

By FRANK JENKINS Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
POLITICAL implications of Senator Wayne Morse's activities on the Taft-Hartley labor bill inevitably have become a topic for discussion in Oregon.



EPLEY

There are those who believe that the senator has cooked his goose so far as re-nomination by republicans is concerned. They point out that the senator's stand on the labor issue may make him extremely strong among persons highly sympathetic with labor's opposition to this bill...

Mr. Morse is a republican, and it is doubtful whether his recent activity has stirred much admiration among republicans. If he seeks re-nomination in his party, which he has indicated is his intention, he may find that his support is pretty generally among people who can't vote for him in the primaries.

The experience of General Charles H. Martin, when he ran for democratic re-nomination for governor some years ago, is a case in point. Republicans were for him, but he lacked a democratic majority. In this situation, a lot of democrats might be for Morse, but he might have trouble getting a republican majority which he must have in the primaries to be re-nominated.

That is the situation as it would probably work out if the election were held tomorrow. A strong republican could probably defeat Wayne Morse for nomination to the senate.

But the primary election in which Morse must run if he seeks re-nomination will not be held until 1950. A lot of things can happen between now and then.

There are those who still feel that a man like Wayne Morse is good for the republican party, regardless of their agreement or disagreement with him on specific issues.

Reaction
O importance to many people will be Mr. Morse's attitude on the labor situation, now that the Taft-Hartley bill has passed.

If he accepts his defeat on the issue in good spirit, supports a constructive and sensible administration of the law which congress has passed, and uses his influence in behalf of labor-management cooperation, he will win back many friends.

If he sympathizes with disruptive reaction to the passage of the bill, and with attempts to sabotage it, he will continue to lose ground.

Change
AN interesting angle on the labor ruckus in congress the last week-end is that it found Senator Morse lining up behind the man whom he had called a "ham actor" when another labor legislation crisis occurred on Capitol Hill.

In that situation, President Truman had asked for extraordinary powers to cope with the railroad strike. Mr. Morse's bitter comment was directed at the president after the latter had announced settlement of the strike during a speech, Mr. Morse claiming that the settlement was already assured before the speech started.

How the winds change is well illustrated here. In the current situation, the man who had previously asked for extraordinary powers to deal with labor voted a measure to curb union activities, while the man who had attacked him on the previous occasion now went all out against his own party to support the veto.

Predicting trends in politics is shaky business.

Boyle's Column

Women's Skirts Head Down, And Hubby Takes The Rap

By HAL BOYLE
SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 (AP)—The ladies are in a dither. It isn't that skirts are going up—it's that skirts are coming down.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for radio programs on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Wednesday A.M. June 25. Includes stations like KFLW-1450 kc and KFJL-1240 kc.

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, June 24—The American food supply and foreign need have created just about an insoluble situation. We are trying to put a peg in an abyss.

Our crop prospects are good, but not anywhere near good enough. Our wheat outlook is bumper, but in a way it is all sold. We will have ample for ourselves and the rest (perhaps billions of bushels) will go to Europe. But our carryover from last year is one of the smallest on record.

On the other hand, our spring planting of corn has suffered dismal destruction from the rain and cold. The corn belt, particularly Iowa, has been so thoroughly saturated with moisture that farmers even yet cannot get into some of their fields for replanting. This condition runs through Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, Kansas and Nebraska, according to the experts who have been out over the ground. We had a late spring in the first place. Planting was delayed. Then came the wet. So we may not have enough corn for ourselves, and cannot now look forward to sparing much for the continent.

Plenty Of Rice

THERE will be plenty of rice. We will ship much of that. But a peculiar situation makes the meat supply-and-export possibilities vague. Foreign buyers have been contacting supply agents here quietly the past few weeks, and have made future purchases. Their contracts are subject however, to discontinuance by the administration of export controls. Only such amounts as the government releases will go abroad. That is one reason for the recent price increase of beef, (the excess of commitments).

Pork supply is short. We had a heavy loss in spring pigs, caused both by weather and disease. Throughout the midwest the young pigs and sows died. Furthermore, the young sows did not produce well. They rarely do. All in all, then, pig supplies are going to be low.

Fruits and vegetables will mostly be plentiful, and in some lines we will have an excess supply. No chance of depression in these items can be seen. Nor will there be any excesses in production of eggs, milk, poultry, butter or cheese. In butter and cheese our reserves are not too good.

So you can see plainly this nation is not going to have enough to give Europe much unless we start stinting ourselves. Indeed, the administration farm experts are getting ready to urge Mr. Truman to undertake some kind of campaign to cut down American consumption of foodstuffs. He may wait until later in the year when the crop prospects are more definitely established, but there is every indication here that the administration will embark on a national dieting campaign in connection with its European relief efforts.

Retail Out Of Line

NOW you frequently read that the exportations of American foodstuffs is what has driven prices up. That is hardly true. The wholesale price of farm products have not gone up much, at least not nearly as much as the retail price in the stores. Retail prices are lofter out of line because of the increased cost of labor particularly. The grocer is adding in his labor bill. Wholesale prices of hogs and cattle are up only a little on the exchanges, although the prices of steaks and pork chops are up tremendously.

The price of wheat is actually down a little from what it was, although a couple of days back it started up again. Certainly the price of corn will firm and probably grow higher, as a result of the weather situation. Indeed, if you count the average of all the commodities destined for your table this year, the price is not likely to go down for the rest of this year and may go higher.

a geometry triangle standing on one leg.

You know—padded shoulders, slim waists and halfback hips. But the changes soon coming will make milder—there's fancy fashion term fresh out of "Godey's Lady's Book"—look more like an underslung salt shaker. The stuffing is coming out of the shoulders in the new dresses, and it will be redistributed in a way to make them more comfortable in a theatre seat. At least I believe that is the general picture.

"And they will reach to within eight inches of the ground," Frances mourned.

I said it was about time anyway for a lot of knobby knees to go back in hiding, and that it might be worthwhile to pay the necessary cover charge.

"You don't understand," said Frances. "Eighty-five per cent of the women don't want to wear dresses that long, no matter what their knees and legs look like. It just means they will have to throw away all their old dresses. They'll have to buy new ones, and the old ones will be too short. There is no possible way to fix up your old things when the style changes that radically."

"Why?" I said, winking to the real world, "that will mean practically a new wardrobe for every woman in the country."

"Yes," said Frances, complacently. "Isn't it terrible?"

"Isn't it, too, brother, come the days of falling leaves. It's only the dresses they are lowering on the ladies. It's the boom they're lowering on us, bub!"

SIDE GLANCES



"Read this article about how correct posture eliminates fatigue! Do you sit at your desk that way all day?"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Ever since the so-called end of the late war, the people of this country, unconsciously mindful of Uncle Sam's terrific expenditure in money and resources, have been worrying quietly over whether his further adventures in aiding foreign nations have been justified by his remaining wealth.

The estimated cost of the conflict to America was some \$330,000,000,000—a staggering figure which represents almost half the total expended by all the allies combined. Of even greater concern was the heavy drain on our national resources like petroleum and iron.

The average citizen has had no gauge by which to judge just what this means to America's economy. He has been wondering whether we have been going beyond our means, whether we have by any chance been endangering our position as the world's leading power. His concern wasn't lessened some ten days ago when both former President Hoover and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan warned that the time had come for an accounting.

Council Called For Vandenberg called for the creation of a council of democrats and republicans to study the problem of how the U. S. A. could go in rescuing the war-torn countries. The senator declared bluntly that "if America ever says, the world's hopes sag with her." Hoover asserted that the U. S. was "over-exporting" its resources and that she couldn't continue her present rate of gifts and loans "without further evil consequences."

Now comes President Truman's call for a council of experts to determine the extent to which the United States may "safely and wisely plan" to aid foreign countries. The chief executive took cognizance of the fact that this is "a matter of grave concern to every American."

So in due course we shall hear the specialists' verdict on our economic status. And presumably our policy of foreign aid will be made to fit this verdict—a seven league stride in the right direction.

Still, with all that, there will remain a correlated question which a lot of folk are going to want answered. That is, just what are America's obligations, assuming that she is financially able to continue aid?

Much More Needed U. S. Assistant Secretary of State William Thorpe recently stated that this country already had spent about \$9,000,000,000 in an effort to bring about European recovery and that about \$4,000,000,000 more had been made available. And Benjamin V. Cohen, state department counselor, said that from \$15,000,000,000 to \$24,000,000,000 would be needed from America and other countries during the next three or four years to prevent starvation and the "danger of dictatorship."

These days whenever several people are gathered together to discuss the state of the nation you generally will hear someone raise the query whether the United States is extending altruism to the point where the country is becoming

Church To Be Remodeled

Permission to remodel and add to the Immanuel Baptist church, 11th and High, was granted at the city council meeting Monday night. The remodeling and construction work, expected to get under way this week, will total \$40,000 when completed.

A chapel from Camp White near Medford and buildings from the Tulelake war relocation center will be incorporated with part of the present church to form a two-story brick-veneer building, 40 by 106 feet. The main auditorium and basement of the present church will be kept intact and converted into Sunday school rooms. Later, part of the front will be removed so as to set back the building from the sidewalk.

The new edifice will contain an education unit of 22 class rooms, three assembly halls, a young people's recreation room, and a ladies' parlor. Contractor is Charles Friley. The building will probably be dedicated around Thanksgiving. Services will still be conducted at the present location.

Other building permits granted included remodeling of residences at 725 Plum, \$2000; Mrs. H. M. Sherman, and at 645 Alameda, \$300; Clara Simmers. Permission was given to Orem's Roofing service to re-roof the Peoples' warehouse, 1425 S. 6th, \$150; Cecil Green, 524 Main, new store front, \$800; George Anderson, 1435 Pleasant, new bedroom, \$1000; William Ellis, 1434 Pleasant, addition to residence, \$400; Paul T. Thomas, 434 Michigan, new bedroom, \$500; Mrs. Richard Gray, block 14, Adams addition, remodeling residence, \$1000; Denny Lee, 614 Klamath, new storeroom, \$50; Mrs. Stella M. Dryden, 610 N. 11th, remodeling house, \$250; and Foster and Kleiser company, East Main, new poster panel, \$50.

NLRB General Counsel Quits

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Gerhart P. Van Arkel, general counsel of the national labor relations board, resigned Monday following passage by the senate of the Taft-Hartley labor bill over President Truman's veto.

He expressed "grave doubts concerning both the workability and the fairness" of the act.

The law creates a new post of general counsel with a \$25,000 annual salary compared with the present \$9975, but Van Arkel said he does not want it.

Blueback Salmon Catch Mounting

ASTORIA, Ore. June 24 (AP)—Daily catches of blueback salmon for the past week have exceeded the total season's landings on the Columbia river in 1945.

The U. S. fish and wildlife service reported that blueback deliveries in a 48-hour period amounted to 12,516 pounds. In 1945 the total Oregon and Washington catch was less than 6000 pounds.

Blueback run only for about a month and are caught in small meshed nets. The fish sells for the same price as chinook salmon.

Klamath Eagles To Attend Convention

More than 100 Eagles and their wives from the Klamath Falls lodge will attend a three-day state convention in Salem June 26-27-28.

The men's drum corps, state champions for the past 10 years, will enter that competition again, along with the men's drill team and ladies' drum corps and drill team.

Eddie Posa, past grand worthy president, will represent the granderie, while M. L. Shepherd of the Klamath Eagles lodge will preside over the convention.

Work Starts On KEX Transmitter

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WHY WE SAY "BOW IN THE HAT BAND" Today the small bow on the inside leather band of a man's hat is used to designate the back of the hat. This bow originated with the early hat makers who inserted a leather lace in the band so the hat could be adjusted to fit the head. The present bow is a survivor of this original practice.

Telling The Editor Letters printed here must not be more than 200 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.

TO THE RODEO QUEEN The land of the west where the buffalo roam. Speaking of cowhands, it may seem strange To those not used to the cattle range That out here in a land of cities few, We are blessed with our maiden cowhands too. The type of girl you would love to meet, With her graceful form and a skin so sweet, Be she a redhead or has golden hair, A blond or brunette, she's still mighty fair. This you will prove to yourself when you've seen, As you look out upon Klamath's Rodeo Queen. By SILVER'S EMERY.

Dangerous! to delay your insurance program. Tomorrow you may be uninsurable. AT YOUR SERVICE JOHN H. HOUSTON REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society

"1450 MATINEE" FUN! PRIZES! LOCAL TALENT! MUSIC! Wednesday: "Pete Colley" Presented By Fuller's Gift Shop 3:30 - 4:00 P. M.

BALSIGER MOTOR CO. SALE'S FORD SERVICE MAIN & ESPLANADE PHONE 3121 KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

BOXING tonight FROM RADIO RINGSIDE 6:00 RAY ROBINSON vs JIMMY DOYLE Also DON NEAL'S Vivid Description GINGER SNAPP vs LINCOLN STANLEY 9:00 P. M. KFLW - ABC

FUNNY BUSINESS As soon as George can take an hour on the practice rail without getting sick, we can start on our boat trip!

Mile-A-Minute Marty BALSIGER MOTOR CO. LET'S HAVE MARTY OVER FOR DINNER. MARTY HAS BEEN VERY KIND TO US. F.H.B. UNCLE HANK. WE SURELY APPRECIATE YOUR TELLING US ABOUT BALSIGER MOTOR CO. THAT'S ALL RIGHT THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU PEOPLE.