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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

You perhaps know that the 11 Western States had a population increase of 49.9 per cent between 1940 and 1950.

You would be surprised that the percentage of the national income has increased in the West also.

Here are the figures. In 1929 the 11 Western States had 11.1 per cent of the national income. That had increased to 12.61 per cent in 1940; and was 15.04 per cent in 1951.

Generally speaking, income from farming is greater than the national average; income from government (payments to individuals) is up markedly from national figures; income from manufacturing is far below the national average; income from trade and service is above average; and income from other sources is above average.

This dope is taken from the Western Market Issue of Advertising Age. It has lots of details. If you're interested, we have it.

Advertising Age gives some characteristics of Western people:

A great influence on Western living comes from the continuing population growth—most of it from immigration.

There is a great mobility in the West, which we have lots of means little. Because of this mobility, and in spite of the lower percentage of native-born, the Westerner is more distinctively American in character.

"In the West there is a pronounced love of home unhindered by lack of space, and stimulated by the wide variety of topography and climate to choose from. People are hospitable and spend more for recreation. Great importance is placed upon education... there is a less stratified society... in spirit, the West is still young."

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They'll Do It Every Time



Stevenson Repeats 'Surrender' Charges At Rousing Demo Rally In New York City

ABOARD STEVENSON TRAIN

Adlai E. Stevenson carried his fight for the presidency into Pennsylvania today after accusing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of a "sordid triumph of expediency over principle."

He loosed this charge during a tumultuous rally last night at Madison Square Garden in New York City, where he asserted his Republican opponent had capitulated to those who champion a "dear, departed quiet past that is all so dead."

With only six days to go before election, Stevenson made his big bid for Pennsylvania's 22 electoral votes. He moved from New York City toward Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown, Bethlehem, Philadelphia, where he was due to make a major speech in Convention Hall at 9 p.m. EST.

The Madison Square Garden rally—22,000 jammed the place to the rafters—was the climax to a day in which Stevenson was given rousing welcomes in Jersey City, Paterson, Garfield and Newark, N. J., despite cold, disagreeable weather. Thousands were unable to get into the Garden.

He strode onto the stage to thundering cheers and immediately opened an attack on the Republicans and Eisenhower.

He said to the Republicans: "They have everything on their side except the people—and so our Republican friends celebrate all of their conquests and triumphs in advance of the election."

"They win all of the battles except the last one, but the big one is the last—as all generals should

know. It comes in November, and that is when they discover that the most powerful publishers, the loudest commentators, and the noisiest demagogues are each, by the blessed rules of our democracy, entitled to cast one vote—even as you and I."

This declaration touched off a roaring cheer in the crowd. And the nation had learned that Eisenhower was chosen GOP presidential nominee over Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

As the nation cheered, the Republican party cast out its old and weary right leadership and turned instead to a man whose name had become a national symbol of high principle.

"History will record too, however, that the spark which had been kindled in the higher desires of thousands of our Republican friends was then snuffed out in a sordid triumph of expediency over principle. These hopes and aspirations were shaken to their roots when the Republican crusader said 'I do' to the long-chambered leader for a dear-departed quiet past that is all so dead."

This was another reference by Stevenson to his repeated accusations that Eisenhower had become the captive of Sen. Taft.

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California Politics

By ROSS RAGLAND

Proposition No. 17, Chiropractors, submitted by the Legislature to amend the Chiropractic Initiative Act would govern the practice of Chiropractors in California. This membership of the Chiropractic Board from five to seven members, plus a showing of 18 hours of post graduate study each year as a condition to the renewal of license, eliminate a provision restricting the membership of the Board to a single graduate from each school and add a new definition of unprofessional conduct along with stiffer fines.

Arguments for this measure state that the requirement for 16 hours of post graduate study each year and the broadened definition of unprofessional conduct would benefit and protect the public. The removal of the provision restricting membership on the Board permits appointees to be chosen on the basis of merit, not limiting one to each school, Mark ballot YES.

The negative argument claims there is a danger that all the Board might be appointed from one college and therefore one school could secure a monopoly control over chiropractic education in the state, and that post graduate work each year is not necessary. Experience in practice is an adequate guarantee that professional standards will be maintained. Mark ballot NO.

No recommendations are made on this proposition by any organizations.

Proposition No. 18, Community Redevelopment Projects, is an Assembly Constitutional Amendment and pertains to taxation of property contained in community redevelopment projects.

Any city can now condemn or buy a "blighted" area under a program of redevelopment but in so doing they are immediately faced with a tax loss because the assessments of condemned property will, of course, fall.

To offset this loss, then, it is proposed that the increased tax returns from higher assessments after the area is redeveloped be put into a special fund to pay any indebtedness incurred by the city

undertaking such redevelopment. As it is only the tax payments in excess of the assessed valuation of the property before redevelopment that go into the special fund, the county and state governments would continue to receive their same tax proportion as before. When the loss has been recovered by the city, then the county and state receive their share of the increased tax revenue.

Proponents claim this would encourage cities to undertake redevelopment plans while opponents argue that the entire community redevelopment scheme is wrong in that the right of eminent domain should never be used to acquire property for other than public use. "The urban redevelopment enterprise should be left to private initiative."

The opponents also state that slums now exist because tax laws make it profitable to permit property to deteriorate. A sounder slum clearance program would result from a plan which would tax land at a higher rate than buildings.

A YES vote is recommended by the California League of Cities, the Federation of Labor and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. A NO vote is recommended by the Farm Bureau and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Proposition No. 19, Grand Jurors, is an Assembly Constitutional amendment and would require that not less than three and not more than nine members of a grand jury would be appointed to serve a second year. At present jury members serve one year. The case for the change is the value of the knowledge and experience that hold-over members bring to the jury while the negative argument is that the measure would tend to create professional grand jurors. The Farm Bureau says vote YES while the Federation of Labor and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce say vote NO.

Marius Peterson, candidate for County Commissioner, advocates... point one... public bids on all equipment bought and sold! Pd. Adv. Marius Peterson.

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MARIUS PETERSON, candidate for County Commissioner, advocates...

NO REMORSE

PORTLAND — Although I was raised in the Democratic Party and am still registered as a Democrat, it has been so utterly impossible for me to stomach the behavior of the party during the last two decades that I have been voting the Republican ticket when the man seemed to justify such vote. However, the recent action of our so-called Senator, Wayne Morse, has so incensed me I dashed off the enclosed bit of doggerel. The editorial comments in your paper as published by the Oregonian indicate we are thinking along the same lines.

HAVE NO REMORSE RE MORSE

Let not there be remorse re Morse, Just let him ride his Trojan horse. If he prefers the sordid mess Of greed and graft and wickedness, We should not feel remorse re Morse.

He's gone to court the raw deal breed With Truman, Vaughn and graft and greed, Freester, commissions, minks and pluck. At all these sins he blandly winks. We must not show remorse re Morse.

He's left the Party that gave him bread And bites the hand by which he's fed. He scorns his friends who paid his bills And swears he's "pure" and free from ill. Gosh, how can we feel remorse re Morse!

A cultured civil reverts to type But changed the white to yellow stripe. 'Tis well we've lost the blather-skite This two-timing self-styled "Lily-white." Then show we not remorse re Morse.

The headline hunter gone berserk! By any rule he finds will work He grabs the headlines any place That designs to give him copy space. Even so, have no remorse re Morse!

A Judas lived in times of old Who sold his soul for gain of gold. But "Junior" sold his birthright cheap. He just "ran out" like Bo-Peep's sheep. Ye cannot have remorse re Morse.

Old Brutus stabbed his bosom friend To serve his own ambitious end. Benedict Arnold was a traitor bold. And they welcome "Junior" to the fold! Thou durst not show remorse re Morse.

Rob Jacob

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TELLING THE EDITOR

RED ROOTS

KLAMATH FALLS—I got boys army age. I don't like the idea of war anyway, because the military establishment might be the nearest safe place in a atom war. So how about me saying what I don't like of the way things are handled and suggested by both our own camps.

They are depending too much on military power and not enough on the inherent decency in people where the naked truth is poured out to them. Truth is what takes the power from those who build on hypocrisy. The way to use truth for that is to raise the particular facts that prove hypocrisy into the open and reveal the people that deliberate hypocrisy is the one thing not to be condoned.

Lenin and his supporters organized the Bolshevik party on the conspiratorial principle. In the fall of 1917, at a moment of crises in the Russian Revolution, the people of Russia had set in motion some months earlier, they seized political power, by an armed coup and not as a revolutionary act, and set up the control of government through appointive State machinery in the administrative and enforcement branches. Swearing to high heaven that they are followers of the theories of Marx and Engels.

Marx and Engels however never approved of such action. They political program they did most nearly by approve was that taken by the people of Paris in the Paris Commune set up in 1871. In its introduction, itself written in 1891, to Marx's articles on the Commune, written in 1871, Engels noted the theory of Blanqui had been the use of a conspiratorial party, such as what the communist party have copied. He noted that professional politicians have ever formed themselves into organizations and capturing control of the State machinery have changed it from being the servant of society into the master over society and through which society has been exploited by the most corrupt practices. Then he writes, "through this transformation of the State and the State's organs into the servants of society into its rules—the commune adopted two untailing remedies. In the first place it filled all positions of administration, justice and instruction, through election by universal suffrage, the elected being at all times subject to recall by their constituents."

There is the factual information as to what Marx and Engels advocated that shows the Communist party made hypocrisy the foundation upon which they started. Why do we not spread this information to all the people in the world? Why not have our delegates in the United Nations read that into the record and not forget to say that this is hypocrisy? Why do we not dare this part of the truth that reveals that basic hypocrisy to all the workers in Europe and in Asia, and with this warn of the danger from the hypocrite even as the Nazarene did? Are we surety and other big names in the world of entertainment, the arts and politics whooped it up for Stevenson in the preliminaries.

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INCONSISTENT

KLAMATH FALLS—How inconsistent can a man get? When Southern Governors Byrnes, Kennon and Shivers bolted the Democratic party because of their pet hate Truman and announced they were for Ike, you took up your whole column heaping praise on them for being smart men who had the nerve to do just what they did.

Now that Senator Morse shows that he has a mind of his own and is not afraid to speak it, you "just don't trust leaders like that." It appears after reading your column that if a person doesn't support Taft through Ike's popularity you are through with him as a leader. It also appears you are a typical Republican as Republicans proved themselves at their convention—defiled in just one word: "Confusion."

G. H. Vinson,
2325 California Avenue

THANKS

KLAMATH FALLS—The Priscilla and Mayflower Clubs of the Congregational Church wish to thank Harvey Martin for the use of his building and articles he so generously donated to the clubs' rummage sale.

Mrs. Charles Revell
Mayflower President
Mrs. L. A. Walkley
Priscilla President

GALL

TO THE EDITOR:

It sure takes a large amount of gall for Senator Nixon to say Stevenson is not fit for President. Nothing can be done to clear the Dick Nixon name, as only stainless garments beat a vice-president of the United States.

J. M. Dodge
Medford, Oregon

Manchester Ban Lifted

MANCHESTER, England, (AP)—The U. S. Air Force today lifted a four-day ban on visits to Manchester by airmen from the big U. S. Air Force base at Burtonwood, 21 miles away.

The city was put off limits after two attacks last week on American military police by what appeared to be organized gangs of men.

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THE STAKES... DOMINATION OF OREGON'S MILK SUPPLY

YOUR MILK

HERE'S WHY THE COUNTY FAIRS AND AGRICULTURAL SHOWS URGE YOU TO VOTE 327 X NO

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1. Your taxes will go up, an average of \$7.27 per homeowner and if you own a farm, it will be lots more! 2. County fairs will suffer! 3. Personal rights will be taken away! 4. Racing can and will move to Washington!

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Sparkman Attacks Republicans In Series of Northwest Talks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, disregarding a recent attack of laryngitis, reeled off six speeches in Oregon and Washington yesterday and headed today for two more in Montana.

The Democratic nominee for vice president, warming up to his task

Red Prisoners Attack Mates

U. N. PRISONER OF WAR COMMAND, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Prisoner of War Command headquarters today said five Communist POW's were beaten Monday by fellow prisoners at a camp at Yongchun, Korea.

The announcement said the five apparently were trying to formulate plans to escape when other prisoners and a compound representative found them.

The incident occurred in a compound housing officers who have sworn to resist repatriation to Communist territory.

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