

OREGON *Daily* EMERALD

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Knowing What We Want . . .

How much control do you think the Allies should exercise over governments in liberated countries? Do you think an international security organization should be set up to start functioning before the war is ended? Why? Do you believe our own government should keep hands off business or should have a large measure of control; or do you sit on the fence in between these two ideas? Are you sure that is what you REALLY believe? Go ahead, sputter. Say it is nobody's business what you think. Say weighty problems such as security organization are entirely up to the political leaders—that your ideas on the subject are neither desired nor welcomed.

But while you are hiding behind that attitude, it might be well to remember that after all the individual is the basis of a democracy. The ideas and beliefs of each person when put together and coordinated with other points of view, become the policy of our government. We are not Nazis or fascists and we have not been taught to believe that only the leader knows what is best for us. On the contrary, we have been taught to think for ourselves.

On the other hand, do you actually have definite views on the type of government you wish? Think, now—how about socialized medicine, subsidies to shipping and industry, tariffs, amount of power to be given to an international organization, control of "service" industries by the government. What do you actually believe is the policy you would like to see our government follow? To put it down to even finer terms—what sort of a society do you want to live in? Are you sure? Chances are that when you get right down to it, you haven't decided yet.

It is time to take out our ideals, dust them off and decide which should be discarded and which are worth keeping. In connection with it, that word has fallen into a somewhat odoriferous connection. It is only when the individuals settle on the direction they wish their government to follow that a democratic government can have the consistent policy we have been howling for.

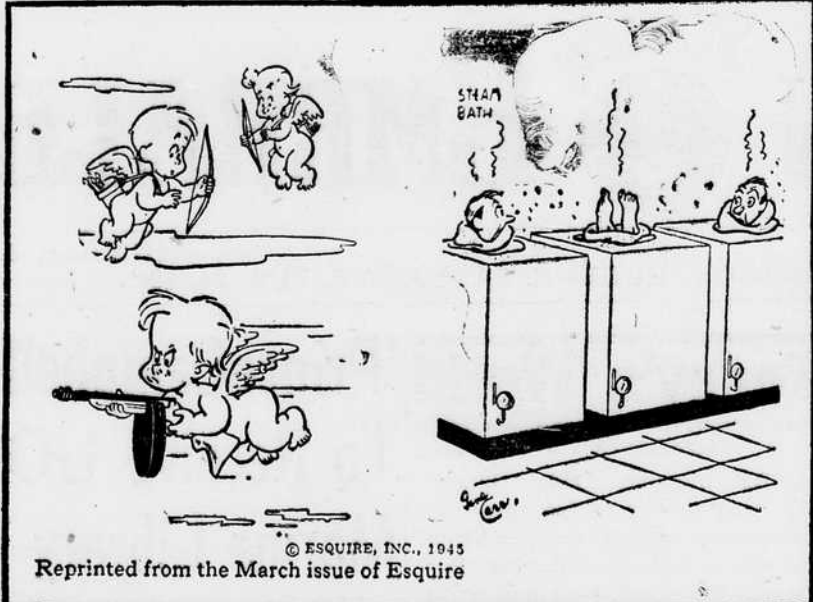
"Power Politics" In Play . . .

The principles upon which the average American is educated provide perhaps the fundamental cause for the narrow and somewhat naive attitude which he assumes toward any discussion concerning international politics. He has been taught that democracy is primarily "idealistic,"—that it does not recognize the use of "force" in settling international disputes and that a "hands-off" policy is the best means toward an over-all international security.

The main trouble with the American's conception of foreign policies is that he still thinks "power" is evil in itself. It represents force in his mind and no matter what the purpose is in connection with it that word has fallen into a somewhat odoriferous reputation. The fact that every system of government and law rests upon that basis—force—as a means of punishment for non-observance, does not occur to this individual. Neither does he realize when the time for vague abstractions ends and the time for specific details and for definite policies begins.

That time has already passed for this nation. It passed at the last conference of the Big Three when Mr. Roosevelt, instead of withdrawing from events which might infringe on the textbook definition of the use of "democracy," committed himself and the nation to a definite participation in the shaping of events to our liking. The time for "power politics" has come for this nation because the other nations concerned have openly employed such principles. One "innocent" among the wolves will surely perish.

Power politics is not bad in itself. Whether or not it is bad depends upon the end the power serves. The only intelligent procedure to follow is to channel the individual power politics of the nations into a central pool of responsibility which can be exercised to insure a durable peace. It is up to us to decide whether we will withdraw our influence from Central Europe and leave it to the forces already raging there or whether we will employ it towards an adequate and constructive goal—the insuring of a durable peace.



Reprinted from the March issue of Esquire

Air Alert

By SHUBERT FENDRICK
Greer Garson and Cary Grant will star in the Lux Radio theater production of "Bedtime Story" Monday from 6 to 7 over CBS. "Bedtime Story" concerns the hectic married life of two of the show-world's top names, an actress and her playwright-husband. Complications occur, and the story becomes a hilarious comedy.

Baby Snooks goes to the circus with Daddy while Jerry Dingle, postman, dreams that he is the world's greatest circus tycoon—a member of Barnum and Dingle. This all happens to "Toasties Time" Sunday over CBS from 7:30 to 8.

Ty Cobb, one of baseball's immortals, will be interviewed on Mutual's Sports Parade today from 2 to 2:30. Honus Wagner, infielder of yesteryear's Pittsburgh's Pirates, will also be on the show.

William Bendix, as Riley, is expelled from night school for cheating in an examination in The Life of Riley over the Blue on Sunday from 7 to 7:30. Of course it all comes out right in the end, and Riley regains his lost honor.

Is your cat in a can of varnish that has hardened atop the Mount Washington observatory? That's just a sample of the problems that beset the "Handy Man" in his Mutual broadcasts Monday through Friday from 2 to 2:15. Maybe he can get us some cigarettes?

Berlin will be the topic discussed by Commander Scott on Romance of the Highway tomorrow morning over Mutual from 10:15 to 10:30. He has probably decided to talk about it now, because it won't be around much longer.

Jane Wyatt is starring in an original romantic drama being produced on the CBS Theater of Days from 9 to 9:30 this morning. Or did you get up too late to hear it?

Share the meat, Save the fuel, Spare the heat, If you're feelin' cool, Honey, let's be patriotic, Don't beef—SHARE THE MEAT! Written by Jack Kirkwood, Don Reid, and Henry Tobias of the CBS Jack Kirkwood show, Share the Meat will be the official song of the OPA meat conservation campaign.

the great plains. This serial features southern Oregon in the vicinity of Jacksonville in 1854.

The only trouble about being able to read women like a book is that you're likely to lose your place.

IF A BUDDY MEET A BUDDY-

By JEANNE WILTSHIRE
Visitor on the campus this week was Jim Ticker, seaman 2/c, Emerald sports editor fall term of this year. Good to see you back!

Second Lt. Oglesby Young, former vice president of the student body and president of Alpha Tau Omega, recently was awarded the Bronze star for meritorious service in combat on the fifth army front in Italy. Lt. Young, aide to the assistant commander of the 92nd "Buffalo" infantry division, was designated as division staff officer to observe the launching of a raid by a battalion during the course of a battle.

In checking the plan at the assembly area, he noted many improvements that could be made in order to insure the successful outcome of the operations. His prompt report on the action proved of value to the division staff sections. During the course of action, Lt. Young evacuated a soldier whom he found lying partly in water, wounded by mortar fire.

McAllister Promoted
Sgt. Stuart McAllister, former student, has recently been promoted to his present rank and also assigned to the oldest heavy bombardment group in the Mediterranean theater of operations. Radio-gunner on a 15th air force Flying Fortress, he enlisted in the army in the summer of 1942, and was graduated from the radio operator's school at Sioux Falls, S.D., and the aerial gunnery school at Yuma, Ariz.

The organization to which he has been assigned has flown more than 400 combat missions and has been awarded the distinguished unit citation. This group flew the first high altitude daylight bombing mission over Europe.

An oak leaf cluster to his air medal has been awarded to Second Lt. John Sullivan, former student, for meritorious achievement while participating in bombing attacks against the military and industrial targets in the Reich and enemy installations in the path of the Allied armies in Western Europe.

Sullivan Co-Pilots Fortress
Lt. Sullivan, 23, is a co-pilot on an eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress in the 385th bombardment group. He received his pilots' wings at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, in April, 1944.

Among latest arrivals at a veteran Mitchell 5-25 group is Flight Officer Thomas Brock, former student and member of Sigma Nu. He will serve as pilot with his medium bomber unit that has given aerial support to six amphibious landings in the Mediterranean area in 22 months combat operation. Flight Officer Brock was given his commission and wings in August, 1944.

More Protection Given

(Continued from page two)
to the office of the president asking for more protection and signed by a cross-section of women students, may have helped speed the action.

Campus Still Perking

(Continued from page one)
schools; no other system is democratic.

Ernie Haycox expressed the belief that lobbying by the students would not serve their ends as well as action by their parents. Students interested in the passage of the Ellis bill now before the legislature should inform adults in their communities of their opinions in regard to the legislation and urge the voters to contact their representatives.

New Novel Underway

A new novel, the title of which has not been ascertained, is brewing in the prolific mind of Mr. Haycox. The novel has been underway since September, 1944, and the author expects to complete it within two months. This book is set in Portland during 1863, the days of steamboating on the Columbia river, when gold prospectors and fortune hunters swept through Oregon in a steady stream of colorful characters.

"Canyon Passage," Haycox' serial story currently being featured in the Saturday Evening Post is another of his works which was inspired by the "wild and woolly" days when the west was young and the thundering hoofbeats of fast-moving horses swept across

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