

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Swags Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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It Should Not Happen Again

The war-time relocation of Japanese and Japanese-Americans—a regrettable event of the war—is having renewed repercussions in the courts.

Yoshio Marukami is suing in Portland to recover the American citizenship he renounced while he was incarcerated at Tule Lake 10 years ago. We don't pretend to know the circumstances surrounding Marukami's renunciation, which he claims was forced by other interests. Nor are we warranted in going into this specific case while decision is pending.

But it can be said that one of the surprising factors in the overall relocation was that so few actually renounced their citizenship under circumstances which could not have aroused other than bitterness. There were American citizens, albeit of Japanese origin, living in veritable hovels—one well-to-do Fresno physician had his medical books stacked in apple-boxes for book shelves in a room with one window, one chair and a crate for a table. They had been yanked from their property and their jobs with no assurance whatever as to what would happen to the material things they had gathered in many years of work. Families were separated in some instances, to be reunited months later if and when suspicion of disloyalty involving one or the other was unproven.

The War Relocation Authority in the main did as good a job as could be expected in the mass movement. Better facilities gradually were provided in the centers. But even in the height of war-time fervor it was a sobering experience to visit the ever-expanding graveyard in the lonely sands of the Tule Lake basin in Northern California. Many persons died at Tule Lake and at other relocation centers. They weren't abused, in a physical sense. But the awful nothingness of their future in the country of their adoption did not make for longevity or patriotism.

Relocation centers at times held up to 20,000 persons. In any group of that size, there are miscreants, there is periodic violence, there is death. And in these cases there were uncertainty, loneliness and fear. More than 100,000 persons, and a good many of them citizens of the United States, lived for years under these conditions. It is not good to recall. But it should be recalled. It should not happen again.—W. W.

Unrest in Arab World

Tunisia, the country in North Africa under French rule, is the latest in the Arab world to kick up its heels. Egypt is still in ferment over the demands of its government that Britain evacuate the Suez Canal zone. People of Iran are endorsing at elections the policies of Premier Mossadegh which led to ousting the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Now rioting is reported in Tunisia which has independence aspirations. And over in French Morocco the natives are restless. Its Sultan would like to get rid of the French who still hold a tight rein on Moroccan affairs.

Part of this unrest may be due to the resentment of Arabs against Western support for the new State of Israel. More probably is due to the stirring of ideas of independence and freedom stimulated after the world war.

The problem is a difficult one. Geographically the Middle East is so sensitive that Europe cannot put out and leave it to some other ad-

Soviet Wooing India's Favor by Supporting Indian Position in Volatile Kashmir Dispute

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow's wooing of India is ominous, but it should not have surprised world statesmen in the United Nations.

The Soviet statement in Paris late last week, supporting the Indian position in the Kashmir dispute with Moslem Pakistan, was part of a calculated gamble in which the stakes are high.

At first glance, it might seem that Moscow risked alienating the Moslem world by throwing the Indian position in Kashmir. It will, in fact, irritate Moslem governments.

But Moscow is not interested in Moslem governments or any other governments as such. Governments are merely "ruling circles" in the Stalinist vocabulary.

The Reds will continue to exploit nationalist sentiment in these countries at every opportunity. In the waiting game, while the Arab world plums are ripening for the Kremlin's harvesters, an apparent setback will be risked for immediate gains in a highly fruitful area, the Far East.

Moscow signalled its India punch a long time back, when the Indian Communist Party was shaken up at Kremlin direction. The party's policy changed from harassment and obstruction to infiltration. Those Communists who insisted upon continuing the policy of violence in India were weeded out.

The boss of the Indian Communist Party, A. Ghosh, announced the policy of his party in October, as India prepared for her national elections. Pravda carried it. The platform was keyed to what Ghosh called "the struggle for a united democratic front for a people's democratic government."

The aim of the Communists, said Secretary-General Ghosh, would be to join all "progressive" groups in India—including the Revolutionary Socialists, the "Forward Bloc," the Peasants Party and others, to push a pro-

gram of "national independence, liquidation of feudalism, transfer of the land to the peasants" and for a government "representing workers, middle class and the national bourgeoisie."

"The Communist Party," reported Pravda, "declared that it would aim at creating a broad popular unity, a lasting fundamental unity of the working class and peasants."

This is a classic design. Should a leftist bloc win parliamentary strength in India, the Communists would proceed to dominate it against the future day when they could betray it, as they betrayed leftists elsewhere in the Communist world. Some early returns have indicated an upsurge in Indian leftist strength.

But meanwhile there are immediate gains for the U.S.S.R. in prospect through the Kashmir moves. The Soviet economic offensive is in full swing and India is a prime target. Moscow wants close trade relations with a country which holds a dominating position among the non-Communist nations of the East.

Moscow would like to maneuver India out of her middle position in the cold war and into the Red camp, and it has seen signs in some public Indian pronouncements that this might be achieved. The Kremlin would like to destroy Anglo-American influence in this big and potentially powerful country. It would be an important step toward enveloping the whole Asian continent.

Then it goes on this—any way: He throws away the photo, only later to read an offering a big reward for it. He learns that it was a picture of Makota, torturer, sadist and, in short, devil in the flesh . . . and perhaps the sort of a man who had left Derrex himself a wreck when he was a war prisoner. He is promised practically a fortune if he'll so and kill

him. So he sets off for the Far East, and Rose goes with him.

That's only the start of what the jacket of a book of entertainment, suspense, and adventure. We go to Malaya; following Makota's dangerous trail, we find a man freshly killed, and the stench of older corpses, and the ominous forecast of more to come. The forecast is realized in a climax filled with action.

So it doesn't sound very plausible? Well it isn't. Just as you can't have everything in one horse, you can't have everything in one book, not if it's the usual book. This one provides excitement and thrills, and yet it is the work of a careless craftsman. He could have given us more thrills, but didn't take the trouble to; he could have developed some of the shadier implications, but never got around to it. Indeed, Derby to read an offering a big reward for it. He learns that it was a picture of Makota, torturer, sadist and, in short, devil in the flesh . . . and perhaps the sort of a man who had left Derrex himself a wreck when he was a war prisoner. He is promised practically a fortune if he'll so and kill

venturer. The North Africans are ill-equipped to govern themselves, though poverty-stricken Libya is making an attempt at it.

As with other present problems this one calls for a wise combination of firmness and patience and a greater attempt at understanding.

Six More for Oregon

Oregon will get six more delegates to the GOP national convention—eighteen in place of the twelve of 1948.

This is a "bonus" because the state voted for Dewey in 1948. Last time each of the four congressional districts had two delegates and four were elected at large. The state committee will have to decide the apportionment of the 18 for 1952. Probably three will be authorized for each of the congressional districts and six at large; or it may be that each district will get four with two left to be chosen at large.

Already candidacies for delegates are popping up, so there will be plenty of aspirants for the 18 places. For those with a flair for politics it is a coveted honor to serve as delegate to the national convention. They get in on the color and excitement; and if they are nimble in their voting shifts they catch the bandwagon of the successful candidate before it passes.

Dave Ingalls warned Republicans in San Francisco against picking a "glamor candidate." Glamor is what his favorite candidate Bob Taft, is distinguished for not having. But Dave may get the rival camps mad at him by his thrusts and barbs. Presumably he was looking ahead at Eisenhower, but he might have been looking back at Tom Dewey.

The first and only head of the Veterans' Hospital at Portland has been Dr. Paul I. Carter. Now, after a long career in the army medical service Dr. Carter is to retire on January 31st. He has been a very able administrator of this great institution; and is highly respected as a Northwest neighbor. His friends are legion, both among ex-servicemen and others. They will miss him at the hospital, but they wish him many years of healthy, happy living in his well-earned retirement.

The remark of a congressman after visiting President Truman to the effect that Harry never runs away from a fight and never will quit under fire is interpreted to mean he will run again for President. If that is correct Harry, like his predecessor, will never quit voluntarily; for he is bound to be under fire as long as his address is on Pennsylvania Avenue.

We had not thought of Senator Langer of North Dakota as a wit; but when Prime Minister Churchill's ship was nearing America he wired Boston to hang out the lantern in the tower of Old North Church (see Paul Reveré's ride). And a New York financial publication with hand on purse was mean enough to report the item with the heading "Two If by Sea."

Ambassador Stanton Griffis at Madrid is reported to be packing for a return to the USA. So it may be that J. Howard McGrath will be "promoted" upstairs to Griffis' post in Spain. That is a familiar way of clearing decks in the Capital. President Hoover "elevated" aging Andrew Mellon from the Treasury Department to become ambassador to Britain.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS

AFRAID IN THE DARK

by Mark Derby (Viking, \$3)

It happens this way: Captain Patrick Derrex is freed from an institution where he has been recovering from too severe mental shocks. Instead of going on to medical advice which might cure him permanently of such things as claustrophobia, he returns to his old home, Bucksbridge Manor House. He breaks in; looks the place over, reflecting on the changes wrought by Ivor Mountain, who tricked his father out of the family property; rifles a safe and takes away a photo of an unknown Eurasian; is chased and, with the help of the maid Rose to whom he had once made love, escapes.

Then it goes on this—any way: He throws away the photo, only later to read an offering a big reward for it. He learns that it was a picture of Makota, torturer, sadist and, in short, devil in the flesh . . . and perhaps the sort of a man who had left Derrex himself a wreck when he was a war prisoner. He is promised practically a fortune if he'll so and kill

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LEGISLATIVE HOPPERS



Your Health

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Two newly discovered drugs, ACTH and cortisone, are offering relief to sufferers from many skin diseases.

Diseases of the skin include some of the commonest and most annoying disorders, such as acne, which eventually disappear. At the other extreme, they include some of the deadliest of all diseases. Skin diseases also cause more or less serious social problems for the patient since some of the lesions are on surfaces where they can be seen.

I am sure, therefore, that many readers will welcome the news concerning effects of the new drugs. In recent tests, ACTH and cortisone were used in treating 19 different skin disorders. Some conditions that are most difficult to control showed beneficial results. For example, five cases of lupus erythematosus, an incurable disease, were treated in this way with good results.

Some patients in this group suffered from pemphigus, a disease which causes large hemorrhage-filled blisters, and is also incurable. A few of these patients showed remarkable improvement.

Exfoliative dermatitis is a condition in which the skin of various parts of the body peels off in scales. It occurs when the skin is oversensitive to certain drugs. Many such cases have been cured with ACTH and cortisone.

Certain types of severe psoriasis and Hodgkin's disease of the skin were also helped.

Persons who are allergic to various materials sometimes are afflicted with blisters, pimples, or inflammation of the skin. These skin reactions can often be controlled with various types of injections. Certain severe allergic reactions of the skin, which do not respond to the usual treatment, have done well when treated with ACTH and cortisone.

It must be emphasized that these drugs cannot be considered permanent cures for the types of skin disease I have mentioned. Treatment must be continued over a long period; most patients have a relapse after the treatment is stopped. However, the drugs do offer new hope of re-

lieving the distressing symptoms for a considerable length of time.

It is also important to note that the drugs may rarely produce various complications in certain patients such as swelling of the ankles, darkening of the skin and some confusion in thinking. For this reason, ACTH and cortisone must always be given under the supervision of a physician, who will watch for any undesirable effects and alter the treatment accordingly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. M. T.: I have occasional feelings of pressure in my throat and a frequent urge to vomit. Sometimes when I do vomit, I notice that food I have eaten several days ago is present. What could be causing this?

Answer: The symptoms you describe might be caused by a diverticulum of the esophagus.

The esophagus is the tube between the throat and the stomach. In this condition there is a pouch present in the normally straight tube. The pouch holds back much of the food and keeps it from getting into the stomach. This disorder can be corrected by surgery.

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The Safety Valve

MORE PARK FACILITIES

To the Editor: What is the matter with the park and recreational directors of Salem?

We are in need of more park facilities and a municipal golf course. A suitable piece of land within the city limits is available for a mere pittance. What do we get? A yawn and a feeble excuse from the city authorities, while Salem lags behind many cities of far smaller population.

Let's have an awakening—make Salem a leader, not a lagger.

Yours truly,
H. E. Kilburn
565 Hickory St.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"This will be a trying year, men . . . besides listening to people scream about THEIR taxes, we'll have to put up with . . ."

small cracks about the U.S.

Ike's Backers Claim Gains at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Backers of four major presidential candidates claimed added strength for their camps as Republicans left San Francisco Sunday after a mid-winter National Committee meeting.

Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were openly jubilant in their professed belief that they had made inroads into an organization that is regarded widely as leaning toward the presidential candidacy of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Taft's backers said they were satisfied they had improved what they called their leading position in the race despite the announcement of Eisenhower that he is a Republican and available for the party nomination.

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota appeared satisfied that he had convinced important Republicans in the race on his own as well as a stalking horse for Eisenhower.

There was no doubt that many in the Eisenhower camp fervently hope the General will be able to come home from Europe in March or April and campaign as a civilian, despite his statement he will not participate in pre-convention activities in his private life.

Some of his rosters say privately the task of putting over the General in a "draft" movement will be extremely difficult.

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Gas Firm Declares Dividend on Stock

A first dividend of 20 cents has been declared on the new single class of common stock issued by the Portland Gas & Coke Company, directors have announced.

The dividend, payable Feb. 15, is equivalent to \$1.60 per share for the former 7 per cent preferred stock, slightly higher than previous dividends.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The boy, as well as his brothers, were hungry."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "replia"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Govern, southern, brethren, benefited.
4. What does the word "mutable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "sp" that means "to replace"?

1. Say, "The boy, as well as his brothers, was hungry."
2. Accent first syllable, not the second.
3. Brethren.
4. Capable of change in form, qualities, or nature. "Some people's character is as mutable as the weather."
5. Supersede.

Quote for the Day

I am the inferior of any man whose rights I trample under foot.

Horace Greeley

London Papers Doubt Princess To Marry Earl of Dalkeith

LONDON (AP)—The consensus of London newspapers Sunday was that Princess Margaret isn't going to marry the Earl of Dalkeith after all.

The newspapers, who had been boosting the freckle-faced six-footer as the Princess' probable choice, were generally agreed now that he was just a childhood friend.

Only one newspaper, the Empire News, stuck to its romantic guns. It said the Earl might even accompany the King and Queen and Princess Margaret on their visit to South Africa in March.

But the rest of the papers swung far to the other side.

The Sunday Pictorial said it had on good authority that the Princess will not become engaged to the Earl—"they are just good friends and nothing more."

The Sunday Dispatch said it had on good authority that the Princess will not become engaged to the Earl—"they are just good friends and nothing more."

The newspaper said the Earl was just one more chapter in the "royal romance serial" conjured up for the Princess, and suggested that "the British press should treat her marital future with more dignity and restraint."

On page five in the same edition the newspaper published a cartoon showing the backs of two hunters—the King had the Earl as his shooting partner all this past week—and with this caption: "You know, my dear Earl, if you get married before you pay 50 pounds income tax rebate for this year."

The Earl is 28 and has just about everything in his favor for marrying into the Royal family. He is heir to the Duke of Buccleuch, one of the richest peers of the kingdom. His aunt, the Duchess of Gloucester, is a sister-in-law of King George VI.

Walter John Francis Montagu-Douglas-Scott is the Earl's full name. He has known Margaret since she first began to have birthday parties in the schoolroom she shared with Princess Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace.

She calls him Johnny. Margaret is 21-years-old enough and forthright enough to speak her own mind. She is her own lady and has been dated and squired by countless young bloods. Some of them gave up the chase and married other girls.

But Johnny was always in the background—the faithful suitor of a shy, adoring boy next door being kept on the hook by the most popular girl in town—except that Margaret and Johnny were usually separated by hundreds of miles.

But they were always family parties to bring them together. At these, the merry-eyed young Princess would stay up half the night dancing, distributing her favors impartially.

But in the morning, her petite figure covered in a heavy coat and her dark hair matted with a gay scarf, she could often be seen striding across the moors or fields of Scottish thistle-down beside the lanky Earl—hurryng her steps and chatting easily about everything in the world.

Then she would be off, and the Earl would hear about her visiting the theaters and cabarets of London's gay Mayfair, which she loves, or vacationing in Paris or Italy.

The Earl would have to advise his father's vast estates and working with his gun dogs until the next party and a chance to be with the pretty Princess once again.

It was during one of those reunions recently, when the Earl was visiting the Earl's family in Scotland, that a spark may have ignited this long-time friendship and sent it flaring into full-blown love.

Everything points that way. Impetuously, it seemed, Margaret broke away from her father and rushed back to England with starlight gleaming in her eyes.

She went right to Sandringham Lodge, where the King had gone for some shooting, and had a long talk with her mother and father. The next day a new guest arrived at Sandringham.

It was Johnny. Hunting with the Men

He wasted no time getting better acquainted with the menfolk of the Royal family. The very next morning—after breakfast with Margaret and her family—he went out hunting with the King and the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Elizabeth's handsome husband.

The threesome must have hit it off because the tall, young nobleman stayed on at Sandringham for quite a few breakfasts.

The Princess loves dancing, fun and games—all the sophisticated shine of society.

The Earl acts and dresses like a country squire despite his youth. He dislikes society and parties, but he is fond of mutual interest.

Both are fond of horses and dogs. They appreciate music, although Margaret's tastes run more to light pieces and the Earl's to classics.

No Housing Problem

If they do marry there should be no housing problem.

The Duke of Buccleuch owns five homes and a half million acres strung through eight counties. The family seat is Bowhill, in Selkirkshire, Scotland.

If Dalkeith does place a ring on Margaret's third finger, left hand, the engagement probably won't be announced until after she returns from a Royal cruise to South Africa in the spring.

By coincidence, perhaps, when the Duke of Edinburgh reached an understanding with Princess Elizabeth five years ago the family also was about to set off for South Africa.

Princess Elizabeth had to wait until she got back before her mom and pop announced the big news. That might have set a Royal precedent.

At Mareb in Yemen, a little-known Near East country, scientists in 1951 found what they believe to be the Queen of Sheba's ancient capital, now a ruined city of alabaster temples and palaces protruding through the desert sand.

Group Labels UMT Aims as 'Destructive'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The basic aim of universal military training is militaristic dominance over the minds of the nation's young men, the National Council against Concription said Sunday.

The plan now proposed, it asserted, would "drastically change the character of our democracy and virtually destroy the changes and preventing a Third World War." It said the proposal works on the theory that "war is inevitable" and leaves no room for any policy aimed to "eliminate the conditions of poverty or the sources of hatred like imperialism upon which both Communism and Soviet foreign policy thrive."

It denied every major argument advanced in favor of UMT, starting out by disagreeing with the basic assumption that the United States is really "unprepared."

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The commission, under an assignment from Congress, has prepared a plan for the actual operation of UMT and is now presenting it to the House Armed Services Committee.

The Council Against Concription lists Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick as honorary president. Alonzo F. Myers is chairman of the executive group.

Tunisia Calm After Riots by Nationalists

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Calm returned to Tunisia Sunday after three days of nationalist rioting throughout the French protectorate.

The only incident reported Sunday was from Kairouan, near the site of ancient Carthage. A number of shops were pillaged before the police could intervene and two demonstrators were injured.

In Tunis itself, the strike called by the Nationalist Labor Union appeared to have eased. Many shops and cafes were still closed, however. Police patrols were reduced and only the British Consulate and the French Residency-General were still guarded by French troops.

The death list in the rioting includes more than a dozen victims, with many dozens and perhaps hundreds of wounded.

Woman Found Dead in Snow

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Police here are investigating the exposure death of a 24-year-old Negro woman.

The body of the woman, Aime Rogers, was found lying face down in the snow near Hatfield, Ore., south of here near the Oregon-California border.

Dr. George H. Adler, coroner, said she probably died about 6 a.m. Sunday.

V. E. Van Vactor, district attorney, said he was questioning two of the woman's male acquaintances.

1951 INCOME TAX PRIMER

WHEN LONG FORM IS CHEAPER

It will pay you to use A. Long Form 1040 and itemize your deductions when they amount to more than 10 per cent of your income.

Deductions are certain taxes, interest payments, contributions, food and storm losses, and medical expenses which exceed five per cent of your income.

You always have choice C. of taking a 10 per cent allowance for deductions or of itemizing your deductions and taking the total of those