

EDITORIALS

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

In various campaign speeches, Governor Dewey has dwelt on the need for rigorous economy in government. And that, whatever one's political affiliation, is absolutely essential to the survival of an economic system which has done more for people than any other—and which is based on individual incentive, enterprise and ambition.

No one can deny that the American people, through their government, have accepted enormous financial commitments for foreign aid, the national defense, and other unavoidable projects. And the very size and burden of these commitments is all the more reason for cutting every possible nickel from the domestic Federal budget, and for pruning duplicating bureaus to the limit.

We must have a government which will divorce itself from activities which can be carried on by business. We must have a government which will recognize that there is a limit to "social security", and that the people must stop looking to government for benefits they should provide through their own work and thrift and foresight. Finally, we must have a national policy that recognizes that ruthless taxation, long enough continued, will stop our development as a nation, destroy the roots of progress, and court actual bankruptcy.

An affirmation of these principles by the next President and Congress, regardless of the political party in power, is necessary to the preservation of this nation.

THOSE TRAVELING MEN

Four traveling men — Harry Truman, Tom Dewey, Alban Barkley and Earl Warren—packed their suit cases, boarded trains, and hit the roads across the nation during the past few weeks. They are the country's leading salesmen for two entirely different lines of goods. All were trying to sell the country packages of hokum marked with their particular labels. A couple of lesser salesmen, Henry Wallace of the Progressives and Strom Thurmond of the Dixiecrats, were also calling on prospective customers, trying to interest them in their peculiar brands, but seemingly with little success. In other words, they are just ballyhooing for the side-shows, but the main crowds are being urged to patronize the performance in the main tent. All orders taken are subject to cancellation after November 2nd.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Eleanor Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Minor, appeared in a demonstration program before the Rock River Valley division of the Illinois Educational association at Dixon, Ill., in a verse speaking choir program. . . Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kraeger entertained a group of friends at a pheasant and covered dish supper. . . John Iverson arrived from Washington, D. C. to enjoy the hunting season. . . Harriett Goos pledged Gamma Phi Iota, one of Doane's college social societies. . . Mrs. Luke L. Wiles was named to head local Garden Club. . . Frank Barkus, operator at the Burlington tower at Oreapolis was assigned to post at Prague, Nebr. . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen of Los Angeles were visitors in the city. Miss Dora Fricke returned from a sojourn in southern California where she was a guest of her brother Dr. Albert Fricke and family and also visited Mrs. A. E. Gass at Long Beach and Lucille Gass Marvin at San Diego.

TWENTY ONE YEARS AGO

T. H. Pollock was named a member of the State Banker's Council at a meeting held in Omaha. . . Students at the University of Nebraska planned a Dad's Day Game for Oct. 29th, with special stadium space reserved for students and their dads. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gustin of Murdock entertained more than one hundred guests at a dance at the MWA hall on Oct. 20th in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. . . Miss Buelah Warren and Walter G. Reed were married at the Presbyterian manse. . . Mrs. E. H. Douglas and Mrs. H. L. Gayer entertained at bridge at the Douglas home. . . Twenty-two Rotarians paid a neighborly visit to Glenwood Rotary club; Rotary quartette composed of Frank Cloldt, L. D.

Furse's Fresh Flashes

Dice were used in the early Roman era—and the world has been shaking, more or less, ever since.

A man who kept a tiger in his room for the past ten years is going to get married. He should be content.

The new winter frocks have soft lines, but we'll wager they've put some hard lines in Dad's brow.

According to reports, buckwheat cakes were made thousands of years ago. We were served some of them the other morning.

If a girl believes what he tells her, it's a good bet she's in love.

They say it is possible to live 200 hundred years on vegetables alone. But, who would want to.

The price of shirts will never get high enough to keep some people from losing them.

A Colorado girl has nine Christian names. They all likely add up to "Honey."

Now is the time for all good men to come to.

Hiatt, H. G. McClusky and R. W. Knorr, with E. H. Wescott at the piano gave a original greeting song.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:

PAT HURLEY NOW CAMPAIGNING FOR SENATE, KEEPS HIS FIERY VIGOR; HURLEY, A GREAT HEADLINE SEEKER, GOT WRONG HEADLINES IN CHINA; SOME OF HURLEY'S DECORATIONS SCRUTINIZED.

(Ed. Note—The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover Cabinet.)

ALBUQUERQUE. — White-maned and bushy-eyebrowed, Patrick J. Hurley, one of the last political relics of the Hoover administration, has been romping and stomping through New Mexico in his campaign for Senator as if he were fresh out of Baptist Indian college where he went to school.

It has now been nearly 20 years since the death of Secretary of War Jim Good catapulted Pat, then young and boisterous, into a coveted spot in the Hoover cabinet. But Pat has not changed much since then. He is just as good at ranting, back-slapping, yelling at congressional committees, twisting the lion's tail and making the Eagle scream.

Pat Hurley's aspirations to come back to Washington bring nostalgic memories of a new almost forgotten past. When he first arrived as a Junior Member of the Hoover administration, dining out was one of the capital's major businesses, and cabinet members studied the question of who would sit where at dinner with the same care we now give to Russian diplomatic notes.

Pat and his beautiful wife Ruth were great assets to this era. In front of full-length mirrors, they rehearsed their bows and their entrances before going to dinner. They were the handsomest couple in the cabinet. Perhaps not realizing that Washington has changed, Pat has been hankering to get back to the tinsel and gold braid ever since.

That was why the unquenchable Hurley went out to New Mexico and tried to defeat Dennis Chavez for the senate in 1946. One of the things that hurt him in that race was that although he claimed New Mexican residence since 1935, he forgot to pay taxes not only then but for several years thereafter. The voters of New Mexico considered payment of taxes an important obligation of good citizenship and they did not send Pat to the senate.

UPHILL BATTLE

Now the indefatigable Hurley is back again, this time running against popular Clinton Anderson, longtime resident of New Mexico, formerly its lone congressman and later Secretary of Agriculture.

It's an uphill battle. However, there is one thing you can say for Hurley. In the long years between his exit from the Hoover administration to his current senatorial campaign, Pat has never lacked the knack of keeping his name in the headlines.

Sometimes the headlines haven't been so kind, as when he ordered his Cadillac car flown over the Himalaya mountains from India to China in an Army plane when U. S. troops in China critically needed war supplies.

Or again, he didn't come off too well when Sen. Walter Langer of North Dakota officially demanded an explanation of the \$30,000 jewelry and furs given to Mrs. Hurley by the Chiang Kai-Shek government.

OIL COMPANY FEE

Langer also demanded an explanation of the fact that Hurley, while serving as U. S. Ambassador, received \$108,000 from

"Hey! Which Way Did the Parade Go?"



the Sinclair Oil company. No satisfactory answer to this question was ever given by the State department or by Hurley himself.

It is highly unusual for an American ambassador to receive a fee from an American corporation, especially an Oil company. The fact that he received the \$108,000 was never denied. It was even stated officially by the Sinclair company. Nor did the state department have any answer to Senator Langer's question as to why Hurley, though ambassador to China, went out of his way to visit the near eastern oil fields, and actually recommended a grandiose plan whereby the United States would virtually take over the near east.

HURLEY'S BOSOM

One of the things that constantly astonishes friends of Patrick J. Hurley is his amazing and charming gall. His bosom blossoms with an imposing array of military decorations, but the person who admires them has no way of knowing just how they were collected.

One incident Hurley doesn't brag about, for instance, is his exit from Darwin, Australia, in 1942. Roosevelt, who wanted to curry Republican support, had given Hurley a roving mission in the South Pacific, and Pat flew into Darwin just one day ahead of the Japs.

As an ambassador he carried with him the State Department's secret code, used for radioing secret messages back to the U.S.A. This code is guarded so carefully that diplomats when traveling sometimes chain it to their wrist when they go to bed at night.

However, Ambassador Hurley left the code in his airplane at the Darwin airport while he spent the night in town. That night Jap airplanes attacked. What became of the code no one knows. The State Department hoped that it was burned in the bombing of the airport.

Next morning, a special train carried Australians and Americans out of Darwin. As the train steamed south ahead of the Japs, the locomotive engineer had to stop. For on the tracks ahead, pumping a handcar for dear life, were two men, one of them the former Secretary of war in the Hoover cabinet. Pat couldn't wait for the special train to escape the Japs. Later, believe it or not, he received a decoration.

ARMISTICE DAY GALLANTRY

There is another decoration on Pat's bosom, which he once listed in his Who's Who autobiography, namely a Silver Star citation for "Gallantry in Action, Nov. 11, 1948."

Nov. 11, of course, was the last day of the war. And so many people kidded Pat about his last-minute gallantry that he toned it down in his biographical sketch. The record is still in the War Department, however, and examination of the facts will show that about one hour before the last shot of World War I was fired, the redoubtable Patrick J. Hurley, a member of the Judge Advocate General's office and supposed to stay behind the lines, moved up to the front. He was curious to see the last shot fired. One officer, Lieut. Col. Wilbur Rogers, an artilleryman, tried to stop him because orders were to ban sight-seers. Hurley, however, persisted.

And for this sight-seeing mission, Hurley had enough political

Elmwood

Mrs. Grace Plybon

Aubert Kunz, in company with his sister, Esther, of Milford, returned on Friday. Hurley is his amazing and charming gall. He reports the weather there as very dry. He owns a large farm near there. Otto Stege was quite ill the first of the week, but he is feeling better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Erickson of Arnold attended the football game at Lincoln on Saturday, then came here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollenbeck, until Sunday afternoon. Nine of the Eastern Star post matrons went to Memphis on Thursday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Tony Kaszmark. Mrs. Edna Neely of Lincoln and Mrs. Harry Tolhurst and Barbara were also present.

Roy Clark went to York on a business trip on Tuesday, and he returned on Friday.

Graveside services were held on Wednesday afternoon for Miss Daisy Hoffman, 64, of Shenandoah, Iowa, conducted by Rev. E. F. Haist. She passed away suddenly on Monday in the car, driven by her sister, Lillie. Together they had visited her brother, William, and family here, two weeks ago. Daisy graduated from Elmwood school in 1906, and she was a faithful alumni meeting attendant until she moved to Shenandoah eighteen years ago. One of her interests was teaching children in the Sunday school of the Methodist church where she lived. Quite a group of friends and relatives were present for the services.

George Bogenrief is in California for the winter. Mr. and

pull—and gall—two years later, to get a Silver Star citation for "Gallantry in Action on Nov. 11, 1918."

The man who accompanied him on that sight-seeing expedition, Col. E. St. John Greble, was committed to St. Elizabeth's insane asylum in 1936. Pat Hurley is now running for the Senate.



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Mrs. Guy Bogenrief are in Fremont at present.

Mrs. Minnie Stege is in Bryant Memorial hospital where she underwent surgery on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borne-meier moved on Tuesday to Auburn where he has a paper and paint store. Mr. and Mrs. Eldro Patton and Jimmie are preparing to move soon to the place they vacated, the Dreamer property.

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Mrs. Laura Deles Dernier left on Thursday for Bakersfield, California, with her cousin, Delbert Munn, who lives there. She will spend the winter in that state enjoying the sights.

The world's first agricultural college was founded at Hohenheim, Germany, in 1818. In America, the first one is believed to have been Gardner's Academy, founded in Maine in 1823, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

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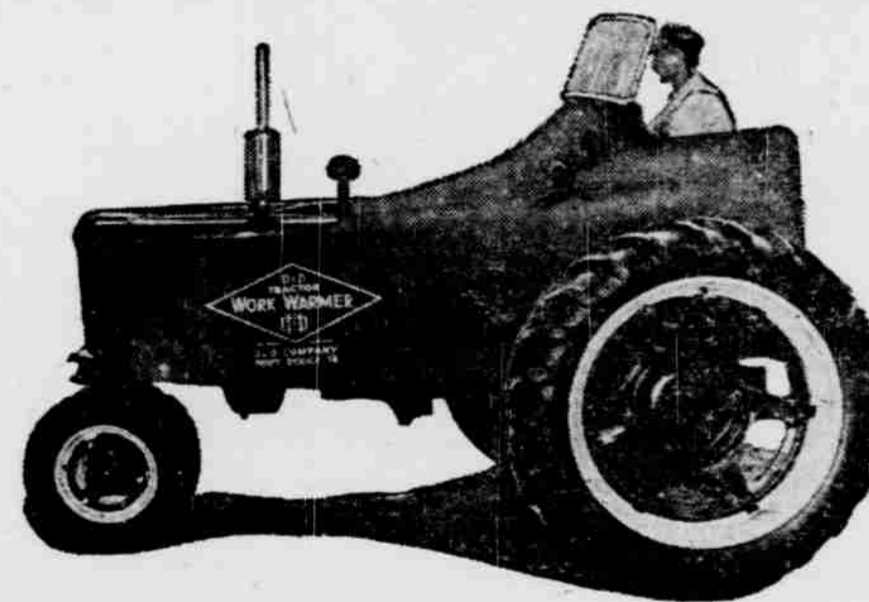
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