

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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## Dulles Warned the Korean Reds!

Here is an unanswerable answer to critics who have persisted in saying that the state department was caught with its striped pants down when the North Koreans invaded South Korea. It is a rebuttal which has evidently been overlooked entirely except by the Christian Science Monitor Washington news bureau which recently reported it for the sake of the record.

The U.S. government was aware for months that the North Koreans were building up strong offensive forces north of the 38th parallel—just as we have had reports all along of troop movements within the Balkan countries. Washington did not know when the Korean communists would march—just as we do not know when the Bulgarians, Rumanians and Albanians will march.

But, continues the Monitor report, lest the North Koreans not know what they would be facing if they crossed the border, John Foster Dulles was sent to Korea to tell them.

Before Dulles left Washington he drafted a high-policy speech specifically warning the communists that aggression would be countered by the U.S. and United Nations. He delivered that speech in Seoul on June 19. It promised U. S. support—through the UN—to Seoul to meet "the use of force against South Korean territorial integrity." Moreover, it warned the communists that "the free world, a world which commands vast moral and material power and resolution that is unswerving, doomed any despotism which wages aggressive war to unutterable disaster."

Dulles' speech could only be regarded as explicit and premeditated warning against aggression. It was not only ignored by the American press, it was ignored by Moscow, too. Six days after Dulles gave warning, the North Koreans marched.

## Korea — A Garbage Heap

Korea is about as sanitary as a garbage heap. That's one reason why the armed forces are calling for medals.

There is plenty of water in South Korea, especially now during the hot rainy season, but it isn't fit to drink. Human sewage is widely used for fertilizer in the rural areas and farm communities depend on rivers and wells for their water supply. The water is almost always contaminated and U.S. troops can't use it.

Even in the cities where there are primitive sewage systems, these only serve a small fraction of the residents. The fallen capital, Seoul, has few flush toilets and in smaller cities plumbing conveniences are rare.

The country is lousy with lice, fleas, flies, mites, ticks and mosquitoes capable of transmitting diseases such as malaria, filariasis, dengue and Japanese B encephalitis, according to a doctor writing in the New York Times.

Besides malaria, diseases of greatest military importance in Korea are amebic and bacillary dysentery, diarrhea, typhus and skin infections, some of which are most prevalent at this time of year. Cholera and some kinds of fever are also common. Not considered of military importance but likely to affect a small number of troops are jaundice, rat bite fever, rabies, cerebro-spinal meningitis and worm infections of the lungs and intestinal tracts.

The natives suffer from leprosy, tuberculosis, trachoma and small pox, and medical facilities for the thousands of refugees from battle areas

## Repeated Communist Outbreaks Would Bring Question as to Whether to Seek Real Showdown

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.  
AP Foreign News Analyst

Just one more communist outbreak such as that in Korea will raise the question of whether the West should seek an immediate showdown with Russia.

Korea has provided a surprising revelation of how much western effort can be sucked in by such relatively small actions.

Consideration of the additional trouble that might be caused by communist moves in Indochina, the Balkans or elsewhere already causes people to wonder what happens if Russia is able to sit back with her military strength intact while American and allied forces are scattered all over the lot against the satellites.

There have been all sorts of reports from the Balkans in the last few days. International commercial circles in New York have been full of rumors about troop movements and even invasions. The United Nations Balkan committee has issued a direct warning of possible trouble. Some of the reports have settled on Yugoslavia and some on Greece as the possible victims of Bulgarian, Rumanian and Hungarian aggression. Others have included designs on both as the Communist form seeks to establish a new state of Macedonia. Greece is just as much of a U. S. responsibility as Korea.

Similar reports have concerned Iran. These have been discounted by the fact that Russia has no satellite army to do the job three, although she might attempt an internal coup through Kurdish and other dissident elements. The shah, however, has felt able only this week to defy Russian claims to interventionist rights under an old treaty, thereby giving the appearance of confidence that Tehran is able to handle that situation.

Chinese communist activities on the Indochina border have led

some inside observers to calculate that the greatest danger of the moment lies in that area. They include Burma, already torn by civil war, between several more or less communist factions, another possible objective.

President Truman makes it clear that the United States intends to develop ample power to handle the little wars as well as to meet whatever timetable Russia has for herself.

Russia is not to be permitted to consolidate her hold on more satellite flanks. She may think her effort to do so will scatter the

are, of course, tragically inadequate. Mortality rates have always been high, anyway.

With such a low level of hygienic and sanitary standards as exists in Korea, the medical military problems of the United Nations forces are obviously heightened, Dr. Harold Rusk points out. And the most serious military medical problems are not care of U.S. troops—which get the best medical care in the world—but of the general population with which our forces come in contact.

## Another Kind of General

The papers have been full lately of names of generals, major generals, brigadier generals and plain generals. They were men of war—all of them but one—and she was a woman of peace and love and Salvation, General Evangeline Booth. At the age of 85 she died in London where she was born and where she labored.

The name Booth, of course, springs from that of the founder of the Salvation Army, General William Booth, and Evangeline was his daughter. The daughter when in her teens began doing the Army's work with the lowly, the poor, the sinning, the outcast. In tough districts of the British capital, she became a shining flower, protected even by the hoodlums who frequented the areas. Later, she served as commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and then in the United States and from 1934 to 1939 was general in command of its worldwide activities.

Hers was just one of the consecrated lives devoted to Christian service through this agency. It still carries on; its men and women in uniform still go about the streets, still have their missions in slums, still offer helping hands to the drunk and fallen, the poor and the distressed, still labor to give underprivileged children and youth a better chance in life.

At first, jeers and missiles and sometimes court action greeted the Salvationists, but that opposition has long since been ended. Turning the "other cheek," these humble followers of the Master have won their place and many who may spurn their gospel applaud them for their good deeds.

Evangeline Booth was not interred in Westminster Abbey. She has a better shrine in the hearts of those she worked with and the multitude she served.

Of interest on this coast is the decision of the District of Columbia court of appeals reversing a federal district court and ordering returned to R. Stanley Dollar the controlling stock in the American President Lines. The predecessor Dollar Steamship lines got in financial difficulties and the stock was posted with the maritime commission in receipt of a loan, on which payments were interrupted. The MC operated the lines and made enough money to retire the debt, but retained the stock. The DC court ruled it was still held as pledge and should be returned. The case will go to the U.S. supreme court. The Dollar name was identified with shipping in the Pacific since the days of sail; and maybe it will return to command the fine fleet of President ships.

Scientists are making claims of success in priming clouds for rain. But an old Navajo medicine man still sticks by his methods of appeal to the tribal gods after the ancient rituals of his cult. If it does rain, whoever invoked it can claim credit.

## Literary Guidepost

TIME OF HOPE, by C. P. Snow

(Macmillan; \$3.50)  
Lewis Eliot, whom readers have already met in Snow's series of novels about contemporary English life, here tells how he grew up, launched himself in a career, fell in love and was married.

He is the son of an ineffective, small-time businessman who, in Eliot's childhood, goes bankrupt. The boy is fond of him, and feels at ease with him, but his mother is the dominant influence. Having failed to lift her husband, by her bootstraps, to success, she transfers her ambitions to her son and urges him to aim high in life. Practical Aunt Milly, annoyed at the way the mother puts on airs, thinks the young man shouldn't aim any higher than the streetcar shops, but she's willing to help with his education. When World War I ends, he takes a job where he can be sure of security but not much more.

His mother's insistence has had its effect, and security isn't enough. An unexpected bequest provides the money that makes it possible to go on to better things if he will make the necessary sacrifices. The example of George Passant inspires in

him an interest in the law. But acquaintance with Jack Cotery reminds him, that a reminder is needed, that this is a world of women as well as men, and he meets Sheila Knight. From then on the story concerns his efforts to climb to the top, and his difficult relations with beautiful Sheila, irresistibly attractive though unsure of herself and purposeless. There are thrilling characterizations in this novel: Lewis' clowning father, and Sheila's canny father, too, and the lawyer Getliffe. Perhaps the old people come off better than the young, though Sheila holds your attention fast, and you worry, with Lewis, about whether to do the sensible thing or to yield to the appeal of the senses. Despite a few flashes of brilliance, the novel's excellence seems to me to be due to the author's thoroughness, rather than the imagination or intuition or fancy; due even to a plodding thoroughness, though that should not be taken to mean that it's a plodding job for the reader. Snow doesn't dream up his characters, he digs them up. His virtue is the total lack of the literary vices, and his novel is a sure-fire story with plenty of warmth but little fire.

## LET'S HAVE NO STRINGS ATTACHED!



## Comes the Dawn

Stayton, which calls itself the bean center of the world, had a tough time locating 150 pounds of dried beans for bean feed at festival now in progress... Mark Hatfield, manager of Santiam Bean festival, says he had to go nearly to Boston to find enough for the pot... wonder if navy is buying up product expecting to feed new recruits its famous bean soup... good thing festival committee didn't plan on buffalo steaks.



When a festival Jack-of-the-Beanstalk (Jimmy McGill) was crowned other night, guess who laid the diadem on his little blonde noggin? ... right! fellow by name of Jim Fairy, husky member of Robin Hoods of Sherwood (Ore.).

Two weeks ago local driver (making a U-turn) ran smack into auto driven by Marion County Deputy Sheriff Ed Atkinson... motorist later fined for reckless driving... Atkinson got a new car... this week Smiling Ed was cruising along N. Front st., back from investigation at Keizer... suddenly a car backed right into lane of traffic—another smashup... driver's slated to plead Saturday on a reckless driving charge... using as few words as possible, Ed indicated he might start taking the bus.

Two-man picket line at National Battery plant in west Salem seen having a dandy time... intently playing no-holds-barred game of mumblety-peg-knuckles, elbow, shoulder, head and all... draft officials say that only a few A-1s are expected to come out of upper age groups... so probably bulk of draftees will come from age groups lower than 25... pals: man taken with epileptic seizure on downtown street Thursday night... two men gently lowered him to sidewalk and gently walked away and finally passerby notified first aid car.

Marion County Judge Grant Murphy says county court will back but not sponsor move to resubmit \$50,000 levy proposal for new health department building... court hoping public will take interest in project and push it.

## Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He was informed that the books each cost a dollar apiece."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "gratuitous"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hallitosis, halucination, hallelujah, halyard.
4. What does the word "deterrent" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pa that means "biased"?

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)  
including Bonneville and Southwestern and Southeastern Power administrations.  
To Dale E. Doty the bureau of land management: public lands and grazing service, O & C lands, park service, fish and wildlife service, Indian affairs, land utilization, territories.  
To Vernon D. Northrop internal administration of the department: personnel, budget property.  
The factions battling over CVA will wonder if this means that Interior has drawn in its horns on this promotion. I do not think so. Warns in his speech dedicating Shasta dam tore into Pacific Gas & Electric, the present large distributor of power in northern California. He evidently approves of the public power expansion favored by Interior though he may not be as ardent for valley authorities as Davidson who has made many appearances in the northwest urging a CVA. Warns's particular promotion is the diversion of water from the Columbia basin to the parched southwest. The reason for his selection to head this important division may not have been to rate him higher than Davidson but because Chapman felt him better qualified for reclamation which after all has been the big end of Interior's water utilization.  
Aside from power and reclamation, Oregon is much interested in matters dealing with grazing on public lands and administration of O & C lands. Daniel E. Goldy, a Davidson choice, has been heading the regional office. Since he is under civil service presumably he will be continued in his position. Doty is a new man and will have to do a lot of home work to learn how to administer the great public domain and satisfy cattlemen, lumbermen, wildlife enthusiasts.

## Admitted Communist Seeks School Post

SEATTLE, July 20—Herbert J. Phillips, ousted University of Washington philosophy professor, filed today as a candidate for King county school superintendent. He lost his university job last year after admitting communist party membership.

## CONTRACT AWARDED

The state highway commission Thursday awarded a contract to E. H. Itchner, Molalla, to furnish 7300 cubic yards of crushed rock or crushed gravel in stockpiles on the Mt. Vernon-Prairie City road project on the John Day highway. The low bid was \$18,980.

With this reorganization effected, many people will follow with keen interest to observe how it works and what changes if any occur in Interior's public policies.

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## Pelican Street Sets Forth Many Things

By Henry McLemore  
ANTWERP, Belgium — You may have never visited Pelican street here in Antwerp, but the chances are that you own something that came from Pelican street.



In the space of one block in this rather drab street, almost directly across from the skeleton of the bombed-out railroad station, more diamonds are cut, polished, bought and sold, than in any other place in the world. Behind the doors of the ordinary-looking buildings millions and millions of dollars worth of diamonds are handled each day.

Nearly all of the buying and selling in Antwerp is done in one of five clubs, all of which I visited with Mr. Charles Weinberg, a third generation diamond broker. They are not social clubs, but there is no social club in the world where the board of directors are as careful about the membership.

The Beurs Diamanhandel is typical of the clubs. When you walk in you think, at first glance, that you are in a large restaurant for men. There are scores of tables, with men on either side, leaning forward as if eating. But then you notice that the tables have no plates, knives, forks or food.

All interest is centered on packets of white, waxed paper about four inches square. These paper squares hold the diamonds which the sellers have brought to the club for the buyers to examine. There is little or no chatting or laughter in the Beurs Diamanhandel. This is serious business with serious money changing hands. All the buyers have to help them make their decisions are a jeweler's eye-glass, a pair of tweezers with which to sold the stones, and an enormous amount of knowledge and intuition about diamonds.

Buyers from all parts of the globe were scattered about the room. New York, London, Paris, Buenos Aires, Calcutta, Cairo, Hong Kong. To get an idea of what a buyer's job is like I sat down at a table with Mr. Jacques Klein, jeweler of 62 Rue Lafayette, Paris.

He had just purchased a perfect blue-white stone for \$16,000 and was examining rough stones when I pulled up a chair. It is when buying rough stones that the diamond buyer takes his risks, makes his gamble. Almost anyone, with a little practice, can detect a flaw in a stone, and get to know perfect coloring. But a rough stone is a

different proposition altogether. They look just like pebbles. Underneath the rough coat may be a flawless gem which will yield itself to cutting and polishing. On the other hand, the rough coat may hide a stone with unsightly flaws and fissures which will prevent it from ever being of great value.

It's up to the buyer to use his training, his astuteness, and his intuition in deciding what lies beneath. If he figures right he gets a big bargain, but if he figures wrong he has a stone which will have to be broken down into small stones worth much less than what he paid for the diamond in the rough.

Diamond sellers—they're actually called "peddlers" by the trade—do not dress because men who walk around with fortunes in their pockets. They carry their diamonds in big leather wallets held together by rubber bands, and the faith that buyers and sellers have in one another is amazing. A seller will hand a buyer a packet containing anywhere from twenty to a hundred diamonds and then walk off and see another client and be gone for an hour or two. He never checks his diamonds when he gets back because he knows that honesty is the whole foundation of the diamond business, and that one dishonest act bars a man for life from ever dealing in diamonds again. His name is sent to all the diamond centers in the world, and never again will he be allowed to enter any diamond club. And unless a man has the freedom of the clubs, he can neither buy nor sell.

An extremely important part of the club is the weighing room. Before any transaction is completed the diamonds must be weighed—the scales handle as little as 1/500th of a carat. Once a buyer accepts the weight, there is no recourse whatsoever. That weight is final.

As far as I could see, there wasn't a single armed guard in or about the clubs. The sole lookout is the doorman, who knows the faces of all the members. Men have gone away for as long as 20 years only to reappear and be admitted by the doorman without questioning. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## McMinnville Man Tells of Idaho Fishing

Fishing and adventuring in Idaho's Salmon river country were related graphically to Salem Lions club Thursday noon by Barney McPhillips with the aid of movies made on the spot.

McPhillips and Francis Marsh, two of the several McMinnville men who made the trip, were at the local club's luncheon in Marion hotel yesterday.

Chairman for the day was Wesley E. Stewart, jr., Lions club vice president. Leo Reimann, president, is now in Chicago for the Lions International convention.

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