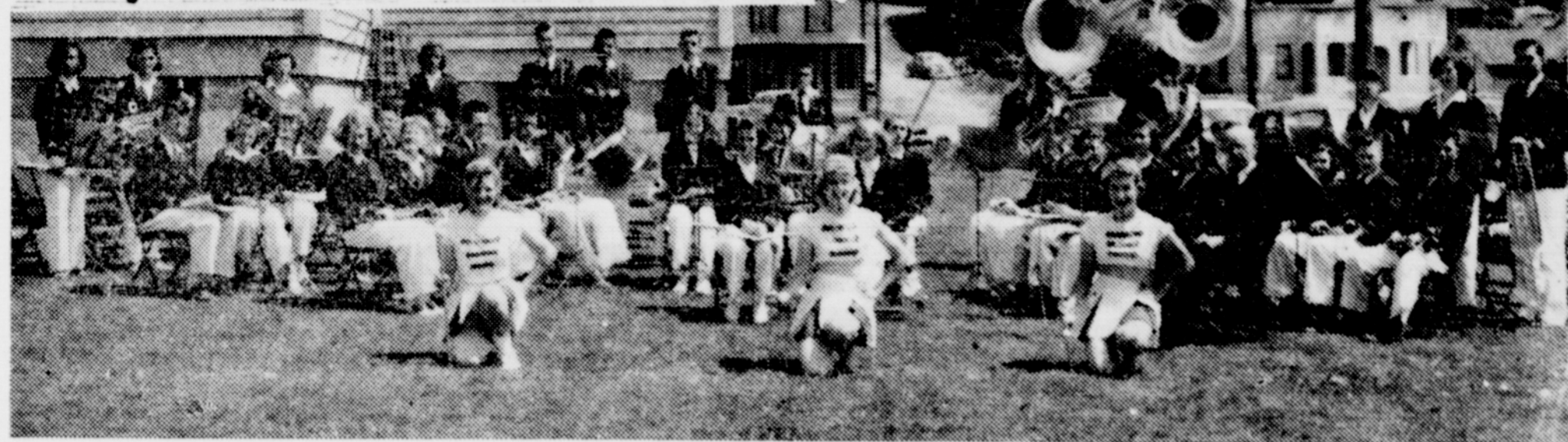


### Gold Beach Band Played Dedictaion "In Memory" of Mrs. Herbet Dewart

The G.B.H.S. BAND in a Memorial Concert - Mrs. H.R. Dewart



toward agreeing with General MacArthur during the next few months as he has in the last few weeks, we may see these last two remaining points cleared up—in favor of MacArthur. Then will he apologize and send MacArthur back to Japan? Well, no, the "Man from Missouri" just does not do things that way.

### LOCAL NEWS

About 50 members of the Chetco Wranglers club went to upper Summer bridge and camped Saturday night. From there they rode on to Long Ridge lookout and other points, Sunday. Another group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matlock and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Morris, left the Morris ranch Thursday for a horseback trip to Agness on the Rogue River by an inland trail through the Emory Wallace ranch beyond Long Ridge ranger station. They are expected home momentarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guerrettaz were at Grants Pass last week to attend the Knights of Columbus state convention. Pete Lesmeister attended for a time, but left Saturday for Eugene where he scouted for ball players.

A road to the Akers and Babe Swearingen properties on the beach was graded last week, to be graveled shortly. Ross Putnam's equipment did the work.

Visiting at the Pete Lesmeister for two weeks are their daughter, Mrs. Leo Garabedian and son and daughter of Fresno, who came with Mr. Garabedian Saturday. Leo, who returned Sunday to Fresno, expects to return on Memorial day for his family.

Mrs. "Blackie" Longworthy is enjoying a visit with her sister, from Oakland. The ladies have not seen each other in years.

Pilot class ads pay—try 'em!

# Closed

All business houses of this area will be closed between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30 p. m. Saturday, May 26, for coronation of Queen Beverly I, at the 1951 Azalea Festival. Everyone in the area and all visitors are urged to be at the Azalea Park at 1 p. m. to witness the pageantry and coronation.

BROOKINGS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
By J. Elmer Parker, President.

recognize the Chinese Communist government and permit its seating in the UN. On Sept. 19, 1950, the Wall Street Journal said: "Secretary of State Acheson secretly has decided to recognize Red China, and let the Red Chinese into the United Nations."

Both sides now agree on a much tighter blockade of China—nothing much was either said or done about this before MacArthur was fired and public opinion became aroused against our soft attitude toward Red China.

Both sides agree that we should not leave or be driven out of Korea. MacArthur says we should extend the limits of the 'limited' war just far enough to insure victory. The president says we must 'rock along and see what happens' (keep right on building up the casualty list).

General MacArthur says we should use the Chinese troops sitting idly in Formosa. The president and Acheson say 'no.' But let's check administration reasoning on this point. As late as August 30, 1950, Secretary Acheson told a senate committee: "It would be a mistake for the United States to take action on Formosa which might give the impression to the Chinese Communists that aggression was threatened against them. Any such action might give the Chinese Communists excuse to join in the Korean fighting." Then they did "join in the Korean fighting." Now the excuse is that if we bother the Chinese too much,

Russia might join in the Korean fighting. We never learn, do we, that dictators move when they feel like it whether we give them an excuse or not?

General MacArthur believes we should pursue enemy aircraft to their bases and destroy their planes and nests. The president and Acheson say we must not do that. Follow them only to the Yalu river and let them come back next day and shoot some more of our soldiers; that is our policy now.

That, boiled down, is the essence of the MacArthur-Truman controversy. Actually, only two points of genuine disagreement remain: (1) pursuit of enemy aircraft into Chinese territory and the bombing of enemy bases in China; (2) use of Chinese Nationalist troops.

If Truman moves as rapidly



By Harris Ellsworth, M. C.

Now that the sound and fury of the discussion of Korean war policy is slowing down, let's take a calm look at the controversy as it appears on the record. General MacArthur has clearly and completely stated the facts as he knows them and has given his opinions. He has done a great and patriotic service. President Truman and administration spokesmen have been heard.

On the record as of today, there is not really a wide difference between the recommendations made by MacArthur and the present attitudes of the administration. In my opinion, the significant thing to note is that the Truman-Acheson-Marshall policies have moved into coincidence with MacArthur only recently, whereas General MacArthur has not altered his position one iota right straight through since 1945—what a pity that there was not this great area of agreement with MacArthur months, if not years, sooner.

Both sides now agree that Formosa must be kept from Communist control. But as late as Dec. 30, 1949, President Truman and the National Security council issued a statement which said: "No military action in defense of Formosa or Hainan is to be expected. Formosa is not strategically important enough . . ."

Jan. 12, 1950, Secretary Acheson said in the course of a speech to the National Press Club: "This defensive perimeter runs along the Aleutians to Japan and then goes to the Ryugyus—the defensive perimeter runs from the Ryukyus to the Philippines" (Note the omission of Korea and Formosa).

Both sides now agree that Communist China should not be seated in the United Nations. However, last fall it was freely rumored that we were about to

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