"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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'New Look' at Indochina

Thursday President Eisenhower told his press conference that the United States is not going to get into war in Indochina unless Congress declares it. "Nixon's war" is evidently out. And even the vice president is talking a somewhat different language than he did when in reply to an editor's question he indicated a readiness to dispatch U. S. ground troops to Indochina IF the French pulled out. Talking to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday he declared that the administration's policy is to avoid becoming involved in war in Indochina or elsewhere. True there is no real inconsistency between the two statements, but certainly the emphasis is different.

It seems as though there is a "new look" with relation to Indochina, First Secretary Dulles seemed ready to deliver a virtual ultimatum to Red China and rushed off to London and Paris to get the warning approved. The European statesmen succeeded in diverting Dulles to some post-Geneva PATO, and since then the talk of international or U. S. intervention has died down.

The "new look" appears also to involve a "second look" at Indochina and a realization of the risk of being bogged down in the jungles of Southeast Asia in a cause which the enemy would belabor as a defense of European colonialism. The Statesman rejoices that the administration is taking this

The possibility of involvement in Indochina is by no means ended. If President Eisenhower should go to Congress and recommend a declaration of war or ask for authority to use military force or resist Red aggression it is probable that Congress would follow his recommendation. But that is postponed for the present at least while the statesmen deliberate at the Geneva conference. There France and Britain are working for peace by negotiation: Dulles for peace without appeasement of the Reds; Russia and Red China for peace with as much of gain

Thus Geneva may be the hinge on which the future of Asia, and of the West with respect to Asia, turns.

'To Chaos'

Marshall Dana gave an excellent review of the history of milk price control in Oregon in a talk to Salem Rotary club Wednesday. Dana is a member of the board of agriculture which now determines policies in milk administration. Defending the act he made this significant statement; "It is a desperate and dangerous thing to reduce order to chaos." Those of us who recall the 'milk war" of 1931 know just what he mean; by those words; and that is why we have been reluctant to see milk control go.

Secretary Newbry has called on Secretary McKay to 'clarify" his power policy for the Northwest. It is in order to ask Candidate Newbry to clarify his own program on: (1) power, (2) sales tax. (3) homestead exemption. So far he seems just to have thrown these colored balls in the air.

Skull in the Woods

The sight of a human skull hanging upside down from the limb of a tree must have given quite a shock to the trio of hunters who were ranging in woods near Crabtree_ over in Linn County. The skull was suspended by a belt and below it on the ground was a pile of human bones, the rest of the skeleton. The authorities could not tell whether it was a case of suicide or murder; and there was no ready means of identification. No one could look at the skull and say as did the gravedigger in "Hamlet," "Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well."

One may speculate, however, and the easy assumption is that the young man, for such the bones indicated it was, sought out the place and took his own life. Probably he climbed out on the limb, looped the belt around his neck, attached one end around the branch and then leaped off into space -and into eternity. But what went on inside that skull to prompt him to such a desperate deed is an even deeper mystery than his identity. He extinguished his life and by his choice of a site denied his body the decency of proper interment. He made himself one with the animals of the woods.

The real shock is not the upside down skull, but the mental distortion which prompted self-destruction.

Cordon's Record

The Oregon Teamster, a labor union publication which is edited like a Democratic house organ, in going after Senator Cordon for his voting record, says: "Senator Cordon for years has worked quietly at Washington for his own special interests." We challenge the truth of that statement. Cordon has been ultra-conservative in his voting, but we are not aware of any votes to serve "his own special interests." On the contrary from our observation Cordon has labored most diligently to promote what he thought were the best interests of Oregon. His votes on important issues may be criticized, and some of them have disappointed The Statesman, but Cordon is not serving his own special interests.

The finding of the special court of inquiry studying the case of Marine Colonel Schwable who under pressure "confessed" to taking part in germ warfare in Korea seems quite sensible. No disciplinary action is recommended but the report declares that his false confession has "seriously impaired" his military career, as in truth it has. That is the consequence of his action even if the court had not held its hearings. The judgment is tempered with mercy, but the fact of yielding to Red mental torture cannot be erased.

The Travel Information division of the state highway department has gotten out an illustrated "Oregon Outdoor Guide" for the gon's great outdoors. A map is keyed for identification of state parks, forest service camps, roadside picnic spots and historical markers on main highways. Not only is the folder useful for out-state tourists. longtime residents will learn a lot from it, especially if they put it to the test in looking up likely recreation points.

When Washington reporters noted that the "good Republican cloth coat" of Mrs. Nixon which figured in her husband's 1952 television speech had become a white ermine stole naturally they asked questions. Mrs. Nixon explained that she bought it while on a trip to the Far East last fall. So it wasn't a gift from a five percenter. Americans want to see the vice president's wife well dressed, and the ermine wrap will become the youthful Mrs. Nixon.

Peiping Radio Endorsement of Nehru Talk Shows Indian Leader for Indochina Reds

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

Nehru's opening speech at Colombo by the Peiping Radio makes it clear whose wagon the Indian leader is pushing in Indochina.

The Communists are hardly objective commentators; the Peiping Radio is the official voice of the Red government, and they don't give out endorsements to anyone not on their side

They particularly liked his description of the war as one for liberation and against colonialism.

The other prime ministers at Colombo - from Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, and Indonesia - seemed something less than enthusiastic about parts of Nehru's proposal for a cease fire and a resolution demanding the end of a development and testing of atomic weapons. Pakistan, in particular, took issue and appeared to be carrying the ball for the West against Nehru. Ceylon, too, was on the Western in many cases because it causes leakage, there wouldn't be a

Word from the closed conference was that action had to be postponed to permit revision of the Indian resolutions to meet objec-

Nehru got a hig hoost from Anthony Eden, however, when the British foreign secretary sent a message from Geneva suggesting that the five Asiatic nations, in the event of a cease fire, join in guaranteeing the future of Indochina.

Observers have been speculating for several days that one of Ne- to prevent the development of a excellent in almost all of them. hru's objectives was a sort of trusteeship for Indochina under the al anesthesia. five neighboring nations who would attempt to see that neither side introducing a needle into the and liven up the spirits of the could use a truce to gain control spinal canal and, through this of all Indochina. That would come needle, withdrawing spinal fluid pretty close to establishing a situ- and replacing it with an anesation in Indochina parallelling the thetic agent which deadens the one to which the United States nerves in the spine. It thus gives hardening of the arteries? agreed in Korea and one to which relief of pain over the area where the French are believed willing to the nerves are paralyzed.

In addition, from Nehru's stand- connected with this procedure is

hru's actions these days are con- ern powers.

point, it would give him and India ditioned by his ambitions in this their first formal recognition as respect. He has referred, however, the leaders of Asia, outside Red on at least one occasion to the prof-Endorsement of Prime Minister China, for they would certainly it which India might make out of dominate such an arrangement. a successful stand as a neutral and a go-between in the conflict be-Nobody knows how much Ne- tween Communism and the West-

Your Health

An Aid to Spinal Anesthesia

In times and conditions not so lows the operation in many cases, eration or the delivery of a baby. where the puncture was made. One of the types most frequentgreat relaxation of the muscles, headache problem. thereby giving the physician an

easier field in which to work. upper respiratory infections. In eliminated. inhalation anesthesia with either ether, cyclopropane or some other slowly. Recently, it was tried on a drug, greater care must be taken group of patients and results were

One of the serious problems ing of the arteries.

long past, the best anesthetic due to the spinal anesthetic. Up known was a stunning blow, or to the present, little satisfactory a large dose of whiskey. Not so treatment has been found, altoday, for there are many types though it is believed that the of anesthesia that a person can headache is due to the leakage of have when going through an op- the spinal fluid from the site

the severe headache which fol-

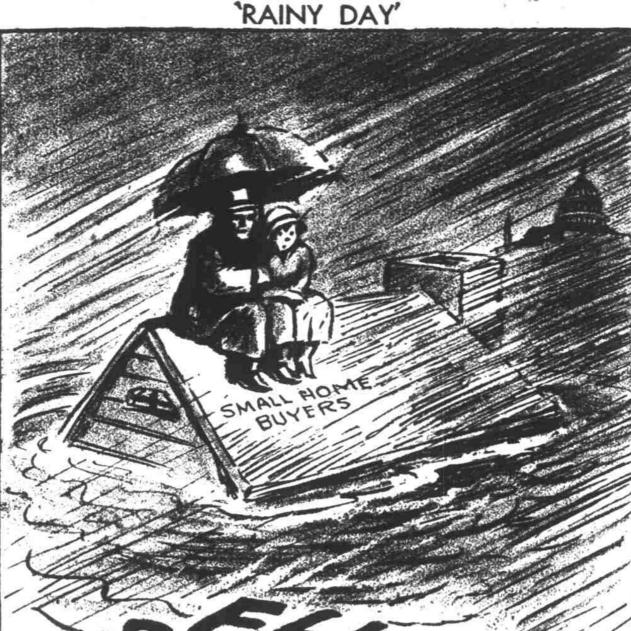
It has been theorized that if a ly used for difficult operations is sufficient amount of extra spinal spinal anesthesia. Spinal anes- fluid could be produced to rethesia is very advantageous to use place the amount, lost due to

It has been shown that giving alcohol mixed with a sugar solu-The dangers of vomiting that tion into a vein following the use occur with inhalation anesthetic of spinal anesthesia and after the agents are greatly decreased with operation has been completed, spinal anesthesia, and there is no causes the centers of the brain irritation to the lungs. This that produce the spinal fluid to method is also used many times give off more fluid. Thus, the loss for persons who have colds or is replaced and the headache

This alcohol solution is given lung complication than with spin- Not only does the preparation serve to eliminate the headache, Loss of feeling is achieved by but it also acts to relieve the pain patient following surgery.

> QUESTION AND ANSWER J.P.S. Does eating eggs cause Answer: There is no evidence that eating eggs ,causes harden-

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Inside TV . . .

School of Comedy May Train Talent

By EVE STARR

HOLLYWOOD-Pinky Lee or his press agents have been toying with a good idea for some little while. How serious he is about it we don't know. But it's in harmony with a tune we've been humming for years. It boils down to the question of just where will the next crop of entertainers

come from. It had better start sprouting somewhere pretty soon or we'll wake up some year to find our TV screens as blank as Jackie Gleason's While our own personal alarm covers the entire field of entertainment, including the drama,

Pinky is more concerned with comedy alone.

We'll stay on his side of the fence for today and

He says there just ain't no new crop of comedians growing and something should be done about it. He's as correct as Ed Sullivan's manners. As far as we know such a crop hasn't even been planted. Pinky suggests a school of comedy, to replace the old, now dried up source which was comprised of vaudeville, now dead, and burlesque, now dying. Few networks or sponsors will take a chance on a new and untried comic and it's getting tougher and tougher for one to find a place in

see just how bad things are over there.

which to prove himself. No Comics College could simply take on most any reasonably talented fellow, give him the full treatment and turn him out bubbling over with laughs. A real comedian is born with a funny bone of some sort and the school could take over from there. Pinky feels that our present established comedy stars would be glad to teach at such a school and even gratis. Our feelings along that line are a little numb. We doubt whether such notables would have the time for classes or the necessary coming and go, 1, even if they were so generously disposed. But the teaching itself presents no real problems once the school got a start. Films of those notables in action, along with less known but sensoned instructors would do the trick.

That the need for new entertainers is growing acute is as clear as our dear Gracie Allen is not. For every comparably new television comic you name, we'll chalk up a fistful of old timers who hark from pre-TV days. And none of yours will have the rock-bottom standing of ours, with the possible exception of Berie. Against his name we place Jessel, Benny, Hope and Abbott and Costello. You name Danny Thomas and we'll offer Skelton, Cantor, Gleason, Jimmy Durante and Martha Raye. If yours is Herb Shriner then ours will be Dennis Day, Burns and Allen. You say Pinky himself, we say Marie Wilson, Lucille Ball and Martin and Lewis. You can't say Red Buttons because he's still a risk and could take an awful tumble. You can offer Mr. Peepers against our Charlie Ruggles, Stu Erwin and Amos 'n Andy who still range wide parts of the country. You still have Larry Storch, who's tops with us but who hasn't yet received proper recognition. (Copyright, 1954, General Features Corporation)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Naturally, I'm surprised and delighted to meet Junior's parents . . . he's been telling me that he's the product of a broken home.



bombing pilot armed with a map. Also lights were blazing full blast at the shipyards as workmen labored round the clock to produce ships. The people complied faithfully however, -and unnecessarily, because the only airplane bombing came in Curry county in daytime when a midget plane from a Japanese submarine dropped a few bombs and started a few fires in the woods. (On my desk is a fragment of one of these bombs, mounted on a wood block, sent me by Lt. Gen. Dewitt, then commanding the sixth army district).

Now the style for civil defense has changed. Instead of the blackout there is the walkout. Even the bomb cellar has been made obsolete by the detonation of the H-bomb which blew a hole in the ocean floor 175 feet deep. And the destructive power of the bomb blast is so great that the radius of danger is greatly lengthened. The shift of attention now is to evacuation, and the hope is that enough time will be allowed between the warning and the bomb-drop for citizens to reach safety zones. That security of course is indefinite because no one knows where the exact target will be, or where a nearmiss may land

Evacution however is merely the expedient first response to the threat of the H-bomb. And evacuation for major cities like New York, San Francisco is not as easy a solution as for Spokane. If nations are going to continue waging wars every quarter century or so then the whole plan of city structure will have to be altered. Already the motor car has spread out the urban concentration; the atomic age may fragment the present-day metropolis. The sensible solution of course is to avoid atomic warfare, and the very degree of the destructive-

Libby Dam Hinges On U.S. Concession

Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Success in the latest effort to gain U. S.-Cana- by 114,000 KW and Bonneville dian agreement that would per- dam by 54,000 KW. mit construction of Libby Dam in the upper Columbia River system appears now to hinge on whether the U. S. will be willing to exist over Libby appears certo make an unprecedented concession-to pay substantial dollar benefits to Canada out of the added power production attributable to Libby.

Reports are current here that Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, will insist on payment to Canada for power benefits not only at Libby Dam but at all the downstream dams whose power output would be boosted by Libby's vast storage reservoir.

The IJC must approve the proect before it can be built by the Corps of Engineers. The project was placed before the IJC initially on Jan. 15, 1951, and after more than two years wrangling within the IJC it was withdrawn last spring by the U.S. This week Army Secretary Robert Stevens the building of this vital project. asked the State Department to resubmit the project for another round of examination.

Had Been Controversial

The project had been controvrsial previously because the site Scouts Slate chosen would cause Great Northern Railroad trackage to be flooded out and vast stands of timber of the J. Neils Lumber Co. to be inundated. Now the engineers have picked a new site four miles upstream, which will be less disagreeable to these par-

The new site, however, extends the length of the reservoir 42 miles into Canada from the international boundary, thereby strengthening Canada's claim to certain power benefits. The res- James Kern, district executive. ervoir would extend 53 miles Judging will be done by members from the dam up to the border in of the Salem chapter Order of

from all downstream projects by which is conducting the campo-Canada would be unprecedented, ree. so far as officials here know. Lib-

energy-producing capacity of Grand Coulee by 300,000 KW, Chief Joseph by 190,000 KW, Mc-Nary by 94,000 KW, The Dalles

Contention Continues

The contention that continues tain to require the IJC to conduct another series of public hearings. It held hearings once before for the old site in 1951 at Spokane, Helena, and at Nelson and Cranbrook, B. C.

Not noted in government circles for expeditious handling of its problems, the IJC is expected to sit on the project for some time, keeping it "under consider-

Considerable pressure is mounting from Capitol Hill and within the administration to get something in the way of a new dam for the Pacific Northwest out where people can look at itand Libby is the chosen exhibit.

But none of this pressure can have the hoped for result until Canada is agreeable to a plan for division of the benefits to which

Cherry City

Boy Scouts from the Cherry City District will hold their annual district camporee at Black Rock Camp near Falls City starting this afternoon and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

Patrols will be judged on their camping technique and ability to live out of doors, according to the Arrow, an honorary camping A demand for power benefits society in the scouting program,

Sunday afternoon the winning by itself would have an initial patrol will receive a deer-skin in-power output of some 600,000 scribed by students at the Chem-KW, while it would increase the awa Indian School.

Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

10 Years Ago

April 30, 1944 Robert A. Booth, 85, pioneer

lumberman, educator and banker, died in Eugene. He was the donor of the statue of the circuit rider on the capitol grounds. A flat denial of a charge that

he is a "confirmed new dealer" was made by Wayne Morse, former member of the war labor board and Republican candidate for the U.S. senate.

Pat Niemeyer, pharmacist's mate second class in the Waves, who has been stationed at the naval air station at Livermore, Calif., is at home on leave after ten months active duty.

25 Years Ago

April 30, 1929

Spring house-cleaning revealed a letter, purported to have been written by Abraham Lincoln, in an old book at the home of Dr. William C. McKinley in West Virginia. The letter was dated September 4, 1864.

Salem Heights will have a new modern school house as a result of a vote of 56 to 24 in favor of the new construction. It is be ready for occupancy next

With a bid of \$32,829, A. E. Siewert won the award for con-

ness of modern war is a powerdrive toward peace.

First the blackout; now the walkout. What, tomorrow? Well. stick around awhile and see what the changes are. In the meantime, city dwellers, keep walking shoes and a toilet kit handy. Some day the sirens might be sounding a genuine warning.

struction of the new P.E.P. warehouse on North Liberty street, W. M. Hamilton, manager of the company, announced.

40 Years Ago April 30, 1914

Sam Hill, widely known road booster of Mary Hill, Wash., invited Gov. West, Secretary of State Olcott, State Treasurer Kay and members of the highway commission to inspect the road at Spanish Hollow in Sher-

man county. Editorially — The people of Vera Cruz like the Americans, and their money, and are enjoying more prosperity and greater security than ever. They would like to have the American occupation made permanent.

Hon. Rufus Mallory, one of the ablest lawyers of Oregon, died in Portland, lacking a few weeks of being 83 years old. Mallory came to Oregon in 1853 by way of Panama.

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