

Pravda Editor Issues Bitter Attack on U.S.

By Thomas Whitney
MOSCOW, Jan. 21—(AP)—Peter N. Pospelov, editor of Pravda, in an address bitterly attacking "American imperialism," told a distinguished audience including Prime Minister Stalin tonight that any American plans to make war against Russia on land in Europe and Asia are doomed to failure.

The occasion was the 27th anniversary of the death of the founder of the Soviet state, Vladimir Ilich Lenin, for which the brilliant assemblage of mourners came to the Bolshoi theater.

Pospelov quoted Lenin as saying that all attempts to invade Russia would fail and that Russia would emerge stronger from each such attempt.

This certainly, Pospelov said, would be the fate of plans nurtured by "American aggressors."

Enemy of Russia
 Pospelov also quoted Lenin's denunciation of American intervention in Russia and of "American imperialism" and pictured the United States as an invariable enemy of the Soviet Union and its people since the first days of the Bolshevik revolution.

He pictured the United States as being as implacable in its enmity of Russia as Hitlerite Germany.

Pospelov's speech was broadcast throughout the nation and will be printed in all Soviet newspapers tomorrow.

Lengthy applause marked the appearance of Generalissimo Stalin. At the conclusion the whole assemblage rose and sang the Internationale, the communist party hymn.

Pay Respects
 Thousands of Soviet citizens queued up early today before Lenin's tomb to pay their respects.

Traffic was halted in Red Square to permit the movement of the throngs filing steadily through the downstairs hall of the mausoleum, Lenin's resting place, to view his specially embalmed body.

Mourning flags—red banners edged with black—were hung on buildings throughout Moscow and other Soviet cities.

Pospelov's speech was entirely new from the beginning to end an attack on America.

Lenin Upheld
 History, Pospelov asserted, prov-

Korean Groundhog



TOKYO, Jan. 21—Pfc. Cyril Kuhel of Cleveland, Ohio, saw his shadow as he crawled out of his elaborate heated dugout on Korea's central front. Like the groundhog, Kuhel could tell that spring was not just around the corner as he felt the nip of 21-degree-below-zero temperature. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

ed Lenin's prediction of invincibility for the new Soviet republic.

"Russia defeated Hitlerite Germany and emerged from this unprecedentedly stern struggle stronger than it was before 1941."

"Today, even our bitterest enemies have to admit this incontestable historical fact. Even such a rank reactionary as United States Senator Taft had to acknowledge that the plans that the American aggressors harbor for a war on land forces against Russia on the European continent is doomed to failure, that this is an invasion of a kind which, as Napoleon and Hitler learned to their cost, is impossible."

Icelanders Now Seek Ocean Perch

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—(AP)—The comparatively new demand by the American public for ocean perch or rosefish is causing great changes here.

For centuries Icelandic fishermen fished for cod and haddock, but paid less attention to halibut and sole. And for rosefish they had little use, although it was easy to catch and was found in great quantities.

When Icelandic trawlers fished for the English market conserva-

Japanese Hitchhikers Board Train

ABASHARI, Japan, Jan. 21—(AP)—The Japanese have learned from American GIs—too well, perhaps—how to use their thumbs in hitchhiking rides.

A train engineer today sighted about 20 persons waving for him to stop at a highway crossing. Believing there had been an accident, the engineer desperately braked to a halt.

The 20 people happily clambered aboard. With a wide smile, one explained to the engineer: "I bet we could hitchhike a wide on a train. I won."

ive Englishmen disliked this red fish. When Icelanders hit rich rosefish schools, they simply threw the fish back into the sea. It was not uncommon, in certain seasons, to see the sea turn red from dead rosefish.

New plants and machinery now are being set up to fillet the rosefish and pack it for the American market.

B-36s Return From England Training Trip

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 21—(AP)—Six B-36 bombers—America's atom bomb carriers—roared home today from England and their first stay on foreign soil.

"We had fog and freezing weather when we left for England, and we bucked a 100 mile an hour head wind on the way back," said Capt. Bobbie J. Cavnar, 25, of Oklahoma City, a pilot of the one crew newsmen were allowed to interview.

But the flight of the giant warplanes, biggest in the world and all fitted out as though they were lugging A-bombs, was classed as uneventful.

Cavnar said the eight-day training mission was "highly successful and educational."

Apparently it was about as educational for the English as it was for the airmen.

"The English called the B-36 the 'flying hotel' and were amazed at the ship's actual size," Cavnar said.

Going over, the ships flew from Carswell air force base here, landed at Limestone, Me., and then flew to Lakenheath air base, England last Tuesday.

The return course was essentially the same, officers said, but the big ships—powered by six piston engines and four jet engines—made it without stopping.

The first ship that landed made the return trip in 30 hours and 16 minutes. Its wheels touched the Carswell runway at 11:16 a. m. The other five landed at 13 minute intervals.

Cavnar and his crew were told what subjects they could discuss before newsmen were allowed to talk to them.

Brig. Gen. C. S. Irvine said the six crews picked for the long mission were those with the best practice bombing records. He said they'll be questioned as to the operation of their ships and the information will be put into a final "operations report."

TRUMAN ATTENDS RITE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—President and Mrs. Truman attended a memorial service for the late Henry L. Stimson at the National Presbyterian church. The president sat as a member of the congregation and took no part in the services.

About three-fourths of all the world's letters are written and about half the newspapers are printed in English, says the National Geographic Society.

To Our Readers:

This is written because we feel that the news about a forthcoming Statesman project may be of personal interest to you.

It concerns the fact that on Wednesday, March 28, 1951, The Statesman joins the select few newspapers in the entire United States that have reached the age of 100.

You, as a subscriber, will receive on that date a special commemorative issue, comprising SIX SECTIONS, and totaling 100 or more pages.

Here is the fascinating story of the behind-the-scenes preparations for this edition.

The broad plan took form many months ago. As far back as last August our entire editorial staff, our photographers and our correspondents throughout the mid-Willamette Valley were "alerted" and given their assignments.

We knew we faced a big job, one requiring "all out" effort: for we determined that this issue would encompass the whole inspiring 100-year story of agriculture, business, education, religion and government of the mid-Willamette community!

First, researchers were put to work on the colossal task of combing through a hundred years of history as recorded in Statesman files. Only by microfilming of every page of every issue from 1851 through 1925 could this vast endeavor be accomplished!

Reporters and writers have spent countless man hours delving through records yellowed with age in courthouses and libraries. Through a months' long search, dozens of rare delightful old-time pictures have come to light and will be published in the edition.

As this is written, truly exciting progress is being made with our great undertaking. Scores of photographs are now being processed into plates by the engravers. Editors are making final choices of the approximately 200 pictures to be used. Dummy pages are being laid out. Tens of thousands of words—meticulously edited as to fact and content—are flowing to the linotypers.

Soon, from The Statesman's press will roll the first pages of the special issue to be called—

"Cavalcade of a Century"

When this 100 page edition arrives at your home on Wednesday, March 28th, it will bring to you a clearer and closer view of your mid-Willamette valley, its origins, its past, present and future, than ever before in publishing history!

... You will witness the tremendous pageantry of the growth of our community and all its varied and multifold accomplishments in the past hundred years.

... You will grasp more clearly the impact of national and world events on our life and times.

... You will see spread before you the grandeur and majesty of our mountains, the beauty and productivity of our valley and its farm lands.

... You will live again events long forgotten, see and read of those early settlers, and realize how great was their contribution in the building of the community we know today!

... You will smile indulgently at the clothing styles, the social doings of yesteryear.

... You will find the edition a treasure trove of interesting, useful information to which you will refer time and time again!

... AND because you are proud that you live in and are a part of this great mid-Willamette valley community, you will want your friends and relatives to share the "CAVALCADE OF A CENTURY" issue with you.

As this is written, it seems certain that we will be deluged with requests for additional copies. On page 5 of today's Statesman you will find a reservation form on which you may list the names of friends and relatives to whom you would like the edition sent. Additional copies are only 15 cents each and this price includes addressing, wrapping and mailing the edition anywhere in the United States, its possessions, or Canada!

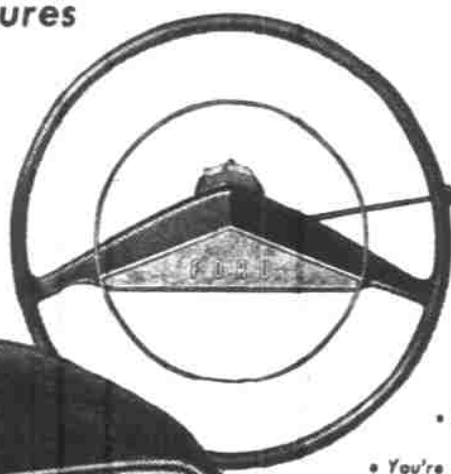
In publishing this 100th Anniversary Edition, we are certain it is something in which we—and you—can take great pride. If you share our expectations, won't you please send in your Reservation list soon? Why not do it today while the matter is fresh in your mind?

The Oregon Statesman

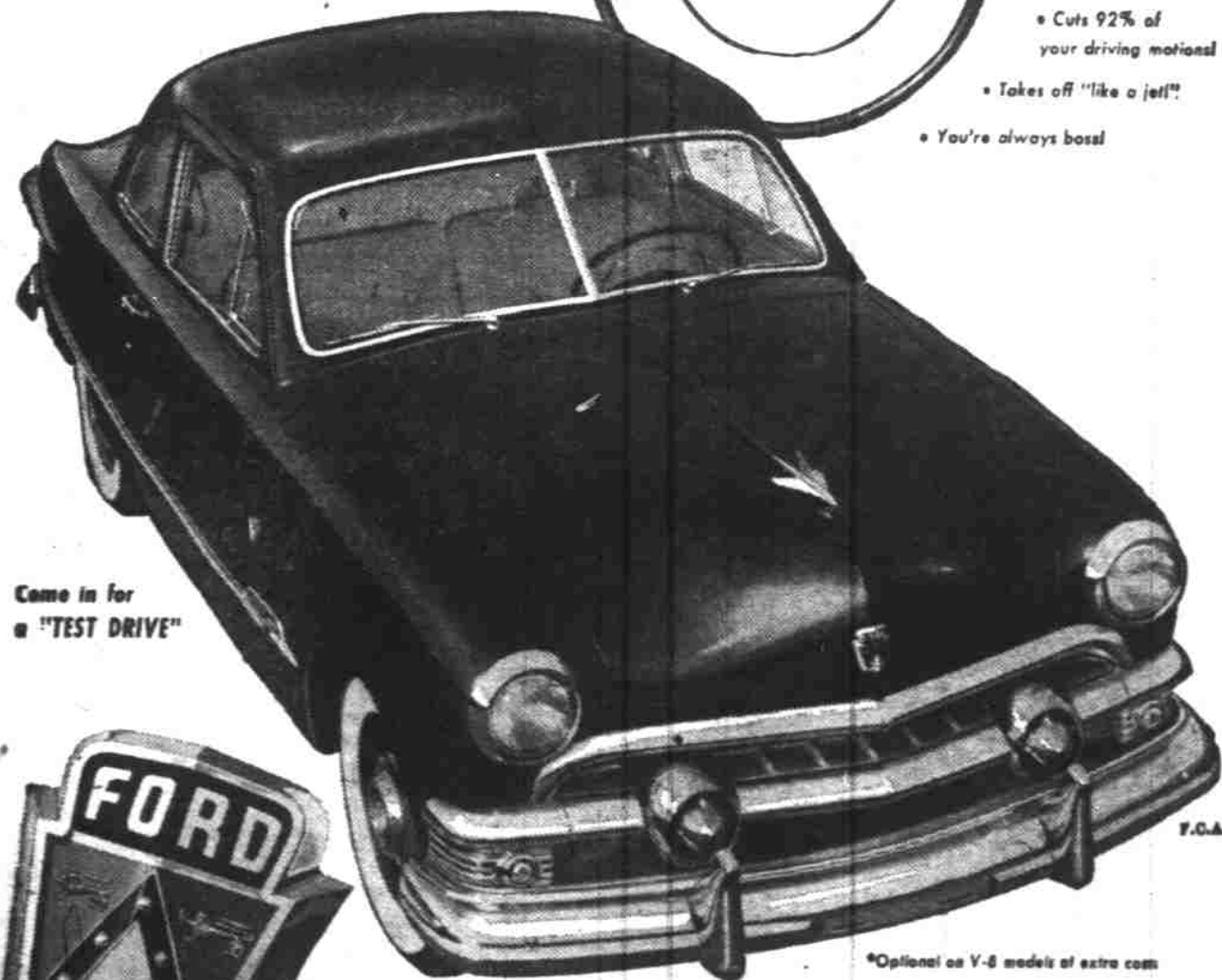
You can pay more... but you can't buy better

... than the '51 Ford
 with new FORDOMATIC* DRIVE
 and 43 "Look Ahead" features

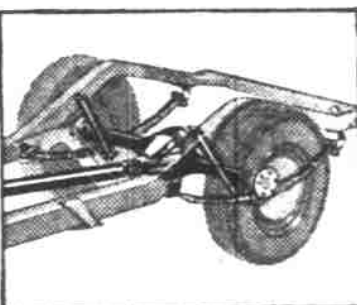
Built with an eye to the future, this '51 Ford is the buy for the future... with 43 new "Look Ahead" features that will keep it looking, acting, and feeling young for years ahead. A few of those long-life features are explained at right.



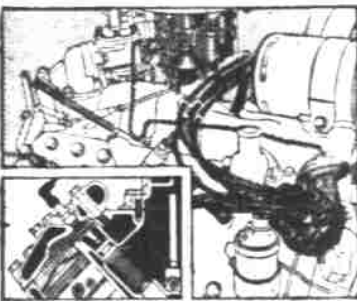
- FORDOMATIC DRIVE**
- The newest automatic drive!
 - The smoothest and most flexible!
 - Cuts 92% of your driving motions!
 - Takes off "like a jet!"
 - You're always boss!



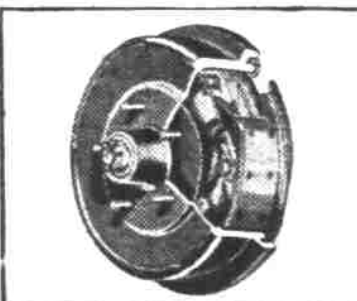
Come in for a "TEST DRIVE"



AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL
 It automatically irons out the bumps with Ford's new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension, new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers, and Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs.



AUTOMATIC MILEAGE MAKER
 It's a magic brain that gives you high compression performance with regular gas, better mileage with any gas. New Waterproof Ignition System.



NEW DOUBLE-SEAL KING-SIZE BRAKES
 A touch of your toe, and you stop straight and sure. They're double sealed against the weather to prevent moisture-binding, too.



NEW AUTOMATIC POSTURE CONTROL
 Front seat moves forward automatically at the touch of a lever. At the same time height and angle are adjusted for correct posture.



NEW "MAGIC LIFT" DECK LID
 Just turn the key and the rear deck springs open. No effort required to lift it or close it. And for room, no other low-priced car can match Ford's deep-deck luggage locker.

The '51 FORD

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Salem, Oregon