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WELCOME BACK, MAC!

By Charles V. Stanton

General MacArthur has made his bid to return to the public limelight. It is a tribute to Eisenhower's tolerance that he has opened the way for MacArthur to regain a useful place in the country's service.

Insofar as MacArthur's solution to the Korean War is concerned, we doubt he can offer anything not already under consideration by the military, although his knowledge of Eastern affairs will be of value. Certainly every avenue to victory has been explored. The military, however, has been handcuffed in putting plans into execution. MacArthur had the war virtually won but was prevented by a politically-minded State Department from pressing his victory drive. Again we had the Reds beaten and the State Department called off the offensive long enough to permit the Communies to reorganize while engaging in phony peace talks.

Eisenhower's record as a military strategist is as great as that of MacArthur's. The military advice already at his command is ample for the situation. Yet he is willing to invite MacArthur into consultation and to hear his opinions.

MacArthur was Ike's political opponent. He went out on the limb for Senator Taft. It was extremely unfortunate that he did not place himself on Eisenhower's side after Ike had gained the nomination. It appeared that his failure to lend his tremendous influence to the party would relegate him to the sidelines.

But, judging from Ike's actions and appointments, he is harboring no campaign grudges. He is willing to let bygones be bygones and to surround himself with the most capable aides and advisers regardless of political acts and opinions.

So MacArthur is to be given another opportunity to be of service and to parade again before the footlights of the public stage he loves so well.

We're glad Ike has shown himself big enough to forgive "Mac's" affront and has generously extended the hand of friendship.

We need MacArthur. He holds the admiration and respect of the American people.

SUTHERLIN CONSIDERS COST OF PROGRESS

Residents of Sutherlin are giving consideration to an item of around a half-million dollars as plans are advanced for a sewerage system. A special bond election is in prospect in the near future.

Collection and treatment of sewage from approximately 800 homes is a costly procedure. A bond issue of the size required for the job is an extremely heavy load for the community.

We anticipate, however, that a favorable decision will be made by the voters.

Aside from the fact that the municipality is under pressure from the State Sanitary Authority, residents of Sutherlin have shown, from the inception of the townsite, a very progressive spirit. Sutherlin once had the highest tax rate in the county because it insisted upon bonding itself to provide schools and municipal improvements. It was one of the first communities to benefit from the timber boom, a fact which may be partially explained by its demonstrated civic spirit. It has grown by leaps and bounds. It has reached a point requiring improved sanitary conditions. Existing congestion is extremely hazardous, leading to danger of a high incidence of filth-generated diseases. The situation is complicated by recurrent flooding of low areas.

Douglas County's boom growth has imposed heavy financial burdens upon every community. But we have a right to be exceedingly proud of the spirit with which every section has accepted the challenge of progress.

Scraps From the



MENDING BASKET
Vidnett Martin - P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

"What would you do if you bought a book, under the mistaken impression it was one you wished to have in your home, and then found it was so sexy, so revoltingly, unnecessarily explicit in certain details, that you just didn't want it around?"

I wish some of the readers would answer this question, which a recent visitor put to me. Incidentally, she burned up her book. "Just like burning the money but that was better than having the thing around!"

As we chatted I was reminded of several instances where an honest, plain-spoken objection to a piece of printed material had brought results. Too often we let slide the opportunity to put the objection to the one most interested—the publisher, or the advertiser, or the sponsor. They have money invested. They ARE interested in the reaction of the public. And advertisers, for instance, think of a "ten per cent return" as very good—or they did in the days when I was taking a pretty stiff course in that subject! So if some of the tangible "returns" are in the form of a courteous, really constructive desire to voice an opinion, even though a definitely negative opinion, it will be of value. Telling one's neighbor, or the women in one's favorite organization isn't as effective.

A great many advertisers nowadays have a "money back" clause, too. It does give one confidence! I sent for a book the other day which included that phrase. I didn't think to ask my caller—but there, she had burned the book, and couldn't return it. Well, I'd still write, if I were she! Many years ago a large manufacturing company had a full page advertisement in a leading magazine. The caption, under the love-

Grandma Tosses Child To Safety From Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP) Eighteen-month-old Darlene Daugherty was trapped in a burning third-floor apartment with her grandmother. But Granny—63-year-old Mrs. Mary McEvoy—wasn't sitting around waiting to be rescued. She tossed little Darlene across an alleyway into the arms of Mrs. John A. Paul standing on a porch five feet below the roof of her three-story home.

Shortly afterward firemen climbed into the apartment to rescue Mrs. McEvoy and Mrs. Clara Ferguson, a second floor tenant who had fled upstairs as the flames gushed upward.

COLLEGE LOANS REPAYED
URBANA, Ill. (AP) The University of Illinois has loaned more than two million dollars in student loans in the last 53 years and only one-twoths of 1 per cent has been uncollectible, reports C. C. DeLong, university bursar. Since 1899 the university loss on loans has amounted to only \$4,953. Now available for student loans is \$533,941. New loans amounted to \$259,361 last year, DeLong said.

That Season's Here Again, Folks



SOLDIER'S SOLDIER—Sgt. Louis Misseri, (right) of Tunis, French North Africa, receives the Distinguished Service Cross, the U. S. Army's second highest award for valor, from Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of 8th Army in Korea. The French sergeant, a squad leader of French battalion attached to the U. S. 2nd Infantry Division, has already won the American Silver Star, the French Croix de Guerre with nine citations and the American Purple Heart with three citations. He has fought in Italy, Germany, France, Indo-China and Korea. As a French Army paratrooper, he made 10 jumps in Indo-China.



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WASHINGTON—I am slightly misty-eyed at the imminent departure of Secretary of State Dean Acheson from office, and therefore hark back to an apologetic explanation of his own failures that appeared in the Washington Evening Star of July 30, 1950.

This is two years and more prior to the gross disclosures by a federal grand jury and a Senate subcommittee on December 3, 1952, that the State Department, under his direction, had loaded the United Nations with a collection of Soviet agents, Communists, perverts and convicted criminals.

Mr. Acheson will remain famous in my memory as the man who said we can do nothing about the Communist conquest of China until the "dust settles." He occupies another intellectual niche in world diplomacy for having notified the Soviet Union that South Korea was outside the province of our military interest, and also for the more grievous blunder of having tried to save America in his fashion by telling the United Nations we would not "walk out" if it insisted on recognizing Communist China. I quote:

"As long as Communists hold a gun we must oppose that (recognition) move. We have so told the U. N. We have added, however, THAT WE WILL NOT WALK OUT OVER A U. N. DECISION AND HAVE SAID THAT WE DO NOT CONSIDER THE SEATING OF PERMANENT MEMBER DELEGATIONS AS A QUESTION SUBJECT TO ANY ONE'S VETO."

When we wonder about the climate in the State Department that over the years has permitted officials to justify a reasoning that encourage spies and disloyal American Communists to leave there and journey to the United Nations, there is this Achesonism to dwell upon:

"Our Far Eastern policy evolved consistently over a period of years. I worked on it as assistant and undersecretary between 1941 and 1947. When I became secretary I assumed the work of my two immediate predecessors. Acheson's two immediate predecessors were Secretaries Byrnes and Marshall. Byrnes cannot be blamed for anything Acheson has done. He quit in disgust because President Truman made him do

Don't Consume Field Mushroom Expert Warns

A warning to Oregonians to watch what they're eating in the way of "mushrooms" this fall has been voiced by Oregon State College plant pathologist.

While some field-gathered mushrooms are a delicacy served on an special dishes others will produce severe stomach upset and may even result in death, they caution.

The mushrooms are starting to make their annual appearance in Oregon with the coming of the fall rains. The plants, which are really fleshy fungi, can be found in lawns, meadows, along creek beds and in grassy woodlands.

Edible plants are popularly referred to as mushrooms; the poisonous ones as toadstools. Telling one from another, however, is a job for an expert.

"There is no test, method or way for distinguishing edible from poisonous species," H. J. O'Reilly, extension plant pathologist emphasizes. "One must be able to recognize the species by its plant characteristics to be sure."

The common notion that a silver spoon or coin will tarnish if cooked with poisonous fungi is 100 percent wrong, O'Reilly says. So is the belief that the cap of an edible mushroom will peel readily while that of a poisonous one will not. It isn't safe either to assume that plants being eaten by insects and animals are suitable for human consumption.

O'Reilly explains that more than 70 different species of mushrooms cause symptoms of poisoning. The most dangerous of the group in Oregon is the Death Cup, which is found in woods and cultivated land.

In appearance, the Death Cup ranges from white or lemon color to olive or brown. Beneath the cap, the gills are white and at the base of the stem is a cup-like structure called the volva.

Also common in Oregon and poisonous in nature is the fly Amanita. It is distinguished by its orange cup covered with scales together with a volva at the base.

"When in doubt, I don't eat them" is the recommendation. Anyone wishing help with identification may send samples to O'Reilly's office at OSC. Four or five plants—including the roots—are needed for the identification.

art Service, Owen Lattimore, Philip Jessup, Amerasia Magazine and its editor, Philip Jaffer, the Institute of Pacific Relations, with Frederick V. Field and his coterie of long-time Communists—those are the purveyors of "friendly advice" to Chiang Kai-shek on which Acheson's record is built.

Russia is never blamed for capturing China—only our ally in China gets the boot. This is the record of our retiring secretary of state and the philosophy of patriotism on which the memory of failure in diplomacy has been built for 20 years.

I dry my eyes for Mr. Acheson. May we never see the likes of him in office again.

That's Acheson, our retiring secretary of state, speaking about our only ally in Asia during World War II and our only one today. Let's go back a line or two. Acheson says Chiang Kai-shek refused all friendly advice.

I'll tell you how friendly it was. John Carter Vincent, John Ste-

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

terest in my views concerning solution of the problems involved in the Korean war and the Far East. This is especially so because, despite my intimate personal and professional connection and well known concern therewith, this is the first time that the slightest official interest in my counsel has been evidenced since my return.

"A failure of policy there might doom indefinitely the progress of civilization. A successful solution, on the other hand, might well become the key to peace in the world."

"You know, without my saying, that my service is, as it always has been, entirely at the disposition of our country. My best to you, Ike. As always."

"MACARTHUR."

I suppose you must have noticed that for months the busybodies, the LITTLE souls, the he-gossips, the stirrer-uppers of ticky, nasty little tales have been blowing their tinny little trumpets about the supposed feud between General Eisenhower and General MacArthur.

If you'd read those messages carefully, thoughtfully and prayerfully, you must come to the conclusion that there isn't a word of truth in these contemptible tales and never was a word of truth in them.

GREAT AMERICANS are GREAT AMERICANS. When their country's future is at stake, they WORK TOGETHER, shoulder to shoulder, each giving his best, for their country's welfare.

I reckon you must also have noted that these same gabblers of gossip have been whispering persistently in all the dark corners that General Eisenhower and Senator Taft are and have been implacable enemies, ready to spring at each other's throats at any and every favorable opportunity.

Events from day to day are making it plain that it ISN'T SO. General Eisenhower and Senator Taft doubtless differ in certain of their views. But they are GREAT AMERICANS. It is becoming clear that such differences of viewpoint as may exist will not prevent them from WORKING TOGETHER for their country's good.

About a century ago, Josiah Gilbert Holland penned these trenchant lines:

God give us MEN! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office can not buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue

And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking.

It is beginning to look like God has heeded Holland's impassioned prayer and is GIVING us that kind of men. If so, our Country's future is SECURE.

Exhaust Gas Is Blamed In Crash

Exhaust gas was blamed Saturday for an accident in which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moon of Glendale, and their teen-age daughter, Velda, went off the road, into a ditch, and finally crashed into a culvert along Highway 99, about 10 miles north of Grants Pass. Taken by ambulance to the Josephine Hospital in Grants Pass, Mr. Moon and Velda were treated for bruises and lacerations, and Mrs. Moon, more severely bruised, was treated for shock and hospitalized until Tuesday.

The Moons were returning from a business visit to Grants Pass at about 3 p.m. Saturday when, without previous unusual symptoms of sleepiness, the driver and both his passengers went to sleep. Mr. Moon did not awaken until he had crossed the road to the opposite driving lane, traveled about a block and a half along the shoulder of the road, into a ditch, and finally, about ten feet farther on, stopped abruptly when the car hit a culvert. His daughter, awakening before the car entered the ditch, tried without success to arouse her father. It was believed that the car was traveling at about 30 miles per hour, and a witness reported it was obvious that something was wrong well ahead of the accident. Damage to the car was severe but Mr. Moon reported that the automobile is being repaired and that the loss is covered by insurance.

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Fire Department To Give Treats

By MRS. G. B. FOX
The Glendale Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring this year's Community Christmas treat, with Santa appearing at the Glendale Auditorium on the evening of Dec. 22 with treats for every youngster. In the past, the visit of Santa Claus has been scheduled to occur under the big evergreen on Main Street, "weather permitting," but it was decided that this year, since the weather often does "not permit," the event would be definitely held in the Auditorium and eliminate the uncertainty.

Visit in Portland
Mrs. Howard Johnson of Cow Creek was in Portland last weekend, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ed Schlermeister of Roseburg, to visit with their brother, Eugene King of Siletz, who is critically ill in the Veterans Hospital there.
Mrs. Shirley Jaeger underwent minor surgery in Glendale Dec. 3. Perry Pearce, 5th grade, skinned his face and bruised the end of his nose Tuesday when he fell off the merry-go-round at the Glendale School.

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