

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1935, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., office in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$18.00; six months, \$9.75; three months, \$5.25. By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$12.00; six months, \$6.75; three months, \$3.75. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$21.00; six months, \$11.50; three months, \$6.50.

STRATEGY OF FORCE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

General Ridgway, who suspended cease-fire talks at Kaesong, because the Reds brought armed troops into the neutral zone, is quoted as saying that the Chinese Communists, like their masters in the Kremlin, understand and respect force more than anything else.

The sooner our weak-kneed State department wakes up to the facts stated by the U. N. commander in the Far East, the quicker we will extricate ourselves from behind the eight ball.

We have been consistently bested by the Reds in political maneuvers. Although we have won military victories, we have lost diplomatic skirmishes.

Perhaps someone will think that we achieved a minor victory because Ridgway forced the Reds to apologize for the "accident" which broke off the parley. Armed soldiers marched by "mistake" through forbidden ground on their way to posts guarding the neutrality of the Kaesong area, the Reds explained.

Treachery, trickery and deceit are considered honorable in the Far East. If someone succeeds in outwitting another, he gains face. It is no loss of face if he doesn't succeed.

It is hard for us to understand the workings of the oriental mind, and for that reason we've lost much respect and prestige in the Far East where we've been outsmarted time and again.

People who have known nothing but oppression throughout their lives, yield their respect to the smartest and most powerful force. They have little understanding of behavior which fails to use force to the fullest extent, or try to deceive or trick the opposition. Had the Reds succeeded in marching their troops in and out of the neutral zone, it would have been a cute little trick. Although a minor incident, to our way of thinking, it would have added "face" to the Red position. To our minds the Reds lost face through failure, but the oriental mind overlooks failures.

Big Opportunity Lost

It is surprising how quickly the recent army statement, that we had the Korean struggle in the bag and then lost it, has been squelched. We were told that we had the Reds on the run but didn't follow up our advantage. The excuse was that we wanted to prepare the way for peace talks.

To the Oriental the man who has his enemy down and then fails to kick his teeth out is a sap. In this particular case the Western mind must agree. Here was an opportunity to show the force and power which gains respect in the Far East. Certainly no military decision stopped the U. N. forward drive. Ridgway, who shows his understanding of the situation, must have been ready to tear his hair out at the roots when ordered to put on the brakes.

Our State department fumbled the ball again. As a result we lowered ourselves in the esteem of our friends in the Far East. While we at home applaud Ridgway's firm stand in calling the Reds' petty little bluff at Kaesong, we have gained little by the incident, except that the Reds will be a little more cautious in the future, knowing that they can't get away with another nose-thumbing gesture.

Firmness Is Best Strategy

If we are to regain prestige and respect in the Far East, we must be firm and bold. We should listen to no settlement terms other than a free Korea, subjected to no outside pressure. If we agree to a settlement along the 38th parallel, or, in fact, to any line of demarcation in Korea, we revert to the original status which promoted the current struggle. About the only settlement by which we can gain face in the Orient is that of unconditional surrender achieved through military victory. Otherwise we'll have the stalemate predicted by General MacArthur.

The State department's policy of putting the brakes on our victory drive doubtless will cost us thousands of lives and billions of dollars in Korea, in addition to lowering esteem for the U. N. Our enemy has had time to rearm and reorganize the forces once demoralized by our attacks.

We hold little optimism concerning the talks now in progress. We've been outtalked too many times. If Ridgway is to win the debate now in progress, his best argument, in our opinion, would be an all-out offensive. The argument of force is one his opponents understand.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

those offices in the state of Kentucky isn't an issue of the first importance, I wouldn't know an issue if I met it on the street.

If, in a primary election to nominate candidates for all the important offices in the state, only one voter in four goes to the polls in Kentucky, I'll say it's NO WONDER THAT GOVERNMENT IN THIS NATION OF OURS IS GETTING ROTTEN.

You can't have good government unless the people are interested in getting good treatment.

In Maryland last fall, a Republican named Butler defeated a Democrat named Tydings for senator. It appears that Butler's campaign methods were distinctly on the rugged side. The senate has been looking into them, and a sub-committee made up of three Democrats and two Republicans has just condemned them UNANIMOUSLY (meaning that the two committee agreed with the three Democrats) as of a "despicable, back-street type, conducted in Butler's behalf by non-Maryland outsiders."

The sub-committee declines to recommend unseating of Senator Butler. Instead, it proposes "enactment of new legislation designed to halt such campaign practices."

I'd like to add by way of comment that such practices will end WHEN THOSE WHO USE THEM ARE INVARIABLY DEFEATED BY THE VOTERS.

But not until then. In a democracy, the moral levels of government can never rise above the moral levels of the voters. If, in the United States of America we have had government, it is because we, the voters, tolerate it.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Cancer Revealed After Suicide Of Scientist

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — A University of Michigan scientist who killed himself with snake venom because he couldn't face prosecution for a petty embezzlement suffered "continual pain" from cancer for years before his death.

Autopsy on the body of Dr. Macdonald H. Soule, 34, disclosed Sunday that he had cancer of the nose and since he, 12 years old had undergone several operations in a vain attempt to cure it.

Dr. Soule, a world-known authority on tropical diseases and head of Michigan's bacteriology for 16 years, was fired Friday after admitting he forged \$487.85 in expense vouchers.

"Black Ink---What's That?"



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By JAMES H. DUFF
United States Senator from Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON — This is a time of supreme danger for the United States. We are a marked nation because we are the last great road block standing between Russian ambition and Russian world domination.

At the end of World War II the United States had the greatest military force in the world. But for five years following the end of World War II we allowed our military might to disintegrate. We went to sleep on military matters. Meanwhile Russia secretly and

continuously built its power to new maximums.

Today the United States finds itself outmatched by Russia in military power and preparedness. When we compare what we have on hand with the tremendous battle-readiness of the Russian military establishment, we are weak.

It is estimated that Russia and its satellites at the present time have five and three-quarter million men, fully equipped and battle-ready, while only sixty days ago General Hershey, head of selective service in this country, made the statement that he was worried lest we would not be able to meet a quota of three and one-half million men—not at the end of 1951, but almost a year and a half away, at the end of 1952.

As a result of this disparity between Russian military power and our own, we are sitting on a volcano. We do not know when or where or under what circumstances an explosion may take place. Such an explosion could set off World War III. That decision is in the discretion of Russia, because Russia now has the initiative as a result of military superiority.

Everybody in America wants peace. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by another World War. The American people have the highest standards of living of any people in history. We enjoy civil and religious liberty unsurpassed in the world. We covet no other nation's lands or possessions. All the people of the United States want is to be let alone and for Russia to let all other nations alone to mind their own business.

The trouble is that by reason of Russia's present great preparedness, it will be Russia and not the United States that has the initiative in determining whether or not we can have peace.

One thing stands out clearly in the history of the last one-third century—the aggressor nations always strike at the unprepared. Our present situation, therefore, puts us, in America, in a position of great vulnerability because as a result of our unpreparedness Russia may decide to begin World War III, whereas it would not dare do so if it feared the power of an over-matching retaliation by the United States.

If a cease-fire is accomplished in Korea we will make a fatal mistake if we are lulled into a sense of false security and thereby lessen the drive back of our present defense efforts. On the other hand, if the war in Korea breaks out with new violence, we must redouble our efforts for preparedness because World War III then will be just around the corner.

Whatever happens in Korea, therefore, it is our job in America because a strong defense is the only assurance of peace in today's troubled world. Surely it will not

be necessary to repeat Pearl Harbor across America in order to arouse the American people to the seriousness of the crisis that confronts us.

Today's world is on fire. Here in the United States we are now in far grave danger than before either World War I or World War II. It required the sinking of the Lusitania to awaken us to our danger in World War I. The perfidious attack on Pearl Harbor was necessary to awaken us in World War II. In this atomic age we dare not risk the danger of an all-out attack by atomic bombs on the cities of this country before the scales drop from our eyes and allow us to see the danger which we face.

As we build the military power to prevent a successful attack by Russia against us, we must at the same time explore every conceivable avenue for peace.

Let us not forget that here in this magnificent America we have the responsibility of leadership for organizing a defense against war. But if we pursue paths leading to peace, we must make our attitude unmistakably clear that in doing so we will no longer tolerate any further aggression whatever by Russia.

Such a role by the United States will make our country a strong leader of free nations able to defend themselves against assault, and also wise enough to lead the way for peace for those who really want peace in today's troubled world.

If Russia really wants war, after we have provided the leadership necessary to give the world peace, then war it must be. Against the aroused spiritual force of the free world, the atheistic materialism of Russia cannot hope to prevail.

Every driver should have a sense of responsibility. He should realize that he is handling a very dangerous machine that has no sense. It does what he tells it to do with his hands and feet. A moment's carelessness, or a moment of too much speed at the wrong time and place and several people may die in a bad accident.

I think too many drivers imagine they are immune to accidents. They think that accidents are misfortunes that might happen to other people but never to them. To that class of drivers let me say, "Brother, don't be too sure; after all you're only human and you might make an error in judgment some time."

Eternal vigilance and alertness is the price of safety.

A. FRITZ
Dillard, Ore.

Pastor Leaves Beard Verdict To Congregation

SEATTLE — (AP) — Trinity Methodist church congregation will be asked to decide Sunday whether its pastor should take a three-week beard into the pulpit.

The Rev. George Poor will start Monday on a three-week Olympic park trip — without a razor. His Aug. 26 sermon will be on spiritual values of the Olympic mountains.

In response to suggestions that he retain the beard to provide "color" for his sermon, the Rev. Mr. Poor explained: "I wouldn't dare do that that on my own so I'm asking the congregation to decide."

Shirley Helwig Learning U.S. Agency Operation

WASHINGTON — The daughter of an Oregon pear grower is among 97 college students participating in an experiment in learning government agency operation in Washington this summer.

Shirley Helwig of Roseburg, daughter of Paul R. Helweg, has a temporary job working as a clerk-typist for the housing and home finance agency. While here, she is participating in a regular series of discussion programs for young people sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, under whose auspices she came to Washington.

Scrap MENDING BASKET

Music is truly a universal language that of a common ground for meeting. The other day a Salem friend wrote me that she has met other people with different musical tastes and get a broadening knowledge from them. I am learning to like Bach because of a Salem friend who has a German background. Because I wanted a Portland friend to be interested in classical music, I sent her one of my very favorites, the Beethoven Concerto in D. I was so pleased when she wrote me that she has played the record over and over and likes it very much. Now when I remember the lovely melodies in it I think of her enjoyment, too.

Barbara Moberg's letter had much about music in it because she had sat down to ask me if I happened to have an essay, "A Step Towards Appreciation," and if so, would I send her the clipping? I didn't, so I shared her interesting letter with another musical friend, Dorothy Randall, Mrs. R. F. in Drain, thinking she might still have the issue. She did. And in a note with it wrote:

"I learned to appreciate Bach after a very fine, understanding teacher told me that Bach composed much of his music with his studio full of little children at their ordinary play, because he loved children so much. Bach seemed so much more real and human to me then, and this sense of appreciation for a great musical artist has been passed on to others and accepted. . . . Sometimes if I takes such little things to teach us genuine appreciation."

I shall share that with my Salem friend who also wrote, in her request for the clipping: — "One of the many pleasant things I remember about my father is that in his seventies he gained an enjoyment and appreciation of symphonic music by listening to the radio. In his later years, when he was an invalid, I never had to think to turn on a good musical program for he knew them all and would turn them on himself when the time came."

"The queer thing was that he couldn't carry a tune himself, but could remember and enjoy them. This was always hard for me, and for my mother, to understand. Everyone in her family could sing or play, and I could play the piano when I was five years old. My mother knew so many old Negro spirituals and folk songs, and now I regret that I did not make her write them down as many of them I have heard no one else sing."

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Local News

Visiting Here — Mrs. Norma Machee of Cottage Grove is in Olalla visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Byrn for a few days. Also visiting are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Overstreet and their two daughters of Ilwaco, Wash. Mrs. Overstreet is formerly of Olalla and Mr. Overstreet is employed by the Ilwaco Power company.

Visit At Murray Home — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Egger left Monday night for their home in Portland, following a visit in Roseburg with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murray, and family. Also guests over the weekend of the Murrys were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McKensy of Los Angeles, who had been on a vacation to points north and stopped over here enroute back to their home.

Visit Here — Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Miller of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham of Tigard; Mrs. Emma Fletcher and Mrs. Marguerite Hildreth of Portland, spent last weekend visiting Judge and Mrs. Carl E. Wimberly. They came to Roseburg to attend the reception given by the Roseburg Chapter, No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, for Mrs. Wimberly, Grand associate matron of Oregon.

At Purdy Home — Mrs. Mary L. March of Bowling Green, Ohio, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purdy and children, Roseburg. Mrs. March is Mrs. Purdy's mother. She celebrated her 79th birthday last Saturday, when her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. March of San Francisco arrived at the Purdy home. They stayed over the weekend. On Wednesday, Miss Esther March and Miss Bernice Kiffer, from Ohio, will travel to the Purdy home and will accompany Mrs. March back to Bowling Green. From Ashland, Ohio, Bill Patton will be a guest at the Purdy home sometime next week. Patton was a former track star under Mr. Purdy, who is an athletic coach at Roseburg Senior high school.

McDermotts Home — Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McDermott have returned to their home on South Kane street, Roseburg. Mr. McDermott and his brother-in-law, Edward P. Burke, of Portland went by train from Portland to Chicago to attend to business, after which Mr. McDermott picked up a new car at Lansing, Mich., and drove to Memphis, Tenn., to join Mrs. McDermott, who arrived there by plane from Portland. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott then went to Orleans to spend a few days and stopped in Baton Rouge, La., and Houston and El Paso, Tex., after which they went to Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas and Reno, Nev. They report excellent weather and a most enjoyable trip. Mr. McDermott is distributor for the Tide-water - Associated Oil company here. During their absence, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Casey, stayed at the Desbains home.

Spent Weekend in Albany — Mr. and Mrs. Darley Ware, Roseburg, spent the weekend in Albany on a pleasure trip.

Enjoy Weekend — Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Twoby of Roseburg spent the weekend in Brookings and Crescent City, Calif.

Return From Bend — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Betts of Winchester street, Roseburg, spent the weekend in Bend on business.

Visits Cousin — Mr. Mary Van Dyne of Roseburg has been spending the last few days in Grants Pass visiting her cousin.

Back To Work — "Chuck" Gibson returned to his work at the News-Review Monday, following a two weeks vacation.

To Lake Tahoe — Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patterson and daughter, Lois of Roseburg left Saturday for a ten-day vacation at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Visiting in Washington — Mrs. Don Allen of Big Camas Ranger station is visiting in Everett, Wash., with her sister, Mrs. Lester Murphy, and family.

Here From Piedmont — Mrs. R. A. Alexander of Piedmont, Calif., is in Roseburg visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Roberts and Miss Ruth Swinney.

To Coast — Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newland and their daughter, Marcia, spent last weekend at the coast. They stayed at Deane's Oceanside lodge near Waldport.

Visitors Leave — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henderson have returned to their home in Eagle Point, following a three-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Gosnell on Portland street.

Returns Home — Adrian Fisher of Roseburg has returned to his home after a three-week stay in the Veterans hospital in Portland. He suffered a broken vertebra and is now recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Thompson Visits — Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chet Thompson of 1444 Riverside drive, Roseburg is Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Jennie R. Thompson of Medford.

At Coast — Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Chapman and their children; Judd and Evangeline, of Roseburg are expected home Wednesday, after spending a week at the coast, vacationing.

To Bandon — Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tozer and daughter, Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parr, all of Roseburg, went to Bandon for the weekend. They returned Sunday evening.

Visits at McAlvin Home — Miss Viola Eisenbach, Marion county health nurse, Salem, has left for San Francisco on her vacation, following a stop in Roseburg to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlvin.

At Cummins Home — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummins and son, Dan, of Los Angeles are in Roseburg to spend a week visiting Mr. Cummins' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cummins, and family on Reservoir avenue.

Home From Portland — Mrs. Roy Sedell and Mrs. Fred Stever are back at their homes in Roseburg, following a trip to Portland to enjoy a few days. Mrs. Sedell

Drivers Not Immune To Accidents, Reminder

Dillard — I have heard and read a great deal about traffic and traffic law violators, etc., and I would like to add a few ideas of my own to the general uproar.

Every driver should have a sense of responsibility. He should realize that he is handling a very dangerous machine that has no sense. It does what he tells it to do with his hands and feet. A moment's carelessness, or a moment of too much speed at the wrong time and place and several people may die in a bad accident.

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