"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore., as second class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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What Now in Indochina?

Now that a truce has been signed in Korea we may expect pressures to build up for a negotiated peace in Indochina. The issues there are similar in some respects to Korea, but France is the western power bearing the brunt rather than the United States. Also the Vietnamese are quite indifferent to the strugale with the Communist-aided Viet Minh rebels, whereas the Koreans have been intense in fighting to defend their country against the invaders.

France is weary of the drain on its manpower and its finances. One of the candidates for the vacant premiership proposed liquidating the war in Indochina. He wasn't approved, but there are many in France who share that attitude.

The United States for its part is concerned with preventing the extension of Communist domination through Southeast Asia. To preserve containment it is now contributing about a half billion dollars worth of military gear and supplies a year to the French Viet Nam forces. Though it would like to be spared this burden it does not want to see defense of the country scuttled letting the Reds take over. Britain also would be alarmed if Communism reached farther south to threaten Thailand and Malaya.

With the fighting at an end in Korea, will Red China shift its forces to join the Vietminh in their drives into Indochina? Or will it augment the supplies now flowing to these rebel armies? A massive strike by the Chinese would overpower the French armies who have had their hands full now fending off the Vietminh. A buildup of weapons and planes would threaten the French positions. Hence the concern over the immediate future in In-

Speculation on these points is wholly guesswork. Indulging it, however, one comes up with a prediction that Red China will not launch any important military effort in Southeast Asia though it will keep up its flow of supplies. This prophecy is based on the assumption that China wants peace both to end the losses and the costs of Korea and to permit concentration on its internal problems. Presumably also China wants admission to United Nations (though it has shown no disposition to promote friendly foreign relations). Any Chinese military adventure in Indochina would defeat or at least delay realization of that ambition.

What are the possibilities for a solution? It may come through negotiation, since warfare there has come nearly to a stalemate. France might agree to speed up its concessions on independence with safeguards for the establishment of a competent native government. But how to insure that and keep out the rebel Ho Chi Minh who started the war back in 1946 is by no means clear.

Very definitely the war in Indochina should be brought to a close. As presently matched neither side can achieve full military victory. The United States certainly doesn't want to commit its own forces. France can't spare more troops and maintain its home defenses. The natives are more interested in growing rice than fighting. Here again we have a war that nobody wants, but which so far nobody

Perhaps United Nations can lend a hand by way of appointing a commission of neutral powers who might bring the various elements into negotiation. At least it should explore possibilities along this line. Surely a peace without victory would be better than continued war without victory.

Thus far this has been nearly a two-blanket summer in Oregon.

Strong U.S. "Team" for U.N.

a strong "team" to represent the United States at the next session of the General Assembly of United Nations. Heading the delegation, will be the permanent representative of the U.S. at U.N., Henry Cabot Lodge. Others who have been named as delegates are Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, and two members of the House committee on foreign affairs: Frances P. Bolton of Ohio and James P. Richards of South Carolina. (It has been customary to name two from the House or Senate). Presumably the fifth principal will be James Wadsworth, the deputy to

Alternate delegates named are: Henry Ford II of Detroit, Archbishop F. Carey Jr., of Chicago, African M.E. church, J. D. Zellerbach of San Francisco, Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York and member of the U.N. human rights commission, and Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester, Minn.

The Eighth Assembly will convene Sept. 16. Presumably there will be an earlier meeting of the Seventh Assembly to consider setting up the peace conference for the Korean business.

Walter White of the NAACP protests the appointment of Byrnes because of his attitude on race questions. However, there are other issues than race relations at U.N. Byrnes was secretary of state at a critical period after the war and should be a valuable member when it comes to considering relations with Russia.

The Pendleton East Oregonian, commenting on the Luce team, Henry R. and Claire Boothe, referred to the latter as a "sound politician." Where the E-O gets the qualifying adjective we do not know. She has made considerable "sound" in politics -her speech at the GOP convention five years ago was pretty terrible, and her Milan speech before the Italian elections lost votes for DiGasperi. Somehow to our ears her political talks have quite a hollow sound.

The Mayor and members of the City Council say they are surprised over the paving of North Commercial street from Pine St. to its connection with North River Road. Probably the residents along the street were surprised too-and happy.

Editorial Comment

THE TRUCE

It has been a strange war. It came with sudden stealth in an unsuspected place. It was met with resolution and fought with courage both in defeat and in the despair of victory lost. Now it seems to end in a whimper.

It is even stranger still. For it is not true that there has been no victory, and yet it is not true either that the battle has ended.

In the strange quiet that follows the silenced guns, none of us will feel great transport; we have too often been brought to hope only to meet disillusion. Rather, we feel a numbness. There is among some men a hauntifig wonder whether. having won the peace we sought, we have not sinned in paying for it. Already there are voices saying that we forfeit victory.

But that is not so. We have said to the world: Here, in this place and in this time, we have stepped forward to halt evil and we have halted

And we do not think the world, or the evil in it, will forget it. The stark fact of the doing, how-ever much the deed was short of the hope, is by itself alone a proud victory.

Yet it is also true that no victory is forever. What is signed at Panmunjom is no more than a truce, a respite agreed upon because for the momay have to pick up our arms again-if not in Korea, then elsewhere. It is this that makes some men cry failure.

Yet where has there ever been more than a truce? At the gates of Tours? At Constantinople? In the railway coach near Complegne? In the ruins of Bertchtesgaden? At Hiroshima? All were but truces for a time. Merely to conquer enemies is not to vanquish the enemy in the struggle between civilization and barbarism. We would not have vanquished it on the Yalu either.

Perhaps we never will. But in our disappointment let us not disparage what our dead have done here. We have proven to ourselves and to the world that we do not wait the striking of our own hour before we will take arms, and we have proven that even among men free to differ there is no surrender to dissension when it comes to

We do not know what will happen hereafter. But we do know that even if this truce vanishes 'Fair Play' tomorrow, or if it should be followed by a greater trial, neither we nor our enemies can any longer doubt our resolution. That is the victory in the truce at Panmunjom.—(Wall Street Journal)



GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Otis doesn't exactly approve of YOU either, father but he doesn't ask me to give you up."



A notice appeared on the bulletin board at central fire station, signed by Chief Ellsworth Smith warning that firemen who smoke in bed (that would be the third-floor dormitory) would be liable to dismissal. This is the

fire season, you know . . . And rumor has it that new (might even be big) business development might develop along the north side of Ferry Street between S. Commercial and S. Liberty Sts. Latest tales sparked by the report that Union Securities is going to tear down that old wooden garage - car park at Liberty and Ferry . . .

Getting a correct casualty list of Oregon men in the Korean War is tough for papers-unless they happen to have their own files. State adjutant general's office says it hasn't received a casualty list from the War Department covering the first year of the war . . . Statesman Staffer Tom Wright, member of the Army reserve 929th Field Artillery Bn., now in training at Ft. Lewis, says the news of the truce signing was met "soberly" by battalion members. Probably a moral there someplace . . .

Don Harger brings in a card he found on his car when he parked it on a Missoula. Mont. street. Card reads: "Please knock at our door again! You have been forgiven for overparking. Mr. and Mrs. Visitor we welcome you-you are good people. Stay as long as you can. We believe you will like our climate, our scenery, our fishing and hunting. You will like us too! Thanks, come again. Courtesy Missoula police commissioner." The card is really a postcard and you can mail it Missoula Chamber of Commerce and get free literature, etc. Even though they didn't give him city hall, Don says Missoulians are right friendly.

City fathers are bowing their heads these days and spraying for guidance. It all stems from the city's policy of airplane spraying each summer to control mosquitoes. Citizens asked the city to spray. So the city sprayed. Then came more calls from citizens. Mothers were worried about the spray getting on the family wash. Gardeners wondered if the stuff was poisonous. (Answer: nope). Some of the spray landed on some cars in a used-car lot - more trouble. Now, the city must spray again. And everyone is wondering how the spray will affect

Chemical Week mag reports that in California the game boys transport fish in drug-treated water before planting in lakes and streams. The drugs have a soothing effect—the fish do less thrashing about. Sodium amytal does the trick. Well, now we can hardly wait to catch a hopped-up trout or a bass

The Safety Valve

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on Fair Play in Congressional to those subjected to the inqui-Hearings. The issue, however goes sitions. farther than the matter of fair Men and women whose minds ters of great concern.

Inquisitorial investigations stir not conducted in fair play. up general fear and hate in the minds of many good people. The

harm done to the personalities and minds of those in whom fear This letter is to commend The and hate are generated is prob-Statesman for the recent editorial ably as great as the injustices

play for persons called before cer. are possessed with fear and hate tain congressional investigation cannot be expected to judge men committees. Deplorable and un and issues clearly when they go just as the effects are on innocent to the polls. Democratic governpeople there are still other mat- ment is endangered in more than one way when investigations are tennis competition. Glenn K. Kelly

seems

(Continued from page one)

correct to say that the war did not end in "victory." John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, added up the score in his brief address Sunday night. He said:

1. The aggressor has been repulsed. The armistice leaves him in control of less territory than when his aggression began and that territory is largely laid

2. The North Korean army virtually extinct. 3. The combined Communist

armies have sustained about two million casualties. 4. One of every three inhabitants of North Korea died from the war ravages and the inhuman neglect imposed by their

rulers. That totals quite an impressive "victory" when one realizes that it was a war forced on Korea-and the UN-by a surprise attack, and the operation primarily was one of defense, re-

sisting invasion by an aggressor. What the United States did sacrifice, aside from its heavy list of war casualties and the expenditure of over \$15 billion. was the desire to crush the Communist armies which were on the run in June, 1951; a government chosen by the people themselves. But its prime purpose in intervening in 1950 was to stop Red aggression. That objective was reached and

The quotation cited at the beginning of this column contained one other statement which is debatable, namely that this was the "first" war the U. S. has not won. For rejoinder, let us look at the War of 1812which we shall do tomorrow.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago July 29, 1943

Dr. H. H. Olinger of Salem was appointed by Gov. Earl Snell to the state parole and

probation board.

American and Canadian troops have cracked the mountainous core of the Messina

zen Beach. Miss Holt is a niece of Miss Beryl Holt and Mrs. James Young of Salem.

25 Years Ago

July 29, 1928 King George gave his approv-

al to the nomination of the Archbishop of York, to be Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of England. James Walton, brother of William Walton of the Ladd &

Bush Bank, is visiting in Salem. He is an attorney of Pittsburgh,

proximates 218,000.

Registration for the general election in Oregon exceeds 330,-000. Republican registration ap-

40 Years Ago July 29, 1913

Earth shocks felt near Taco-

ma. Wash., covered an area of 100 square miles. Mt. Rainier vas center of earth tremors. The city council rejected the

Robison fire engine, after test-

Fire seriously damaged the new \$2,000,000 Harriman railroad bridge over the Willamette River at Portland, halting railway, foot, vehicle and street car traffic temporarily.

In three seasons of Big Ten Michigan State has won three straight doubles titles, two singles crowns P. O. Box 724, Salem and on team championship.

Marion County Places Four In Five Ton Strawberry Club

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman Northwest variety strawberries the dinner, which will be at 6.30 beat out the old standard Marshall in Marion County for qualification for membership in the Five Ton Strawberry Club.

grew Marshalls.

Top grower is Bernard Smith, fresh market sales.

Carl Nibler, Gervais, made the conference in Europe. club with 30 tons of Northwests from five acres, while Onas Olson, 655 Chemawa Road, Salem, grew 61 tons of Northwests from 117 acres.

G. P. Conner, St. Paul, the only Marshall grower in the club members, produced 35% tons from seven acres. Crop Irrigated

The use of supplemental irrigation was a cultural practice used by all of the four grow-ers. Also all used commercial fertilizer.

Smith's high yielding field re-ceived a lot of attention before planting in the spring of 1951. The field was in Ladino clover pasture for two years and was lowed in the fall of 1950. About 15 tons per scre of Strike at Two litter was worked into the soil before planting. More commercial fertilizer was added during

year. The field was irrigated three times after harvest in 1952. Each irrigation applied about 21/2 acre inches of water. Fete Planned

1952 and in early spring of this

All Five Ton Strawberry club members in Oregon and Western Washington will be feted by the one who harvested five tons of strawberries per acre from all of his bearing acreage this year is entitled to belong to the club. to have at least five acres bearing strawberries.

Judge Orders Woman to Cut Weight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (#) - Judge bridgehead and hope for a Fred B. Perkins Monday ordered called for 60-day notice before the quick conquest of northeastern a 29-year-old woman to reduce her wage issue could be reopened Oct.

Miss Patsy Holt, formerly of since Mrs. Filomena Ciaremello Salem, was guest soloist with Skinner suffered a fall at work Chuck Cassellas's band at Jant- about five years ago her weight went from 155 to 225 pounds. She has been drawing disability payments under the workmen's compensation program.

Judge Perkins ordered her to return to work. In addition, he told her in a written opinion that she was to cut her weight to 200 pour. s in the next six weeks or he would cut off her compensation paym

The payments will be discontinued, he added, unless she is down o 190 pounds in 10 weeks. She now is receiving \$18 a week. He ordered hat reduced at \$10.63.

"It is the duty of the employee he said, "drastically to reduce her weight or to regard the coninuance of such obesity as a luxury tak-ing her out of the realm of employment for reasons unconnected with er original injury.

Judge Perkins ordered Mrs. Skinner to reduce after he received a report from Dr. Louis A. Sage appoined by the court to examine he woman

"I think she should make every effort to lose some weight." Dr. Sage said. "She certainly is get-

County agents throughout the state are taking reservations for club members.

Four strawberry growers in this county qualified for membership. Of the four only one States Department of Agriculture chief horticulturist at Beltsville, Md., will speak on strawberry Woodburn, Route 2, Smith's eight-acre field of Northwests produced the United States and other coun-611/2 harvested tons in 1953 for tries. Last year he was in Cenan average yield of 7.69 tons per tral and South America consultacre. Sixty tons were sold for ing on temperate climate fruits processing and 11/2 tons were for at high altitudes and attending the international horticultural

High producers will also dis-The Oregon-Washington Straw-

berry Council was formed this year to promote increased pro-duction. Its members are Jose Fisher, Gresham, chairman; R. Ralph Clark, Oregon State Col-lege horticultural specialist; Leon Garoian, Oregon City, representing Oregon County Agents; Leon Hubbard, Banks, growers; Ron Burnett, Portland, proces-sors, and John Denny, Portland, representing newspapers.

CIO Workers Lebanon Mills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The CIO Woodworkers' negotiations continued in a patchwork pattern Tuesday with some locals signing contracts for no pay increase and others going on strike. In a signing announced Tuesday some 2,200 Woodworkers in the Oregon-Washington Strawberry Grays Harbor area agreed to settle Council at dinner August 7. Any- for no pay increase now, but with a provision that the wage issue can be reopened Oct. 1 with 26 logging and sawmili operations. But in the Linn County area of However, members are required Western Oregon, 210 men went on strike against two Lebanon lumber operations. In that same county 550 men went on strike the previous day. They seek 5-cent hourly

> The firms struck Tuesday were the Santiam Lumber Co. mill and the Snow Peak logging operation John Ball, business agent of the union there, said 400 to 500 other workers are voting, mill by mill, on whether to join the strike.
>
> The Grays Harbor settlement

pay increases.

Evience was given him that end. Union officials did not announce their intention.

> The Gold Coast of Africa is 330 miles long.

> > Why

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the trade curbs as the only point Silver Falls Timber on Sale

The state highway department ment-and then consider what they are largely tied by resolutions other parts of the Communist is offering for sale the timber sphere. Since the restrictions on on a tract of land in the vicinthe House against Red China's ad- China trade are stiffer than those ity of Silver Falls, 13 miles mission. This leaves no room for on Russia and Eastern Europe, southeast of Silverton. The cruise bargaining on the point at the con-there is some margin for adjust-shows two and a quarter million feet chiefly of second-growth

The timber will be sold at Communists conduct themselves likely that the United States will oral auction in Room 418 of the approach the Korean problem highway building at 3 p.m. Aug. from now on as one which, like 17. C. W. Parker, of the depart phere might develop in the United that of Germany, will not be set- ment staff, is handling the sale. tled except in a general settlement. The tract came to the state from the federal government and the

BALTIMORE (2) — President El-pidio Quirino of The Philippines was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday night at Johns Hopkins Hospital where h eis going through a critical period after a second stomach operation.

KOREA CASUALTIES LISTED WASHINGTON OF - The De-



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Church at Ferry

United States' Hands Tied, Bargaining Power Weak In Political Talks on Korea

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Associated Press News Analyst

No matter how hard the State Department experts work in the 88 days left to them, the United States bargaining power to the political conference on Korea. When you think of what the United Nations want—a unified

have to offer, the difficulties appear insurmountable. In the first place, they will hardly be able to ask anything more than free elections in a unified

Korea under a democratic govern-

country. They can presume, but not be sure, that free elections would produce a non-Communist But even free elections with an mcertain result would still be a major Communist concession, and

one they will not make without

The big things the Communists are believed to want are: 1. Membership in the United Na-ions for the Chinese Reds. ions for the Chinese Reds.

2. Reunification of Formosa with all China, Communist controlled.

4. Removal of all foreign troops of troops is the one specific matter which the Reds insisted must be

on their propaganda.

As the U. S. diplomats begin attempt to swap one thing for their studies of the problems they lean toward an initial attempt to and her Allies will carry very little keep some of them off the agenda no answers to make except "no." With regard to U. N. member-

> ference. After the conference, depending on the sincerity with which the there and in observance of the truce, a different political atmos-

The Beds would then have a hope of East-West issues. that the United States, standing on its long-expressed principle that has been produced by the confer-state. that the United States, standing on the veto should not apply in U. N. ence, the United States and her membership matters, might not Allies will then have a card to play QUIRINO 'SATISFACTORY'

U. N. commitments to the Na- ference for an attempt at world 3. Relaxation of the restrictions tionalists on Formosa make it im- settlements. They might make it possible to bargain that island's contingent on unification as a future for the sake of Korean unification without trampling many of intentions, as the United States has This is more the order in which the same principles which were the demands represent headaches involved in the Korean War itself. 4-power conference in the West.

other three represent Allied as- ment on methods than of bargainsessment of Red desires as based ing, since it will require similar action by both sides, instead of an

entirely. That is because they have where the Allies will have something to offer, and that won't be much. The Allies could hardly consider giving China any better ship, the State Department's hands terms on this point than they give adopted both by the Senate and ment, but a margin only.

In this atmosphere, it is quite

use it if other nations wanted to push Red China into a seat. That hope does not exist now. remaining bargaining strength.

They could offer a general condemanded such deeds prior to a

for the United Nations than of their importance to the Communists. It is rather notable that the removal the agenda. The only hope of averting a big is probably wouldn't produce WASHINGTON — The Deimportance to the Communists. It is rather notable that the removal the agenda. munists in the position of still talk- a new list that included 17 killed, The matter of the withdrawal of ing about general settlements but 185 wounded, 39 missing and 8 in settled at the conference. The troops is more a matter of agree- unwilling to do anything about it. jured.