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#### Attack on Offshore Lands Act

The Attorney General of California, Edmund G. Brown, doesn't think that Arkansas and states associated with it will win their. suit attacking the validity of the act vesting. jurisdiction over offshores lands in the coastal states. In an interview with Earl Behrens of the San Francisco Chronicle Brown cites language of the Supreme Court in a case involving use of federal land for the Hetch Hetchy water project. The court said:

"The power over the public lands thus en trusted to Congress is without limitation . . . and it is not for the courts to say how that trust shall be administered. That is for Congress to determine."

Brown discounts the assertion that the government is abdicating its sovereignty over the lands in question. The language of the act reserves federal authority with respect to commerce, navigation and the national defense and makes it "paramount" to the "rights of management, administration, leasing, use and development which are given to the states."

The Statesman likewise has been skeptical of the chance of upsetting the congressional action by resort to the courts. Congress in the past gave to states public lands for schools, universities, state capitals, etc., so it would seem to have ample authority to give states control of economic resources of offshore lands.

### How "Germ Warfare" Was "Confessed"

Now we learn from some of the returning prisoners of war how they were forced to "confess" engaging in bacteriological warfare. Col. Frank H. Scwabe of Arlington, Va., says he had only one choice to make,"confession or death." For weeks he was made to sit and sleep on a small table in a tiny lean to, and was told he would have to confess "or you will never leave this valley." Lt. Kenneth L. Enoch relates that he was placed in solitary confinement and kept under constant mental pressure until he figured if he didn't confess he would be shot.

Thus by the pressures of constant interrogation and threats and physical discomforts the Red Chinese drew material for their propaganda campaign which they carried on in the most vicious manner possible round the world.

#### To the Highest Bidder

It is deplorable to see democracy degenerate into government by auction. The Democrats meeting in the Chicago conference directed their efforts toward "winning back the farmers" whose defection from Dewey in 1948 had elected Truman and whose return to the Republican party in 1952 helped elect Eisenhower. The speakers at Chicago beat the drums for farm support. Senator Anderson of New Mexico, one of the more enlightened of the party leaders and himself a former Secretary of Agriculture, reminded the audience that since 1910 under Democratic administrations the farmers had received parity prices plus \$77 billion, while under Republican administrations they had received \$12 billion less than parity. He did not tell, however, how three wars occurring under Democratic presidents had boosted the prices of farm products.

The fact is that both parties try to capture the votes of substantial blocs by promises of economic gains. In Minnesota last year Eisenhower said the farmers ought to get 100 per cent of parity, ignoring the fact that "parity" is wholly unreliable as a measure of reward. And Secretary Benson, who admits the errors of the parity system, employs his "discretion" by ordering its continuance, as with dairy products. Now the Democrats hope to lure farmers into the fold by pointing to the wavering of farm prices from the peaks of the management of the second war years.

It's the same way with business groups and labor groups. The former seek, and very often get, special protection or tariffs or subsidies or exemptions. The latter demand and get "social gains" often without regard to their impact on other groups.

Sure it's all wrong. But we do not live in a sterilized vacuum; so apparently we must endure the compromises and the concessions made to attract or to hold bloc votes.

The Democrats are mobilizing for the attack in '54. Instead of boasting how they were the ones who put over the Eisenhower program they are training guns on the administration. That's to be expected of the party out of power. What was singular was the complaint of Chairman Leonard Hall of the GOP that the new Democratic Digest would put this country in a bad light abroad. We do not recall that when Republicans were in the minority their spokesmen gave concern to that as they denounced the Truman-Acheson foreign policy. But then consistency never was a party virtue.

Those alive in 1900 have picked up 21 years in life expectancy. At the turn of the century the average length of life in the USA was 57 years. Now the Metropolitan Life Insurance statisticians figure it at 68.4 years as of 1950. For women the life expectation was 72.4 years in 1950 and for males 66.6 years. From these figures it seems that the average wom-

### **GRIN AND BEAR IT**



"It's just a period of healthy readjustment, boss ... people are living within their incomes till they get their confidence back."



If it weren't for couples panting into the Marion County Clerk's office on Saturday morning to get marriage licenses, the office would be dead, indeed. Now that Marion County

attorneys have voted not to work on Saturdays the clerk's office has little to do on these days. Ditto for courts, recorder and other county offices . . . And courthouse office workers, whose duty is to do and die and seldom reason why, can't help but remember when a bill was up before the last state legislature seeking to close the Marion County courthouse on Saturdays. And guess who opposed it? Upstate and Portland area attorneys . . .

And in Multnomah County, where offices do not open on Saturday, a movement is afoot among attorneys to knock off legal work on Saturdays. Yamhill County attorneys also kick golf balls around Saturday instead of torts . . . And even most state employes in Salem get Saturdays off-probably so they can go down to the county clerk's office and get marriage licenses . . .

Doug McKay ought to sue Business Week magazine. As the subject of a splashy story the magazine libeled McKay in at least two departments. To wit: (1) The cover picture of the Secretary gives him a distorted appearance so that his nose stands out like Big Cliff dam; (2) In the text it says that Doug's political career goes "all the way back to 1952 ... Also tells how Doug rides Interior Dept. horses in a Washing-

# By Lichty Ohmart Heads Ike's Aide Terms **Realty Board** Stevenson's Talk 'Sound and Fury'

vacation headquarters.

and fly back to the capital.

NEWPORT, Ore. UP - Lee Oh-mart, Salem, was elected presi-dent of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards at the close of the annual convention Tuesday. Edwin D. Van Tassel, Tuegne;

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Albert C. Ullman, Baker, and Albert R. Bullier, Portland, were named vice presidents. W. Thomas White House Tuesday called Adlai Stoddard, Portland, was elected E. Stevenson's criticism of the Retreasurer, and Taylor W. Treece, publican administration "just sound and fury signifying nothing" -

was re-elected secretary. and fury signifying nothing" -The Council of Women's Real- and then announced that Stevenson tors elected Eva Stuart, Ocean- and President Eisenhower will conlake, president; Alta Draper, Port- fer in Washington soon. land, vice president; and Dorothea Dorn, Grants Pass, secretary- est blast at the Republicans also drew return fire at Eisenhower's treasurer.

"Just a lot of noise," said Miss **Driver Pleads** Bertha Adkins, who is in charge of **Guilty to Assault** tional Committee. White House press secretary With Intent to Kill James C. Hagerty announced that Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic

TOLEDO, Ore. In - Richard presidential nominee, will report Thomson, 25, pleaded guilty in cir- to Eisenhower on the round-thecuit court here Tuesday to a world trip he recently completed. charge of assault with intent to Stevenson met with Eisenhower

to slay his business partner James ernor said then the President had est bid" in years for the U.S. Sen-K. Mueller, last Thursday by strik- asked him to come in and report ing him over the head with an iron when he got back. Hagerty told newsmen Tuesday bar and then driving him in a car

that Eisenhower recently renewed over a cliff on the Coast Highway. Thomson is to be sentenced next the invitation and that the Democratic leader has agreed to meet Tuesday. with the President in Washington

House.

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**Time Flies** . . . . . . . FROM STATESMAN FILES

> **10 Years Ago** Sept. 16, 1943

Willamette University's third war loan victory almost quadrupled its goal in the first week of its three-week campaign for the sale of stamps and bonds. The original goal was for \$5000, they collected \$19,800.

Verden E. Hockett, formerly associated with the Steeves-Hockett clinic was promoted from a lieutenant commander to a full commander, United States navy.

W. J. Hardie, 755 Breys Avenue, displayed a ten-foot potato vine from his victory garden. Hardie is chief gardener at the State Capitol.

### 25 Years Ago Sept. 16, 1928

Mark N. Huckestein arrived

from his home in Hawai

At a Democratic rally in Chicago DENVER (A - The summer Monday night, Stevenson accused the administration of putting things off - of running a "government by postponement.

Truman told the same rally a wrecking crew is "undermining and tearing down" in Washington, and that Democrats must keep Ameri-Former President Truman's lat- ca and the world from "the road

to ruin. Hagerty said President Eisenhower would have no comment on Stevenson's speech Tuesday night.

women's activities for the GOP Na- Sweetland Sees **Strong Demo Bid For Senate Seat** 

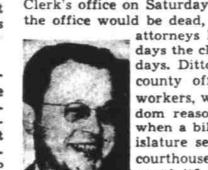
CHICAGO (P - Monroe Sweetland, Oregon Democratic national in Washington just before he start- committeeman, said Tuesday night He was accused of attempting ed the trip. The former Illinois gov- Democrats will make their "strongate in Oregon next year.

Sweetland said that State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger is one of "our most formidable possibilities" for the seat held by Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.).

"Neuberger is better known in Oregon to the rank and file of peosoon. Eisenhower will end his Colople than the Republican incumbent. rado vacation Friday or Saturday who is a party in the Hells Canyon A date for the Eisenhower-Stevgive-away and a partisan of the enson session will be set after the giant lumber corporations in tim-President returns to the White ber controversy," Sweetland said in a statement.

Sweetland added that he himself The comment on Stevenson's criwould not be a candidate for the ticism of the Eisenhewer administration came from Hagerty. U.S. Senate.





People at home should not condemn these men who yielded under prolonged strain-William Oatis is telling his experience under Communist duress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in articles running now in The Statesman. Few of us at home would have done any better. Instead there should be great sympathy for these men who gave way only under extreme coercion. Their repudiation of confessions ought to be broadcast wherever the Communist lies were spread. Then people would know that the Communist confessionals are false as hell itself.

an should marry a man several years younger than herself to avoid a long widowhood.

Hossein Fatemi, former Iran foreign minister, is said to be hiding out in Cairo, with a price on his head. So he wasn't torn limb from limb by the Tehran mob after all. In these days public officials in many countries need to keep open a line of retreat.

Fishing in Australia ought to be good. At least there is good bait. The National Geographic news bulletin reports they have earthworms four to six feet long in Bass Valley, Victoria. Bait that big, however, might swallow the fish.

ton, D. C., park. McKay explains he does that as a beyondthe-call-of-service act to exercise horses which otherwise probably wouldn't get much action . . .

A subscriber-friend writes to ask why, regarding the Sunday king-size crossword puzzle, the "cue section" (i.e. A three letter word for an Egyptian snuff-box) isn't printed above the puzzle, instead of below. The way things are now, the puzzler goes on, the puzzle-workers hand covers up the clues while he writes in the words . . . Well, we don't know. But people must like them the way they are or the syndicates wouldn't put the puzzles out that way . . .

Statesman back-shop man Jerry Spurlock was driving toward Woodburn the other day on the Pacific Hiway. When he came to Labish bottom he noticed a whole string of cars parked alongside the road and lots of people standing around peering into the roadside ditch. Thinking maybe a flying saucer had landed he parked up at the head of the line and galloped back. Nobody seemed to know what the excitement was. Finally he worked his way to the center of the crowd and came upon a man standing there looking at the ditch. "I started all this," the guy said in a low voice. "I've been driving by here for a long time and often wondered what was in that ditch. Today I stopped to have a look. Before I knew it all these other characters began stopping and getting out, and 50 . . .

SEEMS TO ME

## **U. S. Reverses Policy in Forcing Asian** Nations to Red Side of Conference Table

#### By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Associated Press News Analyst side of the table.

The United States may be mak- These neutrals are non-Commu- overlooked. ing an historical mistake with her nist, or not-yet Communist, or notpolicy of forcing the Asiatic neu- quite Communist, but not antitrals to align themselves on the Communist countries. A mong Syngman Rhee of South Korea, Communist side of the table if they them, Pakistan is the only one who can be driven back into line wish to attend the Korean peace which expresses any particular just as he was on the armistice conference.

In these days when nationalism, India, Burma, and Indonesia, ficiently determined, are there any anti-colonialism, racism and reli- though perhaps not actually hos- vital danger points in a roundgious differences combine with tile, are certainly distrustful. communism to create such a dis-

turbed world situation, none of us is capable of seeing where we are would accept a Communist invita- would not discuss the things which going or what we are going to do tion which placed them opposite she now seeks to avoid discussing. when we get there. the U. N. belligerents is not known.

It is well, however, to take a If they did, would they ever again all Asia a push, no matter how look at any policy which runs sit anywhere else? Are the present small a psychological push, toward against the grains of a majority tactical goals of the United States the arms of the Communists? of nations, and against the tra- worth the risk? ditional American attitude of being

ducing anything good.

The Communists are now mak- of Israel. Alliances of strange bed- public policy. ing the situation more difficult by the suggestion from Peiping that there may be grounds for a political settlement of the Indochinese war. This is something which reaches into the heart of France's troubles, and touches every nation in Asia.

The U.S. is taking the attitude that it will be time enough to look into other things when the Communists have demonstrated some sincerity about wanting a settle- Centre; \$4). ment of the most immediate point at issue, Korea.

Other nations, a majority of the other nations as indicated by the voting at the special session of the U. N. General Assembly, want to make a round-table conference out of the Korean negotiations, with interested as well as combatant nations represented, with the door

open for discussion of any and all Asian problems. By its stand, the U.S. hopes to

she has nothing with which to com- paign. promise except her principles.

And, she says, India, Pakistan, first written in 1938, then repub- anthropy, and in various parts of Burma, Indonesia and other sug- lished. There is in it only a hint, the continent he is waking up to gested neutrals have no place at a here and there, of smoldering re- the realization that a running conference confined to Korea, sentiment against the white colo-river cannot be dammed for ever since they did not participate in nists; never a suggestion of what without breaking its bounds."

| invite these countries to sit on their | fellows have become common under present world pressures. The Suppose the Communists do so? dangers of such another cannot be

Outside of another rupture with friendship for the United States. issues if the United States is suftable conference? The United States would have her veto. She Whether one or any of them could stand up and say that she

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Would that be worse than giving ed very soon.

The United States has a com-Asia, leaning toward commu- mitment to Rhee. The United willing to sit down anywhere with nism, would have through its Mos- States has a valuable reputation anybody at any time when there is lems an important connection with for living up to its commitments. even the barest possibility of pro- the Arab states of the Middle East, But sometimes even the most lewho lean against Western Colonial- gally perfect commitments are ism and against Western support overruled by the courts as against

Literary Guidepost

By RUSSELL BRINES FACING MOUNT KENYA, by

Jomo Kenyatta. (British Book too scientifically, to explain the white man and his supporters in

Africa's Kenya. fanatics trying to drive the white colony; the sentence was upset by tion, recalling its days of comparhigher court.

This book is a study of the triavoid discussion of the future of bal life of the Gikuyu, the proud European's inability to understand Formosa and other subjects where Africans involved in the cam- it.

(Continued from Page One) that the business was decided, might serve the purpose? Where though he did indicate the preis the balance between making vailing sentiment seemed to be streets throughways and making that the complete pattern of onethem serve local business? way streets from Marion to Fer-

Frankly I do not have the anry and from Commercial to Capswers to these questions. I recitol, inclusive, should be adoptognize the value of the one-way street pattern in the moving of

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My own representation was in traffic but do not feel able to behalf of the Capitol Planning say of my own knowledge that Commission which has been dethe plan should be extended at sirous of keeping heavy traffic present. The Council shows no disposition to cram the scheme outside the Capitol mall. The planning for the Capitol group through, and has put off the matter until its meeting on Sept. 28th. It is probable that if no further or strong opposition develops the full pattern will be adopted, though with some modifications to meet particular criticisms.

The Council should be sure of grid to the central business secits ground before acting because tion? Is it needed at present? considerable expense is involv-Are there alternatives which ed in signs and signals. Those who have positive views on the subject should present them to the Council on or before Sept.

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I took you for John when I talked to you."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Carburetor?"

is mispelled? Loathsome, ransome, handsome, lissome.

gadocio" mean?

with le than means "unseemly frivolity?"

Answers

John when I talked with you." 2. Pronounce kar-bu-ret-er, the first e as in net (not rate), acit at the home of his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. August Huckestein. He is transportation manager for the Oloa Sugar Company.

The new giant dirigible Graf Zepplin, completed its first real test flight with 90 persons aboard, covering a distance of 1,000 kilometers in 91/2 hours.

Earle Sandy, Salem jockey riding his last race at Belmont Park, brought his horse under the wire a nose behind Mrs. Payne Whitney's horse. Sandy will retire as rider, but will continue on the turf as owner and trainer.

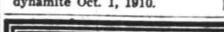
## 40 Years Ago

Sept. 16, 1913

Interest was created in the city concerning a "Coffee club" which has become a permanent fixture in nearly every city of California. Eugene, Oregon adopted the plan.

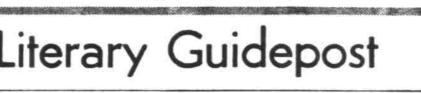
Damage to the extent of \$16,-000 was done in St. Paul, Oregon, when the general mercantile house of Ray & Thompson was completely destroyed by fire.

The second time within three years a bomb jeopardized the life of General Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times, which was destroyed by dynamite Oct. 1, 1910.









scientific study of how the Gikuyu

live. It gives little help to clarify today's events.

Kenyatta, a Gikuyu himself, describes in detail the customs, gov-It is unfortunate that this book ernment, religion and superstiwas written too early, and perhaps tions of the one million people he says live in this stretch of agriculcampaign of slaughter against the tural Africa. He writes both from his own experiences and the stories told to him by his elders, mix-The author was sentenced for ing them with the broader outlook activities with the Mau Mau, the acquired as a student in England. From his rather stolid recital of man from this relatively obscure the facts emerges a humbled na-

ative grandeur, thwarted by economic hondage and puzzled by the

But, he says in the preface, But it is an anthropological, not "The African is not blind. He can a psychological, study, and it was recognize these pretenders to phil**Better English** 28th, "or forever after hold By D. C. WILLIAMS their peace."

3. Which one of these words

4. What does the word "brag-

5. What is a word beginning

1. Say, "I mistook you for

