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Elfstrom to Liquor Board

It has been no secret that Governor McKay has been trying to persuade Robert L. Elfstrom, Salem's former mayor, to accept the position on the state liquor commission which Carl Hogg months ago asked to be relieved of. That would be a good appointment. Elfstrom is a man with business experience and political experience as well, including that of law enforcement which a mayor always has to deal with. He is a man of high principle who would not compromise on high standards of administration.

The attacks last winter on the liquor admin-Istration were overwrought, and the Multnomah county grand jury did not question the integrity of the commission and the administrator. Difficulties have been due largely to internal bickering and uncertainty which can be cleared without difficulty. If Elfstrom accepts the responsible office (with its promise of much labor, many kicks and few rewards) he embraces an opportunity for rendering important public service. The Statesman hopes that he will accept, assures him of its support in administering the law in accordance with its original intent of controlling a traffic which has a tendency to outlawry; at the same time dealing fairly with the various interests engaged in the business.

Teamsters Union Stresses Safety

Boss truckers are not the only ones instructing their truck drivers in good manners as overthe-road drivers. The teamsters' union works at the same job steadily. It is insistent that its members handle their trucks safely and with due regard to other users of the highway. They realize as do employers that this is good business, protecting them in their jobs against the fury of vengeful motorists rebelling against a possible truck road-hog. The Oregon Teamster, organ of the union endorses four basic rules for good conduct in truck driving, editorializing as follows:

Many truck drivers have joined in making a pledge to observe four basic highway rules in the nationwide Share the Road campaign. These rules are:

1. Maintain sufficient distance between your vehicle and the one ahead.

2. Drop back to a safe following distance whenever you attempted to pass and find the way not clear. 3. Make every effort to permit following

traffic to pass on long grades by pulling over on the shoulder, if possible. 4. Permit delayed traffic to pass after you reach the top of any long grade. Observance of these four conditions will go

long way toward removing the cause of public complaint against the trucking industry. But trucks would be better able to abide by

rules No. 3 and 4 if Oregon highways provided more "turn-out" shoulders on grades.

It's our observation that truck drivers are both skilled and courteous and ready to lend a hand to a motorist in distress.

Restoration in Spain?

News that Spain is heading toward a monarchy must be taken with reservations. Nominally the country is a monarchy now. But dictators have been allergic to kings and though Don Juan has been waiting in the wings for years, Generalissimo Franco has never given him the cue to come on-stage. The hint pow is dropped that Don Juan, son of Alfonso XIII, Spain's last king, will renounce his rights in favor of his

son Juan Carlos who would become king under a regency. This might be window-dressing for a continuation of flangist rule with Franco the

Truth is that Spain is sick, seriously sick. Its economy has deteriorated progressively until strikes have been called with blessings both of priests and industrialists. These general strikes, as the one at Barcelona, were not leftist, or communist. They were popular reactions against intolerable living conditions. What Spain needs is not a restored royal house but some form of government which will restore economic health to the now impoverished country.

President Truman admitted that the attitude of the United States toward Spain was being changed for military reasons. In other words we stomach our qualms over the Franco government to get concessions of military bases in Spain. The bargain is questionable. Our money payments may be enough to keep Franco in power, but without a thorough reconstruction of Spain's government and reorganization of its economy the people still will suffer. Politically the alliance with Franco is a liability, and is scorned by Britain and France.

We realize that in the game of world politics a country makes use of both right and left hands. In this case however the deal for aid to Spain appears to be forced on the administration by zeal of the military for bases and pressures of men like Sen. McCarren of Nevada. In our opinion the best aid to Spain would be through establishment of a new government there rather than through propping up Franco. A limited monarchy would be tolerable (though expensive) if it was accompanied by an enlightened administration which the Spanish people want and ought to have.

Gas Companies Escape Regulation

A year ago President Truman showed his nerve when he vetoed a bill sponsored by Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, a staunch democrat. This bill would have exempted certain producers of natural gas from regulation by the federal power commission. That veto was hailed as a victory for consumers because otherwise certain big producers of natural gas escaped regulation as to the rates they might charge.

But now the federal power commission (of which Mon Wallgren the president's crony is chairman) has ruled that Phillips Petroleum company is not subject to regulation in the sale of its natural gas. This cuts the ground from under the feet of those cities seeking to get regulation of the price of gas at wholesale. Phillips Petroleum's reserves of natural gas are among the very largest in the United States, running into the trillions of cubic feet. Other companies whose primary business is oil refining are in the same category and presumably now will escape regulation in fixing prices for their natural gas.

Mon Wallgren says he is going to resign from the FPC. From the standpoint of the public interest it would appear that there should be more resignations from that body.

The \$25,000,000 appropriation to provide relief to victims of the Kansas-Missouri floods is but a drop in the bucket of the estimated threequarters of a billion in damages. But it will provide immediate care - food and medicines and shelter. Flood waters are remorseless-Ol' Man River, he just keeps rollin' along.

Korean Episode Can Be Counted Real Victory If Defense Efforts Are Continued, Alsops Say

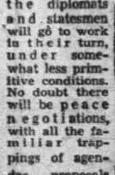
By Joseph and Stewart Alsop WASHINGTON, July 20 -There is a fairly simple explanation of the strange ritual at



carried on while the Korean fighting also continues. The cease-fire and armistice are in fact expected to he the last serious acts of the

Korean drama. No doubt, when and if the gen-

erals and admirals successfully complete their labors at Kaesong, the diplomats



will be peace proposals counter-

proposals, and loud hagelines about the meaning of such terms a: "free elections." But almost no one hopes that these negotiations will accomplish anything.
Gen. Nam'll and Gen. Tung
Hua clearly hold this view.
Hence, the North Korean and
Chinese representatives Chinese representatives are try-ing to crowd into the Kaesong agreement clauses that belong in the final settlement, such as pro-vision for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea. Equally, the same view is held by the leading personalities in Washington and Tokyo. And that is why Vice Admiral Joy and his delegation are proceeding with such meticulous deliberation,

The reasons for this view are also plain enough. After a ceasefire and armistice, each side will hold roughly half of Korea. Each will demand a final settlement on its own terms - the United Nations calling for a settlement responsive to the wishes of the Korean people; the communists demanding a "democratic" set-tlement which will ensure communist control of the country. This sort of negotiation is doomed to deadlock before it begins.

What then will be the consequences, if the bitter, bloody war in Korea simply tails out into a cease-fire and armistice, without the formal peace agreement that customarily concludes wars? Where will it leave us? Not too badly off, appears to be the an-

It is possible, in the first place, that defense of the post-armistice status quo can eventually be left to a greatly strengthened South Korean army, provided the Chinese also wish to recall their "volunteers" on reasonable terms and at a reasonable time.

If not, some United Nations troops will have to be retained in Korea, as a safeguard against renewed aggression. But even if the American forces are thus prevented from saying a final farewell to a country they do not love, there will still be substantial consolutions both acciding tions, both positive

First, since Japan is so near, the Korean garrison can be relatively small. Most of the American divisions can be pulled back to Japan or brought home.

Second, even a small U. N. garrison will be a better guarantee against renewal of Korean hostilities than any peace treaty. No doubt its retention will be denounced by the same senators who have attacked the administration for being overly hasty in recalling American troops from

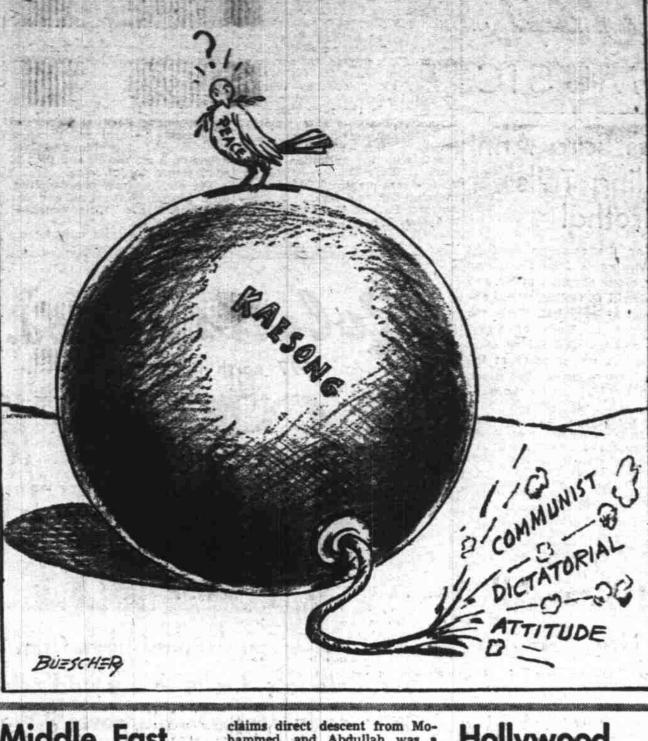
even although this means that the somewhat desultory fighting is thereby prolonged.

Korea three years ago. Yet Gen. MacArthur himself planned to leave U. N. forces in Korea for several years, at the time when he expected to conquer the whole.

> Third, on the larger question of peace treaty vs. no peace treaty, there is one advantage in having no peace treaty that almost no one seems to have thought of. In brief, the announced American policy is to neutralize Formosa for the duration of the Korean war; and this has been somewhat grudgingly accepted by the world at large. But if the Korean war is formally terminated, and we still seek to continue the neutralization of Formosa, we shall run into the worst trouble with our allies and in the United Nations that we have seen yet. In blunt language, we will not have a leg to stand on, and the resulting ruckus will risk splitting the Western alli-

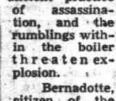
> On the other hand, if the Korean fighting just tails out into a cease-fire, armistice, and dead-locked peace negotiation, the whole status quo will be perpet-uated, including the neutraliza-tion of Formosa. It can and will be continued, under these con-ditions, without too much difficulty. And so we shall be bor-rowing a useful leaf from the book of the other side.

> The plain truth is that this wind-up of the Korean fighting is a rather special test of American political sophistication. Shall we, because there is no formal peace, feel cheated? Shall we, peace, feel cheated? Shall we, because there is no more war, re-lax our whole defense effort? In that case, we shall be proven fools. Or shall we soberly take the result in Korea for what it is — a handsome 'though not de-cisive victory — and go on with our defense effort, because we realize that no local victory will remove the danger hanging over



Middle East Safety Valves Eliminated

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. ated Press News Analyst One by one the safety valves in the middle east are being tied down by the ancient practice



Bernadotte, citizen of the world who was trying to mediate: Razmara, who as premier of Iran sought to control the

fires of nationalism which now threaten both the destruction of his country and a serious weakening of anti-Russian positions in the whole area; Riad El Solh, Lebanese who opposed the king of Jordan's plan for extending his rule to Lebanon and Syria in a "Greater Syria"; and now that king himself, Abdullah, "front man" for Britain's tottering powassinated.

In the shimmering anti-Britsh, Safety er in the middle east. All assassinated.

anti-Jewish, nationalist heat waves rising from the Mostem world, no clear picture is immediately available of the possible effects of Abdullah's violent death. He had been a subsidized ally of Britain since he helped Lawrence of Arabia outwit the Turks in world war I. He fought for Arabian Palestine against Israel, and annexed what territory he could salvage from the armistice. Yet he had been one of the steadier Arab figures in troubled post-armistice relations. His assassin is reported to have been an associate of the Mufti of Jerusalem, who sided with the Nazis against the British in the last war.

Abdullah's first son and heir recently suffered a nervous breakdown, and unconfirmed but repeated reports said he wounded Glubb Pasha, British head of Abdullah's army, before being shipped out of the country.

Now Abdullah's second son has been made regent. Nobody knows much about what that will mean for Abdullah's old plan of eventually uniting Jordan and Iraq under Abdullah's nephew, now Iraq's king. The Hashemite fami-ly of which they are all members

hammed, and Abdullah was a native of Mecca. The British, however, chan-

part of the Arab world, and relations between Jordan and Abdullah's native Arabia have not been too close. Iran and Egypt are in open revolt against British influence. Syria and Lebanon have been resisting Jordan. Iraq is not far behind in its anti-British feeling.

neled his efforts in the northern

Arabia is not too unhappy with American oil development, but is tied to the other Arab states in everything else. In the middle sits Palestine, dynamic, cohesive as the Arab states are not, with modern cities and rapidly modernizing hinterland, her population being swelled by the thousands almost daily by Jewish immigration

heart of the Arab world. For the world it means a terdangerous time. British statesmen have true cause to reflect on the ancient adage that a man should not take too many possessions, lest they eventually take possession of him.

from the rest of the world. Her

rise strikes deadly fear into the

(Contributions to this column should be limited to 300 words. Write only on one side of paper; give name and full address. Poetry is not accepted.)

RECOMMENDS RESORT AT PARADISE ISLAND To the Editor:

Just a word about Paradise island. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nation have endeavored to dedicate this lovely playground to people who love pleasure and beauty. They have given of their time and money, unstintingly, in an effort to bring peace and relaxation to those who seek it. Let's make this a place where friends can relax, where children can romp and play and feel no fear, and a place where they can dance and swim and enjoy themselves without the aid of stimulants.

Mr. and Mrs. Nation now have this little island policed at their own expense to make sure it is always a desirable place for chil-Mrs. Nora White

1035 Mill st.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



ig. Otis! . . . maybe the children is, but they can still smell the

Hollywood On Parade

By Gene Handsaker HOLLYWOOD - It's unlikely

that Cecil B. DeMille, the master of spectacle, will ever surpass his "King of Kings." The 24 - year - old silent film on the teachings, miracles, cruci-

fixion, and resurrection of Jesus is timeless and power-Some 800,counting repeaters, are es-

timated to have seen it. Hollywood churches recently sponsorreading the printed dialogue to or spend 90 days in jail. youngsters, made a subdued

Much of the acting is dated, with its breast-heaving, eye-rollin, throat - clutching, and exaggerated leers. Yet H. B. Warner's portrayal of the serene Christ is ageless. He and Joseph Schildkraut, who played Judas, are probably the best-remembered names in the cast. Just parenthetically, Warner is presently playing a ragged bum in a picture about degradation on skid row.

"The King of Kings" was remarkable in many ways. Its cast of 6,000 and budget of \$2,400,000 set records. So did the sixmonth run at the 1927 opening in Grauman's Chinese Theater

a veil as he walked from the set to his dressing room, where he lunched alone. Each day's shooting started with prayer. Smoking was forbidden on the set. Principals agreed in writing to avoid parties and night clubs during production.

Prints have traveled in misnary canoes up the Ganges and Congo rivers. More prints of the film exist now than when it was first issued. In the United States it's shown around 2,000 times yearly.

DeMille himself acknowledges greatest film. Will Rogers told him he'd never top it because it's the world's greatest story.

Alexander Woollcott guessed, when the film opened in New York City in 1927, that "the multitude will still be flocking to see it" 20 years later. The prophecy would as well be extended now for another 20 years -and perhaps many more.

Better English By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I do not know as I shall be there."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Extravagance, extrinsic, extrordinary, exemplary.

4. What does the word "ram-

5. What is a word beginning with pa that means "closeness is

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I do not know that I hall be there." 2. Pronounce di-mund, three syllables, and not i-mund. 2. Extraordinary. 4.

(Continued from Page 1)

the bureau of land management has been set for about October 1, could process for selling and re- R. H. Baldock, state highway enduce the price offer on timber gineer, announced Friday, (for lack of roads). So O & C in- The national production admincome would decline.

The more important reason is that congress has been unhappy over distribution formula act since timber prices soared. They see the counties getting much more than the tax money they would receive under private ownership. National forests pay counties only 25 per cent, so a 75 per

Rogers, state forester, after returning from a trip to Washingturning from a trip to Washing-ton, expressed to me his fear after talking with members that company of Vancouver, Wash, congress would upset the 50-50 which recently received the con-division. In view of this attitude tract. Work will be delayed pend-Senator Cordon is really protecting the county interest when he demnation proceedings. urges a compromise by which the counties waive claim to the extra 25 per cent.

up additional revenue for counties is on the so-called controties is on the so-called controverted lands. Owing to the fact that settlers had preempted lands that settlers had preempted lands included in the original grant the O & C was permitted to select lieu lands, which it did to the east of the original strip. But east of the original strip. But these later were embraced in national forests. Title to these the forest service but proceeds body puctured 45 times by an imare held in trust pending settlement as to title. If this matter could be settled leaving administration in hands of the forest school student. service and making distribution Police shortly afterward detain-on the basis of the O & C form- ed a friend of her father's for sales from these lands.

Senator Cordon was long identified with the O & C land mat- nied the slaying. ters, having represented the counties before becoming senator. His judgment is to be respected, and the counties have at 8 this morning. An hour and a been well advised in following it in' this instance.

Justice Orders Woman to Leave County

wood churches recently sponsored its free showing on Easter week morning at the big Paramount theater. Young and old woman Friday, by ordering her flocked in. Many wept. Parents to leave the county immediately

The woman, listed by the shechant, especially on familiar riff's office as Nora Kuykendall, screen door but left when she told quotations like "Lazarus, come pleaded guilty to an intoxication forth"... "Get thee behind Me charge, and heard her sentence Satan"... "My peace I give in Justice Walter Bell of Stayunto you." ton. Sheriff's deputies said she was making her fifth court appearance on intoxication or vagrancy charges.

Bell also sentenced Richard Anson Pease to 30 days in jail and fined him \$25 and costs, after Pease pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace. He was one of five Stayton area residents arrested Thursday night.

posted \$50 bail, were Gloria Fort- out of town on a vacation trip. No enberry, Jackson D. Fortenberry, charges have been filed against Berry Dandy and Ray Coville. Justice Bell ordered the jail sentence of Pease suspended upon payment of the fine.

Warner, robed as Christ, wore veil as he walked from the Plans Building

EUGENE, July 20-(A)-The Eugene Register-Guard announced plans today to build a new newspaper plant at the corner of tenth and High streets here. The plans call for a one-story

reinforced concrete building, covering 21,000 square feet. A full basement is planned, and provisions are made for addition of two more stories later. A four-unit press is contem-

"The King of Kings" as his plated with enough room to add two other units later. Bids will be received Aug. 1.

Kroeplin's Case Dropped

William A. Kroeplin's appeal from a Salem municipal court conviction of being intoxicated in a public place, was dismissed Friday by Circuit Judge George R.

The request for dismissal came from the city. Duncan said that because the fine of \$15 was so low, his court had no jurisdiction in the case. Kroeplin last week was acquit ted in circuit court of a driving

while intoxicated conviction,

which he also had appealed from

inicipal court.

ture. A special priority is still being sought for 825 pounds of nickel, needed as alloy in 67 tons of the steel allocation to the · Further development in cent share or a 50 per cent share seems exorbitant to a money-conscious appropriations commit-signals at 15 intersections and signals at 15 intersections and signals at seven

Steel Assured

Delivery of 614 tons of structur-

al steel required in the construction of the Marion street bridge,

istration granted the long-awaited

priorities, which were issued to the American Bridge company, contractors for the bridge struc-

For Willamette

River Bridge

modification of signals at seven Several years ago the late Nels other intersections in Salem. Improvement of 1.6 miles of Pa-

ing settlement of several con-

where there is a chance to pick Pretty School

CHAMPAIGN, III., July 20-(AP)lands has been in controversy. A pretty 17-year-old brunette waz The lands are administered by raped and slain today, her nude plement similar to a ice pick. The victim of the brutal attack was Janet Clark, a Champaign high

ed a friend of her father's for ula then the counties would have questioning. Capt. Russell Burke an immediate windfall of size and said a wristwatch belonging to the an annual addition from future man was found near the body, and that the man admitted visiting the Clark home this morning but de-

The girl's father, Paul Clark, said she was in bed when he left for his job with a moving company half later, a neighbor found her body on the floor of her father's bedroom. Police were questioning Petey

Parmer, 34, who lived some six blocks from the Clark home. Parmer and Dick Barham, 18, Champaign high school football player, spent the evening at the home last night as guests of the girl's father. Capt. Burke said Parmer was taken into custody today when his wristwatch, its leather strap brok-A Marion county justice indicat-en, was found near the girl's body. Parmer, Burke said, admitted own-Burke said Parmer told him he went to the Clark home this morning looking for the father. He said he talked to Janet through the

him her father was not there. Burke said an acquaintance of Parmer's, Earl Leonard, told police he saw Parmer's station wagon parked around 9 a.m. about a half block from the Clark home at the

mouth of an alley.

A mailman, Francis Hall, told officers he saw a man answering Parmer's description get into the station wagon and drive away at approximately 9:30 a.m., the time the body was found.

Parmer, employed by Johns Manville, an insulating firm, is The four others, each of whom married but childless. His wife is

Two-Timing Clock Ticking

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va.-(AP) -The 111-year-old town clock here remains the most stubborn opponent of daylight saving time. For 109 years the timepiece didn't miss a tick or a tock. But last year, on the day it was supposed to be changed to daylight time, it stopped.

This year the city fathers were undecided on whether to make the change, so the clock decided for them. For some unexplained reason, it showed daylight time on its western face and standard time on its southern face.

Recently the city jumped on the daylight bandwagon, but the clock jumped even farther. It now shows daylight time on its southern face, all right, but the western face is still an hour faster.

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