

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 22, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Published every morning. Business office 215 S. Commercial, Salem, Oregon. Telephone 2-2441.
Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

Switch on Formosa

Crowing senators and some radio and newspaper editorialists have emphasized their interpretation of President Truman's decision to enter the war in Korea as a direct and major reverse of our pre-Korea-war policy in the Far East. This is not accurate.

The so-called new policy specifies that American aid to Indo-China and the Philippines be expedited, that U.S. planes and ships go to the aid of the South Koreans, and that the U.S. Seventh fleet, under General MacArthur's operational command, protect Chiang Kiashek's Formosa from communist invasion.

That latter point is what critics of the administration underline most heavily. They tend to ignore the fact that aid to Indo-China, the Philippines and Korea has long been part of American foreign policy. The late decisions "strengthen" that aid; they do not initiate it.

Truman's declaration did, of course, initiate direct American intervention in the expected battle for Formosa. It does not begin aid: The United States has been sending over \$2,000,000 every month in non-military aid to Formosa for some time. The administration was willing to help the Formosans; it was unwilling to dispatch American soldiers, sailors and airmen to save Chiang's hold on his last redoubt.

We believe the majority of the American people, like The Statesman, support the administration in its earlier refusal to save Formosa at all costs. It seemed clear that financial and armaments aid alone would not be enough to enable Chiang to beat off communist attacks. It looked as though American leadership and manpower were required—and that we were unwilling to sacrifice for the sake of a government that had wasted billions of American taxpayers' dollars.

But there were some who believed that Formosa is not expendable. Among them were some leading republican senators and General MacArthur. MacArthur held that America's defense line in the Pacific ran from the north-eastmost Japanese islands through South Korea to Formosa and south through the Philippines. The senators advocated sending more money to Chiang and MacArthur's headquarters urged that Formosa should be protected by units of the U.S. navy. The military in Japan undoubtedly talked this up when General Bradley, Defense Secretary Johnson and State Department Adviser John Dulles were in the Far East recently.

When war broke out in Korea and the U.S. decided to make this the showdown with communism in the Far East—and with General MacArthur in Japan the obvious top man in the area—it was evidently decided to cater to MacArthur in the matter so dear to his heart—Formosa. The U.S. Seventh fleet was sent to guard the island, just as he had wanted.

Thus there was a reversal in policy on this one point. But it cannot be regarded as a capricious change of mind or a switch dictated by the critics of the previous decision to keep hands off. It is a change brought about by changed condition—conditions not created by the senators or by General MacArthur but by the policymakers in the Kremlin.

Noteworthy, too, is the fact that Truman's decision to protect Formosa is not primarily for Chiang's benefit but probably chiefly for the sake of security for American supply lines. The president did not turn over the Seventh fleet for Chiang's use nor have we heard of any plans to comply with Chiang's request for a monthly subsidy of \$10,000,000. We have had enough of the Kuomintang government's corruption and inefficiency, and are taking matters into our own (MacArthur's) hands. And in this, we believe, the administration has the support of public opinion.

What Strange Device?

One radio commentator urges that U.S. troops, planes and ships participating in the "police action" in Korea discard the American flag and American insignia, and be identified, instead, by United Nations insignia and the UN flag.

British, Australian and other national forces which have joined the fight on the side of the South Koreans should similarly be identified as parts of the United Nations "police force" rather than as units of their respective countries, he says.

This commentator would perpetrate the academic euphemisms with which the war in Korea is clothed. Technically the U.S. is not at war; it is just responding to a UN request to halt a war. In other words, the conflict in Korea is supposed to be another war to end war.

United Nations Faces Stern Test in Korea; Democracies Get Chance to Show Strength

By James D. White
AP Foreign News Analyst
SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (AP)—In Korea the United Nations can meet death or find a new and fuller life.

The old League of Nations began dying in Manchuria. The U.N. is at a point now where its members can junk it easily. They also, through cooperative support, can make it mean far more than it ever has.

Correctness in Korea can increase the U.N.'s stature immeasurably. It can do this only if the U.N.'s international role is upheld fully by all those operating under its blue-and-white global banner. The things done in its name must be praiseworthy.

especially to Asians. Asia's aspiring peoples, as men like Carlos Romulo of the Philippines and Prime Minister Nehru of India point out, are looking for a good deal, something better than communism.

A week of warfare in Korea makes it easier for them to recognize one. Soviet Russia has made a mistake. The Kremlin shrugged off the Korean war as merely an internal Korean affair in which Moscow would not intervene. The evidence before the world is unmistakably otherwise. Naked force is at work. The most historic event of the week probably occurred when India climbed down off the fence and joined the U.N. in condemnation of communist aggression.

Asia's passionate nationalism now has a communist slap-in-the-face which compares in seriousness and offensiveness with the well-thumbed past of western imperialism. In other words,

Russia has now shown her own true imperialist hand. It gives the democracies a chance to show, through the U.N., what they mean when they talk about freedom, independence and better standards of living.

In one sense, Asia is an ideal field for such a great political demonstration. Except where their current nationalism is concerned, Asians are realists. They have been sitting up political deals for thousands of years. They can see a grab coming a long way off. Because they have seen so many grabs, they are skeptics.

For this reason, if for no other, the international aspects of the U.N. effort to restore peace in Korea must be kept uppermost; the preponderance of the American share of the effort can easily be overstressed to the point where it can be made to seem that only American interests are being served.

Now, let's not kid ourselves. Tanks, bombers, warships and casualty lists add up to war in anybody's language.

The United States is leading the free world's struggle against communist domination, and other free nations have the option of coming in with us or staying out. Troops are going into Korea as Americans under Old Glory (and proud of it), as British under the Union Jack (and proud of it), and so on. They are fighting under orders of commanding officers of outfits whose insignia they carry on their sleeves. Most of them don't even know what the UN flag looks like, and don't care. If they have to get killed, they aren't dying for the United Nations (of which Russia is after all still a member). If they think about it at all, they're still dying for the United States and all that it stands for—just as they did in World War II.

The concept of United Nations as an institution men will die to save is still an ideal, not a reality. The world is not yet ready for internationalism, nor are the American armed forces ready to throw down their familiar colors and take up some strange banner.

Flashbacks in Drama

Summer theatre gives companies, amateur and stock quite wide latitude and it surely is employed. Some venture to produce new dramas from unknown or little known playwrights, giving them a trial run to test public acceptance. Others rely on old favorites. Of course the current popular plays are not offered in summer stock.

A listing of the bills on the "straw hat circuit" as reported in New York papers really excites one's nostalgia. The Playhouse at Surry, Maine, has resuscitated "Peg o' My Heart" as have two other summer theatres in New Hampshire. At Clinton Hollow, New York one might see a revival of "Anna Christie" and the Barter theatre at Abington, Virginia has dug up "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." On the other hand such famous actresses as Margaret Webster and Eva Le Gallienne have done a new play "The Apollo of Bellac" at Woodstock, N.Y. Some plays are almost staples and are on the bills of many show barns. Most common in the listings, besides "Peg" are "Born Yesterday," "The Vinegar Tree" and "Harvey."

Not all the players are amateurs by any means. Franchot Tone and Margaret Lindsay performed at Princeton, N. J. and Paulette Goddard in "Caesar and Cleopatra" at Dennis, Mass. In fact so numerous are the offerings that a habitué of summer theatre surely would get "saddle sores" sitting on the barn benches while he watched—and enjoyed, let us hope—the melange which the barnloft producers concoct.

There have been reports from different parts of the country that housewives are mobbing grocery stores to buy sugar—and it's not because they are doing a lot of canning. Motorists in some cities have bought up all available tires in some popular sizes—and it's not because they are planning long drives over the Fourth. Fear of war and rationing has driven a minority of thoughtless, unpatriotic Americans to join the ranks of packrats. They are starting to hoard items they remember were hard to get during the last war: rubber, sugar, nylon, and so on. They are defeating their own purposes because hoarding tends to create artificial shortages, hike prices higher and make wanted commodities harder than ever to get. Inflation is bad enough as it is, without further stimulation by the misers.

The Independence Enterprise, published in the hop center, gives a very favorable report on the growing hop crop. The promise is for the best yield in a good many years, though June predictions do not always materialize in the bale. The price too is better than last year, about ten cents a pound higher, the Enterprise reports. Now if conditions and market continue good—and growers do not have to leave too many acres unharvested—the hop men will once again be on top of the heap. No class of producers go through more downs and ups than the hop growers—they must eat yeast from their hops to keep up their optimism.

You wanna live to see the Fifth? Be careful on the Fourth—and today, too. There have already been hundreds of deaths in traffic accidents, drownings and what have you. So drive carefully, be careful near the water, be careful with fireworks. And, incidentally be careful with cigarets, matches and campfires—Keep Oregon Green.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Funny, how easily Otis can cook for a dozen people at an outdoor barbecue, but inside he can't even pour himself a cup of coffee..."

Comes the Dawn

A Lebanon man was acquitted of a drunk driving charge in Marion county district court here today by doing some tall explaining. And when he got through nearly everyone involved needed a drink. Seems that a state policeman halted a car other night near Lebanon, took one gander at man in driver's seat and arrested him on charge of driving while intoxicated. Passenger in same seat not arrested.

When trial came before District Judge Joseph Felton, accused gave this story. Just before arrest passenger (who was not arrested) was driving—but he did not have a driver's license. When he heard cop's siren he halted car and quickly changed places at wheel with companion. So when patrolman made arrest he was actually tagging the man who had not been driving. So—It's things like this that sometimes make state police wish they had taken up music.

Comes a yarn of two cow punchers who won't have much punch left after July 4th... they are Jim Shoulders, Tulsa, Okla., world's champion cowboy of 1949, and Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Tex., bull rider... Saturday the pair rode bulls and bareback broncs at St. Paul rodeo... then they hopped a plane for Reno, Nev., Wild West show where they competed Sunday afternoon... then into the wild blue yonder to Toppensish, Wash., for a rough ride at the Monday night rodeo there... back (still by plane) to St. Paul July 4 for the afternoon back breaker... then the pooped pair hedge hop back to Toppensish for the night show... by now, with their lassos dragging and their high heels worn down to wedgies, the two should be ready for that home on the range.

This week is National Iced Tea Week... celebrated everywhere—even in Korea where things have recently gone to pot... July 4th, by the way, is a legal holiday in all states except Nevada... seems strange when so many have gained their independence at Reno... at any rate the banging of fire-crackers this year will provide right setting in which to read world news reports.

Already the cracker cannonading has started... cap guns are slung low in holsters as steely-eyed cowpokes in sneakers prow the neighborhoods slaughtering Indians, buffaloes, rustlers, horse-thieves and rival gangmen by the hundreds... mothers are warning (mostly in shrill commands) youngsters not to hold fire-crackers between their fingers... and the dare-devils answer: "Okay"—as they bend down to light 'em between their toes... neighbors complain as the block-busters go off... pet cats and dogs usually disappear during first week of July... Dad goes out to see that the kids behave and ends up by shooting off most of the fireworks himself... at night the sparklers and skyrockets take up where the daytime battle left off.

Probably one of the few gatherings not overly interested in roman candles and pinwheels is the meeting of nudists at Estacada this week. The sunbathers, who have already given their all for freedom, will, no doubt, spend a safe and barefoot Fourth. Their main worry will not be fire-crackers but rather cracker crumbs, not hot foots but hot seats. Their independence day speaker should be able to give them the bare facts on world problems. At any rate they will be out under the sun while many a motorist will be out a hunk of cash for a smashed fender.

Classified ad reads: Lost lapel pin with gold frame and woman's face... must have been with a sigh of relief that local hotel manager saw sign "Welcome Cooties" depart with VFW conventioners.

Jack Hayes, state civil defense deputy, says that Korean situation had nothing to do with state emergency board meeting Sunday... the \$25,840 which the board appropriated Sunday for defense program in this state is something "we've needed badly for a long time," says Jack... this state already has a defense system but lacked the funds to round it out.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

constructive suggestions that merit study. And he is correct in admonishing the public to make up its mind how much and what kind of government it wants and is willing and able to pay for.

The Portland-Multnomah county predicament is hardly typical for the state. Most of the local units of government are being financed without too much

difficulty. Cities, counties and the school districts derive substantial funds from state sources and are by no means fully dependent on property taxes. (Parking meters proved a vein of riches for cities that doesn't become exhausted.)

The Oregon system of taxation is really quite simple. The feature that meets with most frequent objection is the 6 per cent limitation; but we doubt if the people are willing to remove this restraint on the taxing power. Moreover it looks as though a bypass around the 6 per cent limitation has been found by the device of voter approval of a continuing extra levy such as Multnomah county is asking for.

Any growing and progressive society will have revenue troubles. How happy would we be if Oregon were so static that it had no money pains?

by Lichty Step Pyramid Treated Like Stepchild

By Henry McLemore

CAIRO, Egypt, July 2 — Let's get one thing straight right now. Before I finish writing about the antiquities of Egypt all of the students of Egyptology among my readers will ache to whack me over the head with a roll of papyrus, all because of the mistakes I am certain to make.

My knowledge of Egypt's history is as sound as the average high school graduate of the middle 1920's, or Coolidge dynasty. But I find this of little help now that I am on the spot where all of this rigmarole took place.

My ignorance has shone like a lighthouse ever since I arrived.

For example, when I was urged to visit Sakkara I wanted to ask what Sakkara was and why I should go there. Now, having been there, I can't imagine anyone being such an ignoramus as not to be familiar with it and longing to go there.

Now let me show off for a paragraph or two.

Sakkara is the greatest necropolis in the world, having been the burial ground for the once great city of Memphis. Memphis was the living city, Sakkara the dead city.

It is also the home of the first pyramid, the Step pyramid, so named because it is built in a series of six steps. It was old when Cheops decided to build his mighty tomb, and it was undoubtedly from the Step pyramid that Cheops drew his inspiration. How many of you were ever taught anything about the Step pyramid in school? It has been treated like a stepchild.

It is granted, however that the Step pyramid cannot compare in grandeur with the massive structure of Cheops, which we saw yesterday just before the sun went down. This is the best time of day to see the Great Pyramids and the Sphinx. The surrounding desert takes on a soft golden color, and the dying sun bathes the massive monuments in a light which takes away the harshness of the stone and obscures the wear and tear of centuries.

The Sphinx is particularly lovely when mellowed by the colors of near twilight. All the descriptions you have read about it are true. The face becomes gentle, benign, enigmatic and you would have to be different from most people if you did not experience a feeling of awe.

Eerie is how you feel when you enter the tomb of Ti at Sakkara. Ti was a nobleman who was in his prime around 2500 B. C. and on the walls of his tomb, in relief as clear as it must have been in Ti's day, is a history of how he and his family lived. In many places the colors of the relief still are intact.

Ti's fields of grain are shown being harvested by means of herds of oxen or donkeys, as are shown the construction of boats, collecting of taxes, carving of statues, and market scenes. Ti's jewelers, bootmakers, carpenters, dancing girls, musicians, and pets are portrayed. Wooden plows are shown which are exactly like the ones being used in the fields of Egypt today. And one panel of dancing girls shows them in poses identical with the poses struck by present-day ballerinas.

All of this deep, deep under the sands of the desert, where it might well have remained forever had not the Frenchman,

Judy Gilchrist Crowned Queen Of Timber Carnival by Film Star

ALBANY, July 2—(Special)—Judy Gilchrist was crowned queen of the sixth annual Timber Carnival by cowboy film star Smiley Burnette here tonight as the largest crowd in the history of the nationally famous logging celebration jammed the shores of Waverly lake to watch the colorful ceremonies and water pageant.

Highlighting the festivities Monday will be the two-mile-long grand parade and kiddies' parade scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m. in downtown Albany. The parade will feature well over 200 separate entries with Gov. and Mrs. Douglas McKay leading as honorary marshalls.

Visiting mayors from ten Oregon towns will be the guests of Albany Mayor Jess Savage and will serve as judges for the parade. Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry will present Albany's traffic safety award at a noon luncheon honoring the governor and his wife and visiting dignitaries. Salem will be represented by the Cherrians and the Cherryland festival queen and her court.

Cameras to Bell Steve Sullivan, public relations director for the Timber Carnival, announced that newsreel cameras will cover the spectacular events. Earl Nelson, Universal-International newsreel cameraman, Seattle, and representatives from the Union Pacific railroad and the travel information department of the Oregon highway commission will film the world's championship logging events.

The championship logging events are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m. Monday at Waverly lake. Contestants Chairman Bob Longfellow said that all of the world champion loggers would be back to defend their titles again this year plus more entries than any year previously.

Entered are ten loggers from Campbell River, British Columbia, who will add an international flavor to this year's daredevil logging events. Contestants from Michigan, Idaho, Wisconsin, Montana, California, Washington and

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Upon arriving to the office, I found that both men were not there."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "acclimation"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Heritable, hereditary, hermitage, hesitancy.
4. What does the word "precedent" (noun) mean?
5. What is a word beginning with el that means "leniency"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "Upon arriving at the office, I found that both men were not there."
2. Preferred pronunciation is with accent on second syllable, i as in climb.
3. Hereditary. 4. Established mode of procedure. (Pronounce first syllable press, accent on first syllable). "He established certain precedents while he was in office." 5. Clemency.

Mariette, in the middle of the 19th century, decided to excavate where he did.

It was Mariette, too, who at Sakkara uncovered the tombs of the sacred bulls. In a vast underground cavern Mariette found 24 sarcophagi where the horned deities were laid to rest. Only one tomb was found unrobbed, and the mummified bull, with all his gold and jewels and trappings, is now in the Louvre. I aim to see it when I get to Paris in the hope that some onlooker will wonder aloud what it is, and I will be able to say: "Why, you must know what that is. It is the only mummy of a sacred bull found in the tomb at Sakkara in Egypt."

That would set me up no end. A little learning may be a dangerous thing, but it is a lot of fun when the fellow next to you doesn't have even as much as you have. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Arizona are entered to compete with Oregon's loggers.

A horse show, baseball games, speedboat races on the Willamette river, dances each evening and a mammoth Timber Carnival fireworks display as well as entertainment programs and industrial logging exhibits at the Timber fair building are on the program. Appearance of about 150 members of the Oregon Sportsman Pilots' Flying club scheduled for Tuesday afternoon has been cancelled due to the Korean war situation, it has been announced by Timber Carnival President Bill Scharpf.

2 Mid-Valley Men Serve on Navy Carrier

Midshipman James Edward Cooke and Gilbert C. Blank, electronics technician 3/c, both Salem high school graduates, are serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Badoeng Strait, participating in this summer's Pacific division of the naval reserve officers' training corps senior-sophomore cruise.

Cooke, who was The Statesman school correspondent in 1948-49, is in the NROTC program at University of Southern California at Los Angeles and is one of 977 college students on the cruise, which will include a visit to the Hawaiian Islands. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cooke of Mill City.

Blank, whose home address is 2631 Laurel ave., Salem, has been in the navy since September, 1948.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Vernal McDaniel, Independence, charged with driving while intoxicated; posted \$250 bail.
Lynn Otto Bell, 2415 Maple ave., charged with driving while intoxicated; held in lieu of \$250 bail.

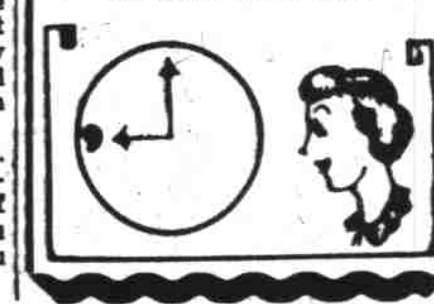


Handle With Care?

You're probably a rough customer in the a. m. ... most of us are until we hurry on down to that grand Nohl-gren's

HEALTHY-FULL Breakfast

Then, with a tall, cool glass of tree fresh orange juice and a sugar-luscious cinnamon roll and a cup of that nut-brown coffee THAT HANDLES EVERYBODY'S CARES
CLOSED JULY 4TH



Remember Solomon Grundy?



Solomon Grundy was the chap who was born on Monday... christened on Tuesday... buried on Sunday.

But there was news about Solomon Grundy for EVERY DAY of the week.

There are two billion Solomon Grundys (more or fewer) on the earth. And EVERY DAY they are making news. Some of it is of local interest, some of national interest, some of worldwide interest.

And EVERY DAY in the year The Statesman prints the news of the Grundys and the Smiths and the Cohens and the Ferratis and the Browns.

Don't Miss the News—Any Day's News.
Read What Happened to Solomon Grundy—Every Day

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Published Every Morning of the Year
By Carrier \$1.20 the Month
By Mail \$9.00 the Year (in Oregon)