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"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Blooded in Battle

For a realistic description of just how the infantryman engages in battle one should read the article "I Send Your Son into Battle" by Lt. Col. Melvin Russell Blair in the current Saturday Evening Post. It not only relates the procedures followed by which units are moved forward to the front lines and then go over the top, but tells of the emotions that surge through the soldier's mind as he enters action for the first time. The author enlisted as a private, served through the second world war and in the Korean fighting, rising through the ranks to his present grade of lieutenant colonel.

The basic fighting unit, Blair reports, is the batallion which breaks down into companies and platoons and squads. Supplementing the three rifle companies are a heavy weapons company, a platoon of five tanks, and sometimes an engineers' company.

Battle planning is done behind the lines, and each batallion is given specific objectives. The batallion commander must direct the actual fighting, coordinate with supporting air and artillery, and make reports to regimental headquarters.

Orders for the advance are given usually after artillery duels in which our artillery tries to pulverize the enemy position and the enemy drops mortar bursts and shells on our own lines. This is the soldier's christening in combat. Comes a lull in the friendly barrage and the order goes for infantrymen to take off. Quoting

"But go with your boy, Johnny, if you will, The great barrage tearing the air over his head has shaken him a little, for he's never on earth heard such noise. His hands are wet and a little shaky. He pats his grenades to see that they are hung securely, he checks his rifle and looks to his bayonet. He tries to remember what he's been told. What was it the sergeant said about hand signals, smoke signals? Where does the left hand go when you lunge with the bayonet?

"He's watching his squad leader, who has a walkie-talkie strapped to his back. Suddenly the squad leader jumps out of his hole. He waves his arm forward. He yells something. He turns and starts down the forward slope. And before he knows it, your Johnny is out following him, his hands sweating, his heart pounding in his throat. He feels a strange excitement. Here it is, he thinks to himself. I'm in action at last . . .

So he is, and we hope he comes through that first engagement all right. A few more of them and he becomes "blooded." He learns from experience how to take care of himself, how to punish his enemy, how to stand the sickening sights of battle.

Stiff physical training, close simulation of combat, night bivouacs, river crossings, deployment in varied terrain - all these are part of training needed to prepare youth for waging war. The test, both for officers and men, comes In the fighting itself. The great battle is just a series of minor engagements-platoons fighting over a machinegun nest or a point of rock or a company trying to hold a bridgehead. The sum of results of the platoon fights is the outcome of the battle.

"Doctor of Public Service"

A few years ago the writer applied that "honorary degree" to Dr. George W. Peavy, who after his retirement as dean of the school of forestry and as president of Oregon State college, became busy in various fields of public service. He was for two years president of the Oregon Chest, was district governor of Rotary clubs and at the time of his death was serving his second term as mayor of Corvallis, Truly he earned the title of "doctor of public service."

But it will be as dean of the forestry school that George Peavy will be remembered best

and want to be remembered. He brought scientific forestry and silviculture to Oregon State, trained hundreds of young men who now are at work in various phases of forestry, public and private. Such was the regard in which "Peavy's boys" held him that they erected a cabin for him at the Peavy Arboretum north of Corvallis. Appropriately the arboretum bears his name, and what better memorial could one ask than growing trees which will perpetuate the forests of the northwest?

Foreign Aid and Economy

Oregon Business and Tax Research has figured that Oregon's share of the proposed \$8.5 billion foreign aid program would be \$83,000,000 or \$54 per capita. That is a lot of money, about three times the 1951 public welfare cost in the state. The OB&TR bulletin quotes its president, R. D. Barker, executive of the Hood River apple growers' association, as pointing out that "this huge cost of foreign-country pump-priming is huge cost of foreign-country pump-priming is almost as much as the federal government spent CIO Threatens for all purposes . . . in 1940." Barker urges that cut at least 10 per cent off "non-essential" federal expenditures.

It is not quite clear whether Barker wants shave the heads of the home bureaucrats a little Strike Again to leave the foreign aid program standing and aware of the fact that considerable of this foreign aid comes back to the USA. It has helped finance the export of Oregon wheat and Hood Leadership of the CIO today River fruit and Oregon lumber. the stabilization program unless

We should and must economize on our spending, and the foreign aid recommendations of the trols law than it is now considerpreident are not sacrosanct, either. But the ing. economizing should be done intelligently, and This threat came from Emil not by blind ordering of reductions of 10 per Rieve, chairman of the CIO's comcent in personnel by rider to appropriation bills as was voted recently by the senate. We board. have to remember too that price inflation has affected government costs as well as private.

The state highway commission on its spring tour ran into the usual run of community "de- roll back prices. mands" for road improvements. Astoria and points along the lower Columbia highway are Textile Workers union, told a getting impatient to have the kinks taken out news conference he would refuse of that old (now much too old) highway. In to be a party to the stabilization southern Oregon the heat was on for making tion before both bouses of con-99 four-lane from Central Point to Ashland. At gress is " improved." Roseburg they viewed alternates for routing He added that the entire CIO the Pacific highway through or around the city take the same position. and looked over possible relocation north. The program now before contoward Cottage Grove. They found out, what they already knew, that the \$45,000,000 in bond industry." money will not do all the jobs for which the need is urgent.

A three-judge court in Charleston, S. C., ruled two to one against petitioners seeking to end icies. They returned to their posts the system of segregated schools in the state. on wage and other boards after This gives a "breather" for continued segrega- weeks of bickering two months tion, but the case will be appealed to the federal supreme court. The Charleston court did order provision of education of equal quality for blacks as well as whites. Give negroes education and economic opportunity and the dis- month and that the CIO would parity which now is used to justify segregation recommend that labor again pull will fade away.

A friend just back from Alaska reports that he saw at Point Barrow Eskimo boys wearing Hopalong Cassidy outfits, complete with two guns, and Eskimo girls with parkas, nylon hose, tonis and lipstick. Civilization has come to the

If the war in Korea should end look out for the democratic slogan in the 1952 campaign: "He got us out of war."

learning to be unrelenting foe of U.S. way of life isn't easy." Public Records Stabilization

"Is required hard study to know foreign affairs, comrade students

WASHINGTON, June 25-(AP)-

threatened anew to walk out on

congress enacts a stronger con-

mittee on economic policy and a

member of the wage stabilization

Rieve spoke out as the senate

The CIO leader, who heads the

AFL, CIO and various unaffili-

ated unions walked out of the

year in a dispute over wage con-

trols and general economic pol-

Rieve said the United Labor

Policy committee, representing the

AFI, and railroad unions as well

as the CIO, would meet early next

strengthen the contrals law.

Vandalism at

Willamette U.

Three youngsters who went on

Coffee cups and coffee makers

An 11-year-old boys, who ad-mitted burglaries of four homes

Monday.

a cup and bed breaking spree at

sought Monday by city police.

began debate on new controls

CIRCUIT COURT

William E. Moses vs Luella Moses: Complaint for divorce al-leging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married Jan. 26, 1951, at Vancouver, Wash.

Marvel Lamb vs C. R. Lamb: Divorce decree grants plaintiff custody of two minor children, and \$100 monthly support, with de-fendant to pay medical costs in-curred by children. Reva Mahan vs Ray E. Mahan:

Divorce decree grants plaintiff of minor child and \$40 monthly support. Iva Draper vs Chauncey Draper

und United States National Bank of Portland: Complaint for dilegislation, with senator Douglas vorce alleging cruel and inhuman (D-Ill) sparking a drive to save the treatment seeks custody of minor administration's board powers to child, \$30 monthly support, \$1,200 lump sum alimony, ownership of furniture, auto and other personal property, equity in real property; asks that bank be restrained from allowing defendant to withdraw funds or have access to deposit box. Married April 11, 1949, at

Duchesne, Utah. Alvin T. Pettit vs Sara Elizabeth Pettit: Suit dismissd on plaintiff's

State vs Abe Smith: Charge of rape dismissed upon district attorney's motion; defendant waived charge of contributing to delinof a minor, sent to state stabilization program early this hospital for 30 day's observation. G. Margie Bechtel vs Keith Ray Bechtel: Divorce decree to plain-

Nancy Kindred vs Glen D. Kindred: Divorce decree grants plaintiff custody of minor child and \$100 monthly support.
George W. and Laura Maude

Maurer vs Alfred and Dorothy Burgoyne: Complaint seeks foreclosure of alleged agreement for sale of property by plaintiffs toout of the stabilization program defendants.

in event the congress does not Gilbert Patten application: Decree denies writ of habeas corpus and awards custody of two minor children to Mary A. Patten.

and - eoloeoa-dderdYau Lois M. Madden vs Hiram Bernard Madden: Divorce decree to plaintiff confirms property settlement agreement, reserves to court authority to provide for custody of minor child.

Willamette university were being PROBATE COURT Frank S. Healy estate: Final de-

Description of the trio, all about cree. 10 years old, was turned over to Kathryn M. Stryker estate: police by Gus Schwalen, superin-Hearing on final account set July tendent of buildings at the school.

Orlan H. Thomas estate: Apwere smashed at Waller hall. Beds praised at \$1,900. Shirley Ann and Jean Marie Holt guardianship: Evelyn Holt appointed guardian, authorized to accept compromise offer from Ace Flying Service, Inc., of monthly payment of \$21 to each child to age of 18 years in full settlement of alleged claim in death of father, Richard Holt. Earl W. Gibbens estate: Final

Rose J. McLaughlin estate: Final order. C. W. Hoyer estate: Final hear-

to Salem police, was turned over to juvenile authorities for action ing set July 30. Austin Reed estatet: Final ac-Police said the youngster told of getting \$50 in one burglary. In others he said he took nothing. As MARRIAGE LICENSE

a former resident of Woodburn, he APPLICATIONS was arrested for three house

Gerald B. Cooper, 33, mechanic, and Celia I. Robins, 31, housewife, prowlings, the boy told police. both of Rainier. George O. Faville, 24, finish tender, 4750 Delight st., and Mari-lyn Joanne Thompson, 18, typist, 1172 Park ave., both of Salem.

DISTRICT COURT

Theodore Hobby, 585 S. 12th st., charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, continued to June 26 for plea, held in lieu of \$1,000

charged with driving while intoxicated, continued to June 26 for plea, held in lieu of \$350 bail; charge of being intoxicated on a MUNICIPAL COURT

1. Say, "that I have ever known." 2. Pronounce the u as in use, not as in up, accent first syllable. 3. Menagerie. 4. Fit or proper under the circumstan-Vernon LeRoy Christensen, 1625 S. Cottage st., reckless driv-ing, fined \$35. Howard Elmer Price, 1335 Yew st.,

following too close causing accident, fined \$7.50.

by Lichty Stand, Vitality Miss Truman Of Mint Crop

> By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

of agriculture has reported that Oregon is taking the lead in peppermint acreage this for the first time on record, there is no guarantee that Oregon will top other states in production.

Before the train was due to leave, the president's daughter was asked what she liked most during her week's stay in Paris. She smiled and said:

"Why, just everything." Then Although the U.S. department

Below Average

age this year. Late freezes followed by a cool dry spring have been unfavorable to peppermint growth in the Willamette valley. Some fields which had been listed in Oregon's big acreage this year were taken out and planted to other crops in late spring, Aphids have been reportet "bad" in number of fields.

However, the USDA report shows that the peppermint acreage in the United States for harvest this year is four per cent smaller than last year but seven per cent above the 18 year average. The USDA crop reporting service estimates 44,300 acres for 1951 compared to 46,200 acres harvested last year and the 1940-49 average of 41,300 acres. The parity ceiling on peppermint oil at mid-May was \$7.30 a pound.

At the count early this spring, Oregon had 14,700 acres of pep-permint, which is 100 acres more than the 1950 total but almost twice as much as average. Washington shows more increase for 1950 than any other state. Present estimates show 6,000 acres in that state. But while 6,000 seems low compared to Oregon's 14,700 acres, this is still 900 acres more than Washington had in 1950. Michigan's acreage is expected to be slightly larger than that of last year. Michigan at one time topped all other states in peppermint pro-duction in the nation but has now dropped to third place.

The 3,100 acre drop in Indiana more than offsets the increase in other states. But in spite of the large drop in acreage this year, Indiana still maintains its place as second to Oregon in peppermint acreage. Indiana expects to total 13,400 acres this year.

ELECTRICITY USERS GROW

Average number of electricity consumers in Oregon increased from 421,913 in April, 1950, to 436,803 in April, 1951, or 3.53 per cent, Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg reported

> OLDSMOBILE - ROCKET "8" -Factory Delivery SEE CLASSIFIED

Leaves Paris

PARIS, June 25-(P)-Margaret Truman waved good-bye to Paris from a window of the Rome ex-press and called to the platform crowd: "Thanks a million!"

"She has chic," smiled an elder-ly French woman who waved the mother.

States in production.

Stand and vitality of Oregon peppermint fields are below average this year. Late freezes followed

"Why, just everything." Then she added sternly: "But no interview, please," and turned away.

For her traveling outfit she



on top of the world! 'Midst gorgeous towering peaks of the Canadian Rockies, enjoy the unsurpassed beauty and service of sumptuous Banff and dream-perfect Lake Louise. Play golf "a mile high," enjoy riding, fishing, hiking, tennis, swimming. Relax over food renowned for its excellence. A vacation you'll never forget! Make reservations with your local agent or

Canadian Pacific

Auto Wreck

THE DALLES, June 25-(P)-Aa automobile plunged off a highway and into Butler canyon, 30 miles south of here yesterday, killing an infant and seriously injuring

Irene, an 18-month-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Win-nier of Wamic, was killed instantly. The mother suffered a

Six other occupants of the carescaped with minor injuries when the vehicle plunged 60 feet off highway 23.



Here's the perfect partner for your new washing machine—the Crane Laundrette.

See this sparkling beauty, to-day. Made of exclusive Crane Duracias, it has a smooth, white surface that is acid-resistant, easy to clean. Features include molded-in washboard and soap dish and Crane Dial-ese controls. Sizes: 36 x 25 in, and 42 x 35 in.

PEATURES



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Yugoslav Leaders Know the Kremlin, and They Offer Sincere Warning to West World were broken down, presumably by jumping on them, at Lausanne

By Joseph Alsop BELGRADE, June 25—The remarkable group of men who run this country have had a spec'il

sort of training denied to most As pre-war Soviet agents, as front fighters in Spain, as members of the communist un derground in the old Yugoslavia, as friends and of the Masters

Joseph Alsop of the Kremlin in the honeymoon days after the war, they learned to know Stalin and the Soviet politburo at first

In the circumstances, therefore, their analysis of Soviet tactics and intentions deserves a very special sort of attention. What these Yugoslav leaders have to say-and they talk both brilliantly and freely nowadays, with none of the old constraints -is a grave warning to the whole Western world.

The warning is all the more arresting because it represents a decided change of heart. In May of last year, when this reporter was last in Belgrade, these Yugoslav leaders were still reluctant to believe that Stalin had utterly abandoned the methods of Karl Marx for those of Adolf Hitler. At that time, Marshal Tito him-self argued that the Soviets would never move without the support of the broad masses," and argued that there was no need for the west to rebuild its defenses, because there was no present danger of a Soviet resort to naked force. Old faiths indeed

course the event that killed this last remnant of Yugoslav faith in the Kremlin and its purposes. During the summer's bitter drought, the mounting alarm here was expressed in a total dedication of the state to the defense effort which the battered national economy could ill afford. And when the November disaster on the Yalu river looked like being the prelude to total defeat of the United Nations' forces in Korea, the Yugoslavs expected the Kremlin to press its advantage with a Chinese attack on Indo-China in the late winter and a satellite invasion of this

country in the spring. There are many reasons to believe that these Yugoslav expectations were correct, and that if events had substantiated Gen. Mac-Arthur's prediction of inevitable withdrawal from Korea, Stalin would indeed have moved at once to destroy the Western position for good and all. Fortunately, a different outcome in Korea confronted the Kremlin with a different world situation. In the opinion of their former Yugoslav co-workers, the Soviet rulers have now recoiled to seek a better chance.

Hence, for the present, the Kremlin is mainly seeking to di-vide and thus to paralyze the western alliance. Such is the opinion of every important man in the government here including Marshal Tito, who has reportedly warned against the danger from his convalescent refuge at Brioni. This Soviet effort, which is of course intended to open the way to a Kremlin triumph in Europe and Asia is also umph in Europe and Asia, is also expected here to continue through the summer and fall.

Here is the reason in turn why

the Yugoslav leaders are so widehear only what is pleasant, hastfor the occasion.

this, have in turn been reconciled eign Minister, Edward Kardelj, is reported to have offered the

urgency."

The reasoning behind this Yugoslav analysis must wait until another report, Meanwhile the Western leaders will disregard at their peril the warning that this analysis implies.

quoted, in London for exam-**Boy Admits** ple, as "not fearing war." They are asked whether they expect an attack; they reply that there is no "immediate" danger; and 4 Burglaries their questioners, who long to ily pass on to another topic. In the same fashion, when the Yugoslav chief of staff, Gen. Koca Popovic, flatly told the American joint chiefs that he expected war, his warning was rather lightly dismissed as mere exaggeration

In fact, however, there is no doubt at all that Gen. Popovic and one important group of the Yugoslav leadership seriously believe that Yugoslavia will be attacked next spring, when the So-viet effort to split the west has run its course and the satellite rearmament has been completed. A second group, a shade more hopeful, merely regards war as probable. And the men here who see the future in the rosiest colors content themselves with say-ing that war is decidedly possi-ble. These conflicts of emphasis -for they are hardly more than by a formula that the astute For-

Yugoslav central committee. "We cannot tell what may happen," he is quoted as having said, "but at least the situation is such that it would be a criminal betrayal of our country not to prepare for an attack with all

(Copyright, 1851, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Better English 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She is the loveliest

girl that I ever knew."

2. What is the correct pro nunciation of "rivulet"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Meritorious, melodrama, menegeries, millennium.

4. What does the word "expedient" (adjective) mean? What is a word beginning with def that means "expressing courteous regard for another's public highway dismissed.

or proper under the circumstances. "It is expedient that we go away." 5. Deferential.

Quote for the Day

Know thyself means this, that ou get acquainted with what The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco was completeed in 1937. It has a channel span of 4,200 feet. you get acquainted with what you know, and what you can do