

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## A Victory of Reason

By a timely statement to the House of Commons that Britain is not now going to press for admission to United Nations of Red China, the shrewd old statesman, Winston Churchill, has eased the extremely uncomfortable position of the United States and given notice that the Anglo-American alliance still has resilience and life.

It is not likely, as some partisans have crowded, that Churchill was bullied into that move by the temper tantrums of Senator Knowland, et al. Churchill's reaffirmation of the view, held in common with President Eisenhower, that Red China's behavior is inconsistent with the principles of the U.N. Charter and therefore Red China does not qualify for membership, is no victory for Churchill's statesmanship—his willingness to adjust and compromise in order to gain the greater end. And it is a victory, too, of reason.

What seems to have happened is this: Churchill and Eden, both of whom feel that Red China eventually will be admitted to U.N. with the possible result that the Moscow-Peking axis will be weakened, asked Eisenhower and Dulles whether the U. S. would be willing to accede to the admission as the price of a favorable settlement in Indochina and perhaps Korea. The U. S. answer was "not now." And Churchill, being a realist, said, "All right, not now." He has great patience, that man, and can wait a little longer if need be.

But, make no mistake, the issue is not closed, only postponed. Postponement of the issue has served to calm our congressional hothouses and to make the international atmosphere more conducive to a more nearly satisfactory decision on Indochina peace terms. Also, the new evidence of British-American determination to stand together will give support to Mendes-France who in turn supports Churchill's own cherished belief in the value of direct negotiation with the Reds.

If the Indochina question is concluded to the satisfaction of the Allies, then Red China will have complied with one of the conditions for its admission to U.N. Another requirement would be a settlement of the Korean issue. Red China is still technically at war with the United Nations.

The question of Red China's intentions regarding Burma and Malaya also should be settled before Peking can gain admittance to U.N.

And the United States certainly will insist that Red China release American and other free-nation citizens now held in China as political prisoners on trumped-up spy charges.

Thanks to Churchill's willingness to go along with the Americans for the time being, in order to head off any precipitate action, these questions can be taken up in good time. Red China now is placed in the position of petitioner on her own rather than protegee of the USSR. Our best hope, then, is that in Peking, as in London, reason will prevail.—(M.W.)

## The Language Schools

The come-back of language schools in the heterogeneous Hawaiian Islands is an interesting commentary on the healing of the wounds of war.

Just as German, in the closing days of and after World War I, was in disrepute in American Universities, so were the schools teaching the Oriental languages in Hawaii during and after World War II. But times have changed.

The Hawaiian language schools were ordered closed by the military the day after Pearl Harbor, and to make certain they didn't re-open the territorial legislature in 1943 passed the so-called Akana Bill barring students in the first four elementary grades from attending them.

The Chinese community, in Hawaii challenged constitutionality of the law, however, and in 1947 it was set aside. Today, the islands have 80 language schools, 74 of them Japanese, five Chinese and one Korean.

In the Japanese schools are nearly 14,000 students, studying reading, writing, conversation and shushin (character and moral training). They do not replace public schools—students attend them only an hour or so a day. Yukio Oyama, principal of the large Fort Gakuen School in Honolulu, is quoted in the Pacific-American News as saying they steer clear of the nationalistic tendencies of pre-war days. Seven of Oyama's nine teachers are American citizens. Announcements, verbal and written, are given both in English and Japanese, since most Japanese parents are unable to read the language of their nativity. All textbooks and study material are checked for American ideals by the territorial Department of Public Instruction.

Surveys shows that both the Issei (the older, non-citizen Japanese) and the younger Americanized Nisei favor continuance of the language schools, for reasons all the way from enabling students to talk with their grandparents to just plain keeping them off the streets. Whatever the reasons for the demand, little or no objections to the schools are raised. After all, American citizens who could translate the Japanese language were at a premium in World War II and a good linguist is in demand most anytime.

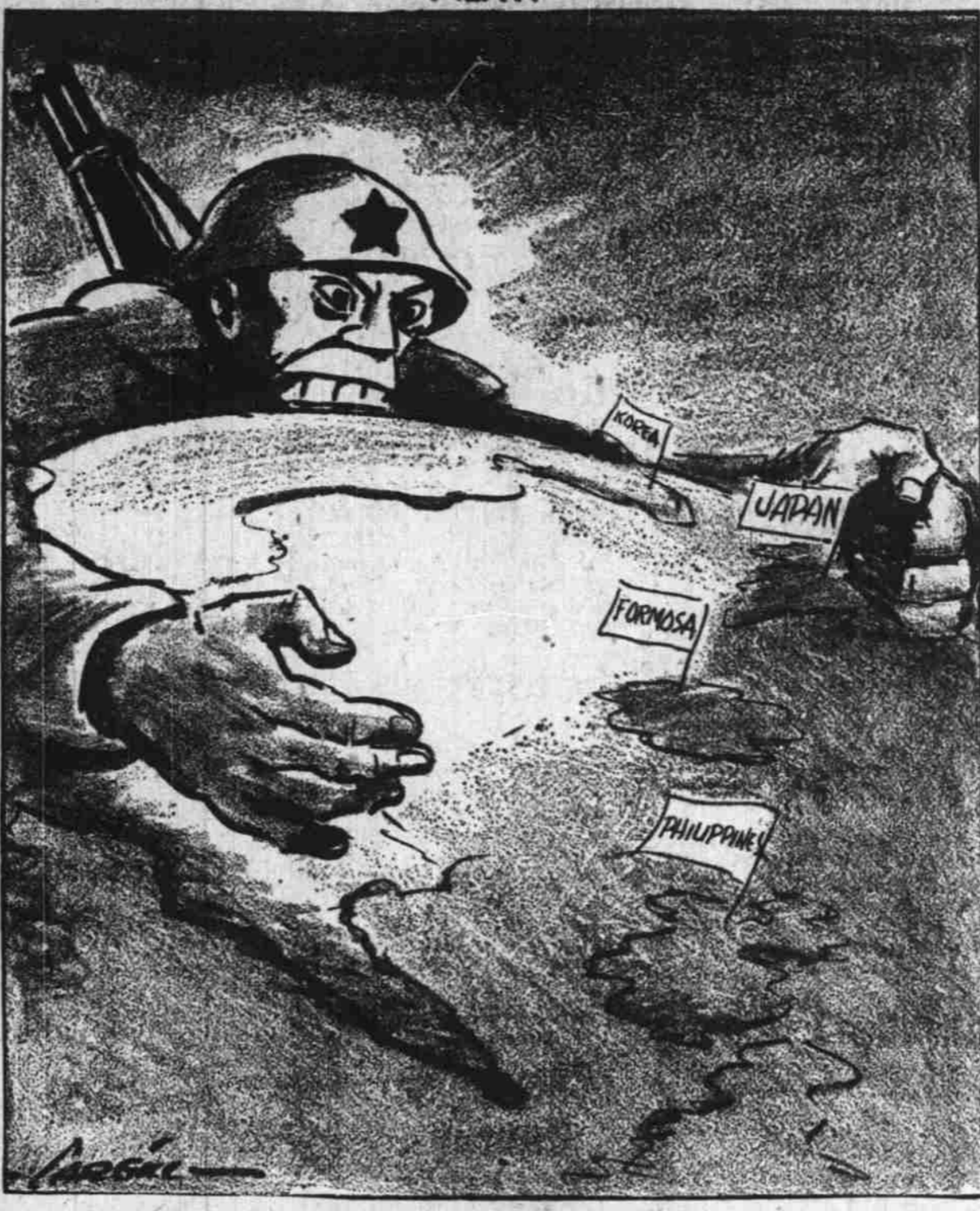
## Meeting of the Minds

Judges and lawyers are their own poorest critics when they are sitting in judgment on one of their own. So much so that a running feud between Klamath County District Attorney Donald Alderson and Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg all but halted criminal prosecution in Klamath County and created a sleep-grabbing dilemma for the state supreme court.

The young district attorney, severely criticized by the veteran judge for his preparation of criminal cases, made a series of appeals to the state supreme court for a new judge, claiming his cases were not being judicially handled. The high court, neutrally situated, was of the opinion that all was not black or white on either side and hoped the pair would have a meeting of legal minds. But they didn't and the docket stacked up.

So began a Klamath County migration of emissaries. Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman of Oregon City, dispatched by the Supreme Court to hear the criminal cases, quickly ran into obstructionist tactics by the defendants and defense attorneys. A judge from adjoining Lake County was shifted to hear one of the more troublesome cases and Judge Vandenberg was shifted to hear a case in another court. Chief Justice Latourrette sent his administrative assistant Jonel Hill to Klamath Falls to make an investigation of the situation.

The judgment in the case has not been avoided, just delayed. Most agree that a meeting of the legal minds is needed, preferably by bringing the heads of the principals involved together sharply and audibly.



## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

termination. Indians are eligible to enroll in the territorial schools and this system is carrying by far the bigger share of the load. Incorporated cities administer their own schools but elsewhere over the territory the schools are administered directly by the territorial department which employs the teachers, selects textbooks and outlines the course of study. Dr. Novatney returned recently from spending four months studying the educational system of Australia as a technical assistant of United Nations.

Standards for teachers resemble closely those in the northern states: Three years of college or normal school work for elementary school teaching, graduation from four-year college for secondary teaching. The salary schedule ranges from \$4200 to \$5200 for elementary teachers and from \$4280 to \$5580 for those with bachelors degree. For those with master's degree the range is as high as \$6200 a year. Higher living costs, however, make the salary schedule hardly comparable to those in the states.

The gold mines which gave Juneau its start are no longer being operated. The Treadwell Mine on Douglas Island across the channel, which tunneled out under the water, suffered a cave-in many years ago and its working was not resumed. Alaska-Juneau, whose tunnel ran through the mountain on which the city is built, shut down during the war and has not reopened, a victim of the fixed price of gold and the inflation of costs.

Juneau is quite well improved with a fine hotel—the Baranof—several big apartment houses, good stores and attractive residences. A steel bridge across the channel connects Douglas Island with the mainland. The road system is limited, however, some 55 miles, but it is being extended and improved as funds become available.

The "Inside Passage" extends on up to Skagway, a debarkation point for gold seekers in the Klondike gold rush of '88. The

ship Aleutian, however, pointed out through Icy Strait into the Gulf of Alaska, part of the open ocean, to make the run to Seward. The run brought passengers in view of many glaciers whose fronts break on the ocean. Some small-sized icebergs floated by; and in these waters whales were busy spouting, their presence first indicated by flocks of birds. . . both birds and whales busy feeding on schools of herring.

Sunday was appropriately observed on board ship. Leader of one of the six "hours" aboard took charge of a hymn-singing session. Our table-mate, who is organist for a church in Seattle, played the piano, and a woman from California read the 91st psalm.

Our ship is running ahead of schedule and is due to dock at Seward on the Kenai Peninsula, southeast of the Alaska Peninsula which stretches into the Aleutian chain, about 2 p. m. Watches are two hours behind Pacific time, first Yukon and now Alaska time. The Aleutian islands run out to the international date line.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "His two brothers are people of consequence."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "onyx"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Inequality, tranquility, placability, risibility.
4. What does the word "credible" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "k" and "ch" that means "kind; charitable"?

Answers  
1. Say, "His two brothers are persons of importance." 2. Pronounce on-iks, e as in on, i as in Hicks. 3. Tranquility. 4. Worthy of belief; trustworthy. "His manner of transacting business was always credible." 5. Benevolent.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Supposing you are a lifetime paying for it! . . . In this difficult age people need something to live for . . ."

NEXT?

## Literary Guidepost

Cassell's Encyclopaedia of World Literature. Editor: S. H. Steinberg; assistant editors: Helen Anderson and F. H. L. Fitch. Two volumes, Funk & Wagnalls.

Here in more than 2,000 well-crammed pages is a reference work in three parts:

Almost the first third consists of general articles on national literatures, and on over-all topics such as criticism, drama, imagism, taste. The rest of this is made up of two sections of biographies, the first including the literary great and near-great who died by 1914, and the second covering those who lived beyond that date.

The jacket informs us there are more than 10,000 biographical entries; this was a five-year job; some 230 scholars, many distinguished and renowned, of more than 30 different nationalities constituted the staff. I count a sprinkling of Americans; among them are William Saroyan, on the short story; Lewis Leary of Columbia, on American

literature; Helen L. Calloway, on biographies—who was required to shoulder perhaps an unjust share of the burden for the U.S. sections.

This is a vast work, encyclopaedia by name, encyclopaedic in extent. Every entry consequently had to be trimmed to the utmost.

The fact is, of course, that the work's virtues lie in this immediate area. What we already know is not permitted to crowd out what we don't know—some of which, we are assured, we find here and nowhere else. Furthermore, literary qualities are generously added to learning; and when you have run your topic down you find you like to read what you have to read. Make a five-inch hole for this on your shelves.

W. G. Rogers

The average length of life for Americans has reached a record high of 68.5 years, an increase of nearly four years in the last decade.

## Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

### 10 Years Ago

July 16, 1944

Scores were killed in a navy yard explosion at Martinez, Calif., where two naval ships were loading ammunition. The blast was felt for 50 miles.

Construction of a new \$99,500 milk processing plant in Salem for Dairy Cooperative Association was given the go-ahead.

Logging operations throughout the state were shut down when humidity went into a dive as temperatures mounted. A state law prohibits logging when the humidity readings are 30 per cent or less.

### 25 Years Ago

July 16, 1929

Roy Melson, formerly of the Commercial Book store, completed a deal in which he came into the possession of an eight year lease on the Peter Pan Confectionery. The late Ernest L. Kapphan, organized the business 20 years ago.

More than two tons of literature describing the northwest, particularly Oregon and the Salem district, were distributed to delegates attending the national convention of the Catholic Central Verein.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh made their first dirigible flight at the Metropolitan airport at Los Angeles. Col. Lindbergh took controls part of the time.

### 40 Years Ago

July 16, 1914

The wiping out of the last remnants of Chicago's old segregated district was promised as a result of the pistol battle in which three officers and two citizens were shot.

George F. Rodgers announced he would build a two-story brick building at the corner of High and Ferry where the Fremont hotel formerly stood. The new building is to cost about \$40,000.

Louis Lachmund, ex-mayor of Salem who is touring the continent, writes that hop conditions in the Willamette valley are superior to those in Europe.

The culture of Laos and Cambodia in Indochina are related to those of Thailand, Burma and ancient India while that of the Viet Nam area is related to China.

**The Oregon Statesman**

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## France's Premier Likely to Miss Deadline For 'Honorable' Cease-Fire in Indochina

INTERPRETING THE NEWS  
By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

There is a good chance the Premier of France will miss his deadline for bringing about an "honorable" cease-fire in Indochina. It depends mostly on the Communist side in the Geneva conference and what Red intentions are toward Pierre Mendes-France, who pledged himself to step down from the premiership next Tuesday if he had not achieved some sort of truce.

The question before the Communist side is this: If they insist on driving a hard bargain in Indochina, will that increase the possibility of war on a large scale?

The United States, in pushing its "united action" program, has made it plain that Americans will not intervene alone in Indochina. America's principal ally, Britain, is at the very least reluctant. Thus it has been made plain to the Communists that there is not likely to be any enlargement of the war at this time.

As a result of the Paris conference of Mendes-France, Foreign Secretary Eden and Secretary of State Dulles, the Communists may choose to prolong the Geneva talks. Attacks by Moscow radio and Pravda on the Paris meeting hint at that.

Moscow accused Dulles of attempting to prevent a settlement when one was near. If such settlement was indeed near, it must have been quite advantageous to the Red side. It is more than likely that the Communists, unaccustomed to throwing away advantages, would hold up for such a result.

Secretary Dulles says a formula for Western unity was achieved at Paris without abandonment of United States principles. What were those principles? For one thing, both President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles have declared that the United States would not sanction Red conquest of any area. For another, the United States not long ago held

that Indochina is a "cork in the bottle" preventing spread of the Red menace all over Southeast Asia.

Now, however, the United States has returned to the Geneva conference on a high level. It seems plain that if any settlement is to be achieved in Indochina, it will be at the expense of recognizing Red conquest of at least the northern part of Vietnam.

As recently as March 29, Secretary Dulles warned that if the Communist took over control of any substantial part of Indochina, "they would surely resume the same pattern of aggression against other free peoples in the area" and menace ultimately the whole island chain of free world defenses. Now the prospect is that either

the Communists take over a substantial part of Indochina or there will be no end to the war there.

Secretary Dulles denies any "primary responsibility" of the United States in the Indochina War, but the fact that he personally stays away from Geneva does not relieve the United States of giving tacit sanction in the event a settlement is reached. And the only settlement in prospect seems one looking toward partition of Viet Nam.

Might it be that Secretary Dulles at this time emphasizes the lack of primary American responsibility in Indochina as a prelude to a settlement there which will go against enunciated American principles? Apparently the United States has some harsh facts to face.

## Your Health

By Dr. Herman N. Sandesen, M.D.

### NEW ANTIBIOTIC FIGHTS INFECTION IN CHILDREN

The newest member of the ever-growing family of antibiotics is called tetracycline.

Bright yellow in color, it has a broad anti-germ activity. It is almost identical with terramycin and aureomycin but has a lower order of toxicity in action. It also maintains a high level of concentration within the body, once it attacks, and it is better tolerated by humans.

Tetracycline is particularly suitable in treating children's infections.

It was recently used on 25 infants and children with a variety of infections due to germs. They were suffering from pneumonia, upper respiratory disease, infectious stomach upsets, diarrhea and even gangrenous appendicitis. In these cases, other antibiotics had been given with little response. The majority of the children recovered rapidly with

the use of this newer antibiotic. The drug is given by mouth in the form of a mixture. A high blood level and concentration of this drug can be attained because of its low toxicity and its lack of disagreeable side effects. This feature will prevent many bacteria from developing an immunity to the drug before it has a chance to work.

It should be remembered, however, that tetracycline, as well as all other antibiotics, should only be taken under the supervision of a physician who will best know when it should be used.

**Question and Answer**  
Mrs. T. A.: Can over exposure to X-ray injure a child in the mother's womb?

Answer: Yes, a mother's over exposure to X-ray can prove injurious to the child, particularly if the exposure is within the first few months of pregnancy. (Copyright, 1954, King Features)

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Roofing  
Seeds, Trees, Plants  
Sewing Machines  
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Shoes, Boots, Rubbers  
Silverware  
Slee Covers  
Underwear  
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Table Linens  
Tires and Tubes  
Towels, Towelling  
Toys, Games  
Underwear  
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Venetian Blinds  
Vitamins  
Washing Machines  
Watches, Clocks  
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