

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe"
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The Korean Challenge

Two years of devastating war have left South Korea in a "grave situation" economically, in the words of the Bank of Korea's governor, Kim Yu Taik, but Volume 1 Number 1 of the new Korean Survey shows not the slightest lessening in determination to achieve a united country.

Korean Survey is the successor to "The Periscope on Asia," which incidentally won global fame by predicting, nine months before the outbreak of war, that "Korea will stand in the annals of the Twentieth Century as the place in which Communism was finally halted and turned back in Asia."

We do not know why Periscope died, but because the new Korean Survey is the publication of an association of Korean newspapers, its slant on the Asian situation provides an interesting insight into that nation's views. The publication, issued in Washington, D.C., by Robert O. Oliver, who is registered with the state department as an agent of the Korean Pacific Press, credits the recent overwhelming election of controversial Syngman Rhee to the fact that "he incarnates (his countrymen's) hatred of Communism and all its ways."

Taik aptly puts it that "the war in Korea will be lost by the United Nations . . . unless Korea somehow can become economically sound," and declares "the ultimate goal of the Korean economy cannot be only stabilization, but must be positive action to insure reconstruction and development of unused resources." He gives the stabilization of money as the first essential goal.

In a broader sense, and far more important to our own realization of the world picture, Oliver sums things up thusly:

"A psychological barrier for the West to surmount is the common conception of the Oriental as one who is placidly content in the midst of squalor and disease. It was one thing for the Asians to seek to find a philosophical mode of accepting deprivation when there seemed no means of escaping from it. But the wartime contract with the Western world, the advent of the airplane, of newspapers and magazines, of the radio, and of the motion picture, have all combined to inform millions of opinion-forming, policymaking Orientals of the fact that a much higher standard of living is not only possible but for half of mankind has become an accomplished fact. The result is a wave of discontent and aspiration which is sweeping the Far East, not to subside until something much nearer parity with the living standards of the West has been achieved."

At no time in history has such a challenge been hurled. At no time in history has it been more important that a challenge be met.

Maybe the H-Bomb Now

What apparently is the ultimate in weapons, the hydrogen bomb, seems destined for its first test on lonely Eniwetok Atoll this fall. The veiled announcement of the Atomic Energy Commission is both encouraging and awesome. Encouraging, of course, because so far as is known Russia to date has been able to explode not more than two A-bombs, let alone an H-bomb the potential of which taxes the pretrail imagination.

With so much criticism current regarding the production of combat planes, it is heartening to know that evidently there is no slippage in our exploration of the field of atomic energy. Cer-

Flashes of Old Greatness, Depths of Political Despair Seen for Ike in Indianapolis Speech

By JOSEPH ALSOP

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — These words are written in the aftermath of Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's triumphant but not always happy invasion of Indianapolis. Two things happened here. For the first time since his return from Europe, Eisenhower recaptured all of his old power to move and stir a national audience. And he also distastefully embraced Sen William E. Jenner, who has described Gen. George C. Marshall, the father of Eisenhower's greatness, as a "living lie," and a "front man for traitors."

These were great events, which were said to have assured an Eisenhower victory in Indiana in November. Yet even last night, as the first Wisconsin primary returns came in, these events in Indiana were already overshadowed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's sweeping victory. It is not too much to say that the Eisenhower high command were appalled by the completeness of McCarthy's sweep.

And well they might be. In his sole speech of the primary campaign, McCarthy publicly showed his contempt for Eisenhower by sneering at "well meaning persons" who deplore "character assassination" and "witch-hunting" — the very phrase used by Eisenhower himself. In the same speech, McCarthy also implied that he and he virtually alone, would carry the Republican party to victory this year with a typical McCarthy-style onslaught on Adlai E. Stevenson as his weapon. After winning by such a wide margin in Wisconsin, McCarthy is now free to intervene in the national campaign in just the manner he has already hinted at.

His aim, of course, will be to build himself up even further as a national figure — it would be

in character for McCarthy to be thinking of himself even now as a Presidential possibility. He will undoubtedly share his peculiar brand of political vaudeville wherever Republican leaders offer him a stage. Here in the Midwest, he will not lack for invitations. From the standpoint of Eisenhower's national strategy, it will be bad enough to see McCarthy emerge as a leading campaign figure.

But there are other factors which must also be considered. Here in Indiana, for instance, the local Republican organization, though solidly and violently pro-Taft, gave a warm welcome to Gen. Eisenhower for the sake of Sen. Jenner. Jenner himself, wanting Eisenhower's aid in his campaign for re-election, went to Chicago to promise the general that he would rise above principle, and would follow Eisenhower's policies in the Senate. While Eisenhower was here, Jenner kept a positive death-grip on the general's coat-tails. But when the news came from Wisconsin, the mood changed.

This is what Bill really needed, "was a typical comment of one of Jenner's delightful henchmen: 'McCarthy will put Bill over now.' In other words, Jenner's dependence on Eisenhower is thought to have been greatly reduced, without lessening Eisenhower's dependence on the local Republican organization. Meanwhile, several of the local leaders are reported to be posturing because Eisenhower did not endorse Jenner by name and praise his singular record. The State Chairman, Cale Helder, is also quoted as saying that 'until Bob Taft blows the bugle, a lot of us aren't going to fight in the army.'"

In short, although Gen Eisenhower scored a remarkable hit in Indianapolis, he has not quite solved his Indiana problem, and the problem has been made worse by the McCarthy victory.

Meanwhile, the same process is unfolding at work in the other Mid-Western states. And in Wisconsin, particularly, the McCarthy victory must have given

the green light to the numerous regular Republicans — including several leaders of the key group, the Republican Voluntary Committee — who would secretly enjoy seeing Eisenhower lose while McCarthy wins. With McCarthy presumably safe, the Wisconsin boss, Thomas E. Coleman, has little or no inducement to change his decision to stand aside from this election.

Such is the far from happy situation of Gen Eisenhower, as he seeks his meeting with the elusive Sen. Robert A. Taft. No doubt Coleman and others like him will be mobilized after all, if Taft will only "blow the bugle." But to get Taft to do this, Eisenhower apparently is going to have to pay Taft's price.

It can be said authoritatively that Taft's price is very great. The Senator has frankly confessed to his intimates that he will accept nothing less than a sort of veto power over the whole design of the Eisenhower administration. He not only wants a considerable share in shaping campaign strategy. He also wants commitments — he has even spoken of written commitments — that many Taft adherents will get big places under Gen. Eisenhower, while certain leading Eisenhower supporters, like Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, will be frozen out by their own chief.

Obviously, these are commitments which Gen. Eisenhower cannot in honor give the Ohio Senator. Although a major Republican crisis is plainly building up. It is reminiscent of the crisis which marked the break-up of the Whig party in the late forties and early fifties of the last century. Then too, the "Know-Nothings," the McCarthys of that period, played a great role for a time, and many Whig leaders placed great reliance on these Know-Nothings. But the crisis ended with both Whigs and Know-Nothings mere names in the dusty, unread history books. All Gen. Eisenhower's biggest will be needed to carry the Republican party through this crisis to a different outcome.

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HEAVY ELECTORAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



Your Health

By Dr. Herman Sundesen

Hormones Help Brittle Bones

As we grow older, our bones become more brittle, and tend to break more easily. One reason for this, a condition known as osteoporosis, is frequently seen in those past forty years of age. It occurs most often in women going through the menopause, or change of life. However, the disorder is also common in men.

The usual story is of a woman in her fifties suddenly experiencing a snap in her back, to discover, in many a case, that she has fractured a vertebra.

Osteoporosis occurs when the bone loses a great deal of its calcium or other mineral content. Large spaces, which normally contain the mineral, are left in the bone, and usually fill up with fat material. The loss of minerals occurs chiefly in the bones of the spine and pelvis, rarely in those of the arms and legs.

Disuse of the legs by persons leading a more or less sedentary life may be an important cause of this condition. In certain cases, faulty diet may be a cause.

Osteoporosis will cause pain in

the bones and joints, and pain when moving the different joints. The pain in the back is severe and the person feels weak all over. Such people, more than others, have a greater tendency to form kidney stones, due to a large amount of calcium in the urine.

An X-ray examination will reveal a lack of minerals and improper bone density. It is believed that many cases of aching bones and backaches in women going through the change of life may actually be due to osteoporosis, or lack of minerals in their bones.

It has been found that large doses of female hormones, given by injection into the muscles and also by mouth, are very helpful in treating women with osteoporosis. Pain is relieved, and the person can move around more easily.

Usually X-rays also show definite improvement of the bone density. However, these women may have to continue taking the hormones for many years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
B. W. W.: My son is constantly bringing foot back up into his mouth and then swallowing it again. What causes this?

Answer: This condition is known as rumination. It usually occurs in children, and generally disappears as time goes on. The child, however, should not be given too many liquids, and should only be given bulky foods to eat.
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The Safety Valve

MAY BE MISTAKEN

To The Editor:

In the morning's paper (Sept. 11) is recorded the resignation of Steve Anderson as national vice chairman of the Young Republican Clubs to support Gov. Adlai Stevenson instead of Gen. Eisenhower for the presidency.

I admire the spunk of Mr. Anderson in making a change when he feels it is due. Of course, he may again be mistaken, for it has been "Republican" graft that Mr. Stevenson is alleged to have changed up in Illinois. His abilities may not so apply in New Deal Washington — it is not easy to be ruthless with your own!

V. M. SACKETT
Salem.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"Nonsense! . . . we've plenty of room, dear . . . they all came in one car, so they wouldn't mind sleeping together in one bed! . . ."

Gas Trouble Clears Jail

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—All but one of the 38 short-term prisoners in the city jail got out Thursday because a gas main broke.

There wasn't any way to cook their meals. The jailers didn't want to give them cold food. Neither did they want to stand the expense of sending out to a restaurant for meals.

So they just turned the 37 loose. The 38th? She was being held for climbing up on the roof of a building and kicking out the skylights. The jailers decided they would have to keep her until she sobered up.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I'll spend no more than I can help on this here project."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "pro rata"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Silhouette, sylph, sienna, sincerity.
4. What does the word "promptitude" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with mag that means "great of mind"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I'll spend no more than I must (or than is necessary) on this (omit here) project." 2. Pronounce first a as in rate, not as in rat. 3. Sincerity.
4. Quality or habit of being prompt; quickness in deciding, acting, etc. "He is a man of action, of promptitude, and of courage." 5. Magnanimous.

Comes the Dawn

Our Washington Decees spy (the one who glues BOTH eyes to the keyhole) reports that when Monroe Sweetland, Portland democrat, makes one of his periodic political excursions to the capitol he bears the eager look of a pilgrim who has just come from the wilderness of barbaric Republicanism to the shrine of enlightened Democrats. He ran into difficulty, however, on his last pilgrimage there. Monroe always establishes his command post at the Washington Hotel, just a block from Harry's big white mansion. Well, one afternoon recently the hotel was invaded by a horde of moving vans filled with desks. These were followed closely by secretaries and their bosses. Sweetland returned to his room little realizing he was about to get a good night's rest in the newly established No. 1 national campaign headquarters for Eisenhower and Nixon. Monroe decontaminated himself from the hostelry next day.

The state's first Civil Defense exhibit at the State Fair is on display again this week at the Fall Opening in Eugene. At the fairgrounds some of the first aid equipment in the CD display came in handy—a girl was burned by an exploding flash bulb, a lunchstand attendant cut his finger, and a woman fainted near the booth. Other requests from civilians for defense came from a small boy who wanted a drink of water and a girl who took refuge behind the exhibit panels to fix a broken something or other. Things probably will be somewhat duller in Eugene, though—the display will be placed in store windows there.

Rep. Walter Norblad, back from Washington to electrify the electorate, is getting a rough going over from Oregon's fouled-up time system. Since he's never sure which towns are on Daylight and which are on Standard he's never sure whether he'll turn up for a speech an hour late or an hour early. Washington may be running on borrowed time—but anyway it's consistent.

In an effort to prod its Fall Roundup membership drive into lassoing 16,000 additional Boy Scouts the local scout council has come up with a new twist. This year each troop will mortgage itself to rope and brand a certain number of stray boys by Dec. 31. And leaders are issuing subpoenas to scouters to drag them to important pow-wows. Scout Executive Gordon Gilmore is now wondering who will foreclose on the mortgages, if necessary, and how.

Mrs. Caroline Blake, sparkling little teacher at Garfield School, almost stole the show at the big Frank Bennett testimonial party the other night. As toastmistress she had the right (and last) word at the right time to keep things going—and well in hand. Among her choice quips as she introduced speakers to teachers and others in audience: "Treat him nice, gals, he's the next board chairman (of Roy Stewart, one seat removed from school board chairmanship): 'There are so many 'doctors' around here we're apt to get an examination from the wrong kind (of educational degree holders floating around), and 'When your silver anniversary comes along, Mrs. Wright (school board member since 1931), we're really going to give YOU a whingding.'"

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