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#### **Ouo Veto**

The peace, such as it is, that United Nations has helped maintain, will be the main issue as the UN general assembly meets in Paris this week. How to prevent any further slipping in the moreover, is far direction of war will be on everyone's mind, and the delegates more grave than must labor knowing that the world looks to UN as it lasts bast- appears on the ing against destruction.

But before the delegates can work effectively to secure what Marshal Sokolovsky, has reduced peace there is, they may be asked to make United Nations a his critical talks with Gen. Lumore effective and positive instrument. This involves the prob- cius D. Clay and the other Westlem of voting in the security council, particularly the misuse of ern commanders to the level of veto powers. The security council is specifically charged with attempt to negotiate with Sokokeeping the peace, and the veto has often been indicted for ham- lovsky is to be abandoned, unstringing definite council action.

To remedy the situation the UN interim committee, or "little assembly," has studied the voting procedures since last March and now proposes that members of the security council recognize 36 items (in the list of 98 possible decisions the council is authorized to make) as procedural and therefore exempt from the veto. Decisions on them would be taken by vote of any seven members.

Other proposed changes:

That permanent members agree to drop the veto in cases involving peaceful settlement of disputes and applications for membership in the UN, and to drop the "double veto" decisions on whether a question is substantive and therefore subject to the voted or not.

That wherever possible permanent members consult among themselves concerning important decisions to be made; and to consult, before a vote is taken, whether their unanimity is required to enable the security council to function effectively.

That, if there is no unanimity, the minority of the permanent members would only use their veto when they consider the question of vital importance to the United Nations as a whole; and that the veto would not be used simply because a proposal does not go far enough to satisfy the permanent members.

These recommendations would liberalize voting procedure by gressively more acute. voluntary agreements between members of the council. That is Hopes Again Crash their weakness. The interim committee, which Russia never approved, is asking Russia to give up a useful weapon-a tool, incidentally, which even the United States wants to keep. The intentions are obviously the best, but the loopholes are equally ground. It is instructive to exobvious.

The veto itself was instituted with the best of intentions, but the result is clear: The fate of UN and of the world hinges on hopes so high in the first inthe whims of the Big Five permanent members of the security stance was Generalissimo Stalin council. Because of the veto no action can be taken against a big power (as when Russia annexed Czechoslovakia), or against a and the Western ambassadors ocsmall power supported by a big one; only against a little nation curred in an atmosphere of unwith no strong friends.

The proposed changes in voting procedure would work only so long as the big powers let it work. As the delegate from India Ambassador Smith and his colpointed out, to be effective the accord between the big powers leagues, Stalin asserted that the must be genuine, not mechanical. The liberal use of the veto by currency and other problems in-Russia is a reflection of the fundamental differences between the volved in the Berlin crisis were and tension are eased, the use of the veto would decline accord-the working level. He proposed therefore that Marshal Sokolov-the Ceneral Clay and the French of the teverse. The term of the teverse. nations; it is a symptom, not the disease itself. Once the distrust cal problems should be solved on



Soviet attitude abruptly changes, the scene of the unending struggle to solve the Berlin crisis will transferred be Berlin to from

Moscow. Such, it can now be disclosed, was the basic decision of the emergency session of the National Security council.

The meaning

of the decision, surface. It means, first, that the

Russian commander in Berlin. ess he quickly

> changes his tune. It means, second, that no one really expects any good result

Moscow eith-Ambassador Bedell Smith and his French

eagues have already failed once art Alsop o extract a set-

tlement from eneralissimo Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov. After the farce that has been played in Berlin, there is no reason to suppose that ling danger of the Berlin situation will probably not be removed by agreement; and the danger

is accordingly likely to grow pro-

**Safety Valve** In short, the hopes of the Western policy-makers, once raised so high, have again crashed to the amine in detail how this has hap-

pened. To begin at the begining facts regarding the oil strike, ning, the man who raised the himself

The last meeting between Stalin alloyed gloom, after weeks of

fruitless bickering. At this meeting, to the surprise and relief of largely technical, and as techni-

and British commanders in Ger-

### **GRIN AND BEAR IT**



any money, was much more effective ...

### **Salem Legion Delegates Plan** and British col-To Attend Oregon Convention

Approximately 100 delegates from Salem American Legion posts 9, 136 and 149 plan to attend the legion's annual three-day convention beginning Thursday in Astoria.

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Profits and Wages

To the Editor:

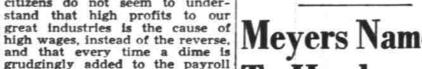
The three posts will attend the convention in a unit. Charles their second attempt will be more Huggins, commander-elect of Capital post 9, is general chairman of successful. And thus the appal- the local delegation. Headquarters are to be in the Astoria hotel. Goal of the Salem convention | Owens, post 9 member and dedelegation is to elect B. E. (Kelly) partment vice - commander. as

state commander. An effort also

will be made to bring the convention to Salem next year, it was Sunday as the result of injuries reported.

40 et 8, Legion honor society, driven by Malcolm Baker. The acwill be held Wednesday. Al Feilen of Salem, grand chef de wall's home seven miles south of gare of the Marion county voiture. Lebanon. He had just alighted from and Ira Pilcher, Ethan Grand and the Bend-Lebanon bus and started Walter Kirk, all grand officers, across the street to the home where

as you did in last Wednesday's county. issue, and while conceding that Other Salem committee chairthe oil companies' claim that the men for the convention include wages of their workers have been hospitality hour, Brazier Small, increased 83 per cent since 1941 assisted by 18 other Legionnaires sounds impressive, it loses its imincluding Chester Fritz, Harriet portance when compared with the Belcher and Susan Faherty. fact that during the same period Ira Pilcher is to head the steerthe companies cash revenue ining committee assisted by Joseph creased 152 per cent, which Felton, and 12 other members. prompts you to impatiently ask: Ethan Grant is to handle publicity. "When do company profits be-Election of officers of the convencome 'high enough?' It is too tion is to take place Saturday bad that you goggle-eyed night.



# By Lichty Final Rites Set Langmack hospitar in Lebanon: He lost one leg in the accident and For W. P. Lord, Born in Kentucky, Cornwall had lived in Oregon for 43 years. Sur-Native of Salem Mrs. Eva Culbertson of Lebanon, and Mrs. Frank Fielders in Ken-

Final rites for William P. Lord, well known Oregon resident who fornia. died in a Portland hospital Saturday will be held at the J. P. Fin- Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Howellley and Son chapel in Portland to- Huston chapel. The Rev. Lena day at 1 p.m. with concluding Sommers of Lebanon will officiate services in the Portland mausoleum.

He was the son of the late W. P Lord, governor of Oregon from 1894 to 1898, and was born in Salem August 22, 1885. After receiving his primary education in Salem public schools Morgan park academy, Lord was graduated from Willamette law school in 1908 He practiced law in Salem until 1912 when he moved to Portland.

A specialist in maritime law, Lord was appointed by the senate supreme court to aid in compilation of Lord's Oregon Laws and Olson's Laws of Oregon. For many years he was a member of the committee on uniform laws of the American Bar association.

Lord was owner of large onion acreages in the Lake Labish area and was instrumental in organization of the Labish area drainage district.

Surviving are his widow, the former Wiebka Scherner of Portland; a sister, Elizabeth Lord of Salem; brother, Montague Lord of Manila, P. I., and several nephews including Jack David Allard and Robert F. Allard of Portland.

## **Injuries** Fatal For Linn Man

Struck by Car

LEBANON, Sept. 13 - Andrew Jackson Cornwall, 63, died here received about 9:30 Saturday night

when struck by an automobile Annual grand promenade of the cident happened in front of Cornwill lead the delegation from this he had lived for 11 years.

He died Sunday morning a 44111

> (Continued from page 1) Kashmir and Hyderabad. Kashmir (the storied vale of Kashmir) lies in the far northwest on southern slopes of the Hima-

#### Langmack Bospran m Lebanon: He | MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses have been is-

the other was so badly mangled it would have had to be amputated. vivors are a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Bricker of Lebanon; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Culbertson of Lebanon, tucky; three brothers, James A. of Bandon; J. C. and Alfred of Cali-

sued in Vancouver, Wash., to Harold D. Thomas, Salem, and Orpha P. Olmstead, Spokane; Eugene L. Bayse, Salem route 4, and Geneva Copeland, Salem route 9: Howard W. Gentry and Geneva R. Steckley, both of Lebanon, and to Howard A. Smith and Jo Ann Boyd, both of Lebanon. Portland licenses went to Frank D. Hood and Marian A. Erickson, both of Salem, and to Charles A. Brown,

Funeral services will be held Portland, and Ruth D. Myers, Independence. with burial in Lebanon IOOF ce- metery.



rectly with the frictions between the big powers that are endan- many should be instructed to negering peace. It means putting out the fire, not quibbling about gotiate an agreement. And he which hydrant to use. But to banish the frictions, UN must be promised to instruct Sokolovsky more effective—and that is the big dilemma the delegates face. to carry on the negotiations in a businesslike manner.

#### **Compulsory Car Testing**

In view of current agitation to eliminate compulsory motor vehicle inspection in Portland, on grounds that results are not at which Molotov and Andrei Vyworth the cost, it is surprising to note that efforts now are un- shinsky showed very little enthusderway to place such inspection on a state-wide basis.

We can understand why Portlanders feel their present law is discriminatory, but we fail to see justice in the plan to expand Vyshinsky appeared to be ready something that many authorities contend has failed of its purpose. It would not seem to serve Portlanders any better merely tions to the Russian, American, to broaden the system throughout the state.

Perhaps, too, there is another way to get at the problemthe insurance companies themselves should be interested in see- high water mark of hopes in ing that its insured property is worth the risk. But if such companies hold that driver-failure is so much more of a factor than vehicle-failure as to make compulsory inspection of little comparable value, that is something to be considered.

It may be that compulsory inspection is valuable. But it will have to be "sold" to the state on its value and not merely on the premise that Portland doesn't want it all alone.

It can't happen here?-The bosses of the Onomea Sugar Co. mind of Hilo, Hawaii, recently signed a contract with the CIO planta- buro. In any case, as soon as the tion workers, believed (by Herb Caen of the S. F. Chronicle) to Berlin talks began, it became obbe the first agreement of its kind ever negotiated with a Harry tions were quite different from Bridges union. The contract calls for a wage cut for every em- what had been promised in Mosployee!

The Salem Senators are a long way out of first place and have no chance even to finish in the first division, but they have all questions concerning the Berprovided the city with a lot of good entertainment this summer and sports fan will be sorry to see the season end tomorrow night. But now there's football.

A new rumor from Berlin says the commies are planning to in exchange for lifting their il-legal blockade of the city. seize control of Berlin on "X-day," just after the November elections in the USA. What, do they still think Henry Wallace is going to win?

The opening date for the mixing of culture and victuals is announced. A commentator will commentate after the coffee culminated in the forcible capture the several hundred people would course.

President Truman has abandoned plans for a lengthy campaign tour in the deep south. He doesn't want to go off the deep would hold mass air maneuvers end down there.

The soviet official newspaper blames the western allies with the beleaguered city. It can be "inciting" the street fighting in Berlin. That's our entry in the understood why the president and next liars' contest.

Many a mama was glad to see the schools open, what with little Mary and Johnny under feet all summer, but many a ma- Moscow. ma is a bit lonesome today, too.

Japan is going American, fast. Judges there have adopted The purpose of the renewed ne-gotiations in Moscow is mainly to black silk robes, cut USA style, in place of the ones formerly in complete the record, so that no Tribune, Inc.) use, which looked like robes off Shinto priests,

The weatherman is back with a forecast for showers. Anyway, the ten days of summer in September was good while it lasted.

The clock on the courthouse tower stopped at 5:30. Just trying to save more daylight.

Just think, a girl from Kansas won the Miss America bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City. She must be a sun-bather.

### **Good Faith Assumed**

Stalin's proposal was accepted in good faith. Stalin was not present at the final Moscow meeting, tasm for the Stalin formula. But aside from being more than or-

dinarily disagreeable, Molotov and to go along. Accordingly, instruc-British and French zonal com-

manders in Germany were dispatched forthwith. This was the Washington, London and Paris. The Berlin currency was the central issue confronting Sokolovsky, Clay and the others when

they met in Berlin. Stalin had specifically agreed in Moscow that establishment of genuine four power control of the Berlin currency should be the aim of the new talks. Either the Soviet dic-

tator changed his mind, or his was changed by the Politvious that Sokolovsky's instruc-

ably the activists in the Kremlin

got to him after the meeting and

persuaded him to break his prom-

**Demands** Block Accord at the exhibits and patronize the concessions until the races started. An exclusive Russian veto on The ticket booth, we were told, would open at 9 a.m. so at 8:40 lin currency was only one of Soka.m. we went to the booth and olovsky's demands. The net of his got in one of the lines already minimum proposals was that the formed. The wait became so bad Soviets should gain total economthat I alone of our party remained ic and political power in Berlin, in line.

After one hour and 25 minutes and after moving the booth, which And while this shameless farce disarranged the lines and caused was being enacted at the Komseveral near fights, the window mandatura, the Berlin communopened at 10:20 a.m. That length ists, under Sokolovsky's orders, of time on a space as big as a began their attempt to seize Ber-lin by direct action. This attempt well as wasteful. Furthermore, dime of concrete is tiresome as of the city hall. Concurrently, have been spending money to Sokolovsky's farce negotiations the advantage of the board had have also culminated in the an- they been cared for and allowed

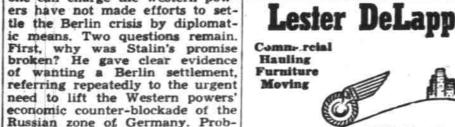
living.

To the Editor:

booth on time.

Bert R. Elliott, D.M.D. Medford, Ore.

ise, as happened after Yalta. Second, what comes next? The question will be referred to the United Nations general assembly, if there is no agreement in Moscow or Berlin. But the assembly lessness of Stalin's promise in is unlikely to find a solution either. That will only come with some Will Complete Record decisive action, which will convince the Kremlin that the west-



the price of the product goes up To Head a dollar, and it is all blamed to the cost of labor. A long list of our billion-dollar industries are Blood Program doing the same thing. For instance the telephone company is one of the biggest. It is in the nine billion dollar class and its

cash revenues have increased 101 per cent. Being a public utility if cannot arbitrarily raise rates without permission, but it is now American Red Cross, in Salem clamoring for higher rates before Monday night. the utility commission, and will probably get what it wants.

The list is almost endless. General Motors has increased profits of 177 per cent; Swift & Co. ical 184; U.S. Steel 135: Armour & Co. 174; General Electric 199; southwest Washington will con-

Safeway Stores 189; the top of the tribute guotas of blood to a cenlist is Sears Roebuck with 221. tral blood bank in Portland. Our big industries have entered Mobile units will pick up blood into an orgy of hoggishness which donations in the areas, rush them is making the gap wider and wider to Portland for processing and tybetween wages and the cost of ping, and back to hospitals in the areas. All blood and its derivatives will be given free of charge wherever needed. The program will

probably get underway about No-Meyers, head of the wartime donor plan in Marion county, an-

month would be this county's quota. He explained that the blood program is not a Red Cross proed by the entire community.



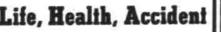
layas. Its ruler, a Hindu, has thrown the state to India, though **Pumilite Block & Supply Co.** the majority of his subjects are Moslems. Hyderabad lies in the Edgewater St., West Salem Phone 2-5643 center of India, surrounded by the Hindu state which demands that it accept Indian sovereignty. Its

ruler is Mohammedan while the Milton L. Meyers was chosen to majority of his people are Hinhead Marion county's Community dus. Already there has been fight-Blood program in a meeting of the ing over Kashmir and Indian board of Marion county chapter, troops are poised for entry into Hyderabad to set up authority. All this would have been avoided

The Community Blood program if partition had not been forced is a two-state project reorganized on India. Jinnah, who died last recently at the request of the med- week after about 13 months of ical profession, hospitals and med- rule, was the author of the partileaders. Under the plan 15 tion policy. Of doubtful value is counties in northwest Oregon and the chief fruit of his labors.

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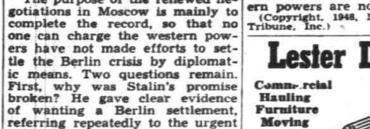


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nouncement that the Russians to circulate. over Berlin, with the obvious pur-

pose of stopping the Anglo-American air lift, which is supplying the National Security council concluded that little more time need be wasted in exploring the worth-

Salem **Open Ticket Booth on Time** vember 1 A suggestion to the State Fair Board as to opening the ticket

A. M. Church

but that must be supportstand tickets early and then look The chapter's home service department made its monthly report for August. The group said it had expended \$550 to care for 208 cases, mostly servicemen, veterans and their dependents.

nounced that about 100 pints per After driving from Medford the day before and entering the Fair Grounds about 8:30 a.m., we had planned to get our grand-



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