

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## A Hero Retires

The most famous American soldier ever taken prisoner has asked to retire and we know of no one more deserving of it. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, 55, one-time commander of the 24th division in Korea, fell into the hands of the Communists in the summer of 1950 after he and his then-green and out-numbered outfit stood off the Reds in a suicidal delaying action at Taejon while the 8th Army built a bridgehead.

Cut off from his main force, the general was last seen firing his pistol at advancing Communist troops. He evaded capture for 20 days, finally was betrayed by a "friendly" Korean, and spent three years in Red prisons. Grillings and torture failed to force him to reveal military information. In absence he was awarded the Medal of Honor for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the repeated risk of his life."

Once contemplating suicide when he feared the torture might break his silence, the general grabbed a guard's gun but was overpowered before he could use it on himself. Thereafter he was treated slightly better, but his red hair was a silver gray when he finally was freed. He became military governor of South Korea, later chief of staff of the 8th Army in Japan, then deputy commander of the 6th Army at the Presidio in San Francisco.

The general, who commanded the 44th Infantry Division in its drive through Germany and Austria in World War II, says he would have retired before but "I was afraid we would be fighting again—and if we fight I'd like to have a division." We will hope with General Dean that such an occasion does not arise, and in the meantime wish for him many years ahead with the family of which he has seen so little.

## Khrushchev's Performance

That must have been quite a party staged in Belgrade the last night that the Russian delegation stayed in the Yugoslav capital. And the one who put on the gaudiest and most bizarre performance was Nikita Khrushchev. He was not only boss of the Russian delegation with Premier Bulganin and Deputy Premier Mikoyan definitely his subordinates. He essayed to be the life of the party—and succeeded.

When the party broke up at 2 a.m. Khrushchev was "fairly pie-eyed" one reporter said; another that he "staggered out" giving everyone a blanket invitation to visit Russia. Deputy Mikoyan tried to steer him out, but he broke loose to buzz a group of Yugoslav wives with a "big, fat kiss." Finally some MVD guards escorted him away. Next morning though he was up and trim for the take-off, "with no sign of a hangover."

Not a very dignified spectacle for the head of a great country. Drink may be the escape of Russian leaders from reality as it is for many a man lower down on the scale.

## Communist World Readies Attempt to Pick Diplomatic Battleground at Big 4 Meeting

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Communist world diplomatic offensive is making impressive strides forward. The West, and particularly the United States, may have to come up soon with a strikingly dramatic move if the Red advance is to be slowed. The advantage still should be on the side of the West, but there is always a danger that important skirmishes will be lost by default. One way to default is to permit the Soviet Union to choose all the diplomatic battlegrounds. That would keep the West permanently on the defensive.

Moscow is going to attempt when and if the meeting of government chiefs, comes off to choose its own battleground with regard to Germany and European tensions.

It will pose as the champion of German reunification, of mutual security and peaceful coexistence, and it will claim the right to issue the only acceptable definitions of those terms. The West now should be studying ways and means of wresting that claim from the Communists.

The Communists' position in Germany should be highly vulnerable. They are the offenders, and have been ever since the war. It was the Communists who seized and annexed Germany's eastern territories. It was the Communists who blocked Berlin.

It was the Communists who sealed off and attempted to Sovietize Germany's eastern agricultural breadbasket.

The Communists' side remains wide open to the charge of rampant imperialism. The West has only to point to the failure of the Soviet Union to return Poland, eastern half to that country after the war to say nothing of the annexations of Moldavia, Bukhovina, the Baltic states and a slice of Finland.

The Russians still hold important territories seized from Japan as booty for a few days of participation in the war against the Japanese.

The Russians are now lavishing new attention on Japan, obviously hoping to hang up a new trophy in their world neutralization drive.

They can offer Japan the lure of trade with the Soviet Union and Red China, the hope of restoration of some Japanese territory and other inducements in return for such favors as the withdrawal

of American forces and the lessening of American influence. The negotiations in London for ending the Soviet-Japanese state of war seemed aimed in that direction.

The conclusion of the Soviet-Yugoslav negotiations is being hailed by the Moscow press as a triumph of Kremlin diplomacy. There is no point in denying that it represents a Soviet gain. Tito's Yugoslavia has subscribed down the line to all the world Communist principles and aims.

If this has no other effect than to damage Western confidence in Yugoslavia, it will have accomplished its purpose for the Russians—another shot in the arm for the neutralization drive.

More and more Red attention is centered on Italy, where the poli-

tical center as represented by the Christian Democrats is floundering about in a costly family feud. There is no more reason for anti-Communists to trust Pietro Nenni, the Communist-leader of the Left Socialists, than there was to trust the Yugoslav Communists.

If Nenni's Socialists push their way into a position of influence in the Italian government, the Red peace offensive campaign will have moved ahead another notch. All these events represent a mighty challenge to Western statesmanship. If ever there was a moment for forthright boldness, this seems to be it.

The time may well have arrived for the West courageously to call the Soviet hand by saying candidly before the whole world: Here is what we mean by coexistence—what do you mean by it?

## Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

### 10 Years Ago

June 6, 1945

A new fighter plane, the twin-engine Grumman F7F Tigercat, swiftest and most powerful built for the fleet, is ready for action against the Japanese. It carries a 4000-pound bomb load.

Two Salem lieutenants, Jessie A. Harper and Loren D. Hicks, were heard on KSLM in a transcription interview. Lieutenant Harper, an army dietitian, was formerly dietitian at the State Hospital. Lieutenant Hicks is in the medical administration corps.

Fourth national women's social fraternity to come to the Willamette University campus is Delta Gamma, which pledged the local Delta Phi sorority members.

### 25 Years Ago

June 6, 1930

Considerable anxiety for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Silva, who were among the American missionaries and children stationed at Chengchow, China, had been expressed by Mrs. Silva's mother, Mrs. W. N. Coffey of Salem. The missionaries were in the midst of hostilities.

Salem's annual band concerts

will start late this month, according to Oscar Steelhammer, who for many years had been director of the band. The concerts are held two a week and each year the council appropriates money to meet expenses.

Prominent educators and state officials gathered in the state educational department to present C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, a life membership in the National Educational Association.

### 40 Years Ago

June 6, 1915

A strong German fleet appeared in the middle Baltic and exchanged shots with the Russian fleet near the Gulf of Riga.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who to a large extent succeeded in the society leadership of New York and Newport when Mrs. William Astor died several years ago, died at her home at Garrison on the Hudson River.

"Elijah" the great and beautiful oratorio of Mendelssohn, was given its initial performance in Salem with a chorus of 125 voices under the direction of Dean Frederic S. Mendelhall. Those taking part included Frances Dimick, Frances Penn, Grace Daise, Tinkham Gilbert, Carl Chapler and H. V. Compton.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I am optimistic/gentleman... This country can produce enough Davey Crockett canteen caps to whip any nation on earth..."

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one)

communities including buildings such as the chapel at Stanford university.

This earthquake, which was followed by a devastating fire, has stimulated a great deal of scientific inquiry into earth structure and movement. Naturally, the faculties in the splendid school of science in California have leaped to the task of studying this fault. Now they are coming up with unique measuring devices which may give a clue to possible future earth disturbances. One is a fused quartz capable of measuring a one-inch squeeze in the earth between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Another is a tiltmeter built to record any tilting of the mountain structure. Other measurements are taken, the hope being that an accumulation of movement or stress may be an index of an early snapping of rock along the fault line as the rock masses move under powerful internal pressures.

The Latin article is splendidly illustrated, so by text and pictures one can get a pretty clear idea of this earth fault which has produced so much of damage in California and whose possible whims are a source of constant concern to those who live along its path.

## Ike's Former Teacher Wins High Honors

ABILENE, Kan. (AP)—President Eisenhower told Miss Addie B. Over, 82, his former teacher, that she had long deserved the honor of "Teacher of The Nation" award.

About 300 former students and friends of Miss Over gathered for the ceremony at which the retired teacher received the national award.

The National Senior League Council selected Miss Over as the nation's No. 1 teacher on National Teacher Remembrance Day.

In a letter to Miss Over, President Eisenhower said: "I shall never forget either your mastery of the curriculum or your decisive leadership of a Kansas group, bubbling with the effervescence of youth."

"My congratulations and warm best wishes are yours."

## T. R. Swift, 87, Succumbs

Theodore R. Swift, 87, died Sunday at a Salem nursing home after an extended illness.

Born in Iowa Nov. 25, 1866, he was a longtime resident of the Los Angeles area. He came to Salem about two years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Carol Hiatt, Venice, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Kohlhaas, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Frances Korry, Beaumont, Tex.; and three sons, Samuel Swift, Salem; Joseph Swift, Creswell, Ore.; and Claude Swift, Carlsbad, N.M.; and several grandchildren.

Announcement of services will be made later by the W. T. Rigdon Mortuary.

## Udall Tornado Toll Now 79

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Udall, Kan., tornado death toll rose to 79 Sunday.

Two persons, members of families that already had one death in the May 25 twister, succumbed to injuries.

Mrs. Frances Jeffries, 28, mother of a girl who was killed, died in a hospital. Her two sons still are hospitalized. Dick Stone, 62, whose wife was reported as one of the fatalities, died at Winfield, Kan.

## Bridegroom Dies Of Heart Attack

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A 51-year-old bridegroom of less than an hour died of a heart attack at his wedding reception Sunday.

Richard M. Godsey, a retired Navy chief petty officer formerly of Miami, married Mrs. Viola G. Hardenburgh, a St. Petersburg clubwoman at 3 p.m.

He had the heart attack a few minutes later at a church reception.

## Willamette U. Board Holds Annual Meet

Favorable reports on the year's work of Willamette University were heard at the annual meeting of the board of trustees on the campus Saturday. Pres. G. Herbert Smith reported progress along academic lines, and R. F. Petrie, business manager, presented the financial report which indicated the school would close its year without a deficiency.

The board voted to name the new women's dormitory after Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney. Dr. Doney was president of the university from 1915 to 1934. He and Mrs. Doney who passed away some months ago, are remembered with warm affection by Willamette alumni and older residents of Salem. Dr. Doney resided at Columbus, Ohio, but has a keen interest in Willamette.

New members of the board of trustees elected Saturday are Edward C. Wells, vice president of Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, Edwin E. Cone, lumberman, state representative, Eugene, Roy Harland, attorney, Salem and H. W. Roberts, motor truck dealer, Portland.

Officers were reelected as follows: C. E. McCulloch, president, C. L. Starr, Dr. J. C. Harrison, vice presidents, Tinkham Gilbert secretary.

R. F. Petrie was elected financial vice president.

Following the board meeting members visited the three buildings under construction, which will be ready for use next fall. It was reported that an additional \$180,000 is needed to meet the challenge fund and other obligations for the university's expansion program.

## Salem Woman Found Dead

Mrs. Delilah Christine Davis, who resided alone at 1136 Fairmount St., died in her sleep Saturday night at the home.

Neighbors reportedly found the woman dead when making a call Sunday morning. Mrs. Davis is said to have been a former resident of the Woodburn area and has relatives residing in that sector.

Funeral services will be held at the W. T. Rigdon chapel Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment will follow at Belle Passi Cemetery near Woodburn.

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## Three Solons Expect Little Good of 'Summit' Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Congress members, two Republicans and a Democrat, cautioned Americans Sunday not to expect much—if any—easing of world tension in the proposed Big Four Conference.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said "It is difficult to believe much good can come out" of the meeting of the heads of state, which may begin July 18 at Geneva.

The only reason the Russians agreed to the meeting, Martin said, was because of fear of "our strength and their own weakness." Rep. Feighan (D-Ohio) said "we must regard such a conference as nothing more than an opportunity for us to spell out to the entire

world what we stand for and what we stand against."

Feighan urged President Eisenhower to demand at the conference that the Russians "agree to dismantling and completely removing the Iron Curtain which they have constructed from the Baltic Sea to the Pacific Ocean."

He also said Russians should be required to hold free elections in all the Soviet-orbit satellite countries.

Sen. Bush (R-Conn) cautioned against over-optimism. "We hope, we pray that from these negotiations may come decisions which will put the world on the path toward permanent peace," he said. "But we must never relax our guard."

Martin's remarks were prepared for Commencement exercises at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.; Feighan's for ROTC commissioning ceremonies at John Carroll University, Cleveland; and Bush's for ceremonies at New London, Conn., commemorating the 20th anniversary of the birth of Nathan Hale.

All three addresses appeared to conflict with the tenor of Vice President Nixon's remark to a Chicago Rotary Club convention last week that "this conference could be the world's last chance to settle differences peacefully and avoid a catastrophic war."

## Libya's Aging King Marries Young Wife

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Libya's aging King Idriss took a young Egyptian as his second wife Sunday.

In a series of Oriental ceremonies watched over by Premier Nasser of Egypt, the bearded, 66-year-old monarch smilingly exchanged rings with ebony-eyed Alia Abdel Kader Lamloom while his other wife, Queen Fatima, waited in the village of Kingi Mariut, 115 miles northwest of Cairo.

## New 'Over-the-Top' Flight Inaugurated

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—A four-motored DC-6B touched down at the Vancouver International Airport Sunday almost one hour ahead of schedule from Amsterdam, Holland.

The aircraft was the one which carried 42 guests of Canadian Pacific Airlines on an over-the-top hop from here to Amsterdam Friday to inaugurate the new Trans-Arctic service.

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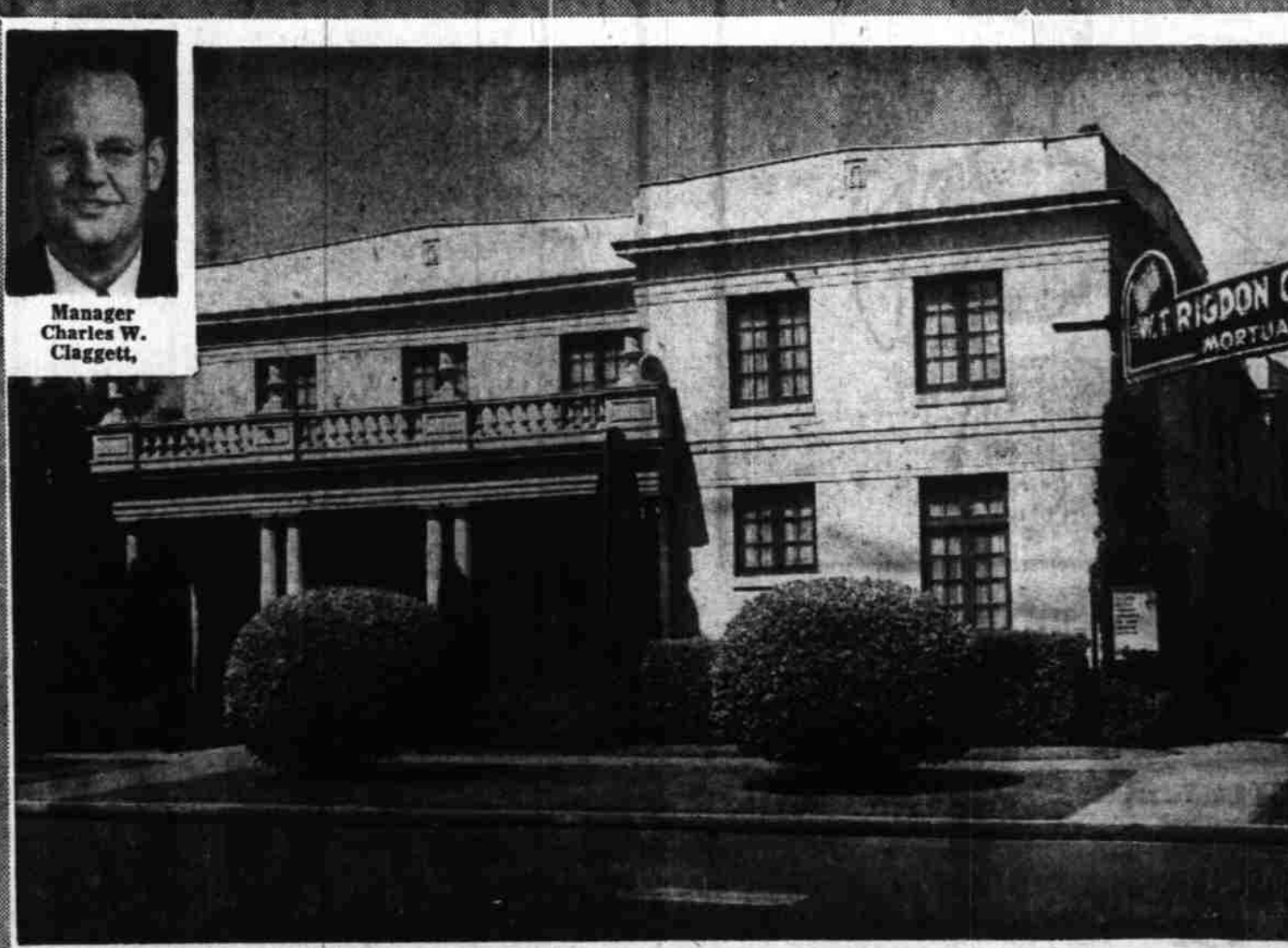
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