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Washington's Centennial

Washington State is just a rib off of old Oregon, and this year it is celebrating the centennial of its separation from its parent. Agitation for establishing a territory north of the Columbia began in 1851 when there were about 1,200 whites residing there. In 1852 conventions were held at Cowlitz in August and at Monticello near the mouth of the Cowlitz River to consider moves for setting up "the future state of Columbia." The Monticello meeting adopted a memorial to Congress urging action toward giving the area territorial status. The Oregon Legislature had a few weeks before approved a memorial voicing its assent to the separation. The Congress soon acted and President Fillmore signed the bill on March 2, 1853. It was not until 1889 however that Washington Territory was made a State.

Cities and towns in Washington are taking due note of this anniversary year. Many are holding community celebrations. Vancouver has held Stockade days, and the Columbian published there issued a fine Centennial edition. Chapin Foster, executive of the Washington Historical Society and himself a former newspaper publisher in the State, has stumulated interest and activity in the Centennial all over the State.

There is an interesting bit of history on the carly settlement of what is now Washington. Vancouver was the chief white settlement and was the stronghold of the Hudson's Bay. Company (British). Dr. McLoughlin headed immigrants into the Willamette Valley and discouraged American settlers from locating North of the Columbia. The Simmons party of 1845, however, rejected the advice and settled at the tip of Puget Sound at the present Tomwater near Olympia. Their reason was that one member of the party, George W. Bush, was a free mulatto married to a white woman. The Oregon law at the time barred free Negroes from residing in the territory. Since Bush had been so helpful to the party on the overland crossing its members decided to stand by him, so they turned north. There still is a section of Thurston County, Wash., called Bush Prairie.

By 1852 settlements were springing up: Seattle, Port Townsend, along the Cowlitz, Olympia; and the residents wanted terriforial government of their own. Without any hitch the territory was created, the name Washington being selected on the suggestion of Congressman Stanton of Kentucky. Restless Oregonians, thinking the Willamette Valley was getting "filled up," migrated to the Walla Walla, Palouse and Spokane regions and to Puget Sound. Railroads crossed the continent to reach the salt water ports on the Sound. Lumbermen from Michigan and Minnesota - and Scandinavians - took the immigrant trains to the state where the tall timber grew down to the water's edge. The Alaska gold rush poured wealth into Seattle. Irrigation transformed the Yakima and Wenatchee valleys. Finally the daughter outgrew the parent in population and wealth. Relations between the two states have remained intimate, however, though their po-Iffical paths have sometimes deviated.

Korean Pledges and the Conference

Sixteen U. N. members have declared they will continue to protect Korea against Red aggression, though Britain and Canada seem to have kept their fingers crossed when they signed. Also Secretary Dulles and the Foreign Minister of Korea have signed a security pact by which the U.S. is committed to come to Korea's defense in event of a new Red invasion. This was part of the price we had to pay to get Korea to acquiesce in the truce. It should have value in serving as a "Keep Out" notice for the Communists. Maybe if one had been served in 1950 no invasion would have occurred.

Secretary Dulles has a tough job. He wants to keep Syngman Rhee in line. At the same time he doesn't want to commit this country to support all of Rhee's ambitions. The latter would go plunging toward the Yalu at once if he thought he would get U. S. support.

For all the age of their country, the modern Koreans are politically immature. They had no experience in governing from 1910 to 1945. After liberation, the allies agreed on a five-year trusteeship. The Koreans would have none of it and the Russians refused to cooperate in setting up a joint government. While Rhee is one of the ablest leaders in Korea he is an autocrat; and we dare not underwrite all his ventures.

Next week United Nations General Assembly will meet to select members of the political conference on Korea and pick a site for the meeting. What we are apt to see is a renewed deadlock for each side will want unification set up on a basis which will prevent the opposition forces from gaining control. This would not mean an immediate resumption of fighting. But it would mean continued instability in the Far East.

What Dulles needs at such a conference is wide freedom for maneuver. In view of the demands of Rhee and the jumpy nerves of Britain and the bland liberality of the Indians and the strident objections of America's Chiang-firsters one sees scant elbow room for Mr. Dulles.

A radio station and a gossip peddler have learned that branding a schoolteacher a Communist and Communist sympathizer didn't pay. The offended teacher. Fern Bruno of San Lorenzo, sued them for damages and after a trial she was awarded \$55,125. The slanderer was Jimmy Tarentino, a rather notorious dispenser of gossip in the Bay city. His mistake was that he didn't get himself elected to the Senate first, where he would be immune from liability for his libels.

The theft of \$225 worth of frozen foods from a locker is reported at Medford. "Hot stuff" in spite of its temperature.

The mosquito sprayers report a 100 per cent kill of these cannibals on sloughs and stagnant water. They are a bit optimistic. We heard of one that got away.

Wall Street is either smarter or less greedy

GRIN AND BEAR IT



comic books we've given him ...

IT SEEMS TO ME (Continued from page one)

regarded." as Mr. Poore writes. trait brings the Casanova fact and legend into the limelight "as a one-man Kinsey report on again. This serves to inform us the morals of the 18th Century, an Inside - Europe Guntherized that loose morals is not the fro. 1 a gondola, a rake's progproduct of our modern age. No matter how great are the sins ress toward the hellfire state.' of the moderns none is as boast-But Pcore has a suspicion that Casanova was something of a ful as this native of Venice whose itinerary was "a postal novelist in writing his autobiogguide to 18th Century Europe." raphy. He embellished his narrative with a wealth of detail to

weight place and end of the second state of th rivel the modern competition

of the "Forever Ambers". He 'seems to have run out of tales Literary only when he ran out of names for his heroines," putting "the recollection of romantic episodes on a mass production ba-Juidepost sis." His tastes-and his conquests-ran from tavern maids to duchesses; all over Europe

By W. G. ROGERS THE VIOLENT WEDDING, by Robert Lowry (Doubleday; \$3)

hovel, one jail, one castle, one "Baby" drives to his training boudoir, and then another boudoir and then another boudoir . camp, over the River, or under it by Tunnel, across flat eastern Jersey, up to Half 'n Half . .

My information is really second-hand, and I cite the authority. I have read little of Casanova'. Memoirs. I do recall being a guest in a home and in the interval between dinner and bridge I drifted into the host's library. Noting a set of Casa

too, to quote Poore again, Casa-

nova moved "from one town,

one country, one palace, one

to another.'

By Dr. Herman Bandesen **CORRECT FIT IMPORTANT**

IN SHOES FOR YOUNGSTER

Health

Your

By Lichty

"Baby needs new shoes" is far more than just a slang expression these days. These essential articles of clothing are protective de-vices for the child, shielding his feet from rough surfaces.

An infant's foot needs no protection while he is in the crib or play pen. However, protection of the foot is important as soon as the child can move around to a considerable extent outside the play pen.

If he walks with his toes pointing outward, at an angle of more than forty-five degrees, it is possible that the child will have weak feet and so needs an examination by the doctor to determine if he requires added support in the form of special shoes.

with high shoes that cover the of the cold war. ankles at first, only because of the fact that they can be kept on the feet more easily than the low However, as soon as the child early phases of the cold war. learns to keep his shoes on and tection to the foot.

Even children with weak fe t ing the peace treaties with Italy

should have low shoes, according to most physicians. A defect or deformity in a weak foot occurs below the level of the ankle and high shoes will hide the deformity. This is not desirable in most cases, because it is important to see and correct a foot deformity early in life.

It is important to fit a child's shoes properly. This can be done best by having the child try on

the shoes and then having them tested to determine the proper fit. If a mother is told that the child will grow into shoes, it is very likely that the salesman is more interested in making a sale than in correcting the foot.

Young children will outgrow rather than outwear their shoes, since their feet grow in spurts. The fact that a child has had a pair of shoes for four to five

months does not necessarily mean that he needs a larger size. The best way to test this is to

note the distance between the 'half Louie's and half fallin' tip of the first and second toes down." as "Baby" calls it. He's and the end of the shoe while the booked to fight Jorgensen, and child is standing. When the dishe's there for days and days of tance is less than a quarter of an running, punching the bag inch and the toes almost touch three-fourths of Russia's tractor mains whether it is a real tip-off the end, the shoes have been outsparring, and food and sleep.

Byrnes Asks Korea **Conference** Limited **To War Participants**

Bulgaria, Bungary, Finland and Ru mania," Byrnes recalled.

He said Russia opposed Allied

take part, adding that he regarded this as the beginning of the cold

agreement was better than a bad

In Kores, Byrnes said this form

ula would limit Communist parti-

through the so-called People's Vol-unteer Army, and to North Korea.

We can't settle the affairs of

of the local Korean problem, it will

Byrnes noted that the American delegation to the U. N. will be

operating under Eisenhower's or-

ders, recalling that he himself was

instrumental in getting Congress

to write such a provision into en-

Pro-Union T-H

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (# - Business groups were reported highly dis-

turbed Saturday by the "prelimi-

nary" draft of a message to Con-

gress containing White House rec-

ment to end the cold war,

abling legislation.

Although Byrnes said he broke

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (P - Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina said Sunday the problems of all Asia demands that France and China can't be settled in Korean peace talks and urged the peace confer-ence there be limited to war par-

ticipants. He said, in an interview, how-He said, in an interview, how- up the London conference because ev r. that "the sky ought to be the believed that on this issue "no limit" in discussion of world issues at the projected meeting of U. S., agreement," the 1946 Moscow con-British, French and Soviet foreign ference of foreign ministers agreed ministers.

on the Soviet formula that only na-tions which had signed the surrend Although the South Carolina governor and his colleagues of the new er could participate in peace talks. delegation will not attend the emer- Limited to Red China gency U. N. meeting to arrange

for the Korean political talks, Byrnes is expected to wield strong cipants to Red China, represented influence among the U.S. delegates in future decisions on Korea. In support of his position that the On the Allied side would be only original talks should be limited to nations which furnished troops unnations which participated actively der the U. N. Command. in the war, Byrnes said the Rus-

An infant usually does better sians themselves forced adoption of the world by talking to the North Koreans and the Chinese." Byrnes said. "But if there is a settlement

Secretary of State Byrnes was secretary of state lessen world tensions somewhat and from July, 1945, until January, 1947, may open the way to some agreeshoes which can be kicked off. dealing with the Russians during

"It was the Russians who inis able to stand and walk, low sisted at the first conference of shoes are preferable because they foreign ministers, in London in 1945 are cooler and offer greater pro- that only those nations which had been signatories to the surrender terms should take part in negotiat-

> Although Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana said he couldn't serve on **Red Tractors** the delegation because of a state constitutional provision. Byrnes said that because the U. N. delegatio membership isn't an "office." To Serve War, most governors could accept and serve without legal difficulties.

Peace Needs

et mobilization plans apparently Act Changes call for production of Russian tractors and other commercial Said Proposed vehicles which can easily be adapted to military use.

Automotive Industries magazine reported that "the principal reason" for construction of a "large proportion of crawlers (tractors) in Russia today is the possibility of their requisition by the armed forces for engineer troops and for artillery prime movers."

Name Withheld The article, written by an author whose name was withheld to protect the sources since material in it came from behind the Iron Curtain, claimed that

propelled gun.

the U.S.'

Already Used

in Russia in 1950 alone.

ommendations for changing the Taft-Hartley Act. The tentative message, which leaked out recently, was considered favorable to labor unions rather than to employers. It never was formally submitted

Oregon now delights in congratulating Washington on rounding out a century of independent government.

A harsh echo from the bad timber fire in Western Douglas County in 1951 comes in the form of suits brought by Long-Bell and Gardiner Lumber companies against the E. D. Wood Lumber Co. for \$2,700,000. The complaints blame the defendant with negligence which let the forest fire destroy standing and cut timber belonging to the pla ntiffs. The prospect of suits like that should stimulate greater vigilance in "keep-

ing Oregon green."

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

a lot of serious study from anti-

ganizations.

Communists is on youth.

the Stalinist dogma.

large variety of militant front or- sation of wars now raging and of

backward countries, but in virtually This is Moscow's line, and the

every area, the main attack of the world peace council belongs to Mos-

We know from experience now States in the role of chief criminal.

Not only in the world's so-called independence of peoples."

trong and disciplined, in many to Moscow.

intries-India, Ceylon, Iran, the

Middle East and elsewhere-were

Five or ten years from now many

of the youngsters being royally en-

conquer the world of ideas.

The "fourth world festival of

than is popularly supposed. Stock exchange members voted down a plan to increase brokerage fees.

Editorial Comment

MILITARY LESSONS

What have been the military lessons of the Korean campaign?

Hanson Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times, lists 18 and discusses them briefly. A number can be grouped under three headings:

1. A reappreciation of the role of ground troops. With enormous superiority on the sea and in the air, the UN could not have remained on the peninsula, much less driven the Red hordes back, had it not been for the foot soldier and the artilleryman.

2. A reappraisal of the possibilities of air power. The extraordinarily precipitous terrain in Korea and scattered targets and considerations of grand strategy in Manchuria foreclosed recourse to atomic hombing. Even with the enemy's 200-300-mile-long lines of communication concentrated within a narrow peninsula and with complete control of the sea along his flanks, air interdiction did not stop the Reds' flow of supplies. Korea, however, did demonstrate the importance of close air support of ground troops. 3. A new understanding of sea power-first, as indispensable to any major and prolonged overseas operation. Ships carried 700,000 tons of supplies per month to Korea; air transport but 60,000 tons in a year from Japan only. Inchon, and the continuing possibility of other "end runs" had it been necessary to enlarge the war, convinced the Army that amphibious warfare is not

-Christian Science Monitor

pages of the book had never been cut! So I returned it to the shelf to join its mates as an unopened mine of literature which the Watch and Ward society never would allow to circulate. The rediscovered Mengs por-

nova on the shelf I pulled out

a random volume but as I read

of his approaches toward one

lady of fashion I found the

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

August 10, 1943

Winston Churchill completed another venturesome Atlantic crossing to perfect a pattern for global offensives in conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King.

Miss Elda Russell, superintendent of Hillcrest school for girls, resigned to become director of the Oregon Protective Society at Portland.

In the "Bombar-Dear" contest, Miss Dorthie Lott was chosen Miss "Bombar-Dear," Mrs. Florence Rose, second, and Maxine Wickman, third. Sidney Stevens of Salem donated the prizes.

British Find 25 Years Ago

dive.

August 10, 1928

Carl Lundgren, former Chi-**Tree Frost** cago pitcher, brought his Illinois baseball team to play the Salem Senators.

tion at East Malling, Kent counbelieves the answer is a "water-

building program for 1928, ac- Dr. W. S. Rogers, head of the cording to the American Auto- department of Pomology (science mobile Association, \$1,338,025, of fruit growing) declared that 776 to be spent for highways by trees and plants should be sprinan estimated population of 120,- kled - the water being allowed to form icicles, which prevent

40 Years Ago August 16, 1913

Lowell Will, of Will's Piano lons of water at freezing point, Store, has been in New York turning to ice, produce as much for three months studying new heat as 16 gallons of boiling wamethods and makes of instru- ter.

Already some Kent county fruit growers have installed sprinkler

its approval for development of initial capital outlay. the aeroplane to cooperate with Dr. Rogers' only answer to this the navy. The minister of marine is that an orchard, like a house, asked parliament for \$2,750,000. cannot be heated cheaply.

T. G. Bligh, manager of the

ments.

But Laine Brendan, believ ing he's in good enough train-Should Fit Snugly

The back of the shoes should ing for her purposes, telefit snugly without slipping or rid- is the chassis for the SU-76 selfphones. He lives in Harlem, she ing down and they should be is a white artist down in the Village. Married, divorced, comfortable. A mother, when buying shoes hunting a vague something for her child, should observe the frantically, even desperately, child in the store. The shoes she has gone from Jerry Clawshould not gap at the sides or at son to George Jones to sportsthe back when the child walks. writer Dick. He treated her to

duction. The normal foot requires no a ringside seat for the first bout support from shoes. Therefore, in which she watched dark, they should be pliable and intersleek, oily "Baby" knock out ican ancestry." It added: fere as little as possible with foot Chavez. She'd never seen any-Designed Like U.S.'s action thing like this man, this was Poorly fitting shoes are not

something she fiercely must often follows the U.S. models, have. And so she did have, aftonly uncomfortable but will tend since thousands of them were imto wear out more rapidly and may er Dick introduced them in a ported before the USSR developresult in foot deformities. Proped its own industry. She knows better, he knows eily fitting shoes are essential

better; their fault is, they don't for health. know better at the same time. QUESTION AND ANSWER When he must train, she's too

H.D.: Can drinking water with ardent; when she would resist, a meal cause gas? his need is too exacting. It's Answer: No, not unless a great bound to lead to tragedy. deal of air is swallowed along

This is a gripping and powerful story of struggle in and out with the water. of the prize ring. A couple of professional bouts, and other Tobacco Grown scenes, in particular the one in which Laine's mother appears

In Cambodia unexpectedly, keep you reading breathlessly. Lowry's two principal characters are trapped by PHNOM PENH. Cambodia // desires they don't have the

There's a new industry underway strength to deny, nor the cour- in Cambodia-the growing of toage fully to satisfy. This isn't bacco. a story of black and white, but The first growing tests were made

of man and woman victimized in 1948 by the Agricultural Research by an overwhelming force in Institute, which reported "favorwhich color is only incidental. able results." You draw no smug social mor-Since then, despite the war in

CHARLES W.

CLAGGET.

al, you just wince at the tale of Indochina against the Communista weakness that couldn't help led Vietminh, more and more tobut be fatal.

bacco has been planted. This year, the dry leaf crop of tobacco is ex-pected to reach 250 tons. founded 13 centuries ago but now will be changes to make the law more likable." Durkin said. has 370 million adherents,

on what President Eisenhower production. "An example of military application," according to the article, ley question. "is the T-12 crawler, which also

wants done on the touchy Taft-Harl

The proposed message did get from the White House to the chair men of the Senate and House La bor Committees with a request for Another example is the use of fast scrutiny and comment. Russian S-80 crawlers in the Ko-

Sent to Committee

rean War. Furthermore, factories This was on Friday, July 31. making crawlers are more easily At about the same time the draft reached the committee chairmen. converted to armored vehicle pro-Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), principal au-thor of the labor relations act, died The article said that most of the Russian tractors are of "Amerin New Yerk,

Business men have been highly disturbed \$ x x," the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said The design of Soviet tractors in its Washington report. "The resultant confusion has done dittle to allay the fears of the business community

"From 1921 to 1931, Russia imported 90,000 tractors, practically

NAM Reports The National Association of Manall of which were American. Very ufacturers was a little less dis few were purchased from abroad after this until the war years, privately circulated "Washington during which 10,000 came from bulletin" as follows: turbed, advising members in NAM's

"x x x a number of persons familiar with the situation are of the The author asserted that some opinion that there is more excite-560,000 military-adaptable tractors ment than is justified. Whether this were in use in Soviet agriculture viewpoint is correct only time can in 1950. He also estimated that tell, but it is known that the draft 117,000 such units were produced is being revised."

It now appears that Eisenhower's It was explained, however, that labor recommendations will not be between 1940 and 1950, the num-ber of horses for agricultural use month at the earliest. The draft in Russia fell from 21 to 13-mil- which stirred so much interest is on

lion head. The article contended that this shows conclusively "that the prob-kir said in an interview at Pittslem of power in Soviet agriculture today is very acute." burgh Friday he believes Eisen-hower's eventual recommendations will be acceptable to Congress.

The Islamic religion met with "I don't imagine labor's full pro-strong opposition when it was gram will be accepted but there



Out of Town Calls at Our Expense PARKING LOT AVAILABLE



We are too much in the dark about it is no laughing matter. the world Communist conspiracy. These youngsters are being gradwhich and students for peace and ually indoctrinated to form the hard its aims and its methods, its asfriendship," a Communist show cores of the future, to do mission- sault upon human dignity. Stalinism can little afford expostaged by a world Communist or- ary work in the outside world and anization, is in full swing in Red lure the unsuspecting, the adven- sure to the light of day. The more young people understand it, as the Sucharest this week. It should get turous, the foolish, into the net.

|gans of the world youth congress | Massinberg. in simple words,

in Bucharest sound ridiculous, but gave us a profound observation.

an obsolete technique.

Staged In Bucharest, Trains Red Youths

World Festival of 'Peace Friendship,' Being

The world youth congress, in its lieutenant said, the more they are bound to hate it. Communists as one of the most in- manifesto preceding the "festival" (Gopyright, 1953 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.) sidious and dangerous forms of ac- openly advertised its pro-Moscow

000,000 people.

2. What is the correct pro-3. Which one of these words able.

that the parties which exist today. All peaceful endeavor is ascribed ally" mean?

with pel that means "transparent?

ANSWERS

cated to the world supremacy of over again. Hitler proved it worked. 1. Say, "Why do you no con-What can be done o counter it? One of the best answers came from a young Negro lieutenant just freed "lertained today in the Bucharest from a North Korean prisoner show will form nuclei of militant camp. Because of his race, said Lt. Communist Party organizations. Sr Luel E. Massinberg of Detroit, That is what Moscow banks on in the North Koreans tried to indocits long and patient struggle to trinate him in Communism.

the aggressive actions against the

cow. All aggressive actions are as

cribed to the West, with the United

tivity sponsored by Moscow's fifth aims. It informed the youngsters: The second se "The imperative duty of youth is The show is under the auspices to participate with all their force Better English of the "World Federation of Demo- in the campaign' started by the cratic Youth," a brain child of the world peace council for negotiations By D. C. WILLIAMS ommunists, who have chosen the for a peaceful settlement of the inford "Democratic" for use in a ternational agreements, for the ces-

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Why do you not own up that you were there, when it has been proven"?

nunciation of "hygienic" is misspelled? Instantaneous, inseperable, insidious, indeclin-

4. What does the word "line-5. What is a word beginning

That there is no logic in it makes built from cadres of youth captured no difference. The technique is the years ago, indoctrinated and dedi-

fess that you were there, when it has been proved?" 2. Pronounce hi-ji-en-ik, first I as in high, second and third i's as in it, e as in men, accent third syllable, 3. Inseparable, 4. In a manner descending in a direct line from an ancestor. "She is

According to City Recorder entists have discovered what they Mark Poulson, the city has 316 believe to be a fool proof method employes. (In 1953 Paul Hauser, of protecting fruit trees from city treasurer, states they now spring frosts. hire 377 employes.) It will take an average of \$5 ty, after 16 years of experiments from every man, woman and

child to pay America's road spray."

the frost from harming buds and blosson Rogers explained that as water

cools to freezing point it gives out heat. He said that 2,000 gal-

The ministry at Paris has given systems but complain of the high

Bligh Theater, offered a reward In 1952 the United States used

LONDON (INS)-British sci-The Horticulture Research Sta-

