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WHY STOP AT 38th PARALLEL?

To stop at the 38th parallel in Korea by the United Nations armed forces, to the average American, would be like admitting defeat to Soviet Russia, who invoked the war in the first place.

How long will it take the politicians of American to learn how incompetent they are in obtaining peace through appeasement? After two world wars and the Korean incident (as many would like to call it) American politics seems to be of the opinion that the American dollar can buy anything—satisfy the world.

For the Pilot to place the responsibility and blame for this affair is only an opinion of an individual, but it seems certain now that America's apathy to military men's opinions should stop.

Appeasing Russia is as foolish as trying to pet a rattlesnake. One would be foolish to try. The 38th parallel, if the Pilot could be heeded, would serve only as a starting block for the dash northward to free Korea, and set up an indipendent republic. Persuasion on Russia might come easier if America would show some backbone and demand withdrawal from the over-run nations which she has grabbed since the war.

Korea has cost this national about 18,000 casualties. To politicians who do not consider this anything, a change of scenery certainly is due. America was founded by strong men—the meek seem to be ruling its destiny now.

IT SEEMS TO ME:

By Dewey

When George Hassett reported to me Saturday that he was to leave that doy, or early Sunday to report to Camp Pendleton, it brought home the gravity of the world situation today—it gave me the feeling that this is the "quiet before the storm." George will leave his family here since no housing is available at his base, so he said.

The Korean situation is nothing more than a dress parade of aggressive acts soon to be inaugurated by Russia elsewhere in the world. East Germany is being groomed for another invasion, if news means anything —or maybe Germany is the left being thrown before the right swings at Iran, and the central east. Russia is on the move.

* * *

Elswhere in this issue is an item telling of the freight shipments from Oregon over the S. P. despite the car shortage. This items takes into account only the Southern Pacific, making no mention of the Union Pacific or the other roads through the state —which should at least equal the tonnage handled by the S. P. in the same time.

Oregon has grown in the past decade more than most of its citizens wish to realize. Oregon can no longer be the conservative state she once was—she is forced to meet her new obligaations in the same rate as her sister states. The growth of the past ten years is but a sample of what may be expected in the next five to ten years.

* * *

So it's Philadelphia Pillies and the New York Yankees in the world series Wednesday. Not until the Phils won from Brooklyn Sunday, was the country at all sure who would be the Yankee's opponents in the fall classic of baseball. Who will win the series—let's wait a few days and then say.

America is great because of her competitive sports. Boys in their tender years dream of the day when they, too, may become great enough to participate in these series. I had those dreams as a lad, but—

Football games are with us—and speculation has about reached its zenith, for the pattern is already shaped up who will be the eventual area winners. At Portland a strong California 11 just toyed with a determined but impotent Oregon. A meeting of Stanford and California, or the Uclans of Los Angeles and California will about shape the Rose Bowl picture.

Neither of the Oregon colleges seem to be very strong in the present campaign, while University of Washington seems to be a dark horse in the pennant chase—by virtue of her win over the usually strong Minnesotans. Upsets are to be expected—that is what the smaller colleges are living for every day.

LANGLOIS NEWS

By Nancy Moore

Langlois Home Extension unit held its first meeting of the year Thursday, at Mrs. Pauline Anderson's. The subject of the all-day meeting was "Dry Cleaning at Home."

A "stork" shower was given for Mrs. Alma Deets Friday, September 22, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Doane. Those attending were Mesdames Jean Strain, Ada Campbell, Carrie Boice, Jean Hale, Frances Everest, Thelma Kane, Lota Sypher, Lois Smith, all of Langlois; Mildred Auer of Coquille; and Mary Capps of Bandon. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mesdames Cheatham, Velma Sabin, Evelyn Boice, Nana Moore, Eleanor Doane, and Edna Smith.

J. H. Moore of Sherwood and Leslie Moore of Tigard visited their brother, Frank Moore, for several days last week.

Mrs. Fred Brinkman and two daughters, Barbara and Doris, of Alaska, arrived early Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Brinkman's mother, Mrs. Hazel Hofsess. Mrs. Brinkman will return to Alaska in about two months but the girls will remain here to attend school.

Mrs. Helma Moxell of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kemp left Thursday for Tillamook to hunt.

J. D. Thetford of Hoquiam, Wash., is spending his vacation here with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thetford.

Langlois Girl Scouts met at the grade school Sept. 28. Saturday they went to Coquille to a dinner given by the Coquille Girl Scouts. Wednesday, Oct. 4, the girls are to have an evening meeting. Mrs. Swinner, leader of the Coquille girls, is to present the girls with membership pins.

A capacity crowd attended the annual Booster Night program at Sixes Grange hall. A short meeting was held during which the master, Clarence Brooks, gave a short history of the local Grange and explained the Organization's purpose. Charter members present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Mary Woodsworth. They were presented with flowers. The folowing program was enjoyed: Three numbers by the Port Orford and Langlois school bands; skit by members of the juvenile Grange; tap dance by Myra Marlow; explanation of juvenile Grange activities by Charles Clarke, Carolyn Morris, Charles Bullock, Mary Donaldson; letter from National Grange master, Mrs. Collins; song by Docia and Art Sweet; reading, "When the Grangers Get Together," by Eulla Mastropolito; piano solo, "Bumble Bee Boogie," by Estalene Stevens; skit, "Clementine," by Grange Dramatics club; Monologue, "First Day of School," Elsie Quinn. The teachers from Port Orford and Langlois were then introduced. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed after the program.

Weather Report

For the week ending on Sunday:

	Max.	Min.	Rain
September 25	65	56	.83
September 26	62	56	.79
September 27	77	54	....
September 28	67	49	....
September 29	64	42	....
September 30	65	43	....
October 1	59	42	....

Rainfall for September 2.75

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Womens and Misses knee boots, white, red or brown. Childrens boots, white, red and Cowboy Style.

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