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Baruch on America's Future

Old Bernard Baruch, counsellor to presidents, has an article in the current Saturday Evening Post, "What of the Future?" which ought to be read by all persons interested in our futureespecially by those down at Washington whose decisions have much to do with determining our future. Baruch is concerned over the cold war, ne absence of peace, the fears which prevade home and business. He calls for stronger peaceplanning, and for decisions instead of drifting. He thinks we are spreading our commitments out too broadly, at the risk of our economy. "This country," he says "is not strong enough to hold up the rest of the world indefinitely."

Baruch calls attention to the diverse ways Russia and the United States approach the question of "guns or butter." Russia puts guns first with the people taking what is left. The United States puts emphasis on butter and "has produced wonderfully high living levels, dangerously out of proportion to our low mobilized power." He thinks it would be better if both nations moderated their extremes.

Our individual selfishness contributes to our national insecurity:

"Inflation is the result of each segmant of society putting its own selfish interest ahead of the national interest. The inflation that has racked the country since the war's end had its start in the price-control law of 1942, which let wages run free and farm prices rose to 110 per cent of parity. That law legal-

Then, says Baruch, we threw off price controls and reduced taxes too soon.

The administration and congress will do well to review all our commitments, at home and obroad, put brakes on spending, work aggressively for peace, put pressure on other countries to get off our relief rolls. Baruch closes with sage counsel:

"America has been termed the last hope of the rest of the world. It is also our own last resort. For us there can be no Lend-Lease. Peace is our goala peace of self-respect for the entire world. I believe we can get it by placing ourselves so as not to dissipate our resources and by uniting for the common good instead of dividing for selfish advantage. To adjust to America's new position as the decision point of the free world will strain our democratic institutions to their utmost. We shall not fail if we ber that all the material baubles for w we strive have no luster other than that which is reflected from freedom's light. Banded in common disciplines to preserve our liberties, we can meet whatever the future will bring." Will our statemen be intelligent enough to frame wise decisions and courageous enough to apply them? And will American citizens be tough enough to make some real sacrifices to preserve our democratic institutions and keep our nation strong?

has blighted areas within a five or ten mile radius of the loop. Old multistoried brick houses built after the great fire of 1871 provide flats in which thousands of people live. They are decrepit now, not fit for human habitation. Garbage is piled in the alleys. The municipal as well as the family housekeeping is bad. Other cities have their slums too.

If to clean up the mess we have to breach our political theory, then the latter must yield. Now we'll see if the house strangles the bill as it did in the last congress.

Politics-With Horseradish

Plain as a pikestaff is the purpose of State Treasurer Walter E. Pearson's letter to Governor McKay urging him to veto the bill for old age assistance. It's politics, plain, old-fashioned politics-with horseradish.

The horseradish is for the governor. Pearson's concern is not so much for the old people or for the children of the old people over whom he sheds tears, as for their votes.

A treasurer ought to be concerned with conserving public funds-Leslie Scott was, Walter's father was. When the state has dealt as considerately as it has for its aged people-and that without benefit of a sales tax to provide oodles of money-the legislature is not to be condemned for not doing more, nor the governor for To the Editor: approving the decision of the legislature which came after nearly 100 days of wrestling with problems principally of revenues and appropriations.

Time was when killing a British sailor, or any British citizen for that matter, brought the weight of the British empire on the offending people. Now the reds in China have killed 44 British seamen and wounded 82 others in shelling British ships on the Yangtze river. Britain is protesting, but with the nationalist government helpless and the truculent reds riding high on victory the protests get no response. The affair is unfortunate, for the British ships were trying merely to protect British subjects in the renewed civil war. The communist armies reenforce the repeal of extraterritoriality, with

The Safety Valve

In reading the letter from Judge Brand in the Friday morning Statesman anyone who attended the April 19 meeting of the Salem YWCA must be impressed by the evidence that the learned judge seems to have missed the boat. In attempting to catch up he appears to be floundering in his own argument.

A Rebel's Reply

The judge states the crux of the whole problem when he quotes a statement made at the "The National Public meeting, Affairs Program is so broad that almost anyone might disagree with part of it." From there on the judge seems to have missed a large part of the debate.

It is not the program which is objectionable to many YWCA members but rather the attempt get the national group to

stand all of this program, but the fact that these good Christian women at the convention endorsed this program is all that

SPRING SHOOTS

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is necessary for me.' To study, weigh the evidence on both sides and finally form an opinion on each plank of this vast program is indeed a major task. Until that is done however, most of the members of the Salem YWCA refuse to endorse the program or urge its enactment. About the most asinine statement that has been made in the entire controversy is the one that the YWCA has been accused of being communistic. The word

communist was not even mentioned at the April 19 meeting simply because that statement temper." 5. Admonish. was deemed too silly to be worthy of recognition. It is true,

that because of a record extending over a period of 12 years, Grain Futures the loyalty of at least one mem-

At Salem Schools

By James Cooke Statesman School Correspondent

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH

The Leslie Broadcaster won a first place rating for junior high school newspapers, according to word received this week from the University of Minnesota school of journalism, which sponsored a National Scholastic Press association contest during the fall semester.

The Broadcaster received 865 points, 35 short of

gaining an All American rating. It is published weekly under the ulty adviser. Doris Willard was Vandals Swab direction of Robert Keuscher, faceditor for the fall term. **To Display Talents Monday**

IR YEARS AGO

DIDN'T THINK IT

TO RECOVER?

HADA CHANCE

TARGAL

Better English

By D. C. Williams

the speaker."

parsly, lettuce.

urnine" mean?

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ciation of "gnash"?

sent a talent show Monday for a school assembly.

numbers on electrical guitars by Beveral Rienhart, Marlene Roller and Delton Miller; piano solos by Laurel Herr and Arlyss Zeeb; a

Lee; and two accordion solos by search by city police officers Fri-Dean Quamme. Also on the program will be a houses, clothes and mail boxes comedy number by Shirley Gay- filtered in to the police station.

Carda; and a cello solo by Sidney Kromer PARRISH JUNIOR HIGH Thirty seventh grade chorus dence, 2410 Laurel ave., St. Vin-

KOCO.

76." It is the story of the discovery of America to the time of winning independence from England.

ENGLEWOOD SCHOOL A flowering cherry tree was as descriptions of the youths, presented to Englewood school Thursday by a Camp Fire Girls group under the direction of Mrs. Stocks Stage

cepted the tree. 6th Graders Write Play "A Day in a Mexican Village."

grade students, was presented at Englewood Thursday. The group which wrote the play included Beverly Hamman, Pat Gilmore, day's beating. Danell Hamilton, Dick Armstrong, Lorraine Bagley and Walter Cray-

Characters in the play were portrayed by Verne Lentz, Paul-ine Jarvin, Dick Armstrong, Danell 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The noise did not faze Hamilton, Edward French, How-2. What is the correct pronun-

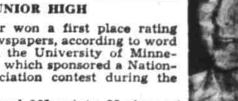
GARFIELD SCHOOL

5. What is a word beginning with ad that means "to reprove 1. Say, "did not confuse (or,

ley. 4. Heavy; grave; gloomy; Silverton Saddle **Club to Sponsor Dance** Tonight

Proceeds of the dance are for

dustrial and utility groups moved



Leslie eighth graders will pre-

vocal trio composed of Laurel

Herr, Sidney Kromer and Carol were the object of an intensive

lord. Evelyn Andrus and Betty

students in Mrs. Madalene Suko's cent de Paul church, and several class are preparing a cantata to cars clothes lines and a mail box be given April 29 at 2 p.m. on in the Laurel and Myrtle avenues The cantata is the "Spirit of

smeared and officers were able to obtain footprint marks as well

Carole Cummings gave the dedi-cation, and Billy Drakely, Engle-wood student body president, ac-

play written by several sixth

croft.

ard Clemens and Beverly Ham-

3. Which one of these words man. is misspelled? Carrot, parsnip, 4. What does the word "sat-

live in China, Siberia and the down to a low since Feb. 28. Arctic, for Garfield students Fri- For a while it seemed likely

disconcert) the speaker." 2. Pronounce nash, a as in at. 3. Parsdull. "He is a man of saturnine

Thursday Drop NEW YORK, April 22-(AP)-The A decisive rally failed to develop but a substantial number of shares pulled ahead and losses for the most part were confined to

fractions. Trading had a tough of nervousness to it as many brokers wondered if yesterday's severe de-

cline would continue. Yesterday's Mary Bradley's fifth grade class break, one of the sharpest of the used puppets to show how people year, forced the general price level

For a while it seemed likely that day. Cub Scouts constructed the bearish forces were in full control. stage setting under the direction Quotations were marked down of Mrs. Louis Miller. The stu- over a wide area immediately afdents also sang several songs re- ter the opening bell and numerous lating to the people and countries. blocks of 1,000 or more shares appeared on the ticker tape. Total turnover amounted to 89,

000 shares, which compared with yesterday's 1,300,000. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks remained at 62.6. The in-

Cars, Houses

Red paint-swabbing vandals

day after reports of painted cars,

Police reported the vandals, de-

scribed as two slicker-wearing

juveniles, painted profane words

Paint brushes used by the pair

were found at 2515 Laurel ave.

where much of the paint was

area of north Salem.

The program will include two ith Red Paint

Slum Clearance

The senate has passed a housing bill which gives promise of clearing up some of our city slums. Some may object to having government to into the housing business-it will not do so directly but will assist local housing authorities -but one who has seen the squalor and decay of congested city housing areas will rejoice that finally an attack is being made on this national disgrace.

and the second sec

New York has done a pretty fair job of improving its housing-no longer are conditions as deplorable as when Jacob A. Reis told the story of "how the other half lives." Chicago certainly

We agree with an editor of the N. Y. Times who writes: "As the cars get bigger and fatter it behooves the pedestrian to go on a diet to get thinner and thinner."

Unless rains come, crops in western Europe will not be as good as last year. That may give a market for the prospective bumper crop in North America. It's an ill wind, etc.

They are finding new vitamins faster than new chemical elements. Latest is B-12, said to be an anti-anemia factor. Great stuff, eating by the alphabet.

Best teaching opportunities are said to be for kindergarten and elementary school positions. The reservoir is starting to fill with those seeking secondary and college teaching positions.

An Iowa two-year old was rescued from a cesspool by a paperhanger. Luckily it wasn't a plumber-who had to go back for his tools.

fect on the services that Forres-

tal had been hoping for. Early

in December, the joint chiefs of

staff began meeting twice a week

instead of once, in order to get

to real grips with their problem.

Shortly thereafter, on Forrestal's

motion, General of the Army

brought to Washington to serve

as an impartial arbiter. And the

process was speeded up further,

until it reached the present

tempo of almost continuous hard

If the final decisions are bold

enough, the program of each

service will be exactly tailored

to carry out clearly defined roles

and missions, which will in turn

be determined by agreed, long-

range strategic plans. This will

mean more real combat potential

But there is also another kind

percentage in fully organized

combat units. In this the other

services are also at fault. Per-

haps an attempt at more eco-

nomical internal organization

will follow the present effort to

that economical military plan-

ning is at last being attempted.

The extravagances of the past

must not be used as a sort of

red herring, to confuse the argu-

ment about whether Soviet re-

armament demands the strength-

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Meanwhile it is vital to note

achieve true unification.

ening of the west.

for the money invested.

Eisenhower was

D.

Dwight

work

Military Arms Show Signs of Unity

By Joseph Alsop WASHINGTON, April 22-If the experience of the 1930's means anything, nothing could

be more dangerous than to respond to the challenge of Soviet rearmament by adopting a policy of collective military weakness, as some are now proposing. On the other hand, it is

equally obvious that when the Joseph Alsop world situation

must severely strain American resources in any case, nothing could be more foolish than to do the defense job in hand in a wasteful way.

These twin truisms are relevant at the moment, because developments at the Pentagon at last hold out some hope for rational which means economical. American defense planning, After nearly four years of ill-concealed failure to agree on a unified strategic concept, the joint chiefs of staff have at last got down to business. Perhaps they may fail in their task, which is essentially to slice away the unnecessary excrescences put out by each service in order to compete with the others. But at any

rate they are trying. The background of this event is interesting and important. The story may be considered to begin with the president's order, placing a \$15 billion ceiling on defense spending this year. The order was originally issued last spring. The grave danger of slowing the tempo of American rearmament (which has been the Immediate effect of this order) has often been pointed out in this space. It must be said in justice, therefore, that part of 4re blame lies with the military chiefs themselves.

From the end of the war onward, each service had followed the practice of preparing its own independent program and bud-

get. All three programs and budgetts had then been added together, without reference to any agreed long-range plan positively allotting roles and missions to each service. There was also something

close to an unspoken rule, that if one service got a billion, the others had a right to a billion also. And violent recriminations ensued if any service chief tried to suggest that his colleagues' plans were a bit ambitions, as

General Carl A. Spaatz did about the naval air program when rearmament began last spring. The president's budget ceiling

order should have ended this state of affairs immediatly. It

did not do so, simply because the service chiefs shared the of economy which the services general expectation that the might investigate, that differs occupant of the White House from the economy derived from would not now be Harry S. Trutrue unification. The army, for man. Consequently, Truman's reinstance, has 10 combat divielection, and subsequent insistsions out of a total of 692,000 ence of his budget ceiling, caught troops and 370,000 civilians in the services totally unprepared. its employ. The soldiers are the The outcome was the present most expensive in the world. scrambled together military bud-The civilians are even more get, which was prepared on the costly than the soldiers. And old principle of "a pistol for the there is no defending the ratio rat, a pistol for the badger, a between the total of this expistol for the mole." pensive manpower and the small

Until this time Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal had perforce followed a plan of letting time and public opinion promote service unification. His detractors, who are either ignorant or malicious or both, forget that if he had adopted strong-arm methods at the first, he would have had to put on the retirement list most of the American senior officers, especially in the navy.

The knowledge of the gross Inadequacy of the combat strength provided in the preent budget had the sobering ef-

these matters with the argument that our 300,000 members endorse such legislation. The Salem YWCA voted by an overwhelming majority to sponsor a study of the entire

program. We believe that such a study is an obligation on a Christian group such as ours. The need of that study was

brought home to the local group most forcibly when one of our local delegates, upon being questioned after her return from the convention said, "I am so inexperienced in these matters that-I don't pretend to under-

SEEMS

(Continued from page 1)

of a few families and were work-

ed by slave labor, and to let the

dispossessed masses share them.

Of the sad lot of these people

their dens and holes and hiding-

places, while the men who fight

and die in defense of Italy in-

deed enjoy light and air, but

nothing more. Houseless and

without a spot of ground to rest

law of Licinius which limited

holdings to 500 acres and pastur-

ing of public lands to 100 cattle

or 500 sheep. He proposed set-

ting up a committee of three to

divide surplus lands among the

needy in lots of 30 acres apiece.

Tiberius was the "communist"

of his day and got killed for

his pains. His younger brother

Gaius suffered a like fate a few

ancient pressure-the demand of

people for land to till. He is

compensating the present holders

and setting up a state agency to

DeGasperi is responding to an

"The wild beasts of Italy have

Tiberius spoke in a speech:

their own.

years later.

ing"

health.

against it.

ENDORSE the program in its entirety. We also object to any ever to imply that anyone has attempt being made to pressure ever accused the whole organithe congress for legislation in about as logical as to question ing early strength. the integrity of the entire judic-

judge accepted a bribe. called "Rebel" group of the local YWCA has rebelled.

Madalene L. Madsen. DANGEROUS INTERSECTION

To the Editor:

approached Breyman without 47. slowing to almost a stop, for a safe driver realizes a possible

accident where vision is limited as it is at this intersection. Something should and can be done for safe and sane drivers to continue to be such, in Salem,

by removing sight barriers such as found on three of the four corners at Breyman and 21st.

Salem has a number of street intersections which could be improved for safety in driving, by corner clearance. Will Salem drivers continue to kill or will Salem home owners cooperate with the great majority of safe and sane drivers? W. A. Dunigan, 625 Breys ave

COMMITTEE BEDRAGGLED To the Editor:

upon, they wander about with their wives and children, while Pretty soon the world will have their commanders with a lie in peace in spite of the efforts in their mouths exhort the soldiers this country to prevent it, and in battle to defend their tombs the bedraggled unAmerican comand temples against the enemy; mittee will be left as the most for out of so many Romans no ridiculous piece of flotsam on one has a family altar or an anthe political beach. But we cestral tomb, but they fight to must credit the committee with maintain the wealth and luxury of others, and they die with the ence. It has been a long time title of lords of the earth without since it began by calling Shirley possessing a single clod to call Temple a communist, and since then it has unflinchingly mal-Tiberius tried to reenact the

igned hundreds of other good its members had to take time out Memorial park, McMinnvile, for to try to defend themselves for Merle Dennis Shields, three-year-

munist front organization. The For Damages to DAR had better get its guard up. It will probably be stigma- Railroad Bridge tized as a subversive fellow tra-

veler in the committee's next maudlin spasm. A. M. Church

help the new holders with land improvements and with their farm and marketing problems. Amity school will mesent a va-Instead of getting mobbed he riety program Wednesday in the bridge was damaged last August Mrs. Robert Cross, Mrs. Wayne may by this action help save gymnasium. A pie social will fol- when a truck owned by Sarah Cross and Donald Jones. None re-Italy from the communist threat. low the program.

In this country the concentration of land ownership into few

ber of the national paid staff may be open to question. How- Show Decline CHICAGO, April 22 -(AP)- Grain

ANSWERS

zation of being communistic is futures dipped today after show-The reaction followed reports

public dance. iary because at some time some that the government had reduced its buying price for cash wheat a Mass condemnation and mass cent a bushel at Kansas City. The valley's big outdoor events in June, endorsement are equally danger- new acceptance basis is 291/2 cents reports Robert Humphreys, dance ous and dishonest. It is against over Kansas City May wheat for chairman. mass endorsement that the so- No. 1 hard, basis the gulf for April 25 delivery.

little change from the previous fi-

nish Wheat closed 1/4 to 3/4 lower than the Oregon Statesman front page 5's, corn was 1¼ off to 3's up, of Tuesday, April 19. North 21st May \$1.343's-14, oats were 3's lowand Breyman street intersection, er to 1/8 higher. May 691/8, rye was

Valley **Obituaries**

Mrs. Anna Wolf

WOODBURN-Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Wolf, 68, who died Friday at a hospital in Silverton, will be at St. Luke's Catholic church in Woodburn Monday, April 25, at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Sacred Heart cemetery at Gervais. Recitation of the rosary will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Ringo chapel here.

She was born in Romania, Sept. 29, 1880, came to the U.S. in 1904 and moved to her home near West Woodburn in 1927. She was a church in Woodburn.

Surviving are her widower, John; five sons, Michael of San Francisco, Frank of Brisbane, will attend a similar meeting in Calif., Joseph of Bakersfield, Calif., John, jr., of West Woodburn and putting up a good fight for exist- Henry who lives near Woodburn; a daughter, Theresa Ley of San Francisco, and five grandchildren.

> Merle Dennis Shields AMITY-Graveside services will be held Saturday at Evergreen old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shields, Amity, who died Thurs- anniversary Wednesday night. A Touch-Control-and matched, quicks

Suit Seeks \$488

A suit seeking to collect \$488 Eagles lodge held a rummage sale for damages to an Oregon Electric Co. railway bridge south of

Salem was filed in Marion county residents were slightly injured Amity - The eighth grade of circuit court Friday. According to the complaint the Sweet Home. They were Mr. and

Marsh and James Forest collided quired hospitalization. with a tractor-trailer owned by D.

Sunnyside - Mr. and Mrs. Pratum - The Pratum-Macleay P. McCarthy on the bridge. hands, spread of "factory farm- home extension unit will hold a The complaint filed by the rail- Charles L. Taylor, Sunnyside, atwith hired help, isn't demonstration on broiled dinners road company alleges negligence tended the second annual Aber-We need to guard at Hogg Bros. in Salem Tuesday on the part of both drivers. The deen Angus show and sale at Salem, Ore. Ph. 2-4123 bridge is located near Orville. Klamath Falls recently. starting at 1:30 p.m.

ahead a trifle while the rall s SILVERTON, April 22-(Spee- tion slipped. ial)-Spurs that jingle, jangle and

Of the 978 individual issues a buckboard load of silver saddles which traded, 399 declined and 29 will be in evidence Saturday night advanced. at Silverton armory when Silverton Saddle club puts on its annual

The market, incidentally, does not have far to go to the low of the year and even of last year. The the Silverton trailride, one of the 1949 low is 61.4 and bottom for 1948 to 60.3 - today the market ended at 62.6.

A rustic cowboy setting will Stayton - The main power cirbe featured as the "guys and gals" cuit in Stayton is being rebuilt Other grains then dropped with from the range country as well by the Mountain States Power wheat, although oats closed with as from the city streets dance to company to improve electric serthe music of Dick Johnson's or-chestra. vice all over town, according to company officials. Tall poles have Special prizes have been gath- been installed on 3rd street on

Before me, as I write this is the previous finish, May \$2.231/2- ered for the best dressed cowboy the west side and work of restringing was begun last week.

is to my mind one of "most dan-gerous" in Salem. Why? because beans were off 1 to 134, May \$2. Mill City Council Asked To I travel between Center and State on 21st and I have never lower to 3 cents higher, May \$11.- Close Taverns at Midnight

MILL CITY - The city council Wednesday night received petitions from ministers and citizens requesting that taverns be forced to close at midnight and asking that no new taverns be allowed inside the city.

The council decided to table the petitions until the request can be studied further. The petitions were

presented by the Rev. Thomas Courtney, jr., and the Rev. Don Kinkle.

Consolidated Builders, Inc., filed applications to construct 18 new homes to house Detroit dam construction workers. The company also asked that the city take over maintenance of a sewage disposal plant for the homes when the firm is through with the homes.

Councilman Albert Toman reported on a meeting he attended in Stayton in which north Marion member of St. Luke's Catholic county representatives discussed power to be secured through construction of the Detroit dam. Arey Podrabsky and Harold Kleiwer

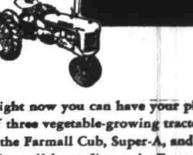
> Right now you can have your pick of three vegetable-growing tractors - the Farmall Cub, Super-A, and G They all have fingertip Farmal change multiple-row implements. Farming's a snap with swo-way

hydraulic implement control. Just ask about it ... I'll be glad to explain how it saves not only your time but



James H. Maden Co. 2955 Silverton Road





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Come in

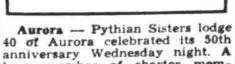
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THREE!

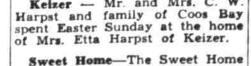
Stayton next week. Valley **Briefs**

large number of charter mem-

Keizer - Mr. and Mrs. C. W Harpst and family of Coos Bay



bers were present.



Friday in an auto crash east of



citizens-even though some of personal crimes against the government.

Lately it has declared the Paris days.

peace conference by the world's greatest scientists to be a communist conspiracy, and has designated the YWCA as a com-

