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The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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Charges Against Cpl. Dickenson

When proceedings were initiated by military authorities against those who as prisoners had collaborated with the Communists in Korea and then had returned there was criticism that our government was being too severe. But the evidence being introduced in the case of Corporal Edward S. Dickenson, who claimed repatriation at a very late date, certainly reflects not only on his loyalty to his country but on his fidelity to his comrades. He is accused of betraying one of his buddies who planned an escape, of denying food to hungry soldiers, of buying favors from the Reds, of informing on fellow-prisoners, of promoting Communist instruction. Dickenson will of course be given the opportunity to defend himself against these charges; but it is clear as daylight that his conduct as a prisoner brought against him the bitter hatred of many of his fellowprisoners.

The Army simply can't ignore these complaints. To do so would be to break down Army morale, and encourage self-serving to the point of treachery under similar situations in the future.

The Dickenson case is different from that of Col. Schwable of the Marines. The latter yielded only under intense pressure applied in the usual inhuman methods of the Reds and parroted their story about UN germ warfare. This was bad, but his defection was under duress, not enticement.

Military authorities are giving this whole business rather careful study because it is a problem in human psychology as well as military discipline. General Dean says that next time he would take a poison pill to make sure he did not give in to Communist interrogation tortures; but that isn't the answer. Perhaps there is none which can be put down in the rules of conduct for prisoners of war. The only sure solution is to civilize the Communists and their ilk.

Secretary of State Dulles has proven himself the most durable statesman the country has had. Since taking office he has traveled some 100.000 miles. His trips have taken him to the Middle East and on to India and Pakistan: to Venezuela for the Inter- American conference; to Japan and Korea; and many times to Europe. His job is to develop support for the U.S. foreign policy which is centered around the containment of Communism. His next assignment is at Geneva for the conference on Korea and Indochina. This will be the high test of his qualifications in diplomacy and statesmanship.

Water Program on Tualatin

Residents of the Tualatin Valley are-scanning with great interest the report of the Corps of Engineers on a plan for solving water problems which beset them. In brief the Corps plan calls for a dam and reservoir near Gaston to provide storage for flood control and for water release for domestic use and irrigation. Channel improvements such as clearing and straightening later would be made out to the mouth of the river for flood protection. Future work would embrace increasing water storage at the Gaston dam and providing storage on tributaries of the Tualatin.

The Tualatin Valley offers a fine opportunity for a combination plan such as this. It suffers from flooding at certain periods and in dry weather the water supply is inadequate for domestic use and irrigation needs. Storage of runoff will reduce the flooding and provide additional supplies for summer-time use. The majority of the residents are eager for action and with government leadership a comprehensive program such as this may be carried out for the common benefit.

Many will say it was a merciful death which removed the two-headed baby born to a couple in Indiana. The parents however are to be commended for their display of affection, their readiness to care for the infant and refusal to make it a sideshow attraction. The case was one to excite the interest of the scientific world, because it is so rare. Whether medical literature re- 🥗 cords another instance of survival for five months of such a human form we do not know. Siamese twins have lived into maturity.

Editorial Comment

OLD DYNAMITER, R.I.P.

Harry Orchard was 88 years old when he died in hed the other day at the Idaho State Penitentiary. Until he was 40 nobody would have guessed that he'd ever die in so undramatic a manner, or that he would live so long. For Harry Orchard was a dynamite man, a thug, for hire. How many men he killed nobody knows for sure. But his biggest single job was 14 menin the bloody bombings at Cripple Creek, Colo. The job that made him a national figure was his last one-the blowing up of Frank Steunenberg, a former governor of Idaho. Orchard planted a bomb in the governor's gate. On the night of Dec. 30, 1905, Gov. Steunenberg walked through the snow to his home in Caldwell, put his hand on the gate, and . . . And, well, that was the end of Gov. Steunenberg.

Harry Orchard, whose real name was Albert E. Horsley, was arrested. He turned state's evidence, implicating three other men. The other three were cleared because Orchard was the only witness against them. Orchard was sentenced to hang. Then, possibly because he'd testified for the state, the sentence was changed to life imprisonment.

For 48 years he lived at the penitentiary. "At" the penitentiary, but not always "in" it. For Harry Orchard turned out to' be a mild man, not mad at anybody. He lived in a little house outside the walls, and expounded religion To visitors He also inveighed against cigarettes



Inside TV . . . War on Networks **Produces** Dilemna

HOLLYWOOD - CORRESPONDENT'S REPORT ON THE NETWORK FRONT: The battle between NBC and CBS continues. It's developed into quite a war. We don't mind so long

as innocent bystanders remain free of contusions and abrasions. Those bystanders are you and me.

Actually, this struggle should bring the viewing TV audience better entertainment. The only trouble is that it will bring it right smack up against some of the same already there. Then we must choose one and lose the other, because standard equipment is one pair of eves per person, even though you might have two television sets.

Take the "I Love Lucy" spot. Just about everybody

SHHMS For Music, (Continued from Page 1)

the span of peace becomes short

indeed. The present policy of our government is a continuation of the Truman-Marshall-Acheson policy; negotiate from strength: with the Dulles supplement of raising warning signals against further Communist aggression. It is the Dulles thesis that the warning backed with real evidence of military strength will be enough to halt the Red march of conquest. It may prove to be correct, for none of the Communist powers can well stand the strain of prolonged war.

But if a spark leaps the narrow gap to the fuse then the issue passes strictly to a military decision. And in the case of Indochina that is a most undesirable area, from our standpoint, for a military test. I wonder though if our re-

sources in negotiation are limited to the threat or voice of cannon. That is the language of desperation. If the world's battle is for men's minds should we not exhaust our brains utterly before resorting to the final weapon? Surely our own brains are not so impoverished or those of the Communists so frozen that the can-

non's roar is the only thing that is heeded. The second process of the second s

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This is a distinctive feature of the play.

2. What is the correct pro-nunciation of "chaotic"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Evaperate, eventuality, exaggerate, ecstatic.

4. What does the word "reivify" mean"

5. What is a word beginning with av that means "greedi-

ANSWER

FREE ESTIMATES

On Floor Coverings

NORRIS-WALKER

PAINT COMPANY

April 24, 1944

76, who was Mt. Angel's first and only physician for many years (40 years) died. He served also as the mayor of Mt. Angel for 18 years.

New Zealand's many attractions were topped by thick, juicy steaks at 10 cents each. First Lt. Thomas B. Campbell, bomber navigator home on furlough told the press at his home in Milwaukie.

1710 Front "Oregon Buckaroo" was the Board of Control for a bomber

More Arrive Sport Festival

Arrival of a student delegation from Spokane Friday, raised the total number of students to nearly 300 who are participating in the music festival and track meet which ends today at the

Salem Academy. On the schedule this morning

is a track meet comprised of teams from Salem Academy and seven Christian high schools from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

A highlight of the three-day session, sponsored by the Northwest Fellowship and Christian Schools, occurred Friday night when the massed choirs and bands of the eight participating schools joined in the Grand Fes-

tival program. John Eby, director of the Salem Academy choir, reported that hearly 300 voices were included in the massed choir with 70 in the band

Also on Friday night's program were seven soloists and ensembles chosen during rehearsals in the afternoon.

The decision to make the festival an annual affair has not been announced, Eby said, but school officials feel certain that decision will be reached.

NG Riflemen Lead Contest

National Guard Company B of the 162nd Infantry this week defeated Battery D, 722 AAA Battalion to maintain its perfect record in the Salem Armed Forces

Small Bore Rifle League. In two other matches the Army Reserve team defeated Naional Guard Company D and the Marine Corps Reserve unit wor over the Naval Reserve team. Individual high score was fired by Pvt. Glen W. Wagner of

the Marine team.' He scored 385 out of a possible 400.

FUNDS APPROVED

WASHINGTON UP - A bill to up the lid on congressional approture." 2. Pronounce ka-ot-ik, a priations for Columbia River basin flood control, power and navigation projects by 17 million dollars was approved Friday by the Senate association revivified friend- Public Works Committee.



1. Say, "This is a distinct fea-Dr. James Ellsworth Webb, as in cake, o ås in on, accent second syllable. 3. Evaporate. 4. To cause to revive. "Renewed ship." 5. Avarice.

name approved by the State

. 10 Years Ago ness"?

Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES

Wednesday was one "morning after" which was very satisfying. It recorded the overwhelming defeat of J. Parnell Thomas who sought nomination for Congress. Thomas had served a jail sentence on federal charges of padding his payroll while a member of Congress. That he should even attempt a comeback is a measure of his contempt for political decency.

Hensel

which, he felt, led surely to crime

And last week the old dynamiter died: He had outlived the three young men who came to national attention with him at the time of the Steunenberg affair. Clarence Darrow, a relatively unknown young lawyer, got his first big headlines by defending Orchard and his accomplices. William E. Borah was on his way to the U.S. Senate after prosecuting them. And one of the accomplices was "Big Bill" Haywood, who was later to become a kingpin of "Wobblies." Big Bill went off to Russia the to live after the glorious revolution, and he died over there, somewhat bitter because the Russians wouldn't pay much attention to him. Only Harry Orchard lived on, raising chickens and bees, talking religion and hating cigarettes. -Eugene Register-Guard.

goes for this. But against it, on NBC, we've long had Dennis Day and his tremendously likeable skits. One has had to suffer. You either have to snap off Lucy and wonder what hilarious goings-on you're missed, or turn your back on Dennis and fret over which of his dandy impersonations he did this week.

We resent being forced to make such a choice. Far hetter to separate these two excellent shows to different hours or days, and permit the public to enjoy them both. But no. NBC arrayed its greatest strength to buck the popular Lucy and plans another powerful punch when Dennis goes off completely next fall. Highly touted, it's a new filmed series called "The Medic," bolstered every fourth Monday by a 90-minute thing they call a "Spectacular."

The two major networks should dovetail their outstanding shows in the interest of John Q. Public. But they won't. So the battle wages on, and it seems someone's sleeping at NBC when they should be sharpshooting at CBS.

For instance, NBC has had a good grip on Imogene Coca in their topnoton Show of Shows. But when she breaks loose into a show of her own, CBS is going to get her with a format already made to order while NBC is still wondering what to offer.

Variety's Abel Green, whose "Show Biz" recording is a disc jockey favorite and incidentally mine too, sent in a list of TV quips which he amusingly calls: Punny People, Phrases & Places:

. . .

TALLULAH BANKHEAD-lanky daughter of the Trust Company prexy.

MILTON BERLE-at what berling point? BENNETT CERF-& Sun Club. DENNIS DAY-"you're the one." SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE-no softie, he. EVELYN KNIGHT-and Dennis Day. COLE PORTER-John L. Lewis' caddy. DINAH SHORE-not prehistoric. DORE SCHARY-share the lifeboats! ED WYNN-straight, place and show.

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By Lichty

to be in the very low thousands. GRIN AND BEAR IT

in recognition of the purchase of more than \$300,000 of "E" bonds by state employes during the fourth war bond campaign.

25 Years Ago

April 24, 1929

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in one of his rare interviews, said he was convinced that larger planes driven by four motors would be the next step in passenger air transport.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, noted philosopher and poet of India, sailed for home in anger after a brief stay in the United States. He stated American officials treated him with contempt when he attempted to enter this country from Vancouver, B. C., after a secretary lost his passports.

Marvin Byers, Salem, and Noma Brown, Beaverton, were judged winners, respectively, of the state high school extempore speaking and interpretation contests and each was awarded \$50 in gold by the Oregon State College Alumni Association.

40 Years Ago

April 24, 1914

Although attention of the American government has been concentrated on restoring order at Vera Cruz and expediting the departure of Americans from Mexico, a watchful eye also is trained on the transcontinental boundary between U. S. and Mexico.

From the feature saloon, dancehall and gambling den, run by such celebrities as Tom Kay and Bill Lerchen, to the chop suey joint, into which customers were herded with a butcher knife, the Cherrian Cherringo was declared a huge success.

Becoming frightened at a passing automobile, a team belonging to Peter Grim broke its tie rope on Chemeketa street and ran at great speed to 12th Street before being stopped.

Lincoln Grand Jury **Recessed to Monday**

NEWPORT, Ore. (P - The Lincoln County grand jury recessed at noon Friday until Monday. The jury, investigating vice con ditions, called no witnesses Friday. It conferred with District Attorney William T. Holler and Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton at intervals during the morning.

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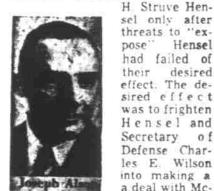


'Expose' Hensel Threats Fail, So McCarthy Made Charges Public, Columnists Claim

retary Stevens, as he was of

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy made public his charges against Assistant Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hen-



Carthy. McCarthy and his hangers-on began to make desperate ate tempts to head off the McCarthy-Army investigation as soon as

the first Army report on the McCarthy-Cohn - Schine mess was published. The se attempts have taken the form of a micable hints coupled with not very veiled threats.

S u ggestions have come

from the McCarthy side, for example, that both McCarthy counsels Roy Cohn and Army counsel John Adams should be fired, and the whole matter then dropped, with polite retractions from both sides. There have been other proposals for a deal, which was first made some weeks ago, at a carefully pre-arranged dinner party.

McCarthy, a leading supporter, the Hearst executive Richard Berlin, and Brig. Gen. A. J. Drexel Biddle were brought together at this dinner party, as previously reported in this space. Gen. Biddle, who is Army Chief of Staff Mathew Ridgway's aide, failed to respond to the numerous hints about a deal from Berlin and McCarthy. The hints

unfortunate duty to expose Struve acquaintances, and certain to be Hensel reported back to Hensel, as Mc-Carthy well knew. But Hensel Both the hints and the headrefused to take fright, and in the shaking came to nothing. Apparend, McCarthy had to use his ently Biddle did not even report 'secret weapon'' in a less effecback the substance of the convertive way, as a simple smoke sation to Ridgway or Army Secscreen.

course meant to do. More direct their desired effect. The demethods were then decided upon. sired effect Postmaster General Arthur was to frighten Summerfield-the only man in Hensel and the cabinet still close to Mc-Secretary of Carthy-was selected by the Mc-Defense Char-Carthy forces for this more dirles E. Wilson ect approach. In the last week in into making a March. Summerfield was tolda deal with Mcwhether by McCarthy himself or one of his henchmen is not known - that McCarthy had a secret weapon in the form of explosive charges against Hen-

McCarthy was reluctant to use this secret weapon, it was intimated-surely it would be far better, in the interests of party harmony, to have a private, friendly settlement of the Me-Carthy-Army mess. Summerfield, as he was meant to do, immediately reported what he had heard to his fellow cabinet member, Secretary Wilson.

Wilson, somewhat troubled, called in Hensel, then repeated Summerfield's warning to him. Hensel at length recalled the story of the ship supply partnership in which he had a small interest in wartime. This venture had been investigated by the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1948.

Hensel repeated his story of the venture in great detail to Assistant Secretary Fred Seaton, who is in charge of legislative relationships for the Defense Departments, and Wilson and Seaton both agreed that Hensel's record was above reproach. Accordingly, Wilson disregarded Summerfield's warning. But Me-Carthy was not through yet.

McCarthy's gumshoes continued an "investigation" of Hensel. This consisted of the most heavy-

As for the charge itself, the whole story of Hensel's minor business venture is complicated, and there is not space to review it here. Suffice it to say that the very detailed investigation by the Bureau of Internal Revenue disclosed no serious irregularities whatsoever. The venture was not even very successful-after more than ten years, Hensel's

were then followed by much handed and ominous inquiries,

head-shaking about McCarthy.'s directed at Hensel's friends and

profits after taxes are expected

Hensel has, of course, already called McCarthy a liar in round terms, the first Administration official with the courage to speak so bluntly. Hensel's statement, untrue, is of course actionable. It will be interesting to see what excuses the McCarthy apologists dream up for McCarthy's failure to act on it, or to waive his own immunity, as Hensel has demanded. But what is more interesting is the fact that this has been a remarkably faithful example throughout of the way McCarthy operates.

For here are all the earmarks of a typical McCarthy operation. There is the charge which is faise in the first place. There is the appeal for Republican party harmony coupled with unsettled threats to damage the Republican administration beyond repair. There is the use of the false charge as a smoke screen. And finally, there is McCarthy loudly and indignantly accusing others of doing precisely what he has been doing himself.

What is also interesting about the Hensel story is the very clear indication that McCarthy has now come to a desperate pass, which he would have done almost anything to avoid.

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