

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Stays Us. No Fear Shall Awe"
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They Won't Get Acheson

The get-Acheson hatchetmen are not giving up; if anything, they're swinging wilder than ever.

At the state American Legion convention in Seaside last week, a leading candidate for national Legion commander again urged that Dean Acheson should be removed as secretary of state. "The fact that Acheson has done one good job at the signing of the Japanese peace treaty does not mean we should forgive all his other errors," the West Virginia attorney told the Oregon convention.

In fact, the fact that Acheson performed so well at San Francisco seems to be more damning than if he had turned the peace conference over to Gromyko. Some critics of the secretary seem to feel that Acheson's handling of the recent diplomatic success proves that he could have done as well all along if he really wanted to. Other Acheson-phobes, who used to demand his resignation or removal on grounds that he is incompetent, now demand the same on grounds that he has now shown his capability.

That, apparently, is the thinking behind Senator Malone's prediction last week that Acheson will resign within 60 days on the strength of his sudden bound to acclaim from some republican senators who formerly wanted his head. Malone says in effect that Acheson stuck to his post because he (or Harry Truman) didn't want to quit under fire, and that now that the fire has subsided somewhat—dampened by accolades from such as Senator Knowland—Acheson ought to get out while the getting's good. An analogy would be this: Suppose a pitcher in a World Series game was in trouble, throwing a few wild balls. The fans start yelling for a new pitcher but the manager won't budge. The pitcher regains his control, changes pace, and strikes out the next three batters. Then the same fans demand a new pitcher because our hero seems to be winning the game. It doesn't make sense? No.

Neither does the prominent Legionaire's argument that Acheson's success at San Francisco cannot atone for previous "errors." For, as Columnist Marquis Childs points out, the secretary's goal as he has envisioned it has been consistent; but his success in moving toward that goal has had varying degrees. Acheson's role in San Francisco, says Childs, "was in line with his whole concept of foreign policy. His goal repeatedly stated has been to contain communism while building the strength of the free world so that communist aggression can be checked wherever it breaks out." Thus, if Acheson's goal is in error, then his success at San Francisco would be error compounded.

If Acheson's critics would weigh objectively the merits of Acheson's goals, they might even find they have agreed with him all along, and such ironical situations as Knowland's tribute to the same Acheson the California senator formerly condemned would not develop. But the sad fact seems to be that the get-Acheson faction doesn't think at all; it just wants to get rid of Acheson, period. (Hence, we have Senator McCarran who went so far as to say that Acheson at San Francisco actually played into

Gromyko's hand and the Russian "appears to have won his greatest victory.") It argues well for the nation that if President Truman can help it, the Acheson-haters are not going to get anywhere, least of all Acheson.

An Investigating Congress

Investigations have been the order of the day in the 82nd congress, even though it hasn't passed many bills.

It's a dull day on Capitol Hill when one or more members of congress do not "demand" an investigation of something. Some of these demands are the result of pressure from constituents. Others are attempts to call attention to situations that congressmen believe need attention.

In its first eight months, the present congress probably has conducted more probes than any other. It seems certain to surpass other sessions for time and money spent on inquiries, according to a survey by Congressional Quarterly. In mid-September, the 82nd has "legislated" 140 bills which actually became public laws. It had "investigated" more than 130 subjects which had no immediate connection with pending legislation.

Cost of investigations conducted seemed likely to top that for other recent sessions, the survey showed. The senate "sherlocks," by September, had obtained \$1,040,187 for special inquiries, the house probers \$1,085,000. The eight-month total of \$2,125,187 compared with \$2,836,000 granted for all special inquiries during the two years of the 80th congress and \$3,530,000 for such studies during all of the 81st. So far, none of the probes has produced bills which became laws, although the senate's crime investigators have pressed for action on the 23 which stemmed from their work, and many other bills have been offered as a result of investigations.

But congress makes no apologies for its legislative zeal and members often have said it could not operate without its investigations. In the 82nd congress, all investigations are controlled by democrats, since the party has majorities in both chambers and on all committees, holds all committees and subcommittee chairmanships.

Critics have charged that in practice many probes have been as much political as legislative, but a question remains as to which party makes the most political hay from them. These young folks who've been so candid about their unexpected X-ray findings are a source of real inspiration. To attractive Dorothy Kerker, of Sheridan, and personable David Poindexter, formerly of Salem and now of Bend, go the most sincere good wishes for a speedy and permanent recovery. Interviews with both, as published in The Statesman, show a character and will power which won't be downed. So they have TB. So they're taking care of themselves. So they'll get well. We hope others with adverse X-ray readings will be as forthright and prompt in obtaining proper treatment, and as cheerful in their acceptance of temporary adversity. We're proud of Dorothy and David. Power to them.

Economic Hampering of Iran Declared to Be Unwise Policy; Help Would Thwart Reds

By Marguerite Higgins

TEHRAN, Iran—Britain's policy of economic boycott (plus the usual bribes to local politicians) may succeed in overthrowing Premier Mohammad Mossadegh's government and establishing a puppet ruler more ready to compromise on the oil question. But this will not solve the oil crisis. It will merely postpone it. And the odds are that next time the explosion of anti-British and nationalist sentiment will be even bigger.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in contrast to the urgent recommendations of his own staff here, is currently backing attempts to blindfold Iran into accepting the terms proffered by Britain. As a specific example, the American officials in Iran were last week put in the embarrassing position of informing Premier Mossadegh that "a hitch" has suddenly developed in the \$25,000,000 Export-Import bank loan which America has been pressing the Iranians to accept. Premier Mossadegh has been given to understand that America will drag its feet on economic help until the oil question is "solved."

Thus America is joining in the dangerous game of forcing small nations to do the big powers' will by pressuring them with the threat of economic hardship. Since Iran holds the key to the Middle East, it is important that the American people know exactly what they risk in adopting British colonial methods in this part of the world.

as Turkey's right flank) are weak and disorganized?

If present policy continues, Washington must also make up its mind to share the vast legacy of hatred created by the British in the Middle East and especially in Iran over the last half century. At the moment Great Britain is undoubtedly being made a scapegoat for some evils for which she is not directly responsible. But the political fact of this hatred—bitter deep and growing—is there and we have to deal with it.

America wants the Iranians to be businesslike and accept British direction of the Abadan oil refinery and a fifty-fifty profit sharing arrangement because Washington sincerely believes this will mean more oil and more revenues for the Iranians themselves. Practically this is undeniably right.

Taking the "sensible" approach, one can also argue that it would have been much more "business-like" and profitable for the Indonesian government to have continued their close association with the Dutch. But the upsurge of national sentiment in Indonesia caused that country to put its drive toward independence above immediate business considerations. There is the same national upsurge in Iran.

Most foreign observers agree that the vast majority of the Iranian people support Dr. Mossadegh's oil nationalization proposals, not because they think it means a rain of dollars to Iran, but because they want to be rid of British controls over the national politics and economy. The local Majlis (parliament), a necessity of which has been boycotted by Dr. Mossadegh, is by no means a completely accurate gauge of the mood of the people. It is a semi-feudal body made up in great part of the rich land-owning classes.

And it is the upper classes and the government bureaucracy—the city groups still containing elements friendly to Britain—that would be hurt the most by the drying up of the oil revenues. For, under the reign of the Anglo-Iranian company (the direc-

tors of which did not bother to take to Iran until the oil crisis burst) the profits from oil were never distributed in a manner to help the lot of the common man.

Contrary to apparent impression abroad, the effects of the boycott are likely to be creeping rather than sudden and dramatic.

What no one in the Middle East understands is why America should seek in any case to punish Iran economically because it has nationalized its own resources. Britain's socialist government which agreed to Burma's nationalization of property without a murmur does not have a very good argument here.

Dr. Mossadegh emphasized to Ambassador Averell Harriman that Iran not only wants to sell to the West but wants to remain in alliance with the Western democracies. There is no question of turning to the Red world unless the West, by a boycott, forces Iran in that direction.

Iran also wants the British technicians to stay and work for the Iranian government. They have been promised the same pay contracts as they have now.

Iran is also willing to pay just compensation and proposes to set aside a certain share of revenues each month for that purpose.

However, Dr. Mossadegh's government is not willing to give Britain a 50-50 share in a new oil company because it fears this would afford the British continuing opportunity to interfere in Iran's internal affairs. And the point is that any government that does give Britain any bargain that can be interpreted as continuation of British controls over Iranian resources will in due time be thrown out, such is the violence of current national feeling.

America's policy here should be to bolster economically this country so strategically placed on Russia's curtain. It is in fact in the interest of the entire free world that Iran be saved from becoming a vacuum into which the Soviet can flow.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"I'm begging you to remember, Comrade Commissar, that drill is not glorious Soviet invention... it is invented by cruel capitalist."

Comes the Dawn by Conrad Franke

This week is National Doll week (observed faithfully on most college campuses every week of the school year); and National Sunday School week (follows Lessons in Truth week). Today is Constitution day (for those who think ours is gone). And, in case it slipped by you, from Wednesday to Saturday of last week was the time Moslems celebrated the feast of Qurban Bairam, which falls at the end of the annual pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca in Arabia.

Thursday was the 50th anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's taking the oath of office of president. Roosevelt was that republican, who, 50 years ago, coined such phrases as "parlor socialist... long-haired men and short-haired women... hyphenated Americans... fifty-fifty patriots... govern or get out... wealthy criminal class... pink tea diplomats... murder is not debatable... malefactors of great wealth... nature fakir... my hat is in the ring... duty first, not safety first."

T.R. fought the trusts, crooked politicians and lions; he befriended labor, the common man and the stout phrase; he lost friends in the South when he lashed out against lynching and invited Booker T. Washington, a negro, to dine at the White House; he preached the gospel of the Square Deal, and his international policy was "speak softly but carry a big stick," a phrase important in America now only to fathers of small children.

Sign in local store over used washing machines: "Experienced Washers."

George Porter, director of Salem public schools' special and adult education program, is all set to go with a drivers training course (teaches wives how to drive from the front as well as the back seat, for instance). Seems that George has everything needed for the class—a terrific demand, students, teachers and a manual on How to Strip Gears and Avoid the Clutch. Everything, in fact, but a car. George has been trying to interest local automobile agencies in donating the use of an auto for the course—but so far he has met with nothing but detours. Looks like a good publicity deal for some enterprising motor merchant.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one)

that Russia would not be permitted to speed the apple cart. The trio, representing Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia, went as far as they could but only once went a little beyond parliamentary decorum. In brief, Russia went to state a case, for propaganda purposes; made its statement and went home.

Now then, does the Russian denunciation of the treaty as one to promote war and not peace constitute an ultimatum? And does rejection of the Russian protest mean that Russia now will resort to war?

I think not. That was more propaganda. (Incidentally, I wonder if the publicity given out in Washington about our new "fantastic" weapons may not be timed chiefly for Russian consumption just at this moment.)

The season for launching war in Europe is pretty well spent for 1951. The preliminaries have not been reported. And finally, I do not believe Russia is ready for another great war or wants another war. Wars often end with internal revolutions, as the Bolsheviks well know. The situation by no means so desperate as to excite these cold-blooded realists into precipitating a war.

If not war, then will this setback induce the Russian leaders to make a genuine tack for peace? Will they realize they have reached the end of the road of aggression—short-of-war and decide to try to do business with the west? I doubt that, too. They just aren't built that way.

Safety Valve

(Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. Write only on one side of paper; give name and full address. Poetry is not accepted.)

'A SPIN OF FLAY AND GRAB'

To the Editor: Enclosed you will find check for \$4.50. Please renew my subscription to The Statesman for six months from date. I don't like to give up my Statesman after living in Salem the greater part of my life. But the raise in price and the raise in taxes, sure calls for a better budget. The papers boost the schools, and the school interests (and welfare) come in there and put all they think they can grab out of our homes. After one has raised their children, it doesn't seem fair to stand for this. They put down \$80 for each child and included the pre-school children—starting with crayons for the beginners, and keeping them there for at least two years. Older people should not be expected to carry such a load. It only increases the welfare idea, making forced loafers of the once busy bees who have saved a little. The Saturday Evening Post asks "Where is the handy man?" He's on welfare. You and I find it difficult locating an odd job man or woman. Once in a while, but they want \$1.00 per hour and are inefficient at that. No one sings "Over the hill to the poor house," any more excepting those who have saved for their older age. The world has gone into a spin of play and grab. Yes, racket, too. Children mustn't work any more, either.

Mrs. Mattie Allen, 3625 S.E. 17th Ave., Portland 2, Ore.

comes stronger militarily, and if western Europe regains its will to defend itself, Russia's truculence may diminish. It may find a hot war out of the question and the cold war profitless and be ready to arrive at a better understanding with the free nations. Wishful thinking perhaps; but I think that is the reasonable expectation for the immediate future.

Tomorrow I shall discuss the second question posed by the San Francisco treaty: the future for Japan.

Riches' Death Ends Long, Varied Career

(Story also on page 1)
Death ended a long career in the newspaper and paper specialty business Monday for Lloyd T. Riches, 695 Tillman st., who helped form the Western Paper Converting company in Salem 26 years ago.

Deceased was born in Silverton, March 14, 1889. Son of Thomas W. and Mary E. Hall Riches. He attended schools in Silverton and Portland, was graduated from the Behrke-Walker Business college in the latter city, attended the University of Oregon and finished an extension course in journalism there in 1910.

Riches was in the newspaper business a good part of his earlier life. As a boy, he founded one of the first newspapers in Silverton; traveled via bicycle to Salem each Sunday to pick up newspapers for a Sunday carrier route, and went on to become a reporter on the Astorian-Budget and the Oregonian.

Later, he owned the Standard at Stanfield and the Enterprise at Vale, and for some time was advertising and business manager of the Enterprise at Oregon City. He served several years as secretary of the Western Paper Converting company Publishers' association.

On March 21, 1920 he was married to Opal Farley of Ontario, Ore., who survives him.

Riches' avocation as a young man was as a violinist, and for several years he played in the Pendleton Roundup band and led the orchestra in the round-up's annual Happy Canyon celebration.

In later years, Riches became widely-known in the paper specialty trade. After helping form the Western Paper Converting company in Salem in 1925, he was sales manager for the Hawley Paper company in Portland and San Francisco in the early 1930's, and in 1937 returned to the Western Paper Converting company as vice president and general manager, a position he held until his death.

Riches was active in community affairs for many years. He was affiliated with the Rotary club, the Elks Lodge, American Legion, the Jonathan club of Los Angeles and the Washington Athletic club of Seattle. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem.

Crusade for Freedom Lays Plans for Drive

Salem's portion of the campaign to carry democracy's word behind the Iron Curtain moved ahead Monday night with the naming of a general committee to solicit contributions for the Crusade for Freedom.

About 40 persons attended the organizational kick-off meeting of workers for the campaign in the Senator hotel with Chairman Sidney Schlesinger presiding.

The quota for Salem in the nationwide \$3,500,000 goal is \$2,200. Schlesinger said he hoped that sum would be much exceeded before the end of the local campaign September 28.

The drive, which hopes to enroll a total of 25 million Crusade members, will finance Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia, beamed to carry the truth to communist-ruled countries of Europe and Asia.

Named to a nucleus committee to solicit funds for the crusade in Salem were Mrs. Percy Kelly, Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. Lee Ohmart, Mrs. Ralph Moody, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mrs. George Moorhead, Jason Lee, Neil Brown, George Moorhead, Rex Gibson, Orval Kenner, Jim Allenby, Herman Lanke and Jerry Anderson. Stuart Compton was elected treasurer by the group.

Schlesinger spoke on the background, aims and endorsements of the Crusade for Freedom, now in its second concerted year. He pointed out that the effects of radio broadcasts are already being felt behind the Iron Curtain and that Russia is making every effort to counter the broadcasts by a flood of propaganda and jamming of stations themselves.

In addition to direct solicitations during the drive, plans are to have coin boxes located in theatres, restaurants and office buildings throughout the city.

When the Spanish conquistadors first reached Mexico City there was a series of villages built over the waters of a lake.

Better English by D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We must first see the manager before we do it."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "pumpkin"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Mistress, mattress, meanness, management.
4. What does the word "subjugated" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "i" that means a "vigorous, strong"?

At Salem Schools

Elections for officers of the senior class at Salem high school will be held today. Nominations for class officers were made by individual students Monday at a senior assembly.

Marvin Langeland, Charles McClelland and Dave Weeks are the nominees for president. Others nominated were: Vice president, Dorothy Swigart; JoAnn Wenger; secretary, Joanne Ellis, Herdis Michaelson, and Marcia Webb; treasurer, Pat Healy and Pat Morton; song queen, Carol Fisher; yell king, Gaylord Hall; sergeant at arms, John Rehfuess and Jack Wikoff.

\$87,500 Paid For Hereford

GUNNISON, Colo., Sept. 17—(AP)—A price of \$87,500 was paid today for a Hereford bull.

A. H. Karke, a Bakersfield, Calif., rancher and implement dealer, signed a check for that amount and became owner of Bea Prime Domino 20th, a five-year-old sire.

The sale price topped by \$17,000 the highest price paid at a cattle sale at Chester, W.Va., last fall, cattlemen here said. The bull, bought by Karke from the herd of the late Alfred Collins, former Philadelphia industrialist, who died several months ago.

Morris Allen Succumbs at Local Hospital

Morris H. Allen, early-day railroader, miner, and mail carrier and a pioneer in The Dalles, LaGrande area, died at a local hospital Monday at the age of 83. Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 o'clock tonight in the Howell-Edwards chapel.

Allen, who since his retirement from the Union Pacific railroad about six years ago has lived with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rohland, at 1970 N. Church st., was born in The Dalles in 1868. His father and uncle were pioneer merchants in The Dalles.

For many years Allen was connected with the gold mining operations at Sumter, Ore., where he was a mining engineer, a superintendent of the gold dredges, the smelter and of the stamp mill at Borne, now a ghost town.

He held 50 years seniority with the Union Pacific, starting work for the railroad when it was known as the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company. For many years he was foreman of UP's LaGrande back shop.

Other occupations included a job as a mail carrier between The Dalles and undeveloped points along the Washington side of the Columbia.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Earl Rohland and a son W. L. Allen, both of Salem.

Concluding services will be in The Dalles.

Salem Corporal Due Home Today From Korea War

Cpl. Ward C. Manning, Wheaton, is now stationed with the army at the Presidio of San Francisco, following his return from Korea. He is due today on a short leave at his home, 1230 Lewis street.

Wheaton, 30, entered the service early in 1949, served 18 months in Japan and eight months in Korea. A Purple Heart winner he was trapped in the Suchwan reservoir, and only nine of his 125-man company survived.

After being rotated to the U. S. in June, Wheaton served as a guard at the Japanese peace treaty signing. An electronics and radio man, he installed equipment in President Truman's office there to detect presence of guns or other metals.

EMPLOYEES RECOVER YAKIMA

YAKIMA, Sept. 17—(AP)—Most of the employees of Yakima's two daily newspapers were back on the job tonight or recovered after mass food poisoning struck 230 at Sunday's annual newspaper picnic.

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Grass Support Prices Listed

PORTLAND, Sept. 17—(AP)—Increases in government support prices for ryegrass, hairy vetch next year were announced here today by the agricultural department here.

The 1953 price for ryegrass will be \$7 a hundred, 25 cents higher than this year. The support price for hairy vetch was boosted five cents to \$14.75 on a national average basis. This indicated an Oregon floor of \$14.45.

Common and Willamette vetch and rough peas will have a support price of \$6 next year. Crimson clover will be \$16.50. All are the same as this year.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Donald Harlan, 49, custodian, and Frances Jeller, 35, practical nurse, 1/2 of Salem route 4, box 28.
Dale Music, 18, logger, Aumsville, and Leah Sledge, 17, Scot.

PROBATE COURT
William C. Van Cleave estate: Pioneer Trust company appointed administrator with will annexed, in place of Helen M. Van Cleave. Frank Gatzke estate. Appraised at \$27,000.
John R. Housewart estate: Final account approved.
Anton Rentz estate: Final decree.
Alice C. Vanderhoff estate: Final account approved.

DISTRICT COURT
Arden Burris, Monmouth, charged with robbery, preliminary hearing set September 19.
J. E. Taylor, Ariz., charged with obtaining money and property by false pretenses, pleads innocent and claims to have no knowledge of charge, preliminary hearing set September 19, held in lieu of \$1,000 bail.
G. George Ramey, Brooks route 1, pleads guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated, 30-day jail sentence suspended upon payment of \$250 fine, placed on one year's probation.
Lonnie John Holland, Mill City, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleads innocent, jury trial set for September 25, held in lieu of \$350 bail.

CIRCUIT COURT
State ex rel. E. O. Stadler, Jr., vs. Elbert and Irene C. Dickson: Oral argument; heard on defendant's demurrer to complaint charging conducting of a lottery; parties to submit written authorities.
Claude Reving: n Smallman, and Sam Huffman vs. George Alexander: Plaintiff's file traverses of the return to the writ of habeas corpus.
Anna Ray vs. Ross Ray: Defendant files answer to complaint and cross-complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment and seeking custody of minor child and ownership of personal property.
Mary Noldurft vs. Richard Noldurft: Divorce decree; restores plaintiff's maiden name of Prime and confirms property settlement.
Gerald D. Webster vs. Myrtle M. Webster: Divorce decree granted plaintiff.
Samantha H. Baker vs. Eleanor Staab and Edward Hildebrand: Order of the court judgment of \$6,427, following stipulation allowing plaintiff to deduct from claim \$155 for cost of substitute help.

State vs. Elbert Stanley Schroton: Defendant waives indictment, pleads innocent to charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, trial set for September 24.
Ethel I. Knott vs. George F. Knott: Complaint for divorce alleging defendant's conviction of felony seeks ownership of real property. Married March 5, 1940, in Madison county, Nebraska.
Dena Johnson vs. George Johnson: Defendant files answer and counterclaim for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion, and seeks custody of three minor children.
Menno Krause vs. LaVeria Krause: Defendant's demurrer overruled.
Dan Morgan and J. H. Audett vs. George Alexander: Defendant demurs to plaintiff's traverses of return to writ of habeas corpus on grounds of lack of jurisdiction and lack of sufficient facts for discharge of prisoner.
Ruth Ramey-1 vs. Oscar Ramey: Divorce decree granted plaintiff.

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