital it is, that the worker absorb the major part of this money to supply buying power, to keep "industry going steady."

It is not too far-fetched, to vision the coming of super machines to do the work of a 100,000 men in eight hours, operated by a few workers. The workers must absorb the greater part of these profits. They cannot be dumped in the laps of backward nations, as free gifts, to keep the communists from our shores.

Was American industry, organized along the lines, proven successful by the Lincoln Electric and Johnson Shoe companies, a communist or radical would be hard to locate in the U. S.

U. S. chamber of commerce, please note. Our newspapers are full of articles on atom bombs. Here according to science, is the final outcome of open warfare of this dangerous discovery. "Release minute particles of radioactive particles to encircle the world." Once taken in the human system they remain there. These have the honorable action of mutilating the future offspring of both the higher forms of life, as man, and can even extend to the insect life of the earth.

Be assured this knowledge is known to men of science, of the Soviet Union, also by all means, in our power, is careful and common sense thinking, needed at this hour.

GEORGE P. ALLEN, Bly Logging Co., Sprague River, Ore.

Questions Answered About Setting And Rising Of Sun

By J. HUGH PRUETT Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

From correspondents come these recent queries: 1. "Webster's dictionary tells us that on March 21 days and nights are of equal length, but sunrise and sunset times from the almanac on that date show that the sun was up six minutes longer than 12 hours and down six minutes less than 12 hours, a difference of 12 minutes. It was up longer than down, even two days before March 21. How does this square with the idea of equality of days and nights?"

If the sun had no more seeming width than a star, and if the earth had no atmosphere, then on the date of the vernal equinox the sun would everywhere in the world set 12 hours after rising. But since the average apparent width of the sun from center to circumference is 16 minutes of arc, (we recall that 60 minutes equal one degree), the upper edge will peer above the horizon before the center and will lag behind the center in setting. As almanacs give the times of rising and setting of these apparent upper edges, sunlight will last a little longer on March 21 than will the time the sun's center is above the horizon.

A still greater effect is caused by refraction of the atmosphere, which at the horizon causes any heavenly body to appear 35 minutes higher than it actually is. Since the apparent width of old Sol is 32 minutes, this makes his entire face seen above the horizon before any of it actually is. The same effect keeps the sun entirely above the horizon at sunset, when without atmosphere it would have disappeared.

The effect of refraction is nicely illustrated thus: Place a small coin in an empty dish and get far enough back that the edge of the dish just hides the coin. Have someone carefully pour water into the dish. The coin will seemingly rise into view, just as the sun apparently comes above the horizon when it actually is entirely below. Light rays refract (bend) when passing from one medium into another of different density. This occurs, in the case of the coin, as the light from its surface passes from the water into the air; in the case of the sun, as its light passes from empty space into air of constantly increasing density as it approaches the observer.

2. "What is the brilliant star in the south that dances and swings like a pendulum? No, it is not just in my eyes for several others here get the same effect."

The star is Sirius, and the effects are atmospheric, simply excessive twinkling sometimes observed with bright stars when very near the horizon or when the air through which their light passes is very unsteady and produces uneven refraction effects.

Boats and marine supplies. Schuberts.

BOLD ACTION KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Behind President Truman's proposal to halt Russian aggression in Greece and Turkey is the idea that bold action, if taken early enough, can halt aggression and keep the world peace by the use of money and supplies furnished by the United States. The reason behind United States plans for action is this:

Russia's goal, whatever her timetable, is a communist world. Russia is the only country in the world that is a menace to world peace, but she is in no shape to put up a shooting war now, of any magnitude. Then why isn't it common sense and reason to stop her while she can be stopped? What sacrifices the American people would have to make now would be nothing compared to what it would be if we had to fight Russia when she had grown strong, to say nothing of a possibility of an all-out atomic war, our top atomic man tells us what that would mean.

In the event that Russia is permitted to grow strong, a war between the two countries is inevitable as time itself. The effort for world peace would be a failure, the leaders know it, but they won't admit that, is not publicly. The plan for peace will be revamped, Russia will be left out, isolated.

Now this, my summary of world events, I think, is the handwriting on the wall. T. J. LINVILLE.

AMVETS 8 o'clock KC Hall.

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news by frank hemingway

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RADIO PROGRAMS TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 8 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:30 Sports Lineup 6:35 Home Town News 6:40 World News Summary 6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide 6:50 Conservation Program 7:00 Friendly We Hall 7:15 Malcolm Epley 7:20 Ship Farewell Show ABC 7:25 Jumping Jacks 7:30 Lum and Abner ABC 7:35 Stand By For Adven. 8:30 Dark Venture ABC 9:30 Boxing 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 Stardust Melodies 10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC 11:00 Night News Summary 11:10 Sign Off 11:15

WEDNESDAY P. M., APRIL 9 KFLW-1450 kc. 12:15 Music for You 12:20 Gram Session 12:25 Music of Manhattan 1:30 Tommy Bartlett Show ABC 1:35 Cliff Edwards ABC 1:40 Merril Time 1:45 Ladies' Doin' Ladies ABC 2:15 2:25 Spotlight on Hollywood ABC 2:30 Heidi and Gussie ABC 3:30 Ladies Be Seated ABC 3:35 1939 Malinee 3:40 3:45 3:50 3:55 4:00 4:05 Requestfully Yours 4:10 4:15 Tennessee Jed ABC 4:20 Terry and the Pirates ABC 5:15 Sky King ABC 5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC 5:45 Frank Hemingway ABC

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