

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851.

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## **Expulsion or Secession**

The South stands by its own.

That is evident in the unanimous decision of the Southern, Southeastern and Southwestern conferences to stand back of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military Institute and The Citadel, old military academy of Charleston, South Carolina. These four schools are up for discipline for violating the "sanity code" of the National Collegiate Athletic association, the recommendation being expulsion.

"Over our dead bodies" was the response of some 40 other schools which are members of the association. One, Bob Neyland, coach at Tennessee, was frank enough to give a reason for the backing: "How can we vote to expel them when we are guilty ourselves?" How indeed? This sanity code was adopted some two years ago, the NCAA previously not serving as a regulatory body, merely one for arranging athletic Tibet. schedules. The code attempts to enforce purity rules (like the Pacific coast Atherton code). cracks down on proselyting players and limits the assistance that may be furnished athletes. The Citadel says the code is too strict, and that it has already decided to withdraw from the association.

Efforts are being made to heal the breach by moderating the code. Instead of offering athletes only one meal a day for free schools would be permitted to give them three free meals a day for the whole year! (Don't they know how athletes eat?)

The showdown comes today in New York. What school we wonder will offer the motion for expulsion. The one without sin should be the one to cast the first stone; but can they find a mover and a seconder in the whole association? If the expulsion comes, it looks as though the spirit of the Old South would reassert itself and secession follow.

### **R**ed Dawn on a Lost Horizon

The prospect of communists in Shangri-La wasn't mentioned by author James Hilton in his one-time best-seller "Lost Horizon" and in the book Father Perrault, the ancient founder of the Tibetan lamasary , thought Shangri-La would surely be secure from the evils that he predicted would plague the world.

In his dying vision, the high lama foresaw the nations strengthening, not in wisdom, but in vulgar passions and the will to destroy. He perceived that some day a single-weaponed man would match whole armies. And he knew that ary treasures would be restored, preserved as by miracle for a new renaissance.

That was the vision and the dream. But the valley of the Blue Moon in the mountains of Tibet is only make-believe and James Hilton's story is a fairytale. And even if it wasn't, even if there was a Shrangi-La, it would not be immune to the evils of the world. For just this week the communist news agency in Peiping announced the Tibet is yet to be "liberated." The almost inaccessible country of yaks and monks in greasy yellow robes and black pigtails is on Moscow's list. The icy fastnesses of the Himalayas cannot shut out the red dawn over Asia. One can imagine the impact when the dictatorship of the proletariat comes to Lhasa, when the gospel according to Karl Marx comes in conflict with the veneration of Buddha. Maybe the

earthbound communists have heard of Shangri-

La and are seeking it in the high plateaus of

Short Campaign for Britain

In a little over a month the British general election will be held. There will be five weeks of vigorous campaigning, then the casting and counting of ballots. How simple that method is compared with the ponderous machinery of a national election in this country. First we have candidates for president popping up, then presidential primaries, then the orgy of national conventions in midsummer to nominate candidates; and after that about four months of active campaigning until the election in November.

The American "time-out" for the national elections is entirely too long, disrupting politics and putting a questionmark in front of business. Proposals have been made to have nominations in September, which would shorten the ordeal.

Britain gives us something to think about in its way of holding elections.

The valley news is mostly "weather news" now, like the rest of the daily grist. It is interesting to note what is happening countrywise these stormy days. Marion Forks reported a few days ago a total of 741/2 inches of snowfall so far this season. But Mehama turns up an odd item, about how the Adams boys spent several days hunting for their hounds that had got lost in the woods. Now that is real news, like "man bites dog." Did they find the hounds? Oh no: after several days the dogs returned "of their own accord." That restores our faith in dog-



## THE LAND-MAN'S BEST RESERVOIR

# 75 Cases Dropped in Annual 'Housecleaning' at Circuit Court

Dismissal orders for about 75 cases which were instituted in Marion county circuit court during 1949 have been signed by Judge George R. Duncan.

Lawyers handling the cases were notified Nov. 1, 1949, that the suits would be dismissed unless action were taken within 60 days. This move is authorized by state law and constitutes an annual "housecleaning" for circuit courts of Oregon.

At Lebanon

Statesman News Service

(Story also on page one.)

The ruined plane was owned

Wind Wrecks The cases officially were dismissed for "lack of prosecution." About 50 other cases have been continued temporarily on request **4** Airplanes of lawyers. Among complaints dismissed

were: State industrial accident com-

mission vs John Louis Laddusaw; Everett Clark vs Pacific Greyhound Lines: City Electric, inc., vs Joe L. and Fern L. Shaw; Dorothy Linton vs Lewis F. Linton; Lola Fern Fleshman vs Cecil Ray

LEBANON, Jan. 13 - A rain Fleshman; Rosemary Lee Masher vs George Alexander; Montgom- and wind storm believed the ery Ward & company vs W. T. worst in Lebanon's history today Perry; State Farm Mutual automobile insurance vs William J. three others, and snarled electric Meier: Fidelity and Casualty com- and telephone service in a wide pany vs Carlysle E. Parker. area. Several trees were uprooted **Cases** Listed

Norton Frickey vs William Arn- neon signs ripped off and a store ey: Ella E. Muhleman vs Sam roof torn away by the wind, esti-Muhleman; John S. Kremer vs mated to have topped 50 miles Mildred M. Kremer; Severin Lan- per hour. All the snow here had ge vs C. M. Powell and others; been washed away by a heavy Margaret Marie Boehringer vs downpour of rain, with some snow Richard C. Boehringer; Gloria J. mixed in, Friday. McDaniel vs Lewis R. McDaniel; Cordelia Zander vs Hubert R. by Pat Grogan. The wind snap-Zander; Ted Wagoner vs Yolanda ped the lashing pins and carried Wagoner; Credit Service company the craft about 70 feet, to be vs Dale M. Marsland; Lila F. crushed on the ground. Three Baker vs Nolan R. Baker: Theresa Cecile Acord vs Donald F. Acord. Florence M. Berry vs Herbert Berry; S. K. and Ruth V. Dyer vs James Harrison and Vivian Marie ger of Cascade Airways, and one Royer; Mathew B. Maberry vs Hazel Maberry; Allene Jean Keeney vs Oscar Doublas Keeney; Bernetta Mittelstaedt vs Ruben Hugo Mittelstaedt; Credit Bureaus adjustment department vs Cleo day. Ken Sims, Mountain States Burgess and others; application of

tor Hogle. Walter F. Hunter vs Mildred

Wright vs Earl and Lester Shrull; Bertha B. McMahan and others vs Maple Tree Broken Oregon Electric Railway company

and others. **Credit Bureau** 

Merchants credit bureau vs James W. and Helen M. Thomas; M. J. Helser vs Eastman Brothers; Grays Harbor chair company vs Reimann furniture company; Eagle Fire company of New York vs Joaquim Periera; Jeanette Everetts vs Robert L. Everetts; Raymond H. Tyson vs Emma Lou Tyson: Lois Mae Griffin vs Aud-

W. and Bessie McCoy; Mildred

Marie Romine vs Clell R. Romine;

Gladys Mae Ensley vs Erwin Les-

ter Ensley; Wardell H. Henderson

vs George Alexander; Ramona G.

Whitfield vs Robert Terhune and

Housing, inc., vs Orville R. Keel-

ing and others.

Elroy W. Carlson.

Waves Destroy

(Story Also on Page One) TACOMA, Jan. 13 -(AP)- Ap-

**Roseburg Labor Council** 

Breakwater

At Tacoma

In town, a large maple tree was broken off at its base, about two feet thick, and fell, missing the house but crushing a woodshed. The wind broke a large plate glass window at Lebanon Automatic laundry and flying debris homes and stores.

At Lebanon Furniture company

day, largely William Owens vs Richard E. noon and Bette Scott; Marietta V. Mil- power failure cut out lights. Boilloy vs Donald M. Milloy; Harry ers were unable to operate at W. Porsch vs A. A. Richards; Max Queen Anne school, which has its N. Laird vs A. T. Wallace; Evelyn water pump. Long vs Fredie G. Long; Rollin Buses were not running in or O. and Florence Pope vs Nell N. out of the city tonight. Knittel; Opal L. McCoy vs Ross

basis of a strong and free home-. . . VATICAN CITY'S commemorative stamps honoring the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union show Angels touching hands as they encircle the world

globe. The 300 lire is ultra marine and the 1000 lire is green. TO AID its annual Red Cross

and the other is violet.

**British Navy** Says 65 Died In Sub Sinking

**Stamps In The News** 

By John Roderick CHATHAM, Eng., Jan. 13-(AP)-The British royal navy said tonight 65 men perished in the sink-

ing of the submarine Truculent. Hope was abandoned for 55 missdrive, Yugoslavia has issued two ing men, believed entombed in the new stamps. Both are 50 dinars hull on the muddy bed of the and both show a nurse holding a Thames estuary. Divers fought small boy. One stamp is brown time and tide in vain today for

Vina Mae Clemens, a sign of life in the wreck.

doors were blown off the main hangar and wrecked two planes owned by Walt Bowman, manaowned by Mike Maynard. **Power Restored** After being missing most of the morning, power was restored to most of Lebanon by 2 p.m. Fri-Power company manager here,

John LeRoy Addison and Max W. said the major lines were restor-Addison, jr., for writ of habeas ed, but service lines were still corpus; Susan Ethel Hill vs Rich- down. Main lines were still out ard Hill; Ruth Ann Hogle vs Vic- Friday evening to Sodaville and Crabtree.

Most of the telephone lines and Dorothy Hunter; Mazie B. Stinnett many poles in the area were vs Clyde V. Stinnett; State indus- down. Connections with Sweet trial accident commission vs Her- Home were destroyed. At one man Kampstra; Mildred M. Haller place two miles south of here, 19 vs Albert A. Haller; L. Wayne trees were uprooted across telephone lines.

broke windows in several

an asbestos tarpaper roof was torn off by the wind, allowing water ley Arlo Griffin; June Taylor vs to seep into the store. The stock Grover Taylor; Herbert F. Nelson was moved into the back end, vs Stanley Baker; Roy Clemens vs where the roof was not disturbed. Local schools were closed at

when wars raged over the earth every precious sense thing would be lost like the lost books of Livy.

In the coming storm there would be no safety in arms, no help from authority, no answer in science. It would rage till every flower of culture is trampled and all human beings are leveled in a vast chaos. New Dark Ages would cover the whole world in a single pall; there would be neither escape nor sanctuary, save such as are too secret to be found and to humble to be noticed.

Thinking his lamasary, Shangri - La, to be quite secret and humble, the lama had gathered there the cultural heritage of mankind - the books and music and art. It seemed to him that the best things in life were transient and perishable, and that war, lust and brutality might some day banish them from the earth. So he resolved to preserve them until that day, when the strong have devoured each other and the meek have inherited the earth. Then, to a new world stirring in the ruins, the lost and legend-

Guess Austin Flegel IS running for office. Going over to Bend last Monday to speak on CVA before the Kiwanis club he found a picket pacing up and down in front of the restaurant where the club met. Unwilling to cross the pick-

etline he invited Kiwanians to join him at the Pilot Butte for luncheon. The club refused-and for speaker got Robert W. Sawyer, Bend published to talk on CVA. Sawyer's position on CVA is just opposite to Flegel's. We'll just have to wait and see whether it's the U.S. senate or the governorship that attracts Austin.

If that New Hampshire doctor accused of murder by hastening the death of a cancer patient gets off, he may start a new specialty. Many who are anxious to get shed of this world might seek him out-suicide is so messy.

Ever onward and upward-the national debt.

Indo-Chinese situation in person,

and returned a favorable report.

It is now British policy as well

as French, to rely on Bao Dai to

halt the communist advance in

The time for American action

will come almost at once, when

the French Assembly formally

ratifies the independence of the

Bao Dai regime. By being bold

and firm, we can accomplish two

great results. We can, in effect,

that Bao Dai is truly independ-

ent, and no mere French puppet.

And we can simultaneously

greatly increase Bao Dai's pres-

tige. According to informed ob-

servers, if these results can be

accomplished soon enough to

forestall Ho Chi Minh's full gain

from the communist victory in

China, the effect will be very

. . .

Within the state department, it

must be added, there is still a

who dislike a full commitment to

Bao Dai have urged extending

de facto recognition instead of.

full recogition, deferring estab-

lishing a legation in Indo-China.

and otherwise using half-meas-

ures. Fortunately, however, this

temporizing tendency seems, for

the moment, to be out-weighed

by the realization of the gravity

of the Far Eastern crisis. If we

now act decisively on this Indo-

Chinese problem, as seems most

probable, the constructive Amer-

can policy in Asia will be well

tendency to temporize. Those

assure the Indo-Chinese people

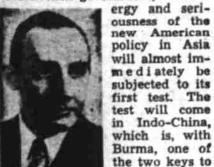
Indo-China.

great indeed.

inaugurated.

**U.S.Policy In Asia Will Get Test Soon** 

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-By courtesy of Mao Tse-tung and the French government, the en-



the two keys to the rich populous and strategically vital Southeast Asiatic peninsula.

In brief, the French government for some time has been urging our government to give

aid and comfort to the noncommunist elements in their former colony, which is still part of the French union. And the time for effective action is very short, because Indo - China's communist ele-

ment will soon Stewart Alson be receiving aid and comfort from the Chinese communists across the border.

The detailed position can be simply described. Full Chinese communist occupation of the border provinces of Yunnan, Kwangsi and Kwangtung should occur within a month to six weeks at most. No one expects Mao Tse-tung to send his armies into Indo-China. But the mere presence of Mao's armies in the border provinces will afford a supreme opportunity to the Indo-Chinese communist leader, Ho Chi Minh.

Hitherto, when Ho Chi Minh wanted supplies or arms for his guerrilla movement, powerful he has had to buy them through

underground agents in China In these circumstances, the proper or Hong Kong or the Phil-French government is asking ippines. Similarly, his only refthis country to extend full recuges have been Indo-China's ognifion to Bao Dai, open diplojungles and mountains. Now, matic relations with him, and however, when Ho Chi Minh's offer him aid. guerrillas want material help or In this plea, the French are temporary refuge, they will only understood to have been joined have to cross the border to their by the British. The Chief of the Chinese comrades. In short, In Imperial General Staff, Field short, they will be aided as the Marshal Sir William Slim, and Greek communist guerrillas were the British High commissioner in so importantly aided, by possess-Southeast Asia, Malcolm Mac-Donald, recently investigated the ing foreign bases and supply cen-

ters. . . .

The French government has therefore asked the state department to counterbalance Ho Chi Minh's new advantage, by helping to build up the strength and prestige of Ho Chi Minh's rival for power, the Eperor Bao Dai.

This descendant of the old rulers of Annam is a symbol of the belated French realization of the tremendous force of Asiatic nationalism. Some time ago, after innumerable follies in Indo-China, the French decided that they could not defeat Ho Chi Minh while he monopolized the appeal to native patriotism. Paris, therefore, recognized Indo-China's independence within the French Union, and established a new Indo-Chinese government under Bao Dai. Bao Dai's primary function was, and is, to draw away the native non-communist patriots who constitute the rank and file of Ho Chi

Minh's movement. The experiment began unfortunately, and the state department was initialy skeptical of its success. More recently, however, the prospects have improved. Bao Dai has shown courage and the ability to attract followers. A native army of 90,-000 is being recruited, trained and armed by his government with French help. French High Commissioner Pignon has handled the political problem astutely, and the excellent French army in Indo-China, under General Charpentier, has made good

progress against Ho Chi Minh's

guerrillas.

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vador Castaneda Castro was overthrown by the Army and a new government was in power.

cleared, the government of Sal-

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By Syd Kronish

1948 in the Central American Re-

public of El Salvador, the usual

calm was sud-

denly broken by

the sounds of

gunfire in the

streets. In a

very short while

the shooting

was over - and

so was the fe-

volution. When

the smoke had

**ON THE MORNING** of Dec. 14,

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**AP** Newsfeatures

land."

To honor the first anniversary of this occasion Salvador has issued a set of six new stamps. The 5 centavos, 10 c, 15 c, 1 colon and 5 colones have the same design. They show the flag of Salvador beneath which is a special triangular flag design, reports the New York Stamp Co. An 8 centavos blue stamp depicts a worker and a soldier holding a symbolic torch. The inscription reads "Desire for justice without passion or rancor. For national unity, the

**Better English** 

By D. C. Williams

nial, bizarre, bituminous.

ANSWERS

Los Angeles, but also San Fran-

cisco." 2. Prononce ba-re-lef, a

as in ah, both e's as in me, ac-

cent last syllable, 3. Binocular,

4. Change of fortune, condition,

etc. (Pronounce all I's as in it,

**GRIN AND BEAR IT** 

1. Say, "He visited not only

situde" mean?

good will"?

cisco.'

ien bodies had been given up STAMP NOTES . . . Brazil's by the sea.

latest philatelic effort is a giant Only 15 of the 80 abroad the sized 1.20 cruzeiro red stamp. It 1.090-ton Pacific war veteran escommemorates the 100th anni- caped after her collision with the Graves vs Nancy Graves; Edward own power system to operate the versary of the birth of Rul Bar- 643-ton Swedish tanker Divine at bosa, a leading Brazilian political 7 p.m. last night.

figure of the 19th century . . The admiralty placed an arrest The Saar has issued a set of three order on the tanker. She is to be small stamps and two regular held until her owners post bail to cover the loss of the Truculent. sized stamps to honor reconstruction and industry in their coun-"A statement by the admiralty, try . . . Japan has issued a new issued about 24 hours after the acstamp honoring its printing in- cident, said "no hope can now be dustry. The stamp is 6 yen oran- entertained" for any further surge and shows a young girl carryvivors. The admiralty first believing a bundle of paper. ed 76 persons were aboard. A

spokesman said tonight a recheck showed the Truculent carried six **Air Raid Hits** officers, 56 enlisted men and 18 naval dockyard workers. Exceeds U.S. Accidents

This was the greatest peacetime British submarine disaster since June 1939, when the submarine Thetis sank in Liverpool bay with a loss of 99 lives. It far exceeded deaths in any similar American

accident. The admiralty spokesman said lifting of the hull will be an operation of three or four days. The speed, he said, depends upon how The airforce communique said badly the hull is damaged, the tidnationalist B-25 and P-51 fighter- al currents and the position of the submarine in the mud.

In addition to the 65 lost at sea, five men perished today in the crash of a rescue plane that was badly damaged another at the to have picked up divers for the mouth of the Whangpoo river; and Truculent operation. The plane, a Lancaster, crashed at its takeoff set five more afire by strafing. from a royal air force station in Scotland.

accent second syllable). "A man **Compartments** Flood used to vicissitudes is not easily

The divers, some working in condejected." - Samuel Johnson, ventional rigs and others in webfooted frogmen's suits, reported at least four of the Truculent's compartments were flooded by the **By Lichty** 

dirty water of the Thames. proximately a quarter of a million Operating at depths ranging

dollar loss was estimated at the with the tide from 42 to 54 feet, Tacoma Yacht club tonight. High they rapped all around the broken winds and waves completely deshull, but drew no answering taps. troyed the outer breakwater. "I couldn't hear a thing," one Inside the iny harbor, 10 boats diver told his shipmates. sank and others were beached to

bearded commander, was among large boathouses broke loose and the 15 men who were rescued. are endangering small craft tied "She had no chance," Bowers up at the floats.

said. "She went down like a stone. She went down almost before we realized what had happened." Bowers and the other 14 were all on the conning tower of the equipment. submarine, which was cruising on

the surface, or in the control room directly beneath the tower. Capt. Carl Homerberg, master of the Divina, estimated the Truculent went down within 60 seconds after the Divina's prow, specially the afternoon. shod for ice-breaking, struck the submarine's starboard torpedo room. The Divina heeled away

with an 18-foot-long section of the submarine's shell embedded just above her waterline, but quickly started rescue work. Homerberg said he could not say how or why Milk Producers Join

the vessels crashed.

#### SAFER SUMMER

CLEVELAND -(INS) - If you're a person who likes to walk, do Umpqua Valley Milk Producers most of it in the summeer-it's association have affiliated with safer. The Street and Traffic Safe- the Roseburg Labor Council, AFL ty Lighting Bureau reported that President Carl Binder, Elkton, the summer, deaths reached a said he believed the only other minimum of 23 per cent below farmers group affiliated with a

"Naw . . , this one's my favorite cowpoke . . . every time he shocts, the average monthly death total labor organization in the nation is in Los Angeles county, California. for the year.

## Marie Romine vs Clell R. Romine; R. L. Parrish vs Lucille Parrish; Grain Prices **Recover from** whitfield vs Robert Terhune and others; Florence E. Baker vs Mil-bert F. Baker; Salem Agricultural Sinking Spells

CHICAGO, Jan. 13-(AP)-Grains Gladys Marie Lowe vs Elmo C. recovered from a couple of ner-Lowe; Violetta L. Rowan vs Ray- vous sinking spells today. Final mond E. Rowan; Minnie B. Ing- prices on the board of trade showram vs William Ingram; Ruth ed small gains, which contrasted Irene Handsaker vs Frances C. with declines of a cent or more Handsaker; J. K. Parmenter vs T. during early dealings.

Smith; Elizabeth Anne Barnes vs The grain market seemed to be Ernest O. Barnes; Margaret Walinfluenced in part by action of ters vs Curtis Walters; W. M. stocks at New York. Lowest pric-Penny vs Fred J. Arisman; Theres for cereals were recorded durese Alda Carrigan vs Richard D. ing a period when stocks were Carrigan; A. W. Nusom and others taking a beating, and the recovvs R. M. Bishop; Fred F. Sexton vs Thomas B. Gabriel; Lola Berery in grains also paralleled that nice Liedtke vs Glenn George in stocks.

Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 1/4 Liedtke; Wilma Frye vs Erwin Frye; Grace Kathleen Carlson vs higher, corn was 1/8-1/4 higher, oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, rye was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, soy-beans were 1/4 to 1 cent higher and lard was 8 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Wheat gathered some strength from trade advices that Great Britain had finally made some of the wheat purchases which have been expected for a couple of weeks. It was said the British bought 720,000 bushels of hard wheat for January and February shipment.

Navy Tug in diver told his shipmates. Lt. C. P. Bowers, the Truculent's avoid their sinking, while five Heavy Seas

> PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 13-(AP)-The navy tug Arikara reported to-Within the city, crews were busy keeping primary streets open, but day she was plowing through 40the Transit company at seven foot swells in 60 - mile - an - hour o'clock gave up trying to run their winds towards the disabled freighter Beaver State 1,000 miles east The exact amount of snow that off Japan.

fell today has not been measured The 4,500-ton Beaver State, with but the winds piled up four and a crew of 52, was disabled in the five foot drifts in many spots. gale Wednesday and since has been Government offices closed at unable to steer, but is reported in noon and most of the mercantile no immediate danger. A sister ship, houses let their help go early in the Constitution State, is standing

by until the Arigara arrives. Ferry service across the nar-With her speed cut to five knots, rows ceased at 1:30 p.m., and to-night an attempt will be made to not be before Sunday. The Hawiresume operations. This ferry con- ian sea frontier directed the tug nects Tacoma with the Olympic to take the Beaver State in tow for Yokohoma.

> **GUARANTEED** WATCH - CLOCK and JEWELRY REPAIRING **REASONABLE PRICES** The Jewel Box 443 State One Door From Western Union

TODAY TRIPLE WESTERN FEATURE 3 107lage 1950 fan and Times fit

somebody falls . . . "

Shanghai Port 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He not only visited Los Angeles, but also San Fran-TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 13-(AP)-The Chinese nationalists announ-2. What is the correct proced Thursday a heavy air raid on nunciation of "bas-relief"?

Red Shanghai had hit 11 ships and 3. Which one of these words left waterfront warehouses in is misspelled? Binoculer, bienflames.

4. What does the word "vicisbombers in today's assaults: Bombed three ships in harbor, 5. What is a word beginning with am that means "mutual setting one afire; badly damaged two 2,000-ton ships in drydock;

Amity.

