'No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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On Collecting Souvenirs

If Americans have one common crotchet it is probably that epidemic form of kleptomarfa known as souvenir collecting.

This national ideosyncrasy appears in its early stages among very young children. Boys seem to be especially susceptible. Everyone knows that pieces of strings, hails, pebbles, fragments of hornets' nest, bird - egg shells and similar momentos of childhood expeditions tend to accrue in any lad's trouser pocket, and, unless raided by Mamma, are carefully stowed away in boxes or bureau drawers.

Girls soon reveal the magpie instinct, too. Their closets, old candy boxes, bureau tops, what-not shelves and hope chests become caches for an amazing hoard of precious trivialities. They tenderly keep crepe paper nut cups from birthday parties, valentines from the second grade on, the Halloween mask the boy next door wore, hair ribbons, scraps of materials from favorite dresses, the first love's boy scout badge or school letter, movie ticket stubs and the dried-up corsage worn to the first formal dance.

When a young couple sets up housekeeping, chances are the first matrimonial rift will come when he wonders aloud why she wants to save all those old love letters and dance programs, or she states firmly that there isn't room in the apartment for all of his autographed pictures of football stars, his first bat and glove, and his beetle collection.

The outcome of this debate is most auspiciously the mutual decision to begin gathering keepsakes together. They become a team, dedicated to the pursuit of bootless booty, and, especially on trips and vacations, this normal and likable couple joins the light-fingered gentry with an avid desire for tokens of remembrance.

Some take a fancy to matchbox covers or menus. Others affect restaurant napkins or ashtrays. Some are fascinated by rocks picked up along the highway, or cuttings from famous rosegardens. Others find chips of public buildings or celebrated statuary most captivating. So. one and all, with gay abandon, they filch and despoil, glean and sack, casually pick up or slyly smuggle away cherished tons of useless junk. Their attics and cellars, mantlepieces or bookshelves, scrap books or knick-knack holders become crowded cribs and bunkers and museums of worthless rubble.

And how proudly they show it off - if they can remember what it is and where it came from. "This is a piece of marble from the Washington monument, I think," they say. Or a splinter of wood from the spreading chestnut tree by the village smithy or from the lone cyprus of Monterey. Or a fragment of Japanese shell from Guam or a piece of the Remagen bridge, or a cannon ball rustled in a visit to Gettysburg or a button from a Revolutionary war uniform purloined in the Tempe Wicke house,

The collection of souvenirs is the special faculty of so many of us that we are practically a nation of frank and open artful dodgers. That's why we have our doubts about this atomic research worker, this Sanford Lawrence Simons the FBI has charged with illegal possession of fissionable material.

There's nothing unusual about a loyal American keeping a bullet issued at Fort Lewis in World War II, or salvaging and saving a piece of monel metal from the shipyard, or keeping a scrap of aluminum from the airplane factory on h's dresser as a keepsake. But when this Simons claims he carried off some plutonium in a glass vial from the atom bomb laboratory at Los Alamos as a souvenir, and then buried it under his house, we have to frown. That alibi just doesn't ring true, somehow. Whoever heard of a souvenir hunter deliberately hiding the bath towel he swiped from the Ritz-Waldorf hotel? Heck, he hangs it over his bathtub, of course!

Wharton to Civil Service Commission

The appointment of Wallace S. Wharton as member of the civil service commission will bring to the commission a man with a thorough knowledge of state government and understanding and sympathy with the protective features

of the civil service law. He was budget officer under Governor Martin and instituted the real budgetary controls made possible under a stat-ute passed at Governor Martin's urging. This gave him an insight into the working of all de-partments of state government then existing. This familiarity with state administration was extended through service on the state tax com-mission. The Statesman is pleased to note his return to state service in an important capacity.

J. N. Chambers who retires does so out of his own desire to be relieved of the duties of the office which with him included also the chairmanship of the commission. He has been on the commission since it was organized and deserves a great deal of credit for its successful functioning. He can take a great deal of pride in the part he has played in the organization and operation of this important division of state government.

Acheson on Korea

Critics of Secretary of State Dean Acheson charge that he virtually gave Korea to the Russians, and they cite as evidence his speech last January before the National Press club in Wash-

At that time Acheson said, "America's defense perimeter in the Pacific runs along the Aleutians to Japan and then goes to the Ryukyus and down to the Philippines."

This sentence is widely quoted as an indication to Moscow that the United States did not include Korea among the Pacific areas we would defend, as we would naturally defend Alaska or Hawaii. It was interpreted as meaning that the U. S. state department considered Korea militarily expendable.

But Acheson did not stop there. He went on

"So far as the military security of other areas in the Pacific is concerned, it must be clear that no person can guarantee these areas against military attack. Should such an attack occur, the initial reliance must be on the people attacked to resist it, and then upon the commit-ments of the entire civilized world under the charter of the United Nations, which so far has not proved a weak reed to lean on by any peo-ple who are determined to protect their inde-pendence against outside aggression."

That is exactly what has happened. South Korea was attacked by North Korea, and at first the South Koreans had to bear the brunt of the aggression. Then, because the free nations of the world are committed under the U.N. charter to resist aggression, the United Nations led by the United States came to the aid of the South

The fundamental consideration in the American decision to enter the war in Korea was not and is not Korea's debatable strategic importance as a military base. The arguments about Korea's military expendability are extraneous, The primary consideration is the moral com-mitment of the United States to support a government we helped set up, and to help stop aggression against an independence democratic

But Acheson's enemies are not sticking to fundamentals, and are not impressed by the facts in his defense. Their dislike and distrust of the man is intense and emotional. They oppose his ideas and policies without regard to their merit but with regard only to their authorship. This is the tragic situation which may eventually force Acheson's resignation-his sacrifice on the altar of expediency.

A statehouse report says that an increase in tax collections is expected as a result of the spurt in business activity. That is reasonable; but higher prices will add to expenses of institutions and departments and might force higher wage scales. So the boom will be a diluted bless-

Congress is an essential activity, the marine corps has ruled, and congressmen who are marine reserve will be deferred . . . Yes, but some congressmen are expendable-as the November elections will no doubt show.

Dogs, Little Farm Youngsters Open 4-H Show Hank's Pen

By Henry McLemere STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 3—To conform to the public's onception of a newspaperman,

ways carry a pad and pencil. As my burn-ing desire is to be taken for a

in the following paragraphs, you will read what I jotted down when I was not too busy wrinkling my clothes, crushing my hat, and generally making myself disreputable looking in order to further my appearance as a member of the Fourth Estate. Funny, isn't it, that in all the plays and movies which plant the picture of a newspaperman in the public's mind, no newspaperman ever appeared.

But to get on with my notes lifted from the notebook withou

change:

All department stores and restaurants have chains where patrons may hook dogs while shopping or eating. . Stockholm dogs are well mannered. . Have seen chows, boxers, pekes, cockers and buldogs fastened side by side, but have yet to see a dog fight. . . American dogs would be scrapping all the time, especially my dogs, Dinah and Bumble. . . They would be almost certain to be licked in a fight. . . Swedish dogs look stronger, healthier than USA dogs separately Fig. dogs. Must dogs, especially Fla. dogs. . . Must remember to bring Bumble and Dinah over for a few weeks of

Credit still good at Morris Plan? . . . If not, hit McAdam for

Do my ears deceive me in Stockholm? . . . Why are busy streets so quiet? . . . Asked man in cafe and he told me it is against the law to blow an auto-

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from Page 1) addition to the gate receipts. That hasn't been the experience on regular games, Some leagues levising. Some colleges do not permit visual recording of football games because of de-crease in attendance—why pay five or ten bucks to get an endzone seat when you can sit in the living room and see the game on the screen? Radio went through a similar

experience but voice broadcast of hletic contests is now common. Maybe managers of athletic and sports events will find that after an initial drop-off, attendance will be stimulated by TV for subsequent games. After all there's nothing like being in the stands and "feeling" as well as seeing the big game.

Mutual has announced three local outlets for the world series TV. New York, Chicago and Boston. It seems safe at this writing to add Detroit and Philadelphia to the list. Surely some west coast station or stations will take it on. Oregon however is still a blank on the TV map. Our fans will have to listen to the radio or read newspaper accounts of the series unless they journey to a TV range or get ducats to

Eight hundred thousand dollars—that's a lot of dough. Just how many whiskers will have to be amputated with Gillette blades keep the till level?-Here I am giving G . . . free newspaper advertising. Maybe I should go back and delete the name and say "a prominent manufacturer of tools for home shavers". But providing federal aid for school news is news and Gillette is Gillette; and I'll be satisfied . . . if Detroit wins the series.

More than 100 youngsters were on hand at the state fairgrounds Wednesday when the 1950 Marion county 4-H club fall show opened for judging of the best cattle, sheep and poultry. Shown readying their heifers for the judging competition are, left to right, Robert Schafer and his 2½ - year - old Jersey, Pewee; Sam Myer, and Spotty, 6½-month-old Guernsey, and Gary Daly and Jewell, 15-month-old Holstein. All are members of the Middle Grove "Milkers of Tomorrow" 4-H club. Donald Bassett is their leader. (Statesman photo.) Public

MUNICIPAL COURT

mobile horn in the city unless it is absolutely necessary to avoid accident with another car or ped-

estrian. . . Blow without cause and blower taken to jail pronto.

buses, motorcycles, motor bikes,

little man. . . What is "little man"? . . . Phrase is used a lot

but does it make sense? . . . Has anybody ever honestly admitted

give his life sometime or other,

and bullets hit man who dines at

painfully as man who can't get into or afford the Stork Club. . .

Not picking on Stork Club. . . Billingsley has always been very

nice to this Georgia country boy.

how fancy a restaurant, no mat-ter how much mink drip, no mat-

ter how much dishes cost, menus must have "little man's" menu

on back. . . Riche Restaurant, the

meat, no hashes, chopped-up left-overs and the like. . . Menus must

be changed every once in a while,

too. . . No printing cheap dinner first year and letting it run all

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by Licht

SCHOOL AID APPROVED

. . Same goes for street cars,

Sweden tries to look after the

Gerald L. Carper, 1870 N. Cottage st., charge of assault and batery dismissed. Melvin Mass, 3835 Midway dr. and Mack C. Hartman, Salem route s, each held on forgery charge.

Records

he is a "little man"? . . . My guess is that no man considers himself a "little man." . . Quite right. . . We live in a world where every PROBATE COURT Alois Imper estate: Order conman is asked to risk his life or firms sale of real property.

Arthur F. Hobart estate: Hearing on final account set for September the Stork Club as easily and as

Frances Udelle estate: Hearing on final account set for Septer

Edward L. Boas estate: Order authorizes administrator to sell real property.

Harry Reed estate: Order authorizes administratrix to sell per-

... Acted as if my money was as good as anybody else's. . Like Sherman. . . Very much. . . But what about Sweden's treatment sonal property; estate appraised at Nils Gustaf Zetterberg estate: Hearing on final account set for

Orval Dale Tull, jr., estate: Appraised at \$3,985.74.

best in Stockholm, charges real MARRIAGE LICENSE good for real good food, but on APPLICATIONS

reverse side menu must have meal "little man" can afford. . . Dinner must not cost more than 2.75 kroner (roughly sixty cents, American) and must consist of and Louise Jean Lulay, 18, both of

bread, butter, choice of five hot Mt. Angel. dishes, one of which must be solid Wilbur l Wilbur N. Haller, 25, logger, and Sally Winslow, 18, both of Stayton. Bruce William Short, 23, logger, and Florence Tonette Hall, 21, clerk, both of Gervais.

year. . . Must be same quality as CIRCUIT COURT top-priced food.
Owner of Riche Restaurant is

Clarence R. Hammett vs Minnie Hammett: Defendant files answer to complaint

a nice man named Tore Wret-Ruth Smith by Amy Louise Phipps, guardian ad litem, vs Ray-mond Leroy Smith: Complaint man. . . Speaks perfect English. . . . Said he worked in States for two years in a little place in Fla. called Daytona Beach. . I told him that's my home. . He bought me dinner with dessert for which I thanked him and his pretty wife Lillebel. How was already married. Florence Ethel Behen vs William

Swedish women are very pret- Mortimer Behen: Decree of divorce ty... Men also very handsome—
tall, healthy, slim, blonde... This
is not right... Pretty women
should be with plain men and
vice versa... I am rather ugly so
I guess that is the reason I figure

Morumer Benen: Decree of divorce
grants plaintiff custody of minor
child, \$50 monthly support money and
\$550 judgment for money advanced to defendant.

First National Bank of Mon-

this way. . . Have enough character to admit this weakness, but wish I had more beauty, less defendant King. Pioneer Trust company vs. Cyrus H. Hollar and others: Defendants End of notes taken in one day.

Willing to accept Pulitzer Prize Hollar file answer to complaint, no ceremony. . . Can't stand Edna Roth Reiter vs Jack Melvin is no ceremony. . . Can't stand Edna Roth Reiter vs Jack Melvin fuss and feathers. . . Not used to Reiter: Defendant files answer to

Malcolm R. Reid vs Robert R. McLane: Plaintiff files reply to defendant's answer.

State ex rel Edward O. Stadter, jr., vs Earl T. Newbry et al: De-fendants demur to complaint on WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(AP)grounds court has no jurisdiction The house passed Tuesday a bill and complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute cause of construction in districts with swollen attendance due to fed-eral activities. action; plaintiff's motion for pre-liminary injunction denied, and case taken under advisement fol-

DISTRICT COURT

Thomas Disbrow, 260 W. Ewald ave., charged with non-support, continued for plea to August 24, held in lieu of \$500 bail. Conrad Krag, Salem route 9, charged with driving while intoxicated, continued for trial to Sep-tember 7; he has pleaded innocent and is free on \$350 ball.

VOTE ENDS STRIKE NEW YORK, Aug. 23 - (A)-Striking employes of the New York World-Telegram and Sun here voted 270 to 90 to end their 10-week walkout.

Satety

alp to Art Group

To the Editor:
We, the Creative Art Group, feel it was in a large measure due to The Statesman that we were able to call our first venture in staging an "Art Mart" in Salem

In appreciation of the splendid ublicity we received through your aper, we wish to thank you, your taff, and especially Mr. Gangware and Mr. Taylor.

IDA W. NESTELL,

cretary The Creative Art

Five Billions Tax Boost Wins Approval

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(AP)-The senate finance committee stamped its final approval on the \$5,000,000,000 tax boosting bill here after putting in a formula ex-empting from 'axation all pay re-ceived by GI's in combat zones. It also voted to exempt \$200 a month of the income received by their

officers.

Chairman George (D-Ga) said the senate will begin debate on the bill Thursday, with passage assured by pi-partisan backing.

Shortly after the committee acted Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) softened his excess profits tax proposal to make the top tax 85 per cent, instead of 100 per cent, on highest corporation earnings that exceed "normal" profits. exceed "normal" profits.

This change was made, he said,

"to remove any danger that the excess profits tax might adversely affect the incentives to produce."

The committee bill includes no excess profits levy but the Wyo-ming senator, chairman of the house-senate economic committee, predicted the senate will write it in. He estimated the tax would bring in an extra \$3,500,000,000.

The fighting men's exemption would be confined strictly to personnel of the armed services in combat zones, and would not extend to all service people as was the case in World War II.

A GI would owe no taxes on pay he received while actually in

Korea or any other fighting zone.
He would pay taxes on income received while serving elsewhere.
The bill approved by the committee gives President Truman power to define combat areas, for purposes of applying the tax ex-

emptions.

The committee approved the \$5,000,000,000 tax boost unanimously last Thursday. The measure may be passed and put on Mr.
Truman's desk by September 1,
unless the senate becomes stymied in the fight over excess profits sed in poultry and stock feeds. | taxes.

Varsity Town

Legislative Highway

Group Slate Meeting

Members of the legislative high-

way interim committee have been called to meet in the Multnomah hotel in Portland September 15,

State Representative Ralph T.

Moore, committee chairman, an-nounced Wednesday.

complete a series of meetings hal-

ed at strategic points throughout

the state for the purpose of dis-cussing highway problems with lo-

Menhaden fish meal is widely

cal residents.

Moore said this meeting would



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Did Malik Actually Threaten General War? Students of Language, Politics Seek Answer

By J. M. Roberts, jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Students of both language and politics at Lake Success are studying the word of Soviet del-egate Jakob Malik in an effort to determine whether he is ac-smally threaten-ing a general

Twice during h i s security dency the Soviet delegate has made state-ments which sound very

On August 3 he said regard-ing Korea that "the security council and the United Nations ce a choice between two paths: se path of peace and the path

uesday he seemed to go even her. Continuation of the war in Korea (instead of ending it on Russian terms) he said, "would inevitably lead to a broadening of the conflict."

State department experts in

ir Gladwyn Jebb of the Unit-Kingdom didn't wait. He start-

most actively for war. Malik has been doing a lot of talk about that, too, claiming that Russia's policy is one of peace while everyone else is heading down the war road.

Jebb pulled the book. He quot-ed from volume two of the of-ficial Soviet history of diplo-macy about the "concealment of predatory ends behind noble principles," and "the exploitation of (the idea) of disarmament and pacifist propaganda for one's own purposes."

Jebb quoted the communist minister of defense in Hungary as saying on April 12 that true pacifism had to be wiped out among party members before it could be wiped out among the

Jebb reminded Malik of Stal-in's statement in 1939 that France and England had attacked Ger-many. The Britisher went on at length about Soviet use of Hit-ler's "big lie" technique.

It is very difficult, in many cases, to tell from an English translation what a Russian

From Melik's context on the two occasions it is possible to read his words as referring to broadening of the Korean war through involvement of the forces of U. N. members other than the United States. It is also pos-

sible to read them as predicting a general war despite Russia's desire to avoid it.

desire to avoid it.

But when Molotov and Vishinsky referred to there being no more secret about the atom bomb it was followed by a Russian atom bomb. When Malik talks about a bigger war it is easy to take it as a prediction of something that is planned, something that is already generally feared, and something that is more or less expected anyway.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "A young lady wishes to talk to you." 2. What is the correct pronun-lation of "vitriol?"

3. Which one of these words is nisspelled? Necessarilly, eventu-illy, cruelly, solely. 4. What does the word "coerce"

5. What is a word beginning

ANSWERS

1. Say, "A young weman wishto talk with you." 2. Protounce vit-ri-ul, both i's as in it,
as in dull, accent first syllable.
Necessarily: 4. To compel to
my action; to enforce. (Protounce ko-urs, o as in ober, a
is in fur, accent last syllable.
Members of the assembly were
toered into voting against the
fill. 5. Eminence.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

