

Red Communist Troops Bulge Out

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From the Wires of Assassinated Press

Red Communist Bolshevik troops, reportedly representing Soviet Russia, expanded on a bridge head next to the Ohdang River on the southern Co-rean front Sunday, despite a powerful surge of American Boy Scout regiments, armed with willow sticks.

Cause of the Red expansion, said Meow Say Sung, commander of the Chinese China command, was the diet of rice and water being fed to the Red troops.

General Lungless D'Arthur, commander of the U.N. troops, said he felt that the American boys would be home by XXXX Memorial Day. He added, "This is a big new war. Ain't it exciting?"

Meanwhile, Private D'Arthur was reported to have been recalled from his Far Gone command by Untied States President Hurry S. Falseman. The recall message was said to have stated, "We don't want you around anymore, so there. You can go anywhere you want; I don't care."

When asked if this message were sent to D'Arthur, Falseman said, "None of your damn business."

Bolivia Overthrew Its President . . .

. . . in two of three falls in the weekly wrestling matches held at Washington Plaza every year. Oscar Bolivia, a slight underdog for Saturday's match, won the first fall over Its President, a Mongolian Polar Bear; lost the second, but came back to win the third with a bawdy block.

New Yorkers Will Have to Learn to Walk . . .

. . . if they have not already done so. American Conglomeration of Labor Pains struck 60 commercial buildings Sunday, paralyzing the jaitor, but the buildings still stood.

One of the New Yorkers, a 6-month old corporation president who has not yet learned to walk, told ACLP president John John "Drop Dead." He did.

A \$50,172, 481 Cut . . .

. . . was received by Bill Sparrow, national mountain climber, while climbing a high peak in the Ulps. The injury was sustained when he caught his finger on a hunk of moss. "Ooh, help me," he manfully stated.

Dr. Horace Fishline, called in to treat the cut, said the reason for the low cost was the new facilities now available to medical sinus—leeches, witchcraft, and amputation.

Unknown members of the medical profession said that if anyone could help Sparrow, Fishline could. Asked if this were true, Dr. Fishline said modestly, "You damn well betcha."

President Falseman Asked Congress . . .

. . . what time is was Saturday. Congressional spokesman Sane Source, chairman of the Committee for Promotion of Crime, refused to reveal the information, fearing a political move by the President.

Sinator Source, once a graduate assistant at the Oregon Low School, said that Congrous must maintain secrecy from Falseman, who he reverently called "that asinine fool."

Falseman, when asked by reporters for his reaction to the rebuff, said graciously, "Shut up."

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'America Is in Grave Danger . . .

. . . of putting ourselves in a position which will cause us to lose the next world war if we do not provide General Liasonflower with enough latrines," Sinator Rober A. Tuft (R.-Ohio) said Sunday.

Tuft's exact words were, "America is in grave danger of putting ourselves in a position which will cause us to lose the next world war if we do not provide General Liasonflower with enough latrines."

Tuft's statement was obviously a caustic denial of the policy set down by President Falseman, who has repeatedly urged thrift in the latrines-to-Europe program. "Let 'em dig for what they get," Falseman has often said.

Falseman, in a press conference called to discuss the Tuft statement, told reporters, "Shut up."

The Russians Have Taken a Step . . .

. . . in Yugoslavia, charged Yugoslav Prime Minister Marsha Tonto. Tonto told XXXXXX reporters for Sesspool, Yugoslav newspaper, that Jo Stoline, Soviet peach cobbler, XXXX asserted that the Russians in Yugoslavia were student statues.

"Statues, however, cannot walk," Tonto complained, "and Russians have definitely taken a step in my country."

Stoline, contacted in the Gremlin, said, "That's a crock."

European Diplomats Are Tighter . . .

. . . controlled by their governments than are those of the Untied States," said Sanctuary of State Atchison Topeka. "We in this great nation should be prude of our freedom."

President Falseman agreed with Topeka's statement. Said Falseman, "You expect me to say something funny, don't you. Well, I won't. I'm not so sure Topeka knows what he is talking about." Falseman added that he was going to go a broad to find out for himself if Topeka were telling the truth.

Asked by reporters if any action would be taken against Topeka if he were prone to lie, Falseman said, "No, not anything in particular, other than he will be drawn and quartered." Falseman added that anyone can disagree with the President without and repercussions.

Students Who Want to Take the Draft . . .

. . . deferment test are just out of luck, said Minor General Lois Milky Way, seductive service director.

Way added, "The test was designed for my 19-year son Flya, who is attending John and Marsha College in Virginia, and who just hates to be a conscientious objector like his father was in the last war. He already passed the test, so there is no use continuing it any longer."

Flya Way, when contacted by 500 draft-eligible college students, said, "Shut up."

Nasy Newshound

Writer Finds Opinions on World Vary

by Wally McTwain

Because of the chaotic condition of the world, its importance to members of the human race and teachers too, and because expert opinion has no substitute in the settlement of the important issues of the day, the policy making, higher-ups of the Emerald staff determined to obtain a cross section of student opinion on the condition of the world today.

The question asked: "What do you think of the world situation today?"

Leopold Tagmount: "The confused condition of the world today is due to the utter lack of any semblance of order. The proximity with which I am able to approach the situation renders me with a distinct advantage in analysing the abstract elements that form the foundation of the crumbling structure that today is of concern to men in the highest reaches of society as well as to those groveling in the lower stratisphere of human depraviay, and it is with this in mind . . ." "Excuse me for interrupting you but I have just had an accident—my right arch just gave way."

Marjory Flatrack: "You think you've got troubles. Listen Buster, I just broke a finger nail. I'm in no mode for a tussel with you."

(Ed. note. Whether the reporter restricted his question to that specified is doubtful, yet he is a well meaning lad.)

Amos Fangschleister: "Its all Terry Human's fault. lb 1/2 @ Z 1/2

Lucky Lucilbaana (visiting dignitary on the campus): "What situation?"

Fanny Pineh: "I not in favor of the idea."

Phillip Morris: "Why don't you mind your own business."
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Butting In...

On KWAX

- 5:00 Piano Moods
- 5:10 Contrabasson Moods
- 5:25 Here's Oscar
- 5:30 So who gives a natural goshdarn?
- 5:35 10 minutes of silence for those without FM sets
- 5:45 2 hours of silence for those who do have FM sets
- 7:45 Through the Book shelves
- 8:00 Practical Firstaid for those who injured themselves
- 8:15 Sports Shorts
- 8:30 Jockey Shorts
- 8:45 Anything Goes
- 9:00 Anything?
- 9:15 To the woods
- 9:30 Music to go to bed by
- 9:45 Music by Khachiturian
- 10:15 Music to get up and go home by.

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There are 45 calories in half of a small grape. Isn't this interesting?

Gal Editor Shocked



ANITA HOLMES, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, wears sackcloth and ashes after discovering that three sororities wish to rush her.

Living-in Plan

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Aiken in his well-modulated voice, "I want my boys to be eligible for the varsity by the time they're sophomores. I'm afraid they'll never make it."

Oh Boy

Most of the upper-classmen contacted were glum.

"Why in blazes didn't they start this plan before now," snarled a junior. "It's rank discrimination. I'm going to flunk out and start over again."

High school seniors throughout the state indicated they thought the new plan very satisfactory.

"Gee," said one Eugene High senior, "I sure hope the Army lets me have at least one year more. Then I won't care what happens to me."

The faculty members had little to say about the proposed plan.

Lesch Approves

Dr. Lesch, who occasionally teaches Shakespeare, glared at the Emerald reporter and roared in his best classroom voice:

"Of course I approve the plan. It's the first sensible thing the student body or the administration has done for twenty-three years—since they hired me. Now by the time I get these worldly-wise sophomores in my Shakespeare classes, they'll have enough sense to know what I'm talking about."

Bouncin indicated the plan's details will have to be worked out within the next week so it can be presented to the Executive Council for a vote.

"It will pass unanimously," he asserted.

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January February March? No, but April May.

Looking Back

- 50 years ago today...it was May 21, 1901.
 - 25 years ago today...it was May 21, 1926.
 - 10 years ago today...it was May 21, 1941.
 - 1 year ago today...it was May 21, 1950.
- WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

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