

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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'Perchance to Dream' . . . ?

"That is the question."
While it isn't the only one raised by reports of the B-29's raid on Japan, the question of the future of air power in these United States stands out in boldface type today.

For, important as the fact that we have bombed the land of the rising sun—and no one can underestimate the importance of that fact—is the fact that mechanical genius has created a flying battleship.

Twice as heavy as a flying fortress and with great range—an airborne freight train, indeed!

'Twould be foolish to suggest that such an advancement in aviation spells doom, immediate or postponed, for rail and ocean shipping. But it does open still wider the doorway into the future for an alert industry which faces not expansion but shrinkage with the close of the war.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, meeting this spring in Los Angeles, recognized this. The automobile industry tuned to a new production line, will re-tool and may expect the greatest years of its history. In the period immediately after the close of the war, said the engineers who gathered there. Airplane plants, on the other hand, most of them built for a war job, working at great speed, specialists in armor and bomb bays, must recognize that somewhere the sails will have to be trimmed.

Recognizing this and that an entire field of new domestic and international legislation and almost a new field of values will be opened by expanded aviation on a peacetime basis, the ACCA has drafted recommendations, suggestions and topped them off with this conclusion, which is particularly potent today:

Ours is the dominant air power. Ours, too, the responsibility for a sound policy, courageously administered. The American Air Power Policy derives directly from our own experience.

Happy Returns

And if the candles on the Trailblazers' birthday cake yesterday were flash bombs, the trimming plumes of brightly-colored smoke, what could be more appropriate for a division toughened and ready for battle?

Oregon, our part of Oregon, at least, knows what Infantry day means, for yesterday was not our first. We have seen them come and have later become suddenly aware that the men with the grey timberwolves or the blue and white squares or the fir trees were no longer here.

From some we receive occasional messages as they maneuver in our own mountain and desert lands or as they mask their places of service behind APO numbers. But there are still among us those for whom the postman's

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
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At the very moment when an ominous crisis for Germany is developing swiftly on the Normandy invasion front in Europe, Washington disclosed that the long-awaited first super-bomber attack on Japan has begun with no less grim portents for Hitler's Nipponese accomplices.

The big ships, exceeding in range of action, bomb load, operating ceiling and defensive power any yet employed in the war, struck from somewhere in the "Burma-India-China" theater. That is all the information officially revealed for security reasons. Yet the mere fact that this new weapon is now available materially alters the whole strategic picture in Asia in allied favor.

It puts Tokyo on stern notice that the heart of Japan's war effort, her home factories, railroads, harbors and shore naval installations, is now vulnerable. On three sides of her from the Aleutians south to China allied forces by sea, land and air are forging a lethal ring. Her people can turn only to the north toward passive Russia without dread that any moment may see death and destruction come down upon them from the air.

Nowhere else in the shivering Nipponese conquest sphere is it certain that today, tomorrow, next week there may not develop that long-range concentric super-bomber air attack on selected targets pictured by General Marshall, chief of staff, in a statement explaining how this powerful new allied weapon will be used.

There is no question that the B-29 bombers were conceived, designed and brought into quantity production primarily for use against Japan.

They are an American answer to Japan's now tottering ambitions in the eastern world by force behind the shelter of the seized islands of the western Pacific from the Kuriles to New Guinea and a Nipponese grip on continental Asia and the Dutch Indies. As the allied attack closes in new bases are being carved out around that vast enemy conquest perimeter from which the super bombers can strike effectively in sustained long range, high altitude attack at the Japanese homeland itself. The current naval operations against Saipan and other islands in the Marianas were another evidence of the tightening noose.

It was dread of this moment, and sure knowledge that the super-bombers would soon move into action, that the desperate Japanese Honan offensive was launched. That represented Japanese belief that it was there, somewhere in the depths of unconquered China, that the great air battleships were being mobilized. It was because Tokyo viewed the Leda road as the supply line laid out to power these mighty new weapons that the futile effort was made to cut through allied defenses in India to reach communication nerve centers.

There can be no certainty in Tokyo that while these first big bombers hit from somewhere far to the southwest of Japan, the next bomb cargo to fall on Japan might not take the air in the Aleutians, far out in the central Pacific or from deep in the south Pacific action zone.

The new ships are closely linked beyond doubt with the timing of the new wave of American sea-air attacks beating ever closer to Japan in the west central Pacific and marching up toward the Philippines from the south with MacArthur's advance in New Guinea.

calls are the most important occurrences of the day.

Without further digression, we declare again that we, near Camp Adair, know that Infantry day is every day.

It is claimed that divisions, like individuals, have personality.

If such is the case, there can be no doubt among those who walked and talked with the Trailblazers on Thursday, who saw the dogged determination in thousands of faces as khaki-clad men passed in review, that the great characteristic of the 70th is morale. Officers and men alike are proud of it.

To be at Camp Adair must be to live in a mutual admiration society: The men like their officers; the officers like their men. The general (to quote an old song) "is the worst of them all."

The civilians of Oregon, the Willamette valley in particular, are, in turn, proud of the men who wear the scarlet shield with its mountain peak, evergreen tree and white pole ax insignia. They are Trailblazers; may they celebrate many more birthdays.

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

WILD HORSE LAUGHS

Here is a case of unmitigated insubordination and disobedience of constituted authority which ought to be dealt with in sternest measures.

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes ordered a roundup to clear the ranges of southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon of some 2000 wild mustangs, to make way for cattle in the wartime food program. The roaming pintos were to be sold at auction as cow ponies and for food.

The wild mustangs, however, had other ideas. When a crew of cowboys set out in full western regalia to corral the critters, they flatly refused to be taken in; and after three days of hell-for-leather galloping through the canyon - pocked rangeland, the punchers trailed wearily back to their ranches, with the echoes of distant horse-laughs ringing in their ears.

Such arrant equine defiance of the authority of the high foreman at Washington tends to break down respect for law and authority. The horses should be punished to the full extent of the Ickean directive—if anyone can catch them. —Huston Post.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, June 15—The headlines announce the "GOP faces battle to oust Spangler as national chairman," but it will not be the kind of warfare we are having in France.

Apparently, friends of Mr. Spangler have decided that, in recognition of his special harmony organization work at Mackinac and elsewhere, he should defy the custom of retiring at the end of his term. Ordinarily, the newly elected presidential candidate at every convention selects the national chairman as his campaign manager.

It has been assumed that Mr. Dewey will be the nominee, and will choose either Herbert Brownell, his manager in the New York state campaign, or Chairman Ed Jeacock, of the New York state committee.

Spangler is supposed to have strong support, but the choice eventually probably will rest with Mr. Dewey, or whoever is the nominee. The national committeemen who will do the electing, represent political leaders in the various states, many of whom are not personally inclined toward Dewey, but are reservedly going along "uninstructed," as you might say, in view of the popular showing which has risen for him. The matter seems to be more in the nature of a chess game than a battle, and no one is carrying any knives.

Spangler and his public relations counsel, James P. Selva, already have started the post-convention campaign work. Last time, when Willie was nominated, it was six weeks before a national headquarters began functioning. Now posters, slogans and speaking material are ready for use the day the convention closes.

The same care has been shown in working out details for the Chicago meeting June 26. While confusing predictions have been made in the gossip columns, the distribution of convention leadership is fairly well settled.

Chairman of the platform committee will be Senator Taft, the new Borah of the republican party, a studious, straight-thinking, clear-minded moderate. Already he has begun work on the platform draft, gathering opinions from the various leaders.

The man who will write the international plank is Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. He is supposed to be working along the line of the Mackinac conference, which brought the various conflicting forces into a harmony declaration.

Probably incorporated also will be the theory of the Smith-Connelly resolution. Both these are along the lines in which popular opinion is jelling after the strenuous debate, namely a democratic formula for postwar collaboration of nations.

Thus, all sides are to be well represented at the top of the gathering—Taft, the Bricker man, and Vandenberg, the former isolationist, with Dewey selecting the chairman.

At least, this represents a composite viewpoint of the most influential republican leaders here, and the only thing likely to upset it would be an unexpected Bricker check under the Dewey bandwagon. Bricker's people here are continuously boosting their claims of delegate strength. Their latest figure is 250, but this still is only one-fourth of the convention.

Rivalry in politics is never anything less than a "battle," yet the final reports from the Harrisburg governors' conference indicated the personal disagreement between the Ohio and New York governors did not reach the breaking point. Neither went away carrying hair from the other's head.

Harmony is, therefore, far more likely in the republican convention than in the democratic meeting, where southern delegates, at least, are reputed to be preparing to roll into the convention hall in armored cars and tanks, fully gunned, and with a full stock of ammunition.



'Pre-Vue'

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-MBS-FRIDAY-1390 Kc.

6:30-It's the Truth.
6:45-News.
7:00-News.
7:15-Orchestra.
7:30-Wendy Man.
7:45-Today's Top Trades.
8:00-Dr. Talbot.
8:20-News.
8:45-Orchestra.
8:50-Boake Carter.
9:15-Pastor's Call.
9:30-Midland USA.
9:45-Amazing Jeannette Logan.
10:00-Hardy News.
10:15-Jack Berch.
10:30-Luncheon with Lopez.
10:45-Ration News.
11:00-Cedric Foster.
11:15-Wait Time.
11:30-Skyline Serenade.
11:45-Around Town.
12:00-Organalities.
12:15-News.
12:30-Hillbilly Serenade.
12:45-Nashville Varieties.
12:55-Smoothies.
1:00-News.
1:05-Interlude.
1:15-Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30-Music for Remembrance.
1:45-Bowling Band Wagon.
2:00-Don Lee Newsreel.
2:15-Virginia Spencer, News.
2:30-Radio Tours.
2:45-News.
2:55-Concert Hour.
3:10-Johnson Family.
3:25-Raymond Henry.
3:40-Happy Moon.
3:55-Lullaby in Rhythm.
4:10-Labor News.
4:25-News.
4:35-Superman.
4:50-News.
5:05-Tom Mix.
5:20-Gordon Burke.
5:35-Gabriel Heatter.
5:50-Nick Carter.
6:05-Double or Nothing.
6:20-Commentary.
6:35-Lowell Thomas.

7:30-Lone Ranger.
8:00-Orchestra.
8:15-Evelyn Tyner Orchestra.
8:30-That's the Name of that Song?
9:00-News.
9:15-Cecil Brown.
9:30-Raymond Henry.
9:45-Music in Swingtime.
10:00-Sinfonetta.
10:20-News.
10:35-Ted Strater Orchestra.
11:00-Sign Off.

KEX-FN-FRIDAY-1190 Kc.

6:00-Musical Clock.
6:15-National Farm and Home.
6:45-Western Agriculture.
7:00-Home Harmonies.
7:25-Top of the Morning.
7:15-News.
7:30-James Abbe Observes.
7:45-The Listening Post.
8:00-Breakfast Club.
9:00-Noonday Meditation.
9:15-Voice of Experience.
9:30-Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:00-News.
10:15-Sweet Story.
10:30-Polly Patterson.
11:00-Baukage Talking.
11:15-The Mystery Club.
11:30-Ladies, Be Seated.
12:00-Songs by Morton Downey.
12:15-Hollywood Star Time.
12:30-News Headlines & Highlights.
1:00-News.
1:15-Radio Parade.
1:30-Blue Newsroom.
2:00-What's Doing, Ladies.
2:30-Baby Institute.
2:45-Labor News.
2:50-Music.
3:00-Hollywood News Flashes.
3:15-News.
3:30-Rollie Truitt Time.
3:45-Music.
4:00-The Great Melody.
4:20-Hop Harrigan.
4:45-The Sea Hound.
5:00-Terry and the Pirates.
5:15-Dick Tracy.
5:30-Jack Armstrong.
5:45-Captain Midnight.
6:00-Now Take My Case.
6:30-Spotlight Stars.
6:55-The Story Teller.
7:10-Lady of the Press.
7:15-Top of the Evening.
7:30-Nero Wolfe.
7:45-News.
8:15-The Parker Family.
8:30-Gang Busters.
8:45-News.
9:00-News Headlines & Highlights.
9:45-Art Baker, News.
10:00-News.
10:45-Ambassador Hotel Music.
11:00-Concert Hour.

7:45-NBC.

8:00-Mercer's Music Shop.
8:15-Fleetwood Lawson.
8:30-Those We Love.
9:00-Furlough Fun.
9:30-Laundry Hour.
9:45-News Flashes.
10:15-Your Home Town News.
10:25-Labor News.
10:30-Thomas Peluso Orchestra.
10:45-Paul Felt, Singer.
10:55-News.
11:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
11:30-War News Roundup.
12:00-3 a.m.-Swing Shift.

KOIN-CBS-FRIDAY-970 Kc.

5:30-Breakfast Bulletin.
6:00-Gardening with Bouquet.
6:10-Northern Farm Reporter.
6:15-Texas Rangers.
6:30-KOIN Clock.
7:15-Headline News.
7:30-News.
7:45-Nelson Pringle, News.
8:00-Consumers News.
8:15-Valiant Lady.
8:30-Light of the World.
8:45-Aunt Jenny.
9:00-Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15-Big Sister.
9:30-Romance of Helen Trent.
9:45-Our Gal Sunday.
10:00-Light Can Be Beautiful.
10:15-Petkins Time.
10:30-Bernadine Flynn.
10:45-The Goldbergs.
11:00-Portia Faces Life.
11:15-Joyce Jordan.
11:30-Young Dr. Malone.
11:45-Perry Mason.
12:00-News.
12:15-Neighbors.
12:30-Bright Horizons.
12:45-Bachelor's Children.
1:00-Broadway Matinee.
1:25-Dorothy Fisher.
1:45-Mary McLeod.
1:55-Mid-Afternoon Melodies.
2:00-Open Door.
2:15-Newspaper of the Air.
2:45-American Women.
3:00-News.
3:15-Lyn Murray Show.
3:30-Stories of the West.
3:45-The World Today.
3:55-News.
4:00-Lady of the Press.
4:15-Bob Anderson.
4:30-Friday on Broadway.
4:45-Galen Drake.
4:55-Red's Gang.
5:00-Harry Flannery, News.
5:15-News.
5:30-News.
5:45-Henry.
6:00-Hollywood Showcase.
6:30-That Brewster Boy.
7:00-Jimmy Durante & Garry Moore.
7:30-Stage Door Canteen.
8:00-I Love A Mystery.
8:15-Press Club.
8:30-It Pays to Be Ignorant.
8:45-Kate Smith.
9:00-What's Become of—?

7:30-NBC.

8:00-Dawn Patrol.
8:15-Love A Mystery.
8:30-Mirth and Madness.
8:50-News Parade.
9:00-Labor News.
9:15-News.
9:30-News Headlines & Highlights.
9:45-Art Baker, News.
10:00-News.
10:45-Ambassador Hotel Music.
11:00-Concert Hour.

EGW-NBC-FRIDAY-830 Kc.

4:00-Dawn Patrol.
4:15-Love A Mystery.
4:30-Mirth and Madness.
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It SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

says that the USPHS is less able in its Washington lobby than the other bureau, which is hardly the case.

But to get back to Buck's specific recommendations. Here they are:

1. Set up the Oregon state department of health composed of the state board as executive branch and health officer and staff as administrative, with at least four professional and three lay members on the state board.

2. Raising of qualifications for state health officer to doctor of medicine degree, one year post-graduate study in public health and three years' experience in the field, or equivalent.

3. Preventive medical service, environmental sanitation and local health service organization.

4. Review of present merit system, raising of salaries and inauguration of retirement plan.

5. Adequate housing facilities for state health department and related agencies.

6. Appropriation of additional funds. (In this connection Buck reported that the state is putting in less money today than five years ago and that federal funds will be withdrawn or curtailed unless state quotas are increased.)

7. Legalizing of county, city and multiple health departments.

8. Consolidating vital statistics bureau with bureau of records.

9. Establishment of a division of health education.

10. Addition of two persons trained in public health to each county health department to direct county health program; addition of a laboratory technician to state staff.

11. Hospitalization of suspected or active tuberculosis cases.

12. Addition of 100 beds to sanitarium facilities, enforced hospitalization of recalcitrant patients.

13. Full time administrator for the crippled children program and transfer of the program from the U. of O. to the state division for mental and physical defects.

14. Study and application of new occupational therapies.

15. Reestablishment of division of mental hygiene.

16. Addition of sanitary officers to local health departments with short training course to be provided at OSC.

17. Supervision of milk, meat and food sanitation by health department in conjunction with or separately from the state agriculture department with a food, sanitarian and veterinarian provided.

Many of these are good ideas, provided money is available to meet the extra cost. I like the first suggestion as to type of organization, with four professional and three lay members of the board. Now the board consists of seven medical doctors, a dentist and a pharmacist. It is a sort of department store bureau handling plumbing inspection, bedding inspection, auto camp inspection, as well as public health matters.

The department ought to have better housing. It is now a tenant in the Oregon building, but grows like a 12-year old boy and is continually in need of more space. It is not practical now to add persons to the staffs either of the state department or of county departments for lack of trained workers. Likewise the state can't undertake hospitalizing of TB suspects when it can barely keep its regular hospitals in operation.

Item 13 calls for transfer of the program for crippled children from the University of Oregon medical school to the division of maternal and child care

10:00-Five Star Final.
10:15-Wartime Women.
10:30-Stories of the West.
10:45-Voice of the Army.
11:00-News.
11:15-Orchestra.
11:30-Air-Flt of the Air.
11:45-Orchestra.
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12:00-Music.
Midnight to 6:00 a.m.-Music & News

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