

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Defense Plan Progresses at Staff Meeting

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—(AP)—The defense chiefs' caucus at Newport last week end was one of those rare events which are more important than they seem. It was celebrated as another step down the rocky road toward unity of the three armed services. But it was actually a very long leap down the even more difficult road toward some sort of intelligible American strategy planning.

In 1941 and 1947, it was repeatedly reported in this space that the joint chiefs of staff, absorbed in the bitter rivalry of the army, navy and air force, had been unable to agree upon long-range American war plans. After the Key West meeting there was agreement of a sort. A broad strategic concept was approved by all three services.

But on the question of how this concept was to be carried out, the services merely agreed to disagree. This agreement to disagree was the cause of the shocking evidences of service disunity during the recent congressional session. The squabble over the 70-group air force, the split over the navy's 80,000-ton carrier, and the other lesser episodes were mere visible peaks of an iceberg. The unseen body of the berg was an envenomed dispute between the services about the central problem of delivering the absolute weapons, such as the atomic bomb, to the vital centers of the enemy.

Army on Sidelines

Since this was mainly a job for aircraft, the army remained largely on the sidelines in the inter-service battle. The main struggle was between the air force and the navy. The air force insisted that the big job belonged to the strategic air arm. The navy mustered all the arguments against strategic air, and insisted that carrier-borne aviation must share largely in the crucial offensive task.

This led to some exaggerated positions. In the German Type XXI Schnorkel-equipped submarine, of which the Soviets are reported to have 250 by naval intelligence, the navy confronts an appalling threat to control of the seas. Admittedly, no adequate tactical answer has yet been found to the Type XXI's long range, high speed and radar proofing. Yet even in the face of this threat, our school of naval planners seemed inclined to treat control of the seas as a secondary naval mission.

In order to permit the navy to participate in the decisive offensive against the enemy, naval war planners were actually prepared which would have concentrated the bulk of the navy's strength in the narrow, dangerous sea approaches to the Russian land mass.

Special Ship Designed

Thence it was proposed to launch carrier-borne air attacks against the Soviet centers. For this purpose, the 60,000-ton carrier was specially designed to provide a flight deck large enough for aircraft bearing the absolute weapons, and in order to insure execution of the plans of their own, the extremists in the navy also opposed the air planners in their own, the extremists in the navy also opposed the air planners in their own demand for a 70-group air force.

All this went on, despite the fact that the strategic air effort was made a primary mission of the air force by the Key West agreement. The Newport codicil to the Key West agreement was therefore drafted by the staff of Secretary of Defense James Forrestal. At Newport, Forrestal himself offered the draft to the assembled service chiefs, and secretaries, and it was accepted by them with little alteration. The text, not previously published, adds to the Key West agreement the following significant clause:

"Subject to control by higher authority, each service, in the fields of its primary missions, must have exclusive responsibility for programming and planning, and the necessary authority."

Co-operation Promoted

This means, very simply, that if the navy desires to engage in the strategic air effort, its planning must work to this end with the planners of the air force. Equally, where the air force has previously fought the navy programs of long-range bombers for sea search and anti-submarine work, the navy can now build these aircraft to meet its own requirements. And if the air force wishes to participate in sea search, the air planners must work to this end with the naval planners. The Newport codicil further places on each of the services the responsibility of mobilizing for the execution of its pri-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Well, there it is!... if you're going to be small about it and stop at the original estimate..."

Public Records

- Donald G. Wilson, 1795 N. Cottage st., violation of stop sign, posted \$2.50 bail.
 - Ed Ulrich, Seattle, violation of red light, posted \$2.50 bail.
 - Robert G. Ross, 325 Gaines st., violation of stop sign, posted \$2.50 bail.
 - Robert L. Riches, 705 Ferry st., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.
 - Martin Van Senten, 1037 Third st., West Salem, violation of stop sign and operating car without driver's license, posted total of \$7.50 bail on both charges.
 - Neil L. Hansen, Tacoma, operating car without license plates, fined \$10.
 - Delbert L. Gasser, 2025 Market st., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.
- ### CIRCUIT COURT
- Inez Fox Little vs. Leila Fox LeMoine and others: Suit seeks partition of certain estate real property.
- ### DISTRICT COURT
- Floyd Wesley Dunlap, Independence, no operator's license, fined \$10 and costs.
 - John William Purdy, Valsetz, no operator's license, fined \$10 and costs; and violation of basic rule, fined \$15 and costs.
 - James Pearl Cronin, 68 Williams avenue, inadequate brakes, fined \$5 and costs.
 - Harry Piccard Reid, 782 N. Front st., violation of the basic rule, fined \$5 and costs.
 - Carl Melvin Harden, Gates, charged with assault while armed with a dangerous weapon, continued for plea to August 30.
- ### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
- Kenneth L. James, 21, truck driver, and Jeanette I. Harvey, 17, both of Dallas.
 - Lloyd Quentin Logan, 28, student, 1906 N. Capitol st., and Joyce Webb, 23, nurse, Portland.
 - Eric S. Gordon, 23, cook, state hospital, and Leona M. Kelley, 17, Salem route 5, box 50.
 - William Arthur Reinhart, 22, student, and Dorothy Roberta Brown, 20, student, both of Salem.
 - James O. Hess, 21, student, Clackamas route 1, and Shirley Louise Kenagy, 21, secretary, Salem.
 - Carl William Weidner, 18, clerk, and Betty Jean Carroll, 18, clerk, both of Salem.
 - Wilford O. LaFountain, 21, traffic engineer, and Arlene Buckingham, 22, clerk, both of Salem.

Sawmill Near Azalea Burns

ROSEBURG, Aug. 28—(AP)—A \$150,000 fire destroyed the Mazzo Lumber company mill near Azalea today and injured one man, Carl Newman, about 50. Newman was taken to Medford for medical treatment. The blaze—of undetermined origin—occurred in southern Douglas county. The mill, which employed about 40 men, and some 50,000 feet of lumber and the machine shop.

Tremors Felt At Spokane

SPOKANE, Aug. 28—(AP)—Light earth tremors were felt in the Spokane area at 2:35 p.m. today. Residents reported they had felt the ground trembling and heard a "sharp rumbling noise." No damage was reported. The report was confirmed by the observer of seismograph at Mount St. Michael near the city who had not yet computed the distance or direction of the shock center.

many mission the maximum resources available from the other services. Thus, while competition is halted and authority is clearly delimited, co-operation between the services is also promoted. Altogether, this is the most important and solid step since the passage of the service unification act.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

weight around, to abase the rest of the nations for our benefit. We become trustees for world security, for freedom, for human development. We cannot be foolish in exercising this power, zealous to bound heterodoxy, wasters of our own substance, or that of the world. Soberly we must fulfill the duties which destiny has assigned us, soberly and honorably.

Power is fleeting. "Empires rise, flourish and decay." How long the United States will hold its present position will depend in considerable degree on how we employ our talents. We cannot perform just as have the British "Brown and Smith and Robinson" in far corners of the earth. The times are different. The British can teach us much in the techniques of discharge of world responsibility; but our own leaders will have to chart paths in this new age.

Americans must reorient their thinking to embrace international as well as national issues. Isolationism now is nostalgic thinking, and dangerous. The "manifest destiny" that burgeoned after the Spanish war has become a greatly magnified reality. It ought also to be refined with a higher sense of world responsibility.

Toledo Mill Strike Ends

TOLEDO, Ore., Aug. 28—(AP)—A two-week-old strike at the large C. D. Johnson Lumber company spruce mill here ended today. The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union (local 2720) announced signing of an agreement that would send the 600 employees back to work Monday. The dispute was over payment of overtime on overtime. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed. Company President C. D. Johnson said earlier that wages and hours were not involved in the stalemate over the new contract.

Multnomah Vets Group To Aid Unemployed

PORTLAND, Aug. 28—(AP)—The Multnomah county veterans service committee today announced a plan to help some 7,000 veterans now listed as unemployed or in jobs with no future. Chairman C. F. Freilinger said a survey would be made of 5,000 employers in the Portland area.

Israel Patrol Plane Downed, Frenchmen Die

TEL AVIV, Israel, Aug. 28—(AP)—Gunfire killed two French officers today while on a United Nations aerial coast patrol in the vicinity of Gaza, the Egyptian army base in Palestine, a U. N. announcement said.

A U. N. source said the American pilot of the plane was hurt. His name was not learned here. The bullet-riddled plane landed at the Gaza airfield, but it was not known whether it was hit in flight or whether it had made an emergency landing and then was fired upon, the U. N. announcement said.

The victims were Lt. Col. Joseph Jaennel, 50, and Capt. Pierre Jaennel, 28. Quersu was shot in the chest. Jaennel, a member of the French air force, was hit in the right temple.

Escaped Con Admits Part in Dual Slaying

CAMILLA, Ga., Aug. 28—(AP)—An escaped Florida convict has admitted orally a part in the moonlight beach murder of a young vacationing couple at Ormond, Fla., Deputy Sheriff Grover Jones said today. The statement, Jones said, was the first break in a nation-wide search for clues in the shooting two weeks ago of Gregory Blount, 23, university student of Lexington, Ky., and the murder and rape of Mary Hucks, 24-year-old East Point, Ga., stenographer. Jones identified the man as Clarence Alburty, 38. He said Alburty told a large group of officers, after two days and a night of questioning, that he stood guard while another man shot Blount, raped the girl, and then shot her.

Thief's Water Gun Fails to Impress Intended Victim

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 28—(AP)—A hold-up man, pointing what appeared to be a clothing-concealed gun, robbed two Portland service stations successfully but ran into failure here today. He let the gun slip into sight. Service station attendant Ray D. Shields recognized it as a water pistol, and refused to yield his cash. The bandit fled. Shields was approached early this morning, after two other stations were robbed in Portland. An ex-convict was arrested here a little later for questioning in the case. For fast travel on ice, a penguin slides on its stomach, propelling itself with its feet and flippers.

Rev. Richards Dies in Britain

Ward has been received of the death Sunday, August 22, of the Rev. Leyton Richards, retired pastor in England and brother of Carl P. Richards, 530 N. 19th st., Salem. The Rev. Mr. Richards had spoken in various Salem churches in the '30s.

Richards was ordained a minister in 1906. The last 13 years of his ministry, before retirement a few years ago, was as pastor of Carra Lane Congregational church in Birmingham, England, which in May celebrated its bicentennial. Internationally known as an advocate of peace based on Christian principles, the Rev. Mr. Richards was one of the principal speakers at the Institute of International Relations at Reed college in 1934 and 1937 and spoke both here and in Portland. He was a contributor to the Christian Century and other papers and was the author of several books.

Truck Carries Demonstration Of Gas Pumps

The latest in trucks designed to demonstrate gasoline pumps and other service station equipment—first in the Willamette valley—was brought to Salem Saturday by the Western Pump Co., 641 N. High st. Containing two of the modern, spinning type of gas pumps, air compressor and hose coils the four-ton truck can carry the demonstration equipment to the prospect, according to Ted Kightlinger, operator and owner of the pump company. The unique truck and its equipment was returned to Salem from Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday by Leon Cooney, agent for the local real estate firm of Bliven, Cooney and Craig. The truck was assembled at the Wayne plant in Fort Wayne. Kightlinger is agent for the Wayne company in 11 surrounding counties.



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Oregon State Garden

For several years Editor Aldrich of the Pendleton East Oregonian has urged establishment of a state garden where flowers and shrubs may be grown. He proposes that it be located near Portland because of the favorable soil and climate conditions and nearness to population centers and has suggested Champeog as a possible location. Soil there is almost ideal and the combination of history and botany should attract many more visitors than at present.

Enlisted in the cause is the Oregon federation of garden clubs, of which Mrs. Ralph Fowler of Pendleton is president. Dean Collins, garden editor of the Oregon Journal, is enthusiastic in support of the idea.

As outlined in the East Oregonian the state highway commission would be asked to acquire 1000 acres of land and administer the garden as a state park. Private funds would be solicited to augment what the commission can furnish.

The idea is one to excite the interest of garden lovers. Famed are the Kew gardens in London, the Shaw gardens in St. Louis, the Bouchard gardens in Victoria. Why shouldn't Oregon, so well suited for floriculture, develop a garden that would not only delight the eye of residents of the state but attract large numbers of tourists? Each spring the garden tours through the south attract people from over the nation. A lovely garden in the lower Willamette valley would quickly gain fame and attract visitors.

Other civic organizations should join the federation of garden clubs in support of this project.

Papers still carry news of price increases. We have an idea though that these are like the final shots in the battle which "the foe are sullenly firing."

Hanging, life imprisonment, jail terms are being meted out to Yugoslavs convicted of "terrorism and espionage." Tito's government is applying the lessons learned from his Moscow tutor.

With the date for opening of school just round the corner youngsters are beginning to wonder just where that vacation went, and why was it so short.

Ernest Simpson has married again, for the fourth time. Remember him? He was one rung in Wally Warfield's climb to become the Duchess of Windsor.

President Truman has gone off on a vacation cruise. It is either his cooling-off period after the congressional session or his warming-up period for the coming campaign.

Middle Grove WSW's Hears of Convention

MIDDLE GROVE—The Women's Society of World Service held an all day July-August meeting Tuesday, at Mrs. Geneva Scofield, the president. Annual convention report was given and covered dish luncheon served at noon. Report of committees, report on a reading course book "Look Again at China," and a devotional service were given. Guests were Mrs. Anna Kohl, Mill City; Mrs. Virginia Patterson and Mrs. Mildred Hammer. Mrs. Leona Keppenger will entertain September 28.