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U.S. Proposal For Japanese Peace Treaty Offers Russia Voice In Dispute On Formosa

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The United States, in a seven-point proposal for a Japanese peace settlement, has offered Russia a voice in deciding the future of Formosa.

A long secret memorandum submitted to a dozen nations, including Russia, also suggested that American and "perhaps other forces" might be kept on the scene after a treaty is signed. These forces would be assigned to safeguard Japanese security.

The State department published the detailed U.S. treaty plan after Moscow made public objections raised by Russia. The proposal for

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and the Kuriles islands. Chinese Communist representa-tives are now in this country to protest to the U. N. against what the Red regime charges is Ameri-can aggression. The charges grew out of President Truman's orders for the U. S. Seventh fleet to take rostions off Formosa to prevent the spread of the Korean war The State department also re-

the spread of the Kurran war The State department also re-leased a memorandum from Moa-cow which raised the question of whether the United States intends to go ahead with a Japanese peace treaty without Russia if the Soviets reiuse to accept the American plan. Russian Base Queries

treaty without Russia if the Sovieta reinge to accept the American plan. Russians Pose Oucrites The Russians thus appeared to be inquiring whether they will have a veto over the Japanese treaty as they had over the German sat-ellite treaties negotiated several years ago in Europe. They also raised a number of the short whether the pro-

They also raised a million between the pro-posals for territorial and other Jap-anese settlements are in line with such arrangements as these worked out at Cairo in 1943 and Potsdam

out at Cairo in 1943 and Folsdam in 1945. Furthermore the Soviets asked "what is being done to determine the point of view of the govern-ment" of Communist China with Insuitation of Communist China with nem of communiat China with respect to Japan's economic future. This appeared to be a bid for American .ecognition of China's special interest in Japanese relations

relations. The American memorandum, circulated among all the members of the 13-nation Far Eastern com-mission, said the United states wants a treaty with Japan which would end the state of war, restore Japanese sovereignty and r turn the nation to a position of equality "in the society of free peoples."

peoples." Conditions Suggested The American note then sug-gested seven points for considera-tion by the other governments, including:

including: "1. Parties. Any or all nations at war win Japan which are wil-ling to make prace on the basis proposed and as may be agreed. (This appeared to fall far short

proposed and as may be agreed.
(This appeared to fail far short of the commitment which Russia has previously insisted on that the treaty should be written primarily by the big four of the Far East-Russia, the United States, China and Britain.)
"2. United Nations, Membership Vapan would be contemplated." 3. Territory, Japan would:
"3. Territory, Japan would:
"4. Dritted Nations, Membership visite parliame states of Korea; (b) agree to UN trusteeship with the U. S. as administering authority, of the Ryukyu and Bonin islands, and—
"c) Accept the future decision of the U. K., U. S. S. R. China and U. S. with reference to the status of Formosa, Pescadorea, South Sakhalis and the Kuriles.
The event of no decision within a year after the treaty camming effect, the U. N. General Assembly would decide. Special rights and interests in China would be remounced.
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cine Ryukyu islands include Ok-inawa, key American base in the Western Pacific. The United States bas a special interest under present policies in keeping Formosa out of Communist hands and under (The Ryukyu islands include Ok

Contempt Guilt

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federal grand jury here last Mon-day. After the arraignment the "UE Defense committee" issued a statement calling the indictment of the seven UE members "another step in the plan to silence the American people and destroy their Define organization."

fighting organizations." The defendants had prepared in advance to post bail. Jurige Mat-thews set bail at \$1,590 in all but

thewa set ball at \$1.500 in all but one case — that of a Washington, D. C., resident, which was fixed at \$1,000. Among the 10 defendants was Louise Bransten Berman, de-scribed by members of the Un-American Activities committee as a "financial ance!" of some form. a "financial angel" of some Com-munist projects. Mrs. Berman, now living in New York, inberited a west coast fortune estimated at more than \$2,000,000. UE officials and acting members arraigned included:

UE officials and acting members arraigned included: Julius Emspak, secretary - treas-urer: James J. Matles, director of organization; Thomas Quinn, member of local 601, Pittsburgh;

member of local 601, Pittshurgh; and Talmadge Raley, business rep-resentative, local 568, Cincinnati, Philip Bart, general manager of the 'Daily Worker, Communist party newspaper, also was among those arraigned. A federal grand jury here cur-rently is considering indictments against other reluctant witnesses before the Un-American Activities committee and other congressional investigation groups. Lane street. Spand Weekend in Corvallis --Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and family of Roseburg spent Satur-day and Sunday in Corvallis visit-ing relatives and friends. investigation groups

Socialists Gain In Bavarian Vote

Mrs. Sarl Wiley Home - Mrs. Earl (Gladys) Wiley has returned to her home in Roseburg following her release from Sacred Heart hos-pital in Eugenc. MUNICH, GERMÂNY — (2) — vest Germany's Socialists—bitter ponents of German rearmament i Western defense-scored big ains today in Bavarian state

today in Bavarian state view of the pro-rearmagnent by Socialists were running a strong second to the pro-rearmagnent thristin Demicrats in the hallot us Sunday for members of the The suprising socialist

The supprising socialist showing in this traditionally conservative state was certain to be interpreted as a third protect vote within a wrek by German voters against

Rebakan Convention — Rose-burg Robekah lodge No. 41 will bave a convention Tuesday at the 100F hall beginning at 10 s.m. A potluck luncheon will be served Hesse and Wuerttemheig-Baden rolled up Socialist victories on Nov 12 in elections widely regarded as a slap at the Christian Democrats, who control the federal govern-ment, for their support of German rearmaned at noon and a bannuet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church.

Federal Chancellor Konrad Ade-nauer, the Christian Democrata' leaner, already has agreed 1.5 take West Germany into the prot-ected Western defense system. He must obtain approval from the federal parliament, however.

Class To Meet --The adult bad-minton class will meet at Junior high grannasium tonight from 7:30 to 0.30 o'clock under the direction of Mr and Mrs. John Fleck Recis-tration is still open to a limited number of adults. Information may be ascured by calling the YMCA office, 1728-J. Bavaria has been a Christian Democratic stronghold since 1946 In the election that year, the party received more than 50 percent of all votes

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RENO FLOODED-Eight hours after Reno's Truckee river flood reached its crest, water roared down First street toward the big Mapes hotel in the background. At left an automobile has been thrown into the doorway of a night club by the heavy waters. Damage was estimated at \$4,000,000. [AP Wirephoto.]

News Local

Meeting Announced -- The F. S. To Eugene -- Dr. and Mrs. Burhl ub will meet Tuesday afternoon Gilpin of the Veterans hospital Gilpin club will meet Tuesday afternoon Gilpin of the Veterans hospital at the home of Mrs. Earl Decker, were in Eugene Saturday on busi 225 W. Mosher street

Returns to Work- Mrs. Corinne Woodard returned to her work in the advertising department of the News-Review this morning, follow-ing several days' vacation. Study Club To Meet - Inter-Se Study clan will meet. Tuesday at a dessert-luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Hall on Military street.

Ducky Daughters To Meet - Gildersleeve has been called to Ducky Daughters will meet Tues-day night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Janete Sherwood on Ham-lion street.

Writers Club To Meet - The Roseburg Writers club vill meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Houck. The program will include a routzi table discussion of writer's prob-lems, with Ruby Lytle as moder-ator. Club To Meet - Badour aclub, Daughters of the Nile, will meet Tuesday at 130 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bert Wells, 410 E. ator.

Home For Holiday — Jean G Eilwards, HM2, who is stationed at the Tongue Point naval center, Astoria, spent Thanksgiving day at the home of his parents. Mr and Mrs. Roy Edwards, of Ump-one Onest present for the day qua. Otaers present for the day at the Edwards home were Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Holland and son. Nicky: Miss Maxine Elliott of the Veterans Inspital, Roseburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Givens, Suther-lin.

Visit At Ricketts Home - Mr. Visit At Ricketts Home — Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Katt and daughter, Pergy, and son, Jerry, of Port-land spent the Thanksgiving week-end in Roseburg as guests of Mrs. Katt's brother.in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ricketts, and son, Duke on East Lane street Garden Dept. To Meet — The Garden Dept. To Meet — The Garden department of the Rose-burg Woman's club will meet Tues-day. Nov. 28, at the home of Mrs. McAlvin, Stewart meadows, sec-ond house on left of Foothill drive, at 2 o'clock. A discussion of rhodoat 2 o'clock. A discussion of rhodo dendrons, azaleas and camillia-will be the topic.



Dillard

By ROSA HEINBACH

By ROSA HEINBACH Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and grandson, James Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pearson and children, Don and Mary Lynn, went to Coquilie for Thanksgiving din-ner at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Clark and daughter. Betty, Other guests present were Mr and Mrs. Jack Cooper of Myrtle Point. Mrs. and Mrs William C. Hein-bach entertained their family at on urkey dinner Thursday at their home in Dillard. The rooms were decorated in colorful arrangements of chrysanthemums. Coores were decorated in colorful arrangements of chrysanthemums. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Laurance, Mr. and Mrs. Danfor Laurance and son. Joseph Andrew: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hein-bach Jr., and Roger Dean and Mary Helen. Ina Lee and Warren Leinbach and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Heinbach. Chi fraternity. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine B. Goodbourn, Roseburg, and a number of neph-ews.and nieces. Functal services will be held in the chapel of the Long Orr mortu-ry. Tuesday, Nov 28, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Walter A. MacAr thur of the First Methodist church officiating. Following the services, his hody will be taken to Eugene for cremation-yrics. His body will lie in state at the Long & Orr mortuary until noon Tuesday.

Permits For Overweight Military Cargoes Asked

WASHINGTON - (P) - Secre-tary of Defense Marshall has called on governors to cooperate with the military in the movement of trucks rrying more weight than some ate laws allow.

BURLINGTON, VI. $-i\mathcal{P} \rightarrow M$ r, and Mrs. Donald Quinn came up with this name for their baby girl born at the height of the storm: Gale. Marshall suggested that each of the state executives designate one official to issue overweight per-mits on application only by "au-thorized military representatives."

thorized military representatives. In announcing this, the Defense department said the increased use of highway transportation for de-fense materials had resulted in re-ports that some unauthorized truck-ers were claiming urgent military necessity as an excuse for violating weight and size restrictions. SILVERTON - (P) - The ninth encual Oregon Corn show will be held here Dec. 8-9 with judging for adults, FFA and 4-H club mem-

Thanksolving In Portland - Dr. Dance At Hospital - A Thanks and Mrs. John Haskins of the Vet-erans hospital spent Thanksgiving holiday and weekend in Portland giving dance will be held at the Veterans hospital this evening, sponsored by the Red Cross, Danc-ing begins at 7.45 and Roseburg ladies are invited to attend. with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Merrifield,



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chamber of commerce has urged "earliest possible enactment" of a universal military training pro-Lawrence Edward Goodbourn, 68, Route 3, Roseburg, a resident of this community for the last 41 years, died at Mercy hospital Nov. 25, following a brief illness. He was gram.

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tram. Such a program, the chamber said, should become effective "as soon as manpower is made avail-able by reason of any future dimin-ishing requirements of selective service." The chamber also proposed es-tablishment of civil defense re-gional offices and training facili-ties, and a review of the nation's program for stockpiling critical materials.

25, following a brief illness. He was born at Browns, Ill., on July 27, 1882, He attended Montana univer sily and was graduated in 1907. He came to Roseburg two years later from San Diego, Calif. He was married at Roseburg to Katherine Busenbark on Nov. 8, 1928. Good bourn was a member of the First Methodist church and the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is survived by his widow.

TROOP TRAIN IN CRASH

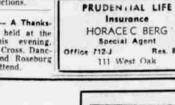
TROOP TRAIN IN CRASH SCREVEN, Ga. $\rightarrow P \rightarrow A$ troop train carrying about 300 draftees and recruits smashed into a freight train at this small town depot to-day and both engines burst into flames. Several trainmen were hurt but all the soldiers escaped vertons intry. serious injury.

GEN. L. C. ANDREWS DIES

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — (P) – Brig, Gen, Lincoln C. Andrews, 84, veteran of two wars and assistant secretary of the Treasury in the Coolidge administration, died here last night.

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policies in keeping formosa out of Communist hands and predect-ing also the nearby Pescadores is-lands. Skhalin and the Kurites are in the Russia area of the Pacific. The effect of this whole proposal appears to be strike a hargaining position as hereween American and Russian Pacific in-terests.)

Reds Take Mauling In Austrian Vote

EISENSTADT. Austria -1.95 — The Communist party took a ter-rific beating in Soviet zone munici-pal elections in Burgenland Pro-vince Sunday. But the Communist press halled the results as a vic-tory.

Final figures showed the Com-munists received 4.512 votes, or 2.87 percent of the total and won only 39 of the 2.683 contested seats

2.57 percent of the man saw solution only 39 of the 2.683 contested seats in numicipal councils. The Peoples (Catholic) party won a little over 53 percent of the popular vote and 2.039 seats. The socialists von slightly more than 42 percent of the popular vote and 543 seats. Minor parties won slightly over 1 percent of the popular vote and 543 seats. Bergenland probably is the only Russian-occupied or Russian-dominate free elections can be held. For reasons known only to the Kremlin, the Russians with the weat so far as the Austrian elections are in the year.

EVANGELIST CATED Rev. F. E. Cook, evangelist from ugene, will conduct services at Eugene, will conduct ser the Riddle Church of th Bible on Sunday, De 3. the Open

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all votes **From Portland** — Mrs. Tails year the Socialists Armour Murdock has returned to challenzed the Christian D e mo-crats in Bavaria solely on the re-armament issue. They argued that the Germans should refuse to take Up arm, again until they have full daukher. Mr. Biodstrup, and small up arm, again until they have full daukher. Mr. Biodstrup brought motops in Germany to repel any Soviet attack. The Christian Democrats count med that the danger of Soviet

Keystone To Meet — The Key-stone circle of the Methodist church will have the monthly des-ert auper meeting foday at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harrie red that the danger of Soviet agpression was imminent and there-ore Germany should not delay in

Booth. Co-hostesses for the event vill be Mrs. Eugene McElray, Mrs. Lyle Eddy, Mrs. Paul Geddes and Nrs. Lawrence Band. Bob Feerick, now basketball coach at Santa Clara, holds the pro-regord for accuracy from the foul line-he dropped in 356 of 288 for an 85.9 percent average during the 1948-40 season.



ing weekend in Roseburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wharton.

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