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MACARTHUR SPEAKS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

MacArthur still believes in attack.

His inspired address before the Congress was a fa-miliar MacArthur tactic—"engage the enemy."

MacArthur placed before the American people his concept of a foreign policy. He minced no words. He defined each step of that policy.

Will the administration be equally clear in its rebuttal? Will Acheson give us something beside vague cliches, pussyfooting and appeasement? What foreign policy does the administration offer? To date we have had only wavering indecision.

Perhaps the administration has a foreign policy. If so that policy should be announced in terms and definitions as clear and concise and understandable as those voiced by MacArthur. The American people's jury will then be able to return its verdict.

Until we have the rebuttal-a rebuttal stating definite aims—we should reserve judgment. But in our decision we should not be misled by smoke screens, red herrings

Military Control Exploded

We have been told that the controversy between the administration and Ge eral MacArthur is predicated on whether this country's policies shall be controlled by civilian or military authority

MacArthur exploded that argument in his address. He declared, it is true, that the policies laid down by the civilian authority were at variance with the principles of military strategy. He showed how those policies could

endanger our entire Pacific defense.

It might be argued that MacArthur's action is one of Insubordination. In fact, his statement that he could not as a military commander commit American and allied lives to a purposeless war when ordered to do so by political authority is a virtual admission of insubordination.

But in our American form of government there is a higher civilian authority than that of the President of the United States, a higher civilian authority than that of the Congress of the United States. That higher civilian authority is the people of the United States.

MacArthur no longer is a military commander. His touching words of farewell from his military career him as a citizen placing his conscientious convic tions before the highest civilian authority of the land. While our present form of government is maintained, the right of final appeal to the highest authority must remain the prerogative of every citizen, regardless of stature.



cilities until I happened to tell her. She was raised in Oregon'— just never realized the service was there!

Another item: A letter came from Mrs. Grace Gordon who supplies the handy, humorous and very practical little booklet. Don't for Presiding Officers' by Emma A. Fox, at ten cents each plus live cents postage into profit. She said that just as the requests for the booklet began to come ishe dufit throw I was going to write about it) she was leaving for Florida. She left word what was to be done, and thinks every one received the requested booklet. But — if there is anyone who didn & please tell machines.

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Facing The Danger With Magnificent Fortitude



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WASHINGTON-General Douglas MacArthur has long believed there comes a time in the life of every soldier when he must "decide between blind obedience to a superior and the welfare of his nation.

perior and the welfare of his nation.

The degree of intensity surrounding such a decision varies with the rank of the soldier who must make the choice. For MacArthur, the nation's greatest living soldier the decision to socak out in opposition to what he considers the follow of our foreign policy in Asia was world-shaking and the most momentous in his lifetime.

President Truman stated when he fired the general that "full and vigorous debate on matters of nations of the state of t

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THIS PAPER

PTA To Sponsor Amateur Show At Canyonville

Bob McCarl, Rosebug, will act as master of ceremonies for the Canyonville PTA sponsored amateur show Friday night, April 27. McCarl conducts the man on the street broadcast every weekday over radio station KRNR. He has acted as emerge or Various shows acted as emcee on various shows for other civic organizations in Roseburg and Canyonville,

Twnety-four acts of singing, dancing, baton twirling, monologues and instrumental selections will be presented by contestants who have entered from Ruseburg, Myrtle Creek, Days Creek, Riddle and Canyonville.

Contestants from Canyonville in-clude Frank Harvey, song, Mo-desta Cabatan, accordion; Jo Ann. Brown, song and dance; Zane Beck-er and John Swearingen, guitar duet; Emmelt Moyer and Ernest Shippen, harmonica and guitar; Larry Haymes, song, Cindy and Elise Bentz, song; Don Inks, Jerry Parker and Dale Gunderson, bass tro. Lois Collins, anny Philip

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Searching question: When people like that get all het up and bloody each other's

the Virgins) appealed to the navy for aid."

I hope the bureaucrats in Wash-ington den't hear about that. They might want to use all our tankers to ship Southern Oregon's water to Southern California or Arizona. If we should get into shooting war on a bigger scale, we'll need our tankers to haul oil in. het up and bloody each other's noses, how are we ever to believe that it's possible to end war?

Speaking of public morals:
Spruille Braden, who was once our ambassador to Argentina and has just been named head of New York's new anti-crime committee, said in a speech last night:
"The decline in official U. S. morals is losing friends and in-citients people (abroad) against

morals is tosing triends and in-piluencing peole (abroad) against us. . . . It is only to be expected that the loss of integrity and sense of propriety by so many of our officialism should cause foreign-ers to reverse their previously held esteem for this nation and their admiration of its moral fiber."

True enough. Mr. Braden.
But it hasn't CAUSED US to turn against the kind of public men who lose their integrity and their sense of propriety in the scramble for power and dollars. That's the pity of it. W've gone right on voting for them, thus leather the scramble that they's ing then, to conclude that that's what we want.

There's a lot of talk about NEW LAWS to stop the "decline in official U.S. morais." If we, the recopie, would vote out Al.1. the immoral officials and VOTE IN

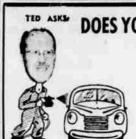


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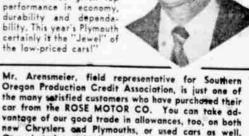
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