The Oregon Statesman

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this forecast:

More and better-paid jobs. Good profits. Lots of business. No hard times.

butter" in the years just ahead. The thing to watch at long range is inflation, not deflation.

peak. With the projection of high military spending for another year it projects a continuation of business on a high level.

But defense spending is apt to be concentrated both geographically and industrially. Particular industries, like steel and other metals and fabricators of those metals may be very busy, but other concerns like automobile companies may suffer. Localities such as Southern California with concentrations of the aircraft industry may benefit while other localities producing only agricultural staples for example

Nor are we assured of plenty of military gear and an abundance of goods for civilian consumption. The military have complained at the slowness of production of arms and are inclined to blame it on the continuance of civilian production with little diminution. One reason the spending is extended is because it hasn't been made in accordance with the schedules

Business still will be speculative if only be-

Patience May Pay

Week-end developments in Korea appear to portend the long-awaited truce, but weighed with the statements of Vice Admiral Joy published at the same time the developments are

negotiator, pointed to the "required reading" entitled "The Operational Code of the Politburo" as the reason for his unwillingness to conjecture on the future.

"The Bolshevik lies when it is expedient to lie. . . . Communists must not be concerned

On such assumptions must Allied negotiators operate, the admiral declared, because "that is the way it is at Panmunjom."

it's "put up or shut up" from here on out. We hope so.

Joy's exclusive interview with The Associated Press indicated a keen if new-found insight into Communist thinking, or at least into the manner of accepting things-as-they-are and going on from there. He lost 10 pounds the first two weeks of the negotiations but he now has his weight back and "my second wind-this thing has dragged on so long everyone is getting used to it."

The American people are not used to such dragging out of truce talks. They are tempted to deliver an ultimatum with a definite deadline. In the end though the patience and persistence of Admiral Joy and his associates may pay off richly.

The Unfit Mother

The story told by Mrs. Kader in Portland of the disappearance of her three-year-old daughter carried the stigmata of incredibility. The police after attempting fruitlessly to round up some "grey-haired old man" came back to the mother and by persistent questioning broke down the true story-or enough of the truth to lead to the body of the hapless child.

Just what motive the mother could have had if she did away with one of her two children is not clear. Charity prompts the thought that she was a person of weak mentality; and certainly she was one unfit for motherhood that came to her while yet in her teens.

We shake our heads over the mother; but we do find comfort in learning of the innocence of some "grey-haired old man."

New England faces the threat of losing more of its textile mills to the South, this time in woolens and worsteds, cotton mills having pretty well completed the migration. Higher wages and taxes in the North and restrictions on number of looms a worker may handle are cited as reasons for making the shift. Some way should be found to prevent the drift because New England deserves a large place in the country's economy as it does in the fields of education and art.

The representative of Nationalist China to United Nations calls the Yalta agreement a "disastrous mistake." It was, in promising to help Russia recover its special interests in Manchuria. Without Yalta, however, Russia still was in position to move in, and might have pulled another Poland in North China.

A portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee has been grounded in a Munsan tent as senior Allied hung in the West Point Military Academy stitution, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. This is a sign that the "war between the states" is over. Southern newspapers please copy.

> Wives and mothers can now make plans of their own three months ahead. The game commission has announced the fishing season will open Saturday, April 19. It should be a quiet

A Mrs. Andre St. Phalle, prominent New Yorker, says cosmetics are symbols of feminine deceit and despair. Nature can't be improved on, huh? Let's let our whiskers grow, men.

SEEMS

(Continued From Page One)

of cities of "an aggressor." Neither gives promise of bringing a decision or a victory. China has proved its ability to absorb a lot of aerial bombs and suffer prolonged naval blockade. With Russia a land-linked supply source its capacity to endure may be strengthened.

There is a tremendous difference between Asia and Europe. In the latter we have kinfolk of our own culture and political faith, with great war-making capacity and holding a substantial beachhead on the Eurasian landmass. In the Far East we of the West are alien. The peoples there are undergoing social revolution. We have no substantial or secure beachhead on the landmass. Hence our threats need to be measured by the possibilities of our performance.

To recognize this difference and adopt a different policy toward Asia than we do toward Europe is not to minimize the importance of the Far East. On the contrary it is of such vast importance to the United States that we cannot afford to make a mistake which would permanently "cut us out" of that vital area. Maybe the thing to do is to wave a sword with the sharp end pointed toward General Mao, as Governor Dewey and others suggest. I am not sure that it is, for the simple reason that it may not work either as threat or in performance. Sometimes a Fabian policy, one of delay to "let the dust settle"

works better. sion would be profitless. Not struments for war.

Reds to Court Arab Nations, Asia in 1952

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Peter N. Pospelov is a high priest of the Stalinist temple. He propounds the gospel as handed down from on high by the demigods of the Communist religion. sionaries of the world revolu-

pelov has made one important annual speech. As the guardian arrested on a traffic charge. of the Marx-Engles-Lenin Institute, the fountain of Stalinist theory, he speaks each year in the day. presence of the Politburo and Stalin himself on the anniversary of the death of V. I. Lenin.

This speech, delivered in January, becomes the basis of Communist policy for the year. It is carefully checked and reviewed by the Politburo before it is delivered, because it points the way of world Communism.

address centered about the themes of "socialism in one country" and "peaceful coexistence to two systems."

These were the pre-Korea years of the great Soviet peace offensive aimed at convincing the world that the Soviet Union was interested only in "building socialism" and fostering world peace. The tone was mild-almost wheedling. World Communism adopted the pattern.

In mid-1950 Korea exploded. The resistance the Communists did not expect halted their plans for another easy conquest.

The timetable was upset, but the overall plan was not changed. The tone of the Pospelov speech underwent a radical transformation in January, 1951.

It was a tirade of abuse and lies against the Americans and Britons, who were pictured as the bloodiest of enemies of all Soviet peoples. For world Communists, it was

the signal for the 1951 campaign of hate. It also was something else: it contained the signal for the 1951 attack, with these

"Under the banner of the ideas of Leninism, the labor and national liberation movements of the world have developed and are developing; the fight for peace, democracy and socialism has proceeded and is proceed-

The so-called "national liberation" movements got a shot in the arm in 1951 from the Communists. The Moslem and Asian countries were frantically wooed in the diplomatic field. Communists in all these countries proceeded on their instructions to infiltrate nationalist movements and stir up violence where

ever possible. In 1951, with the war in Korea raging on, Moscow announced that the time was indeed ripe to capitalize on "anti-imperialist" movements in the Near and Far

The campaign got well under way in 1951. Now, from Pospelov again, comes the signal. This is to be the year of the allout effort to destroy all American, British and French influence in the Arab and Asian countries. Virtually all Pospelov's speech last week was centered on the thems.



". . . And next fall I intend to spend as much time filling out my ballot as I spend filling out this tax return!! . . .

Man Wanted In Salem Held In Tillamook

Authorities in Tillamook County If United Nations can conclude Saturday night arrested a man the Korean affair with a firm wanted in Salem in connection settlement China then may be with a burglary at the Gideon Fatal to Youth convinced that further aggres- Stolz Co. about eight weeks ago. He is Kenneth Reed, held in the lightly should we cast aside the county jail there on a warrant tools of diplomacy (and time is from Salem. He will be returned Herbert Gould, 19, was killed Sun-

one of them) to take up the in- to Salem, city police said. Reed is day by a bullet from a gun which charged with the theft of eight police said accidentally dischargcases of beer. State police ruled out the possi- brother. bility that an escaped convict, The 14-year-old brother, Don-Charles Anderson, was implicated ald, was reported to have been in the burglary of the Midway trying to eject a shell when the

Service Station, on the old Pacific rifle discharged. The bullet struck Highway north of Jefferson early Gould in the head, killing him al-Sunday morning. Taken were a most instantly. quantity of clothing, some tools The mishap occurred in the and foodstuffs. No word of Ander- Gould home here. son's whereabouts has been reported since the trusty walked away from the Prison Annex sometime before 5 p. m. Saturday. A 17-year-old Salem youth admitted to city police early Sunday

morning the theft of a spare rim and tire and a cigaret lighter last Monday from a car two miles north were taken after the car slid off Japan after the occupation ends. into a ditch and he was hunting The Japanese confidently exfor a tow car. The youth first was The larceny of an \$70 radio from a car at Anderson's Used Cars was reported to city police Sun-

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We don't propose to interfere, even though there are less than four people present." 2 What is the correct pronunciation of "hiatus"?

3. Which one of these words In 1949 and 1950 Pospelov's is misspelled? Appropriate, appreciate, approximate, appa-

4. What does the word "ordinate" (adjective) mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ext that means "to do,

ent." 2. Pronounce hi-a-tus, i as said she was 83. in high, a as in ate, u as in us Her efforts to stay young made unstressed, accent second sylla- her an international celebrity for ble. 3. Apathetic. 4. Well-order- more than half a century. ed; regular; methodical. "He lived a life both blissful and ordinate." 5. Extemporize.

WOMEN SAID DECISIVE WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Ber-

tha Adkins of the Republican National Committee predicted Sunday that women's votes, turning on issues of peace, money and corrup-tion, will be decisive in electing a Republican president.

Gun Accident

CORBETT, Ore. (AP) - Melvin ed in the hands of his younger

TOKYO (AP) - American and of Popcorn School in Polk Coun- Japanese representatives met His word is carried by the mis- ty. The theft was reported to city Monday afternoon to begin drawpolice by Roger Tavernier of 810 ing the rules under which Amer-Vista Ave. He said the articles ican armed forces will remain in The Japanese confidently ex-

pect that the Peace Treaty of San Francisco will be ratified to the dred, Salem, 1945. United States soon enough for the occupation to end by April 1. Members of the U. S. Senate have indicated, however, that they want the administrative terms of the U. S.-Japanese Security Pact spelled out prior to ratification.

Fannie Ward. Actress, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-Actress Fannie Ward, the "fountain of youth" girl who reached old age still looking like a flapper, died Sunday. She

was at least 79. Time ran out on the "eternal soubrette" at 6 a.m. at Lenox Hill Hospital, where she had been in make, speak, or perform off- a coma since last Monday. Doctors

said she suffered a stroke. The fabulous flapper, who made 1. Say, "We don't intend to in- a glamorous career of seeking the terfere, even though there are fountain of youth, admitted to befewer than four persons pres- ing 79 years old. But a close friend

> To a friend she once confided, "one of the best ways to keep youth is to keep out of ruts."

Bureau Ends Refund List

than 1.200.

The list is of persons the Department has been unable to lofinal list of 290 and the year for which the tax refund awaits them,

Brown, George A. and Marie, Dalas, 1951. Brown, George S., Salem, 1948. Brown, Merle Lorraine, Sweet Home

Brown, Mildred C., Sweet Home 1945. Brown, Selmer N. and Maxine H.

Burkhart, Patricia, Salem, 1947. Burley, Cecil and Elsie, Canby, 1949. Burnaugh, Walter M. and Ethel L., Salem, 1951. Burnett, E. M., OSC Dorm. 1945.

Byerly, Elton, Albany, 1945. Byers, Albert C., Lebanon, 1945. Byers, Vernon H., Lebanon, 1947.

Cook, James E. and Elizabeth, Dal-

Dumm, Walter Charles, Sweet Home, 1946.
Dunafon, Charles P. and Heien G. Salem, 1948. Duncan, James P., Scie, 1948. Dundon, Rexford L., Sweet Home,

Dunham, Carroll A., Molalia, 1945. Dunham, Margaret, Salem, 1946. Dunham, Nora, Salem, 1946. Dunn, Albert W., Canby, 1946. Duna, Lillian, Corvallis, 1947. Duvall, Edwin Wilber, Salem, 1951. Dyar, Harold M., Newberg, 1950. Dye, Vivian, Salem, 1945.

Fulkerson, Mary M., Salem, 1945. Fuller, Bert, Lebanon, 1948. Fuller, Lloyd A., Camp Adair, 1945. Funk, Guy A. Albany, 1945. Furniss, Mary Ellen, Albany, 1945.

Gullett, Maurice Earl, Newberg, 1950. Gunnell, Merlyn J., Salem, 1945. Gustafson, Lucile Virginia, Albany,

1936. Hobbs, L. G., Salem, 1946. Hobbs, Richard, Albany, 1946. Hodge, James A., Carlton, 1947. Hodgkin, Bockey Dunbar, Salem Hoffman, William H., Lebanon, 1948. Houck, T. J. and Marie, West Salem,

Hough, Dolores, Albany, 1945. Howard, Gordon, Carlton, 1945. Howard, Harold T., Mill City, 1946. Howard, Phines E. and Leon, New-

Howell, Julia, Lebanon, 1947. Howton, Clarence R. and Marion M. Albany, 1948. Hughes, Robert L., Molalia, 1956. Hughes, Samuel Carroll, Corvallis, 1946. Humberstad, Wesley LaVern, Willa-

Husman Len Albany 1951. Hutchinson, Pauline, Corvallis, 1945 Juel, Delores, Stayton, 1945.

Loewen, Mary E., Salem, 1946. Logan, Mrs. John W., Yamhill, 1946. Lohse, Paul, Salem, 1945. Lomax, Leo, Salem, 1948.

Linenberger. Robert C., Sherwood 1956. Littleton, Robert and Ellen, Camp Low ry, Lestie Leon and Jeanne Marie, Salem, 1949.

Keep Oregon Green Plans for Fire Season



Keeping the attention of "you" on preventing forest fires is the business of Keep Oregon Green Association, its directors were remined at their annual meeting in Salem Friday. Pointing to the poster appeal above is Dean Paul Dunn of the Oregon State College School of Forestry, vice chairman of KOG. Looking on are Dwight Phipps, (center) acting state forester, and M. P. Lazara (right), Scattle, director of Keep Washington Green, (Statesman Photo.)

by Lichty Federal Tax

PORTLAND-The final list of the Department of Internal Revenue's compilation of persons who have tax refunds due them includes almost 300 taxpayers in the Mid-valley area. This makes the total for Marion, Benton, Linn, Polg, and Yamhill counties more

cate. Last known addressess in the

is as follows:

Salem, 1956.
Buckingham, Vera E., Salem, 1948.
Budlong, Lucille, Salem, 1945.
Burgess, Nina B., Salem, 1945.
Burkey, Wilma Arevella, Albany,

Burnham, Salem, 1947.
Burrell, Clyde E., Salem, 1948.
Burt, George Wayne, Salem, 1948.
Burton, Clyde Elvin, Salem, 1948.
Buth, Harry F., Silverton, 1946.
Byeriey, Howard and Marna, Al-bany, 1951.

Comer, Thomas M., 1945. Conklin, Bonnie, Albany, 1951. Connett, John, Corvallis, 1947. Conrad, Robert J., Corvallis, 1947. Cook, Everett L. and Esther E., Salem, 1945. Cook, Jack E. Sr., and Thelma, Dal-las, 1945.

Cook, James E. and Elizabeth, Dallas, 1945.
Cook, Paul M., Salem, 1946.
Cook, William G., Lebanon, 1946.
Cooper, George E., Salem, 1951.
Coover, Opal, Corvallis, 1947.
Cottrell, Roy Jay, Mill City, 1951.
Couchman, John Jr., Salem, 1947.
Coursey, Robert A. and Alta B.,
Monmouth, 1945
Courtright, Bert, St. Faul, 1946.
Covington, Clarence and Eunice E.,
Newberg, 1946.
Cox, Ellen Laurenia, Salem, 1945.
Cozzell, John, Salem, 1945.
Crandall, Leonard, Salem, 1947.

Crandall, Leonard, Salem 1947. Craven, Everett H. Jr., Newberg, Crutchfield, Thomas Lloyd, Scio, 1951 Cummings, Ralph A., Dallas, 1947. Cummings, Donald J., Canby, 1951. Cunningham, John J., Albany, 1950. Curtis, Lily B., Salem, 1946. Curtis, Sidney L., Salem, 1951. Curtiss, Paul Dallas, 1947.

Gould, Eisie, Newberg, 1945. Grogan, Jean Adelle, Salem, 1947.

Gustafson, N. H., Salem, 1945. Gottormsen, Withelm L. and Doris E., Corvallis, 1947. Hlavas, Edward M. and Paula, Salem,

Humes, E. V., Silverton, 1944. Humphrey, Thad, Albany, 1946. Huntley, Roy E. and Edith M., Willa-mina. 1946.

Trask, C. B., Sublimity, 1946.
Travis, Lola Mae, Corvallis, 1946.
Trodsson, Gunnar, Lebanon, 1947.
Trudgeon, Chester Earl, Salem, 1946.
Tunicliff, T. J., Independence, 1946.
Turnbull, Tom, Sweet Home, 1945.
Turner, Florence, Albany, 1945.
Turner, Mell, Lebanon, 1946.
Turner, Theo, Silverton, 1945.
Turner, Theo, Silverton, 1945.
Turpen, Stella L., Corvallis, 1945.
Tuter, Art, Lebanon, 1947.
Twombley, Charlie R., Salem, 1945.

Winchester, Virgil, Lebanon, 1946, Wineland, Robert E., Dallas, 1946, Wines, Albert and Loraine, Salem

Winger, Phyllis, Salem, 1946. Wisdom, John C., Dallas, 1947. Wisell, Sam, Hubbard, 1945. Withee, Lydia, Salem, 1946, Wolf, Albert, Salem, 1945. Wolf, George A., Silverton, 1946, Wolfe, Myrtle, Salem, 1944. Wolverton, Erma F., Salem, 1946 Wood, Alice, Salem, 1946. Wood, Don, Sweet Home, 1946. Wood, Malcom E., Brooks, 1945, Woodrum, William, Salem, 1951. Wright, Bob McCage, Lebanon, 1942. Wright, Bobert D., Dundee, 1947, Wunder, Frank, Salem, 1945.

dimensodin Overseas Report

ESLM 1390 Storting Tuesday - 9:30 P.M.

Miller, Claude J., Aumsville, 1956,
Miller, D. C., Dallas, 1945.
Miller, Ed., Corvallis, 1945.
Miller, Elmer L., Mill City, 1946.
Miller, Ivan G., Motalla, 1945.
Miller, James M., Salem, 1951.
Miller, John H., Salem, 1958.
Miller, Maxine, Corvallis, 1945.
Moody, Leslie W., Albany, 1945.
Moor, Vincent C. and Evelyn P., Alexany, 1946.

Miller, Claude J., Aumsville, 1956,

bany, 1946. Moore, Harold Richard, Lebanon, 1948.

Moore, Joe, Lebanon, 1949. Moore, Raymond C. and Beula 3. Willamina, 1945. Willamina, 1945.

Morehouse, Ellen, Corvallis, 1946.

Morash, Charles D., Dallas, 1946.

Morely, Glen Walter, Stayton, 1948.

Morely, Walter S., Salem, 1948.

Moritz, Sophie, Salem, 1948.

Morris, Louis Clyde, Molalia, 1946.

Morrison, Jack, Newberg, 1945.

Morse, George Earl, Salem, 1945.

Moser, Dorothy, Salem, 1945.

Muhr, Margaret E., Albany, 1948.

Muller, John L., Salem, 1948.

Mundhenke, W. F., Brooks, 1945.

Murphy, Ernest C., Salem, 1946.

Myers, Creed Changler, Dallas, 1946.

Myers, Creed Changler, Dallas, 1946.

Myers, Harlen Thomas, Silverton,

Pierce, Cecil, Lebanon, 1945. Porter, James F. and Patricia, Cor-Possiey, Della M., Corvallis, 1948. Potter, Elbert E., Salem, 1945. Potter, Eimer Ray, Salem, 1951. Potter, Jerry, Monmouth, 1947.

Potter, Jerry, Monmouth, 1947.

Potts, Yvonn H., Willamina, 1948.

Powell, Carl A., Albany, 1945.

Powell, Leslie L., Williamina, 1939.

Powers, Raymond, Woodburn, 1946.

Prescott, John M., Salem, 1946.

Preston, H. W., Salem, 1950.

Price, Dora, Lebanon, 1948.

Prichard, Fred, Sheridan, 1949.

Prinz, Melvin, Albany, 1946.

Purkiss, Mary Fern, Stayton, 1946.

Pursley, Robert R., Newberg, 1948.

Roberts, J. D., Salem, 1947.
Roberts, Joyce, Lebanon, 1945.
Roberts, Lew Lea, Sheridan, 1951.
Rogers, Perry Lionel, Lebanon, 1948.
Rogers, Ray O., Lacomb, 1948.
Rookard, Ardyce, Albany, 1944.
Root, Albert W., Marion, 1946.
Roscoe, Clarence A., Albany, 1948.
Rose, John E., Turner, 1949.
Rose, Lillian, Salem, 1946.
Rose, Rolla F. and Alberta M., Lebanon, 1944. Rosenburg, Amy L., Salem, 1944. Ross, Harold L., Albany, 1948. Ross, William H. and Kathryn, Cor-Rossman, Ray Benhard, Corvallis,

Rossman, R. B., Corvallis, 1945. Roth, Amas and Ada, Lebanon, 1951. Roth, Frank E. and Dora D., Albany, Rovech, Fred, Salem, 1945. Rovech, Julius, Salem, 1948. Rowan, Martha, Newberg, 1945. Rowe, C. O. and Blanche, Independence, 1945.
Rowland, Billy Lee and Darlena,
Corvallis, 1945.
Rowley, Charles W., Sweet Home,

Rowley, Robert, Lebanon, 1946. Ruberg, Leonard, Salem, 1947. Rutherford, William R., Valstx, 1947. Rylander, Wiley R., and Lois Ann, Salem, 1946. Siltala, Herbert and Alice, Sajem, Simley, John L. and Emma, Sweet

Simpson, William, McMinnville, 1948. Sinnett, George, Salem, 1945. Sirvao, Pasco F., Camp Adair, 1945. Sisson, Arkel L. and Vlola, Sweet Sisson, Arkel L. and Vlola, Sweet Iome, 1951.
Skaggs, Free 3, Salem, 1945.
Skeels, Don, Dglias, 1945.
Smith, Lela Isabelle, Lebanon, 1945.
Smith, Luella, McMinnville, 1945.
Smith, Marvin L. and Louise T.,

Stayton, 1945.
Snaders, Edna, Sweet Home, 1947.
Snideman, Theresa F., Motalla, 1944.
Snyder, Arlene Wayne, Woodburn, Sodeberg, Carolun G., Corvallis, Spencer, Donald W., Valsetz, 1981. Spinney, Donald E. and Alice, Mon-nouth, 1949. Spradley, Melvin C. and Dorothy, Corvallis, 1945. Sprenger, Clato, Albany, 1948.

Sprenger, Clato, Albany, 1946.
Springer, Don, Corvallis, 1946.
Springer, Don L., Salem, 1945.
Sprinkel, Thomas, Albany, 1944.
Stafford, Elic E., Foster, 1945.
Stainbrook, Lee, Lebanon, 1945.
Stainbrook, Lee, Lebanon, 1945.
Stanley, Joseph O., Albany, 1946.
Stanley, Joseph O., Albany, 1945.
Stanton, Robert A., Corvallis, 1946.
Starkovich, Paul, Sweet Home, 1947. Starnes, Ronald Wayne, Lebanon,

Steel, Pearl Ann, Corvallis, 1946. Steinberg, Frank I., Salem, 1945. Stephenson, Frank, Molalia, 1946. Stevens, Charles L., Sweet Home, Stevens, Edward R., Lebanon, 1947, Stevens, Elbert G., Valsetz, 1948, Stewart, F. J., Amity, 1948, Stewart, Mildred, Dalias, 1945. Stinette, Donald, Salem, 1945. Stinsman, Robert Nell, Corvallis,

1946, Stockton, Earl Frank, and Dolly, Turner, 1956.

Stone, James C., Dallas, 1948.
Strain, A. F., Hubbard, 1945.
Straub, William C., Woodburn, 1945.
Strauser, Ward L., Lebanon, 1946.
Streid, Violet G., Salem, 1945. Strickland, James C., Newberg, 1948.

Strom, Oscar Swenson, Salem, 1948. Stuart, Jean Yvonne, Salem, 1945. Stumph, Gilbert, Sheridan, 1945. Sturdevant, Richard and Dorothy, Silverton, 1945. Sullivan, Joseph B., Salem, 1946. Suns, Earl, Grand Ronde, 1945. Super, Ralph V. and Ellenor M., Al-Super, Raiph V. and Ellenor M., Albany, 1945.
Sutton, Maurice L., Salem, 1945.
Svarstad, Iver, Salem, 1945.
Swab, Oliver J. Jr., Corvallis, 1945.
Swanson, Traymon, Corvallis, 1946.
Swearingin, Charles, Albany, 1948.
Swenwold, Loren L., Salem, 1946.
Szezepanik, Buster M., Corvallis, 1945.

Wilson, Mario Dean, Albany, 1951. Wilson, Walter A., Corvallis, 1965. Wimer, Lyle L. and Maryann, Lebe

Dave Hoss Interviews Salem Boys in Europe

"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES A SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Good Times Extended?

The stock market has been kicking up its heels since the President's budget message was received. In fact it began prancing at the turn of the year, evidently in anticipation that it would call for bigger if not better spending. Now that it is out the U.S. News and World Report interprets it to assure "good times" at least to 1955. It imputes to the White House

America will have plenty of "both guns and

Previously this national journal had anticipated a tapering off of business in 1953 and 1654 as spending for rearmament passed its

may barely hold their own.

that were set up.

cause the war situation is so uncertain. On shorter range, without trying to project business graphs into 1955 it would appear that business in 1952 would hold to a good volume, but it will be affected both favorably and unarorably by the pouring out of borrowed money for arms.

not of the kind to get us excited. Joy, Far Eastern Naval commander now

with truth or consistency. . . . Threats, abuse, invective are forms of pressure."

However, there are signs that "threats, abuse,

invective" have not paid off for the Reds. It could well be they finally have decided they

have reached the end of their tether and that

Gov. Stevenson of Illinois Considered

Likely Candidate for Demo Nomination By Joseph and Stewart Alsop WASHINGTON - The Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee is

meeting in m Washington on Feb. 5. At the moment, the President is being strongly pressed Democratic. leaders of all colors to tell this gathering of the faithful

whether he will There is con- Joseph Alson or will not run. siderable hope that he may do so, and if he does, many leaders now expect him to take himself out of the race. Already, he is rather authoritatively reported to have told more than one outsider that he

has firmly de-

trying for a

third term. Mrs.

against

cided

Truman, always opposed to another candidacy for her husband, is reput-Stewart Alsop ed to may from him. And certain shrewd and normally sensible politicians are actually suggesting that the President, whose favorite predecessor is John Quincy Adams, means to imitate Adams' famous

example of going from the White House to Congress. According to this astonishing theory. Truman, while still President, may run for the Missouri Senate seat now held by the Taft Republican, James Kem. And if elected, on next Inauguration Day he will then step down in the most literal sense, from the Presidential rostrum to the Senate floor. It must be added that the theory is chiefly interesting as illustration of the noises that may be heard in the cave of the

winds which is Washington. Even the mere reasonable re-1-78 can only be tested by even's. There is no doubt at all that the President is being press- Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. As ed to declare himself. There is no doubt at all that an increasing number of those close to him think he will declare himself pretty soon, and that he will then say he does not want another term. But there is no certainty whatever that the President will actually yield to these pressures, or, if he does yield, will do what his friends now ex-

None the less, there is also no doubt that the problem of the Democratic nomination is growing more interesting by the day. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee has already announced his own candidacy without waiting for the President to make up his mind. Kefauver plainly gambled on the theory that the President would not run. He came out so early, moreover, because the episodes of his meeting with the President convinced him that Truman would fight him in any case. Meanwhile, with a more tentative and conciliatory gesture, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Ok-

The occasion was the Mid-West Democratic conference, where Sen. Kerr delivered a tough, old-style keynote speech, full of pride in the Democrats and scorn for the Republicans. The speech is also intended as the keynote of the Senator's own campaign for the party's Presidential nomination. It will be followed by another keynote speech to the pre-primary convention of the Nebraska Demoerats, after which Nebraska State Chairman William Meyer is expected to enter Sen. Kerr's name in the Nebraska primary. Besides Meyer, Kerr also has Iowa State Chairman Jake More and Kansas National Committee-

lahoma is also tossing his hat in

the ring.

Unlike Kefauver's, Kerr's distinctly dark horse candidacy is on the basis that he will not run if the President wants to run himself. But it is an active candidacy, which in turn differentiates it from what may be called the passive candidacy of Gov.

man Carl Rice in his corner.

near as can be made out, the Stevenson position is that he will run if the President wants him

to, and will not run if not asked At this critical juncture, however, the President has invited Gov. Stevenson to Washington, and has spent a long afternoon discussing politics with him. These facts alone make the Stev-

enson candidacy the most inter-

esting of the three.

Reports have already seeped out of the White House that the President gave much time to talking with the Governor about problems of foreign policy, which are those closest to his heart. More significant still, the President is also known to have touched sympathetically upon the most often mentioned obstacle to a Stevenson candidacy -the Governor's divorce. When a politician's handicaps are thus examined in a candid and friendly manner, it generally means that he is being seriously considered for some office or other. And the character of Gov. Stev-

a serious handicap. These opposing Democratic candidacies, of Kefauver, Stevenson and the ambitious dark horse, Kerr, will be examined in a subsequent report. Meanwhile, it must be said that if the President is indeed planning not to run again, he has once more shown his curious knack for rising to great occasions.

enson's divorce was such, more-

over, that it will not constitute

The country desperately needs a dignified and sane debate of all the great issues confronting us. If President Truman is the Democratic candidate, there can be no such debate, for charges of corruption and howls about "softness" toward Communism wil: smother every other topic of discussion. But if such a man as Gov. Stevenson is the Democratic candidate, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy himself will have a hard time getting away from the great issues, and dragging our politics back into the morass in which we are now floundering. (Copyright, 1952, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT