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Recognizing China

Overlooked for editorial comment was the action of the Americans for Democratic Action in voting to favor negotiations looking to recognition of Red China.

The difficulty for the United States is that, having taken its extreme position of no intercourse with Red China, and having stayed so constantly at the side of Chiang Kai-shek, any gesture of approach to the Reds is taken as appeasement or worse.

Meantime China continues firm under control of the Peiping Communists. Even Chiang has quit talking about imminent revolution and a Nationalist invasion of the continent is no longer mentioned.

Just how the ADA would go about establishing formal relations with Red China wasn't spelled out. The time may have passed when we might have come to terms with the Reds.

Townsite Offered

GROW with Oregon, the house organ of the Oregon Planning and Development department, in its May issue has an article descriptive of "probably the best undeveloped industrial site in Umatilla County or in Oregon."

The townsite served as the residence and shopping center for workers on McNary Dam. It has utilities, postoffice, retail store area. The tract is served by good highways, by railroad and water transport is available on the Columbia.

'Chickens' of President's First 4 Years Coming Home to Roost

By JOSEPH ALSOP

NEW YORK—In the feelings it inspires, Idlewild Airport lies halfway between the Apian Way and one of the space stations of the grisly future period.



Joseph Alsop

By the recent, strange experience of plunging back into Eisenhower's Washington. The second Eisenhower administration in one notes as soon as one gets home, is rather strikingly different from the first.

There is also an improvement in the governmental atmosphere although this is perhaps rather negative in character. At least, the old smugness has quite disappeared. At least, one is no longer constantly commanded to admire the selfless patriotism of captains of industry, who are using all their hard-won know-how to dismantle the defenses, to alienate the allies, and to weaken the world position of their country.

What, then, is this something that is wrong? In part, quite obviously, the chickens reared in the fat, snug,

Education Aid

The House Education Committee by a tie vote, 15 to 15, killed a bill for federal aid to schoolhouse construction along the lines recommended by President Eisenhower last year. This year the President dropped this aid to education, recommending instead scholarships and teacher grants.

The bill to provide 25,000 scholarships is pending, and if any legislation in aid of education passes this will probably be it. Spite of all the stir about the Sputniks congressional interest in education is of low voltage.

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Bruce Myers, managing editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, has discovered that in Benton County at least, "sin" is more popular than "work." He deduced that from the fact that Albert Eichman, who ran for governor on a "wide open" platform got 91 votes while another candidate, George Livingston, whose slogan was "Let's go to work" polled only 19.

Forest fires are reported from several places in the Northwest. Though we had a wet spring it doesn't take long for the woods to dry out, especially when a north or east wind is blowing. So it's time to hang out the warning against fires if we want to "Keep Oregon Green."

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Davis' sensible handling of the early war news on the radio won him the ear of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who handed him the large and incoherent American war information and propaganda to run. No one could have been chosen for this job who was less likely to let it get to his head.

Editorial Comment

The Voice That Spoke In Commonsense Accents

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WEAKENING SALES RESISTANCE



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By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent

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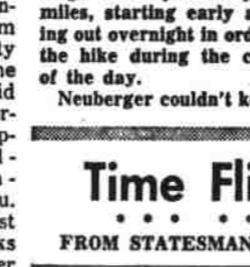
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Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago May 22, 1948

Bob Seamster Salem High School senior, was elected state master councilor of the Order of DeMolay in the closing business session of the annual convocation.

Local participation plans for Henry A. Wallace's two speaking appearances in Salem were announced by Ivan Lovell, of Willamette University. Wallace, Progressive third party presidential candidate, will speak from the steps of Waller Hall.

25 Years Ago May 22, 1933

Every possible effort to change the decision of the commissioner of Indian Affairs on closing the Chemawa Indian School was being put forth by the Salem Chamber of Commerce. Since closing became imminent, Senator McNary has been exerting his efforts to avert it.

Mrs. Greta Hiatt, Garfield school teacher, recovered her missing coupe after it had been discovered lodged in the top of a tree 100 feet down a steep bank along the North Santiam road near Gates.

40 Years Ago May 22, 1918

Louis Lachmund has the distinction of having been given the Democratic as well as the Republican nomination for state senator. The name of Lachmund was written in by the Democrats.

The gripple-like epidemic continues to spread. There are 120,000 victims in Madrid, Spain. King Alfonso is confined with the malady.

Los Angeles has more motor trucks registered than do the five boroughs of New York City. Los Angeles has 250,602 trucks as compared with 118,257 for all of New York City.

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Better English

By D. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I see Mr. Morgan most every day, and I expect he is kind of perplexed." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "inchoate"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Supercede, intercede, impede, procedure. 4. What does the word "expedient" (noun) mean? 5. What is a word beginning with pert that means "obstinacy"?

Egg of Rare Crane Has Zoo in Tizzy

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Josephine, the whooping crane who became the first of her specie to reproduce in captivity, Wednesday flipped Audubon Park Zoo into a tizzy. She laid another egg—her third this spring.

Audubon officials said the nearly extinct whooping crane normally lays only two eggs per clutch—even when in their native marshlands.

One of Josephine's two eggs laid earlier this spring hatched April 30. The other failed to hatch. Both of last year's clutch hatched and the birds survived.

George Douglass, park superintendent, said he believed the reason for the third egg this year was that the new chick was taken from Josephine and Crip, her mate, when it was four days old. Josephine was not distracted by the chick, he said, so she went back to laying.

Douglass said he thought Josephine is planning a second clutch for the season and will lay another egg about Friday. He said Crip and Josephine are preparing to incubate the egg.

Dogs Search Swamp for Bank Robber

STOKESDALE, N. C. (AP)—A posse with bloodhounds searched through swamp and thicket for a desperate Negro bank robber Wednesday. He may be dressed only in his shorts and is carrying a sawed-off shotgun and \$10,000 in loot.

The young bandit, obviously tough and resourceful, robbed the Stokesdale Commercial Bank of \$48,424. He has eluded the posse since he abandoned his stolen getaway car and dashed wildly into the treacherous terrain, dropping part of the loot in his disordered retreat.

Officers recovered \$8,906 of the money taken from a frightened teller shortly after noon Tuesday. The FBI said it was either dropped or discarded by the bandit as he fled in a hail of bullets fired by bank cashier Gerald Richardson.

About five miles away the thief abandoned the car, fleeing on foot into the heavy brush. Guilford County Sheriff John E. Walters said a pair of trousers and a coat, which apparently belonged to the bandit, were found late Wednesday.

Sheriff Walters said many spectators filled the five-mile-square search area, making it difficult for the 50 posse members to proceed.

Holden Has Business

HONG KONG (AP)—Hollywood actor William Holden is in business in this British colony. A government list of new corporations includes the Sancelo Investment Co., Ltd., with nominal capital of 100,000 Hong Kong dollars (about \$17,000), subscribed by Holden and George Ho, Hong Kong Chinese merchant.

Birthstone of November is the topaz.

IT SEEMS TO ME

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textile mills causing a switch among many political leaders to favor tariffs on imports. Trade associations, the American Tariff League and many other groups have been diligent in lobbying for defeat or marked modification of the reciprocal trade extension bill.

On the other hand powerful groups give it support, such as business organizations interested in export-import trade, internationalist, merchant marine interests, and the three leading farm organizations. Anticipating strong opposition to the bill President Eisenhower recruited a strong committee of business leaders, under Clarence Randall, former head of Inland Steel. This organization has done much to wet down business opposition. It looks, from the action of the House committee, that the President will win this battle.

The South American riots will discourage much wavering of American eagle feathers in appeals for protection of home industry.

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Tennis Panties Lighten View in French Turmoil

By EDDY GILMORE

PARIS (AP)—Sex finally reared its seductive head Wednesday in the midst of France's civil-military crisis, dominated up to now by aging male politicians.

It appeared in the form of a pretty American tennis player's gold lame panties.

"They're strictly a gimmick," smiled blond Karol Fageros, of Miami, Fla. "I had to do something against all the competition from the Palais Bourbon."

Karol put her panties on court at France's international tennis tournament, which despite skies as threatening as the political crisis, went on as scheduled.

Frenchmen trying to get their minds off the complex political situation by concentrating on tennis became even more distracted by Miss Fageros.

Wearing her very brief gold lame panties, Miss Fageros had little trouble Wednesday in defeating Miss Collet Monnet of France who wore regulation, or copious, panties.

"Actually," explained Miss Fageros as she hiked her skirt to expose her muscular legs and her wispy panties, "they are real comfortable." She was surrounded by photographers and a swarm of Frenchmen. It was difficult to say if they were tennis fans or just plain Frenchmen weary of the political situation.

One of them rushed out on court and lay down in front of Karol. Miss Fageros, a former model was told that Britain's Wimbledon officials had barred lame panties.

Said she: "The English are minded. They believe in playing the game. I'm playing the game, too. I've got on something neat, my gold lames. May they'll let them in on a technicality."

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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