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Time for Finesse

United States abandonment of Palestine partition is not pliment that doctrine. Today, Bulnecessarily a betrayal of the Jews or a betrayal of United Nations: garta, Hungary and Czechosloit is, rather, an admission of failure of our muddled and equivocal and results in Greece are strictly

Two weeks ago Senator Wayne Morse urged in a senate Sounds like "thunder in the inspeech

"I think we want, above all, an honest policy toward Palestine . . . We do not want Palestine to become a football of domestic politics. Neither do we wish to use it as a pawn in a powerpolitics maneuver abroad ... If we made a mistake in voting for a partition of Palestine, then I say we should admit it, and before the world we should take the position that we favor reconsideration and a change in our vote. But let us take action one way or the other . .

The United States has taken action by supporting a pro- over extended with our political posal made by Canada a week ago: That an interim trusteeship our available and effective milibe set up by the security council to "freeze" the present situa- tary power. In this pass we need tion in the Holy Land and maintain order while a definite settle- to amplify our usable military

Whether this new move is any more "honest" or realistic To quote Lippman: "Unarmed, than our previous dilatory policy is doubtful. The issues remain unmobilizzed, and in a state of the same.

It was agreed that a national home in Palestine would be longer carry out the unlimited reprovided for the homeless Jews and partition was the method spin on every less in the spin of the spin on every less in the spin on every less in the spin of the spin on every less in the spin of the spin on every less in the spin of the spin on every less in the spin of the spin on every less in the spin of whereby this home was to be provided. When the Arab nations, flict, everywhere in the world." members of United Nations, expressed their disapproval of a UN decision by violence and force—constituting a breach of the peace-it was up to the security council, UN's peace-keeping timers, and remaining piles of agency, to bring the fighting under control. The security council dirty snow and ice attest its secould do nothing because it had no international police force verity

So partition failed. Partition might have worked had the the question of whether dogs un-United States been willing to support Haganah, the Jewish claimed at the pound may be militia, as we support the Rightists in Greece. But U. S. inaction turned over to medical schools for then as well as the latest move now would indicate that the use in the cause of science (instead United States is as much concerned with protecting air bases formed). Quite a contrast over the in the Near East and access to oil supplies as in fulfilling promises grave problem which the president to displaced Jews

The trusteeship suggestion is no solution. It is another stall. And, as such, it gives the United States-through United Nations -an opportunity to redeem its lost face.

If the Jews suspect the United States will renege our promise to them-that, perhaps, this country might pull another Trieste in Palestine-they will certainly fight against trusteeship as they have fought for partition. But if the Jews. as well ship as they have fought for partition. But if the Jews, as well as the Arabs, can be convinced that UN and the U. S. are working for their best interests, the warring factions may sign a truce. Certainly it is not likely the security council will send an international army (with Russian troops) to enforce order in Palestine.

There is one way out: a compromise settlement establishing a binational state in Palestine. This is the cantonal idea proposed by UN Delegate Warren Austin. If such is in the cards, Bennett, Salem school superinlet our statesmen play them honestly, exert pressure forthrightly and fairly; for our bluff has been called and we have made our

Trieste-A Bribe

Shrewdest move the United States has made since it dropped sible to build more economically, its hands-off policy in Italy is the joint proposal with France and Britain that the free territory of Trieste return to Italy.

A year ago President Truman said the United States would school board. not oppose any regularly-elected communist government anywhere. The April 18 national elections in Italy promise to be as "regular" as any in areas where communists are major con- was cited by Bennett as the reatenders for office, but the U. S. has decided to horn in anyway son for the immediate future needs . . . and rightfully so.

American drum-beating for the Christian-Democrat party in Italy has recently taken these turns:

1 President Truman transferred _ 1 passenger and cargo

ships to Italy.

2. The state department warned that Italy would get no more American aid if the communists win control.

3. Speaker Joe Martin has urged Italian-Americans to flood Yew and Lincoln, have been dis- meetings in New York City. Altheir relatives in the old country with pleas to vote against continued, Bennett said.

4. The state department's information office using every ed upon April 16. means possible to tell Italians that life behind the iron curtain is no fun. Great efforts are being made to show Italians what

they will get under Marshall plan aid if they vote "right." The Trieste move-which, it is said, just beat Russia to the draw -is the fifth and best calculated of all, as far as influencing

the election is concerned. It is a move that shows plainly that expediency has become the watchword of American foreign policy. Had the Russians first suggested Italy get Trieste, the United States would have Noted Actor Slated protested Triestians' right to be free and independent, and the allied military government in Trieste would probably have been ing his seventh trip around the

Actually. Trieste's independence was extremely precarious anyway. The British commander told the UN security council recently that there was no evidence of a real disposition to build up a local Triestine political consciousness. Some Triestians simply wanted to be restored to Italy; others wanted to belong to Yugoslavia. Economically, the territory was having a bad go

of it-depending on European business to survive. And Triestians were convinced that their fate depended upon the Italian elections. They thought communist victory would make the Anglo-American position in Trieste "untenable." They anticipated, in that event, that Trieste would be halved between Red Yugoslavia and Red Italy.

It would seem, then, that the "bribe"-Trieste offered to Italy by the democracies-will win for us the friendship, not only of Italian voters, but of the inhabitants of that little sea- costumes himself for each of the port city. Maybe Russia will realize the best way to influence parts, changing his clothing and people is to win friends, not to purge enemies.

An Anniversary

There are few events with more far-flung results than that which is to have its 50th anniversary Wednesday of this weekthe sale of the first automobile built for consumer use.

It was a one-cylinder affair, made by Alexander Winton foul shooting, bingo and other in his carriage works at Cleveland, and it was sold to Robert games in play. Refreshments will Allison, then a mechanical engineer of Port Carbon, Fla.

Winton, who died 16 years ago, enjoyed recounting how he and Allison drove for six hours over Cleveland's bumpy streets Patrick's day mixer was held in before Allison, who had visited Cleveland for the express purpose the gymnasium. Decorations were of seeing the horseless carriage, asked "how much?" The builder hesitantly replied: "One thousand dollars." Allison snapped it up, paid in cash, and the initial sale was consummated.

Nearly 69,000,000 passenger cars have been built since then and the ultimate ramifications of that first sale can only be in the realm of imaginative conjecture.

Congratulations go to Salem high's fine basketball team. Its understandable let-down on the final night of the tourney did not mitigate against its over-all showing, and the naming of PLAN FOR EASTER Carlos Houck and Hugh Bellinger on the all-state team proves STAYTON-The Methodist Mrs. Douglas' margin of victory that point It was no disgrace to lose to Corvallis, itself an out- church will conduct pre-Easter had been in the neighborhood of standing team and worthy title-holder, and the season's record Friday, March 24, 25 and 26, at 8 to spell out the threat. is one of which we can be more than proud. p.m.



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a political victory, that hope seems ain. To date his foreign policy stands conspicuous for its failure. It was a year ago this month that the president boldly proclaimed his purpose to contain Russia, and aid to Greece and Turkey was demanded to imgaria, Hungary and Czechoslo-

dex." It invokes the weapon of force or threat of force with little indication of how that force may be used effectively. As far as Europe is concerned, geography favors Russia, and the alliance of countries of western Europe is plainly too weak to do more than a brief holding operation. I agree with Walter Lippman that we are commitment in comparison with strength but we need also to recivilian privacy, we cannot any

Boston has had the "worst winter since 1873-4," say the old-

The legislature is in session. One of its hottest battles has been over of just being shot or chlorodiscussed Wednesday and congress now ponders.

Bennett Cites Need for More

Seven new grade school buildings the size of Garfield will be finally, he is forced into the kind needed to take care of pre-school of petty political and intellectual soon undergo the same campaign children now living in Salem who dishonesty which is the stock in of political assassination which will be in school by 1952, Frank trade of his communist captors Mr. Paul Douglas of Chicago has dent, told the Salem Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon Mon-

The increased need for classrooms is not the result of recent consolidation, he stressed. Because of the consolidation it will be poshe said.

Bennett was introduced by Roy Harland, chairman of the Salem

The unusual jump in the birth rate in Marion county, and within school district 24 in particular, for school class rooms. He said elementary school class rooms had been increased by only one since

While classes have been increased it has been at the expense of play rooms, extra library rooms and similar extra rooms and in addition two elementary schools, no doubt be denied) of certain

His talk was in support of the \$1,500,000 bond issue to be vot-

Salem Schools

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH

Clement May, world-famous character actor, who is completglobe enacting parts from the works of Charles Dickens, has been slated for an assembly at



Shop", Micawber and Uriah Heep from "David Copperfield", and Ebenezer Scrooge Donna Carr Christmas Carol He will also present a portrait study of Dickens himself. May

before his audience. Dads' Night Set The annual father and son night, sponsored by the boys' league at Lestie, will be held Thursday evening. The affair this year will be in the form of a play night, with pingpong, volleyball, be served in the cafeteria.

applying his makeup on the stage

School Party Held On Wednesday the annual St. in green and white with green shramrocks generously placed about. Entertainment consisted of folk and modern dancing, movies and a floor show. Refreshments days from that date. They were were cokes, cup cakes and green ice cream cones. Numbers on the series of questions on foreign polfloor show were provided by Tommy Walden, Frank Papenfus, Lela Election Votes Cited Mae Krater, Marie Marquardt, Harriett Just and Colleen McNeil.

GRIN AND BEAR IT ... By Lichty Jersey Cattle 27 Nurses to



But a divorce might hurt your career, Lilli! It would stop

-MATTER OF FACT---

Wallace Declared to Have Now Completed Communist "Process"

there is no more than a little gentle footyfooty between a non-communist liberal or leftwinger and the c o m m u nist. Then, he suddenly finds himself their political and intellectual prisoner. The liberal is then compelled to

turn and rend the non-communist which he was once a part. And



and honest people, who have joined the Wallace movement search for

peace. Certainly few of them understand the remarkable extent to which the shaggy Wallace, with his simple eminently American appearance, has become the captive of a group which clearly serves a foreign interest. Meeting Cited

Yet this can be very simply illustrated by the story (which will most every week, and usually on Wednesday evenings, a small and select group gathers in a house in downtown New York. The political coloration of this group may be judged by the fact that the host is none other than Mr. Frederick V. Field. Mr. Field is a known communist, a former contributing editor and principal angel of the new defuct communist magazine, "The New Masses." The purpose of the meetings is to do "research" for, and content of, the frequent speeches

of Henry A. Wallace. The actual writing of the Wallace speeches is a task usually performed by Wallace's clever and literate chief ghost, Mr. Lew Frank, who is understood to be a non-communist in the same sense that Wallace himself is a noncommunist. Mr. Wallace thus provides the voice. Mr. Frank provides the words. But the select company to which Mr. Field plays host provides the ideas.

Letting Himself Be "Used" This should surprise no one who has followed Mr. Wallace's speeches and noted their increasingly startling resemblance to the editorials in the New York "Daily Worker." What is surprising is the extent to which he is allowing himself to be used to slaughter the whole left and liberal movement of which Franklin Roosevelt was once the leader and of which Wallace himself was once a part.

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas and Representatvie Chester Hollifield of California are two of the dwindling band of Roosevelt new dealers and leftwing liberals in the house. Both have devoted their political lives to the left and liberal movement. On the 15th of this month both received telegrams from the Wallace movement in California. The telegrams preemptorially ordered them to appear in person before the satrap of the Wallace party in California, "not later" than four told to have answers ready on a icy and other matters.

The telegram to Mrs. Douglas pointed out that 30,000 Wallace signatures had been secrated in her district. In the last election, services Wednesday, Thursday and 5,000 votes. There was no need Emergence of a Wallace candi

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop | date would spell certain defeat WASHINGTON — The pattern for Mrs. Douglas, and by splitting is always the same, whether in the liberal vote, insure the elec-United States or Europe. First tion of a republican. And the telegrams specifically queried the two representives on their attitude toward ERP, which it is the announced objective of the communists, and thus of the Wallace movement, to wreck. Mrs. Douglas courageously replied re-affirming her support for ERP. So did Mr.

Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Hollifield were clearly marked for the slaughter when the telegram was sent, although there is reported to be some sentiment in national Wallace headquarters that to kill off a pair with so unblemished a liberal voting record would be too left and liberal movement of crude. The decision may thus be reversed. If it is not, Reps. Douglas and Hollifield will doubtless Henry A Wal- already been subjected.

lace has now ERP Support Assailed completed this Mr. Douglas, an able liberal and By Salem Man: process. Very new dealer, and democratic candifew of his foldate for senator in Illinois, has Furniture Given munists. They Wallace forces because he has are rather per- supported ERP. The result will alsincere most certainly be the election of losing a home and all possessions "Chicago Tribune's" fair- in a fire is to have another house the haired boy, Senator Curley Brooks. completely outfitted because of Mr. Douglas has been publicly action by a Salem man, J. F. Mieldescribed by Wallace propagan- ke, 1765 State st. in a desperate dists as an advocate of immediate war against Russia, and a friend of the Taft-Hartley act. Both

charges are, of course, lies. What is surprising is that Wallace, while proclaiming himself the sole inheritor of the new deal, can lend himself to this sort of political murder of the old new arrangements could be made to dealers. That concerns the last step in the Wallace pattern, which will be considered in a forthcoming report in this space.

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County Issues Five Deeds

ly, and that no means of control Five quitclaim deeds to Marion had been found. county property purchased by county residents recently were issued by Marion county court Mon-

The deeds went to P. G. Bouche to plan the general tenor and and Thelma Bouche for land bought for \$400; V. A. Johnston, \$2,000; and three deeds to Scotts Mills Lumber Co., for land costing a total of \$2,250.

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by Neil Miller of Woodburn.

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

More than 50 breeders attended

the Sunday meeting presided over

Further reports showed that

neighboring county Jersey clubs

were receiving from \$500 and up

from their county fair boards for

ported. Appointed to contact the

Marion county fair board were

Stanley Riches of Turner and

provide information concerning

herds in the county and a history

of the breed in Oregon. Mrs. Fred Davis, Woodburn, was named to

head the show luncheon com-

mittee, and Rex Ross, Marquam,

Ted Hobart, club secretary, read a letter from Rep. Walter Nor-

blad and telegrams from Senators

Wayne Morse and Guy Cordon,

sent in reply to telegrams from

Miller, urging action against low-

ering oleomargarine tax. All three

replies promised study of the bill

and every cooperation possible

Announcement was made that

since these letters were received

the bill had been shelved for the

Calvin Mikkelson, president of

the Clackamas county club, urged

Marion county members to go out

for more young breeders, report-

ing that Clackamas county recent-

ly had added a number of youth-

in Marion county were E. A.

Beugli, Silverton, Paul Edwards

and David O Garrett, Salem, and

Announcement as a milk pro-

motion program committee, whose

members will confer on a report to

be submitted later to E L. Peter-

son, state director of agriculture,

were Rex Ross, Neil Miller and

George Genteman: Floyd Bates,

state club president, met with the

Immigrants Aided

A coast family of six recently

Mielke, after reading a news

story regarding the fire which de-

stroyed the home of the family

which arrived recently from

County Cork, Ireland, told the

Marion county Red Cross he was

moving and could give household

furnishings and kitchen utensils if

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Listed as new Jersey breeders

ful breeders to its roster.

present.

in charge of the show grounds.

Lewis Judson of Salem.

Twenty-seven student nurses completed three months' psychia-MARION, March 22 - Reports to officials. In the group are the made at the March meeting of the following:

Marion County Jersey Cattle cim St. Mary's hospital, Astoria, Arheld Sunday at the Farmers Undith Mae Polk, Delores Robinion building, indicated more than 100 cattle would be entered in the Pool, Betty Sue Hawley, Dorothy son, Frankie Dean, Margaret E. Spring Jersey show at the state Shuey

> ton, Dorothy Louise Dooley, Hazel Westerspoon, Gloria Jean Allen St. Elizabeth's hospital, Baker, Helen Louise Mahon, June Jessamine Borcher, Dorothy Mae Devlin, Phyllie Atheda Dyer. St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, PLANT UP FOR SALE

St. Anthony's hospital, Pendle-

their spring shows. Marion county fair board had contributed \$150 to Josephine Gisler, Billie Louise Harlow, Grace Marie Benedict, the 1947 show. Money in the coun-Helen Frances Harlow ty fair board pocket was plenti-Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene, ful and this has to be used for Rosemary Theresa Dombrowsky county fairs or shows unless Fern Lucille Smith, Irene Emma changed to other funds by an act Pundt, Frances Leone McBride, of legislature, club members re-Gladys Goldie Leder, Betty Ann

Lahmon, Colleen Rose Kohler,

Mildred Dowdy, Winifred Marylyn

Newt Davis, chairman of the Musical comedy is a form of spring show catalog committee, entertainment developed aimost reported the catalog would be arexclusively by English-speaking ranged to serve as a directory as countries well as a sale's catalog and would

Tarran, Mrs. Shirley Doggett.

Knife-Fork Club **Speaker Named**

Joseph Hagop Apigian of Albany, an Armenian globe-trotter who has witnessed troubled histric nursing training at Oregon tory in the Near East and Balstate hospital Sunday and will re- kans, will speak before the Salem turn to their hospitals, according Knife and Fork club Thursday, to officials. In the group are the April 1, at 7 p.m. in the Marion hotel.

Apigian survived Turkish mas sacres following World War I and witnessed enslavement of 80,000 fellow Armenians. He also saw the overthrow of the old Ottoman empire, birth of the Turkish republic, and the short-lived Armenian republic swallowed up in the Bolshevik revolution, according to notices received by the

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