

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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Germany's Main Chance

Reports that the Big Three foreign ministers were deadlocked on the point of using German manpower in a Western European defense system were discounted, but it is well known that Britain's Bevin, as opposed to Britain's Churchill, is extremely hesitant to rearm Germany and wants to stipulate minimum measures.

We submit that Bevin, in fact, that the three foreign ministers and their governments, are in a poor bargaining position in the delicate question of organizing German military units.

Western Europe needs German manpower to build any kind of effective defense against the Russian Red Army. The proposal by Secretary of State Acheson is to integrate German forces into the over-all defense organization. But Acheson, and the others, can only favor German participation, urge German participation, and suggest the means and extent of that participation.

It is the Germans themselves who will say how and where and how much. They are in a position to do so, because they are the wood and we are the woosers. Such is the ironic situation.

And for a good idea of how the Germans feel about it, we turn to an interview in a recent U. S. News and World Report with Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, former chief of staff of Hitler's army. Asked what he thought of so-called balanced West European defense forces, with each country concentrating on a different form of armament—perhaps Germany on infantry, France on tanks, etc., all under a single international command, Guderian replied:

"If you agree with this absurd plan, then you are a completely ignorant reservist from behind the front who has not the faintest idea of strategic problems. . . . There are so many fundamental differences in the structure, the instruction and organization of the different national armies, differences in language and mentality of the Allied armies, that you can't mix them in one unit. . . . You can put confederate troops in a joint front only as full-armored mobile fighting units. Thus there is no use of arming Germans merely with rifles. . . . If you want the German in your defense of Europe, he must have equal rights in every respect. No German is willing to serve as a mercenary. (German divisions must operate) under German command and Allied chief command."

The situation today offers Germany her long-awaited main chance—the chance to become again a powerful nation with a great army. The Germans will jump at the chance—and the Big Three foreign ministers will have to acquiesce for the sake of the common security.

After four years of work Russian artisans have finished their job of restoring the walls and onion-shaped towers of the 450-year-old Kremlin. Time and the wars of centuries—Napoleon blew up the walls—ravaged the ancient fortress but now it is supposed to be as good as new. There are new bricks in the walls, new tiles on the roofs, and new coats of gilding on the Byzantine towers. We hope the masters of the Kremlin want to keep it that way. Chances are the remodeling job after an atomic attack would be somewhat discouraging.

Oregon's "Snake river counties—Malheur, Baker, Union and Wallowa—are featured in the quarterly Agricultural Bulletin of the state department of agriculture. Articles replete with illustrations tell the story of the agricultural, livestock and mineral resources of these counties on the eastern border. The region is vast and its annual production from irrigated farms, and unirrigated and from its ranges and forests is large. The Bulletin gives fresh information about this portion of Oregon.

Work soon will start on the relocation of the Mehama-Mill City section of highway 222. Contract for grading 8.7 miles will be let after bids are opened the last of this month. Work will start just below the fish hatchery at Mehama. This is a gratifying "progress report."

Korea, Called 'Land of Morning Calm' Has Long History Full of Wars and Invasions

By International News Service NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (INS)—Korea, for all of its turbulent history, is known as "The Land of the Morning Calm." That is the translation of the country's ancient name, Chosen.

While Korea's history goes back to 1100 B. C., The Book of Knowledge says the country consisted of seven separate kingdoms which were not united until the tenth century.

A high degree of civilization existed in Korea for many centuries and books were being printed there with movable type two hundred years before the same process was "discovered" in Europe.

Korean history is studded with wars and invasions. Kublai Kahn, the Mongol, repeatedly invaded the territory. In 1419 Korea sent out a fleet in an unsuccessful attempt to wipe out Japanese piracy. Twice in the sixteenth century, the country was laid waste; first by the Japanese and then by the Manchus. In each case, Korea was involved as an ally of China.

For hundreds of years the Koreans and Chinese presented a common front against common enemies. From this association Korea became deeply influenced by Chinese art, literature, practical science and philosophy. Then, toward the end of the sixteenth century, Korea found herself reduced to the status of a vassal state of China and went into a period of rapid deterioration.

Then Korea isolated herself behind her rocky forbidding shores and, it was not until the nineteenth century that Christian missionaries were able to begin opening the country to the western world.

China and Japan went to war over Korea in 1894. Japan was the winner in this fight which gained her a foothold on the Asiatic mainland. The invasion riled the Russians who eventually pressured Japan into abandoning Korea. As part of the deal Russia, taking advantage of ill feeling between the Korean king and the Japanese, gained important concessions in timber, ports and fisheries.

This Russian grab helped to bring about the Russo-Japanese war which ended with Korea's being promised autonomy while Russia surrendered Port Arthur and other mainland footholds to Japan. The Book of Knowledge report on Korea says the people are highly superstitious. They believe the air is full of good and evil spirits. Hills and mountains are looked upon as gods who must be appeased with gifts. Pebbles are carried one at a time to the tops of high mountains as offerings to the gods who are supposed to dwell within them.

Korea has enjoyed religious freedom for a long time and there are Christians, Buddhists, Shintoists and Confucianists among them. Confucianism is the official cult and ancestor worship is punctiliously observed. However, superstition plays a great part in any form of wor-

The stock market has been riding in high gear lately, the favor turning to railroad stocks. One reason may be that such stocks are a pretty good cyclone cellar against excess profits taxes. With their heavy valuations and relatively low earning power they are not expected to be hit as hard as the long-time favorites among industrials. We trust the railroads will spend some of their anticipated good earnings on freight cars—and on better safety devices.

Electronics and Railroad Safety

The human factor was evidently the cause of the railroad collision which cost the lives of 33 national guardsmen Monday in Ohio. The engineer, a man aged 48 with a good record, admitted he had failed to slow down as required by rules when he passed the first signal. The record showed his train had been running at 75 miles per hour and was going 50 miles an hour at the time of the crash.

This prompts us to reiterate our old demand for application of electronics for automatic slowing down or stopping of trains which pass warning signals. Surely some systems can be devised in connection with the present block signal system which will stop a train if the engineer fails to heed the signals. While it is true that the rate of fatal accidents is low per thousand miles of passenger travel we cannot be satisfied until every feasible device is installed to reduce still more the death and injury rates.

Investigations into causes of wrecks are useless unless they lead to safer operating conditions which include closer observation of rules and employment of automatic safety devices. The Pennsylvania railroad, on which this sad accident happened, ought to make a start in the direction of utilizing knowledge of electronics for railroad safety.

The rule against having a military man as secretary of defense is a sound one, but an exception can be made safely in the case of General Marshall, for he is recognized as a statesman as well as a soldier. There is precedent of course for appointment of a military man to a cabinet post dealing with the armed services. General Henry Knox, who served in the Revolutionary war from Bunker Hill to Yorktown, was secretary of war in George Washington's cabinet.

The Red Cross again is collecting blood for use of the armed forces. When we read about how tough the fighting in Korea is, and the sacrifices our men have had to make surely we should be ready to open our veins and share a little of our blood with those gallant men who are losing theirs in our—and the world's—behalf. Be on hand when the bloodmobile makes its next visit to Salem.

Members of the house of representatives just don't want to go home—without putting an excess profits tax on the books. Really they are eager to get out to campaign; but they want this legislation nailed down. Otherwise they fear they will have to endure a lot of gaffing from voters who have sent their relatives off to fight.

Senator Lucas, majority leader, says he will bring out the bills for statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, but doesn't know if they will get to a vote before congress adjourns. With that drawback attitude, they won't. Why can't he say we'll stay in session until these bills get to a vote?

Arizona nominated for governor a state auditor who had won a reputation as "watchdog of the treasury." She is a woman. We hope she doesn't tarry long in Phoenix. She is needed in Washington, and more like her.

The Albany Democrat-Herald observes that Russia's Jacob Malik "dodges the truth." Wrong; he doesn't dodge it, he just walks clear away from it.

IT SEEMS TIME

(Continued from page 1)

government. In the first world war he led military forces that wrested Germans from their African colonies, and then became a member of the imperial war cabinet in London. Smuts' book "League of Nations: A Practical Suggestion" became the basis for the draft of the covenant of the League of Nations. Smuts attended the 1919 peace conference; and in the interval between the wars was twice prime minister of South Africa. He helped to establish the British Commonwealth of Nations and held South Africa loyal to it. In the second world war he led the campaign against dissident elements who wished to remain neutral and made South Africa an active participant in the war. An one who has read "Winston Churchill's books on the war knows how much Churchill depended on Smuts both on matters of policy, particularly in dealing with other members of the Commonwealth, and for practical military advice as well. Smuts was Churchill's deputy in the British war council.

The climax of his career came with his participation in the development of the United Nations. He is the author of the fine preamble to the Charter. A staunch believer in an organization to maintain peace in the world Smuts made a great contribution to the organizing of this agency which now is about the only refuge for the dove of peace, in all the world.

Smuts wrote books; he had real scientific interest; he was something of a philosopher—and in his 70's he still would climb Table Mountain at Cape Town with regularity and speed.

Two great names are identified with South Africa. One is that of Cecil Rhodes, transplanting British imperialism. The other is that of Jan Christiana, soldier and statesman, whose goal was peace among the nations and melioration of prejudice between races. Each had claims to greatness among men; but Smuts surely is the one more to be revered.

Cheap Meal In Paris? Well, Not Usually

By Henry McLemore PARIS, France — This is written so early in the morning that even the Parisian birds aren't up yet, and the sun is just beginning to paint the Seine with the same colors it paints the world over, including the Skunk River in Iowa.

I don't like getting up at this time of morning, but I had to. This is my last day in Paris and before me is a list of things I have to do today, and it is two feet long.

I don't want to do half the things on the list, but the unwritten code of the tourist demands that upon his return home he be able to answer a truthful "yes" when asked if he saw such and such, and did such and such, while in Paris.

What with doing what I want to do in Paris, I haven't gotten around to one-tenth of the "musts." Before the sun sets today, painting the Seine with colors it paints rivers all over the world, including the Skunk River in Iowa, I am going to have to move like a bat out of the bad place to make the required rounds.

There's the Louvre, for example. I have been in the Louvre so many times on previous trips that Winged Victory, at the top of the stairs, flutters her wings in welcome when I go in, and the Mona Lisa bares her teeth in a grin when I pass by. But that wouldn't excuse me for not going this time. To say that I passed up the Louvre this time because I had already been there would be much like my saying that I won't go to church any more because I have already been.

I don't know what the world's record time for seeing the Louvre is, but the champion may be dethroned today. I aim to be at the entrance right at opening time and to get in before art lovers flutter up the place, and really skedaddle through.

As soon as I get out of the Louvre I will cross the Seine (see above) and stroll along its left bank, browsing among the bookstalls for a mile or two. Nearly all the books for sale are French and since about all the French I can read is "hommes," "coiffeur," "plat du jour," "M'aime oiselle," and "carte blanche," browsing is mighty dull for me. When you do run across a volume in English it is usually something like "Riders of the Purple Sage," "The Art of After-Dinner Speaking," or "Ice Breakers - A Thousand and One Games for Home Parties."

From the bookstalls I will tear to the Eiffel Tower, ascend to the top in the elevator, and watch pedestrians getting bumped and run over by taxicabs. The top of the Tower is one place where a visitor really is safe from the Parisian automobile drivers, although the Surete records show one instance of a

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Hilda Jones vs Billy R. Jones: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody of two minor children and \$60 monthly support money. Married Feb. 4, 1948, at Herthford, Calif.

A. F. Kynell vs Glenn R. Munkers and others: Order adds Kynell Industries, Inc., and Ellen Kynell as parties plaintiff and E. R. Erizon and Pacific Cities company as parties defendant.

Ariene Valdrace Jenkins vs Kenneth Rolland Jenkins: Plaintiff files reply to defendant's answer. Union Floor company vs P. W. Harcourt: Order of involuntary non-suit.

Pete Anthony and other appellants—respondents vs John C. Veatch and other respondents—appellants vs Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union, intervening respondents - appellants: Decree dismisses suit in conformity with mandate of state supreme court reversing decree of Nov. 21, 1949.

Charles R. Miles and other respondents vs John C. Veatch and other appellants and Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union and other intervenors—appellants: Decree dismisses suit in conformity with mandate of state supreme court reversing decree of Nov. 15, 1949.

Viola M. Smalley vs Charles R. Smiley: Order enters default of defendant.

Vera M. Fults vs Chester R. Fults: Order enters default of defendant.

Darlene Hanners, by guardian ad litem Myrtle Eford, vs Richard D. Hanners: Order enters default of defendant.

Amy Mae Yessen vs Henry C. Yessen: Order enters default of defendant.

Harold Orr vs Mike Steinbock: Order denies motions of defendant to strike from complaint.

Grace N. Marston vs Joseph I. and Elsie G. Myers: Complaint seeks judgment declaring defendant to have held specified real property as trustee for plaintiff and asks accounting.

Betty Jean Stettler vs George J. Kein: Order appoints Carl Stettler as guardian ad litem. Complaint seeks judgment of \$15,000 general damages and \$34.47 special damages for injuries allegedly sustained by plaintiff in Woodburn auto accident June 24, 1950.

Lena E. and Raymond W. Tecker vs unknown heirs of O. H. Hallock and others: Complaint seeks to quiet title to real property.

Frances Palmer Hall vs J. Frank Hall: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody of two minor children and \$150 monthly support money. Married June 26, 1932, at Klamath Falls, Ore.

State vs Leonard Wittenberg: Defendant pleads guilty to charge of non-support; imposition of sentence withheld and case continued to December 4.

Barbara Martin vs John H. Martin: Order enters default of defendant.

DISTRICT COURT

Harold Gilling Hall, charged on two counts of obtaining money by false pretenses, bound over to grand jury on each charge; held in lieu of \$2,000 total bail.

Ed Mulcrone, Mill City, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, preliminary hearing set for September 30; held in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Herbert Barnett, Sandy, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined \$250, 30-day jail sentence suspended; placed on 30-day probation following plea of guilty at earlier trial.

PROBATE COURT

Sarah Peterson guardianship: Estate appraised at \$967.

Joe Doran guardianship: Order

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He is a Chinaman of eminence."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "annihilate"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Frolicing, frolicsome, frontspiece, frivolity.

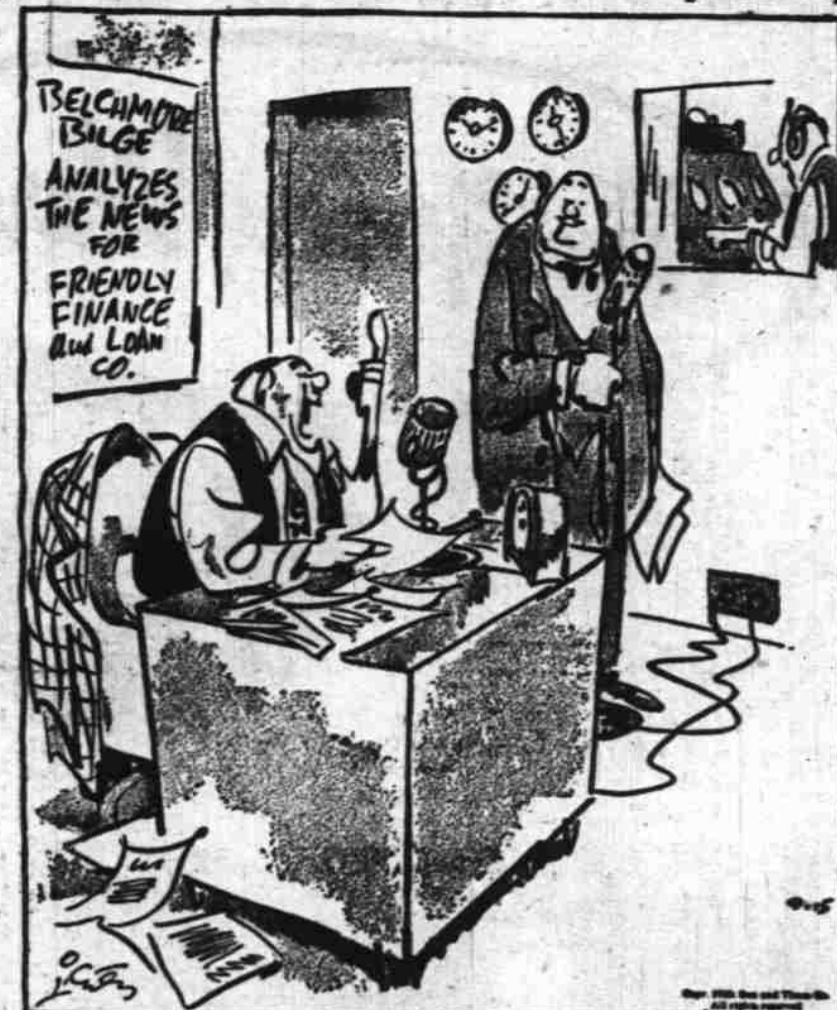
4. What does the word "recur" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with w that means "self-determined; intentional"?

ANSWERS 1. "He is a Chinese of eminence" is preferred. 2. Pronounce a-ni-i-lat, first a as in unstressed, first i as in night, second i as in it unstressed, second a as in late, accent second syllable. 3. Frolicking. 4. To come up again for consideration. "Such an argument is certain to recur again and again." 5. Willful.

taxi driver, angry at getting only a 200 cent tip from an American, who drove half way up the Tower to give him a piece of his mind and bumper. After the Tower, I'll have lunch, and the unwritten code of the tourist demands that I have it in an old dirty, dark, dim, unknown bistro, on a little-known side street, where "Madame" and "Messieur" have been cooking and running the bistro for over three hundred years. This will enable me to hold up my head when other tourists talk of restaurants they have "discovered" where the food is better than in any celebrated restaurant and the bill is never over fifty cents. Of course, we'll all be telling lies, because it is true the world over that you usually get just what you pay for. If you think a thrifty Frenchman is going to give you an exceptional meal dirt cheap, you're crazy. I'd tell you the rest of the things I must do today if it weren't for the fact that if I don't get going I'll lose my standing in the Tourists' Union. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



... Write to this station for a complete map showing the locations of all battle fronts and 12 'Friendly Finance' neighborhood offices ...

Ashes of Policeman Scattered off Coast

Ashes of Pvt. William T. Levins, Salem state policeman who was killed September 7 when his motorcycle struck a train, were scattered off the Oregon coast Thursday morning, at the request of his widow.

Levinson was a navy veteran of World War II. A fellow policeman scattered the ashes from a plane from the Salem naval air facility.

to hear him because he could put across what he had to say."

Work Begins On Bridge Fill

Construction began this week on an earth fill which will support the Marion county approach to the new Willamette river bridge at Independence.

County Commissioner Roy J. Rice said it would take approximately two weeks to complete the fill.

About 200 yards of earth was placed Wednesday. The crew comprises six trucks, a power shovel, their operators and three other men.

Advertisement for Fred Meyer Drugs featuring a list of products and prices. Items include Mineral Oil, Absorbine Jr., Bath Soap, Iodine, Travel Syringe, Ivory Soap, Advance Fountain Pen, Saccharin Tablets, Cream Foam Shampoo, Tide Washing Powder, Paper Napkins, Toilet Tissue, Theatrical Cold Cream, Pineapple, Corn, Dish Pan, Lunch Kits, Door Mats, Dish Drainer, Plastic Table Cover, Dandee Coffee, and Nylon Hosiery.