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

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Berlin Snafu

In a series of newspaper articles taken from his book "Berlin Command," Brig. Gen. Frank Howley, former American commandant of the American sector in Berlin, asserts that "we can't get along with Moscow." In a review of the book, Delbert Clark, former New York Times correspondent in Berlin, makes clear that one reason we can't get along with the Russians is Brig. Gen. Frank Howley.

No one in their right mind would exonerate the Russians of their responsibility for the past, present and continuing all-fouled-up situation in the former German capital. But occupation officers of Howley's caliber are partly to blame,

Howley, Clark says, hated and despised the Russians even before he went to Berlin. He didn't ever try to "get along." Furthermore, he was awfully impatient (to the point of insubordination) with his superior, Gen. Lucius Clay, who was more reluctant to shoot first and explain later.

The brigadier's general conclusion about the Russians is that they are "the world's most colossal liars, swindlers and cutthroats and there is no reason to think they will change." That explains both his willingness to condone any anti-Russian action on any pretext. It explains also why he told General Clay, "You're damn right, I'm not sorry" that his (Howley's) walkout of the council of commandants in 1948 broke up for a good the Berlin Kommandature and made relations with the communists even more difficult than before.

As for the American attempts to de-nazify and democratize Germany, Howley has this to

"In contrast to the Russian plan to teach German youth communism, we preferred to indoctrine them with baseball . . . I consider the program the best thing we did in Berlin to sell young Germany on American ideas of democra-

Office almost unbelievably muddleheaded naivete of this statement gives some idea of Howley's usefulness in behalf of the American cause in Germany. The "teach-em-baseball" program initiated by the U.S. occupation forces had previously been deplored by Clark and will probably go down in history as one of the colossal, grim jokes of the post-war era.

Not only does Howley reveal his own ignorance and prejudices, he makes many mistakes, in fact, in his "Berlin Command." Americans who want a more temperate, more factual picture of the German occupation will look forward to General Clay's own book, "Decision in Germany," to be released in February. This, too, will be one man's opinion, but the opinion of the one who discharged with credit to himself and his country exceedingly difficult duties.

New School for OSC?

The state board of higher education which meets early this week in Portland may take up the matter of adding a school in physical education at Oregon State college. The Eugene Register-Guard in noting the fact calls attention of state board members to the mandate of the original act setting up a unified board that it seek to eliminate duplication within the system of higher education.

That, of course, was a compelling idea back of the unification enacted in 1929, that and reducing the competition between the two major institutions of higher learning. There have been modifications of the original delineation of

courses which have been justified either by errors in the original planning or by changes of conditions. Whether changes now warrant further duplication by creating a school of physical education at OSC parallel to that at the university we do not feel able to pass on for lack of

This is true, however: The money requirements of higher education are high, very high. Also, the money requirements of other functions are high, very high—so high, in fact, that present sources of income do not appear adequate to meet all demands. It, therefore, is incumbent on this state board and on all other state boards and departments to scrutinize very closely any expansion which will call for more expense. Unless some modern Moses can strike a rock and make it flow money abundantly, someone is going to go away from the legislative spring with any empty cup some day.

Canasty

Maybe it isn't here to stay or maybe it is. But canasta no longer can be ignored. Do you play the piano, sing, do card tricks, tell stories or imitate the big, bad wolf? Well, then how do you expect to be welcome at parties if you don't play canasta? And do you know the rules, all 78,431 of them? My, you're way behind the times. Weeks behind. Mexico's played it for

And there are a few rules not even in the rule book. In the public service, we think they bear listing here:

Don't mention canasta if you go anyplace because you're sunk if you do.

Don't act like you know anything about it because you'll get the rules told to you anyway. Don't ask any questions unless you want to delay the game 25 minutes, which may be a good idea at that.

Don't contradict anyone on anything unless you don't want to be asked to come again, which also might be a good idea.

Don't quote anybody else's rules - there's enough enmity around now. Don't pay any attention when someone makes

a mistake-after all, there's no proof that even Einstein could do any better. Don't indicate you're having fun or another

game will be unavoidable. Always insist on keeping score—it's the only

way to win. But at that, canasta is something to keep the family circle together. And what can do more!

Secretary Acheson's comment indicates he is suffering a little from Hissteria. J. Edgar Hoover told the house appropriations

committee there is "considerable merit" in the proposal to prohibit interstate shipments of slot machines and gambling devices. He says it would certainly slow up the operations of gambling syndicates. Such a prohibition might be beneficial because there seems to be a single major source of supply for all these machines. Still needed, though, is firm local law enforcement. Where police and sheriffs and district attorneys do their job, the machines disappear. Where they look the other way the machines appearout of nowhere-and probably would continue to appear despite banning them for interstate

Southern Pacific has had so much grief on its line between Eugene and Klamath Falls this winter it may have to change its familiar sign to read: "Next time take the . . . ?"

(Continued from Page One)

passed either house by the required two-thirds vote. It still has quite a long road ahead of

Women (with the assistance of few men) have battled aggressively for women's rights for just over a century in this country. The famed leaders of the Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Lucy Stone—a statuary composition of the four stands in the capitol Washington. Others joined in the battle: Annie Howard Shaw, Carrie Chapman Catt. In 1913 Miss Paul founded her woman's party and began her long battle for equal rights.

Women suffrage came (like prohibition) first in the states, Wyoming leading in 1869. Oregon, which had a staunch suffragette in Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, adopted equal suffrage

Over in England the fight for women's right to vote was even more militant, led by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters who frequently were thrown in jail for their heckling and agitation. Males in Britain vielded their exclusive voting right to women in 1928.

Several prominent women's organizations have not gone along in the demand for this equal rights amendment, among them the League of Women Voters and Association of University Women. They feared it would nullify special legislation protecting women in employment, a fear which the second clause of the proposed amendment is designed to allay.

Favoring the amendment, besides the National Women's party, have been the Business and rofessional Women's clubs and by resolution the General Federation of Women's clubs.

If equal rights are, coming, men may get alimony and women have to tote guns in the army (a women's draft was seriously considered in the last war). Maybe it will work out women suffrage, howeverthat didn't blight the female sex as many over-anxious males professed to fear, and it didn't bring the political reforms that its advocates hoped for. It just became part of the scheme of

THE KING'S CAVALIER by

Brown; \$3)

tised hand

Samuel Shellabanger (Little,

In the picturesque France of

Francis I, the Valois King, two

boys meet two girls, and the course of their love, against a

rumbling background of Bourbon

rebellion, is the subrse of their

love, against a rumbling back-

ground of Bourbon rebellion, is

the subject of this new historical

novel from Shellabarger's prac-

surely jog, as perhaps is proper since the time is the ancient

horse-and-buggy days. The wolfhound awakens from a snooze and barks, Renee de Lalliere and

her mother run to the window.

servants rush to the doors, and

the new arrival, whose approach

ing hoofbeats, proves to be the

been announced by clatter-

Blaise is pro-Valois. His elder

brother Guy and their father pre-

The story starts off at a lei-

Literary Guidepost

Your Health

THE GREAT POLITICAL GLACIER

ACTION AGAINST

COAL CRISIS

HOORAY!

ATLASTIT

MOVEDAN

INCH!!

site which may affect the skin in any part of the body, but nowhere is it more difficult to get rid of, once it becomes entrenched, then in the nails of the hands or feet. Thickness of the nati tissue, plus the fact most drugs cannot penetrate it readily, make fungi established in these locations almost impervious to attack.

Since this type of ringworm often causes marked deformity of the nails and may even result in their permanent loss, word of a Siam Premier their permanent loss, word of a ment than we have had in the past comes as a boon to many

It is described by Drs. White and Nickerson, and its success is due to the fact that the substance due to the fact that the substance used — ammoniacal silver nitrate Friend in Exile - is capable not only of killing the fungi but of penetrating the

In carrying out the treatment, the affected area was painted once a week with the solution fust described and allowed to dry. The treated nail turns very black. However, as the new nail grows in, it is free from infection, and the line between the treated nail and the new nail is clearly indicated by the dark color of the damaged nail. It was possible to tell whether the patient was cured by the appearance of the nails and the absence

orably; nine were cured. Seven others were definitely improved. It was noted that in some patients pain appeared which lasted for an hour following treatment, but in no case was the pain severe enough to make it necessary to stop the treatment.

Other methods used against this condition include X-ray and sometimes the removal of the affected nail, followed by treatment with various ointments effective in ringworm of the skin. Neither has proved to be particularly successful, and ringworm infection of the nails has been considered a more or less incur-

able disorder In view of the large number of cures reported from ammoniacal silver nitrate, it would seem that it is well worth trying by those who have this condition.

QUESTION and ANSWERS J. N.: I have a constant ringing in my head. What would you

fer Bourbon, and for this very

evening they have invited local

partisans of the Bourbon con-

ed a worse moment to come, for

Shellabarger they couldn't have

picked a better, for it leads to the first argument the first clash of

steel, a garden picnic for Renee and de la Barre, and Blaise's first

glimpse of a portrait of beautiful

Though the chief rebel remains

off stage, we are introduced to some of his agents, like de Nor-

ville, and to Francis, his sister,

the Regent, the executioner and

others; even Erasmus sits down

with us for a little philosophical

Somehow there's a good deal of discussion, as if the incidents couldn't quite carry without it. I

think they could, for in them-

RINGWORM is a fungus para-Answer: Buzzing and ringing in the ears may be due to a num-

ber of causes, such as anemia kidney disease, accumulation of wax in the ear, as well as an infection in the tube connecting the ear with the mouth. It would be advisable to have

physical examination made to determine the cause of this con-

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Puts Former

By Milton Marmor BANGKOK, Thailand (Siam),

Sunday, Jan. 29 -(AP)- Premier Marshal Pibul Songgram yesterday exiled the man who put him in power, possibly to smash attempted coup d'etat in Thailand. Lt. Gen. Luang Kach Songgram apparently no relation) was arrested with seven other highranking officers. They were questioned during the night, then put aboard a British plane bound for Hong Kong. France is reported to be their eventual destination.

Luang Kach was the strongof fungi in scrapings from the arm deputy commander in chief of the army, A long-time friend Sixteen patients were recently of the premier, he engineered the treated; all responded quite fav- army coup of November, 1947. that put Pibul in power five months later. Since then he took There was no noticeable reac- a leading role in suppressing othtion to the treatment in any case. er attempted coups against Pibul. Working on His Own

Apparently, he had been working on his own recently. Pibul in the past few months has been steadily picking off opposition within his own ranks one by one while keeping the nation in a state of alarm.

(An intense propaganda campaign against Thailand and Pibul personally has been launched in the past week by the Chinese regime. (Only Saturday, the latest

Peiping radio blast said that Li Ke-Nung, red vice minister of foreign affairs, had protested "the maltreatment and killing of overseas Chinese by the Pibul government." 'American Imperialism"

(The red broadcast quoted Shanghai and Hankow newspapers as stating, "the Chinese peo-ple must settle all these bloody accounts . . . it is American im-perialism which is the prop of Pibul . . . The Pibul regime must bear full responsibility for its series of criminal acts against overseas Chinese."

(Thailand has contented itself with denying the allegations. (The forthcoming conference of United States Far East diplomats stable to plot an uprising. Blaise in Bangkok February 13 has is an advance courrier for de sharpened attention of the com-Vaulx, Francis' adviser; and with munist propaganda attacks and them is young de la Barre. For on Thailand's uneasy domestic the host they couldn't have pick- situation.)

> selves they are lively; and short-er would be better. A little more fizz with the Bourbon, and a little less smoke with the Blaise, if I may be pardoned for saying so, would help, too. That wolfhound didn't have so much to wake up for as he thought.

Income Tax

Returns Prepared 403 Oregon Bldg. Ph-ne 3-5780

Survey Shows Some States Likely to Cut Spending in '50; Sentiment Against New Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-(AP)-A few states plan to cut down on

That may be more noteworthy than it sounds. Because, if they ucceed, they will buck the trend of 1949, when appropriations acros the country vaulted the record heights. Moreover, in this election year, there is a strong sentiment against

A survey of state legislatures by The Associated Press indicates budgets will be higher in five states and unchanged or lower in six others. The budget is not on the agenda or has not been worked out in four additional states where seccions will be held this year.

Dewey Predicts Cut Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says sippi and Idaho. New York's budget for the next mission figures outgo can be pared a car.) from the current record sum of \$117,000,000 to \$115,584,000.

The Louisiana budget is expected to be under the record \$344,-335,000 spent in the 1948-49 period. California's budget is likely to in Kentucky, South Carolina and run close to the record \$1,035,000,- Mississippi. One Kentucky bill 000 approved last year. Present in- would pay a \$600 bonus with mondications are that the new Maryland budget will just about equal the current budget. There are no changes in Georgia's budget.

The Massachusetts budget is reckoned at \$223,000,000, a new peak. Mississippi's budget commission figures on a record \$106,-621,000. The two-year budgets for pi's peculiar liquor situation. The Kentucky and Virginia show increases. Rhode Island's is expected to be a bit higher.

Spending May Decrease

There is another - - and maybe bigger - - economy straw in the wind. A number of states may hold down spending in the future by holding the tax line this year. Gov. William Preston Lane, jr.,

of Maryland says he will recommend a cut in the state property tax and more liberal income tax exemptions. Gov. C. A. Robins of Idaho asked for a reduction in ei- of the capitol. ther the state income tax or ad valorem tax, or both.

Gov. Paul A Dever says the

husetts budget can be balanced without new or higher tax- struction in "needy" towns. es. Dever's a democrat. Republican leaders are opposed to more duced to outlaw masks. It is aimtaxes, too.

New York's Gov. Dewey says there will be no tax increases. The republican majority in the New passage seem doubtful. Jersey senate has taken a stand against any new taxes. So his Virginia's commission on state and local revenue.

Talmadge Opposes Taxes Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia also has taken a stand against any new taxes at this time. Tal-

madge wants to take the state out of the property tax field and abolish 100 "nuisance" levies on bus-inesses and professions. No new taxes are in sight, just

now at least, in most of the other Uncle Sam, incidentally, may hear from a couple of states on tax

A resolution introduced in New York calls for a U. S. constitutional amendment that would prohibit federal income tax collectors from taking more than 25 per cent of any individual's income. Sex Crimes Probed

federal government to return 25 during the visitation. per cent of its revenues to the

has brought out a batch of bills to curb them.

Proposals include: Registering offenders in New York. Revising parole laws to make it harder for convicted sex criminals to get out of jail in Mississippi. Providing medical treatment for people with abnormal sex traits in Missis-

Massachusetts police chiefs seek fiscal year will be lower than the power to arrest men on a charge current record outlay of \$939,585,- of intent to commit a sex crime. 000. South Carolina's budget com- (E. g., trying to lure a child into

New Bonuses Planned

A few more states may join the 18 that have approved bonuses for World war II veterans since 1942. Bonus measures have been offered ey raised by an annual lottery on the Kentucky derby. Significant moves in the states

include these: Mississippi-A move is under

way to equalize the salaries of white and negro teachers. There may be some changes in Mississipstate is dry but collects \$1,000,000 or more a year in whisky taxes. Some bills seek to make liquor legal-provided citizens so vote at a referendum. Under the other proposals, the tax would be either repealed or increased. **Lobby Control Asked**

California-The chief issue may be Gov. Earl Warren's proposal to tighten the lobbyist control law enacted last year. That law fell short of what the governor wanted to drive "dishonest" lobbyists out

New York-The most heat may be generated by a democratic pro-posal for a \$200,000,000 state bond issue to help finance school con-Georgia-a bill has been intro-

ed at the Ku Klux Klan. Two lawmakers plan to offer a state antilynching bill, but prospects for

Legion Post **Sponsors Visit** By Bloodmobile

Visitation of the blood center the first Oregon visit sponsored by an American Legion post. Capital post 9 is the spe

The unit will be in operation between 2 and 6 p.m. at Legion hall on South Commercial street. Fewer than 90 persons so far

have signed to donate Monday and many more are needed if the goal of at least 100 pints is reached Red Cross blood program officials A member of Virginia's house of said. Donors are not limited to lelegates says he will sponsor a Legion members. All persons inresolution for a constitutional am-endment that would require the ment or drop in at the Legion hall At Tongue Point naval base, in

states. (The Michigan legislature the Portland region, a national recapproved a somewhat similar idea ord for one day's donations was established last week when 440 The rash of 1949 sex crimes, in- pints were received. At Albany last cluding many involving children, week the unit secured 158 pints.

Exclusive

Dial 4-2223



Livesley Bldg.

Three GOP Senators in Trouble -- Not Morse him and his colleague, the de-

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - If the chief purpose of the repub-

lican party continues to be to e o n t ributors, the republican party is likely to destroy itself in the end. That is the ony conclusion which it seems sensible to draw from state - by state analyses being now by the Jumps Alequ

professional tab - keepers for both parties of the form sheet for the 1950 senatorial elections. That these analyses are rea-

sonably accurate — at least as of today - is suggested the fact the p r o fessionals on both sides see pretty well

eye to eye. The republicans privately agree ocrats, for example, that three republicans who, must run again this placed in the "in very bad troucategory. These are the blundering Capehart of Indiana,

Hickenlooper of Iowa, and the

honest, extremely conservative Millikin of Colorado. In the "running scared" class, the republicans put five men. In approximate order of scaredness, these are: Wiley of Wisconsin, Dworshak of Idaho, Gurney of South Dakota, Donnell of Missouri, and Young of North Dakota. Aiken of Vermont and Morse of Oregon, on the other hand, are considered as safe as any man in politics can be.

Tobey of New Hampshire is In a special category, since a bit-ter feud now boiling up between

vious Styles Bridges, might just conceivably lose New Hampshire to the republicans. Kansas is almost constitutionally republican. Finally, Taft of Ohio is considered an odds-on bet, partly because the democrats have been unable to dredge up a reasonably strong candidate to run against

The democratic form sheet tallies very closely with this republican estimate. And what is nteresting about the list is simply that the eight shakiest republicans are among the staunchest enemies of "me-too-ism" in the senate, whereas the progressive or moderately conservative republicans (among whom Taft, on his domestic record, must be counted) are considered either very strong or downright unbeatable

As for the other side of the coin, republican hopes may be briefly listed. Able Governor Duff of Pennsylvania is given an excellent chance to beat Pennsylvania's democratic Sen. Francis Myers, provided Duff's battle with the prehistoric Grun-dy machine does not too gravely weaken him. If he can be persuaded to run, publisher Henry Luce is believed a very good bet to beat newly - appointed William Benton of Connecticut, and Rep. John Lodge is currently being considered to take on Connecticut's well entrenched

Brien McMahon. The republicans hope that California's Rep. Richard Nixon can ride into the senate on his reputation as a scourge of the reds. There is also some rather wistful talk of persuading able former republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper to run against Garrett Wither of Kentucky, on the grounds that only Cooper could win in popular Vice-Pre-sident Alben Barkley's home

Idaho's eccentric ex - Wallacite, Glen Taylor (Taylor is now putting frantic emphasis on the "ex"), Washington's Warren

Magnuson, and Utah's Elbert Thomas are considered vulnerable democratic targets, if strong republicans can be found to challenge them. As for New York, it is privately conceded that the only real hope of elim-inating Herbert Lehman is the faint chance that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey may decide to run

firms the conclusion to be drawn from the list of republican fears.

Cooper or even Thomas E. Dew-

curious political paradox. For this is the year when the charge of "me - tooism", which apparently means any deviation from the brand of republicanism current in the 1920s, is enough to make the bravest republican quail. This is also the year when it is increasingly clear that a new kind of isolationism, behind a smoke screen of charges about Formosa and Alger Hiss. November is a long way off, and the experts, including the republican experts, may be wrong. But it is also possible that after November the country will begin to get what the country badminded conservative party which can win.

against him. Again the democratic estimate tallies - except that the democrats assert with apparent assurance that at worst only two or three of these republican hopes are at all likely to be realized. But what is interesting about this list of republican hopes is that it precisely con-

As always there are exceptions - for example, former Rep. Everett Dirksen, campaigning in a fashion to warm the cockles of Col. Robert E. McCormick's heart, is considered a serious threat to the democratic majority leader, Scott Lucas of Illinois. But in general, republican hopes are based, not on the Dworshaks or Capeharts, but on such international - minded moderates as Luce or Duff or Lodge or

And this in turn suggests a y needs, a healthy, modern -

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