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If It's Lilienthal vs. McKellar...

The Wisconsin State Journal can't count itself among those who expect the world to blow up overnight...

Mr. Lilienthal's background and qualifications should be completely examined and thoroughly weighed...

With good evidence, Mr. Lilienthal is considered a proponent of public ownership. On this point, The State Journal probably stands at the opposite pole from him...

Besides, the potentialities of atomic energy—for both good and evil—are as yet so uncertain as to set them in a category far different from other utility, industry, and endeavor.

And now, if we may be permitted a short jump onto the other side of the fence, the somewhat hysterical Lilienthal proponents have due a slap on the wrist as well.

They've howled in protesting anguish that Mrs. Meads Leitzell, a former Lilienthal secretary, was sent before the senate committee by the Hearst newspapers to testify that Lilienthal held a private job while working for the state of Wisconsin.

What about it? These loud defenders of the freedom of speech always forget their own shrilly-proclaimed principles when somebody wants to say something they don't want heard.

What Have Other Cities Done?—A State Journal Survey

Five Free Parking Lots Fail to Meet Needs at Richland Center; Boscobel Rents One

(Editor's Note: What have other—and smaller cities—done while Madison quibbles and delays a solution of its parking problems? This is another of a series in a State Journal survey of Madison area accomplishments and plans for the future.)

Chamber Makes Problem a Major Project

By LILLIAN GORDER (State Journal Correspondent) RICHLAND CENTER—Five parking lots, two city-owned and three individually owned, do not adequately meet the needs of shoppers and visitors from the Richland Center trade area...

Council Seeks Increased Space

By MRS. H. E. HOWE (State Journal Correspondent) BOSCOBEL—One city-rented parking lot, a small lot owned by the Milwaukee railroad, and unlimited parking on the streets take care of Boscobel's parking problem except on Saturday, day and night...

Recent surveys here have indicated that the parking problem is not caused by merchants and employes parking on the streets during business hours, but rather by the many outside visitors and shoppers coming into the city.

Rate Boost Isn't Railroad Solution

Maybe Young Has Something in His Drive on Monopolies

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON—THE HEADLINE SAYS that the Pennsylvania railroad lost money in the last quarter of 1946, and the blame is put on "government controls."

Now, once again, financial blight seems to be overtaking this basic industry. While a freight-rate increase was long overdue, the cure for the illness does not lie in this remedy alone.

SCRAPPY ROBERT R. YOUNG, THE financier who bosses four railroads, believes the answer lies in abolishing monopoly control, which has stifled competition and innovation.

Any organization interested in the railroads would be eligible to join the federation. This would include labor unions, stockholders, shippers, and other groups with a stake in the transportation system.

HOW POWERFUL THE RAILROADS are in fixing the economic pattern of the country is being demonstrated just now in the West. Henry J. Kaiser's steel plant at Fontana, Calif. is in competition with the Geneva, Utah, plant of the United States Steel Corp.

Kaiser got no reduction. According to Kaiser advertisements carried in Western newspapers, the reduction for Geneva will mean a saving of \$1,200,000 in U. S. Steel's freight bill.

THE RAILROADS HAVE THE POWER today to lower the rates for one manufacturer and not for another. That can be equivalent to the power to determine the economic future of the nation.

A great leader has been described as the man who wants to see which way the people are going and then gets in front and yells: "Follow Me!"—Oskaloosa, Ia., Herald.

Tonight's Aces

WIBA TONIGHT, OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT, WIBA SUNDAY, WHA SUNDAY, OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY. Includes program listings for various stations and times.

Radio

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Music

6:15 p. m. — Jean Sablon (WBMM); introduces his sister, Germaine Sablon, French night club and radio entertainer...

Doubts Arise on India Plan

NEW DELHI—(U.P.)—Scepticism arose today as to whether the new British plan for India would aid in resolving differences between the Hindu and Moslem factions...

Some Factions Eye It With Disfavor

Transfer of power to provincial governments where Moslem regimes are installed was regarded as equivalent to achieving the Moslem demand for "Pakistan" (separate Moslem states).

Church Council Study Favors Unionization

PITTSBURGH—(U.P.)—The National Study conference on the church and economic life made public Friday its report favoring a guaranteed annual wage, the abolition of labor and capital monopolies, and experimentation with the forms of ownership.

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Our Town News of Your Neighbors

Introducing Capt. J. E. Hurff, commandant of the naval ROTC at the University of Wisconsin, as guest speaker at Thursday night's meeting of the East Side Men's Assn.

Capt. Hurff had four solid years of sea duty during the war, Lerdahl narrated, first with a destroyer squadron, then as commanding officer of the heavy cruiser New Orleans.

Somebody in the city hall, and Asst. City Atty. Alton Heasler won't say just who it was, brought his noon lunch with him one cold day this week, but forgot to take it out of his car which was left parked on the street.

Facing his 70th birthday anniversary Sunday, John S. Bordner, chief of the land economics inventory section in the state department of agriculture, takes greatest pride in his good health.

James J. McDonald, who steps down March 1 from his job as Dane county divorce counsel, has been working frantically to clean up the 95 or more cases of connubial infelicity still marked "open" on his books.

A Jew's Bed for Bilbo

Sen. Bilbo, who is in Touros infirmary at New Orleans, has a little object lesson in racial and religious tolerance no farther from his nose than the four walls of the institution which is serving him.

Let him look about him and see in the memorial of a man who was too big for racial hatred the most eloquent rebuke to the hater-monger.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago... Feb. 22, 1922) Miners of America are ready to fight, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today told a joint conference of mine union and railroad workers.