

Twin Boys in VFW Spotlight



Falls City twins, one of them Oregon state marbles champion this year, had a big day at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention program at the armory Thursday. Jerry Lanig, left center, is shown after receiving his championship medal, as his brother, Larry, looks on. On the left is Harry Dorman, state budget director, master of ceremonies, and right, Leon M. Glasscock, Eugene, junior department vice-commander who presented the medal. The champion was sponsored in the national marble contest in Michigan by Dallas VFW post. (Statesman photo.)

West Watches Closely for Military Moves

(Story also on page one)
 WASHINGTON, June 29—(AP)—On the basis of latest private reports, there was apparently no solid ground for belief that Russia and her satellites might be getting set to ignite the spark of World War III. Nevertheless, both the defense department and the state department kept a sharp watch on overseas reports by the Central Intel-

ligence Agency (CIA). These reports told of military moves near the Yugoslav border and along the frontiers of Turkey and Iran—moves that might be nothing more than the usual summer training maneuvers or possibly a new outburst of the Moscow-directed "war of nerves." Officials did not entirely discount the possibility, however, that they might be the first clouds of a gathering storm against the western world. Frightening Public The state department said meanwhile that European communists through their controlled press are trying to "frighten the public with prospects of a general war." Military informants said the final decision on the use of U. S. troops in Korea would depend on these factors: 1. How effectively American

planes beset by bad weather, can help throw back the communist invaders from soviet-dominated North Korea, the weather improved today, but this is the rainy season in Korea. Can Koreans Hold 2. Whether the South Korean army, now reported rallying, can hold fast against the tank-led invaders without ground support. Highly placed informants said that as late as last night the question of using American troops in Korea was regarded as pressing. At the White House, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross replied "no comment" when asked if Mr. Truman was considering the use of American ground troops. No Requests Made Army headquarters at the pentagon said that so far there has been no request from MacArthur for authority to throw in Amer-

ican combat troops to complete the picture of air-sea support for South Korea. The defense department said there was no evidence that the Russian-trained invaders had reinforced their tank strength and no enemy fighters were encountered during yesterday's 14 missions by American planes over South Korea. Grange to Hear Peter Blythe SILVERTON — Peter Blythe, English youth who is a working-guest in Oregon rural areas in order to study farming conditions here, will be guest speaker at an open house arranged by Waldo Hills grange for Friday night. The meeting will be at Waldo Hills

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