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"RUSSIA IGNORES IRAN ISSUE"

It is very difficult for newspaper men to report what goes on in the general assembly of United Nations at London without seeming to emphasize the breach of understanding between Russia and the other powers, great and small.

Andrei Gromyko, acting chief of the Russian delegation, addresses the assembly. He harps on the importance of keeping all real power in the United Nations in the hands of the Great Powers. Pointedly he ignores "the Iran problem," and at a moment when a few gracious words might have made the troubled Iranians (and many others from the little nations) a bit easier.

No, it is not possible to present the news from London without indicating where the trouble really lies—in the inability of the Russians and the rest of us to understand each other. Perhaps it would lead to understanding if we could analyze our differences and why they exist:

Russia fears a grouping of little nations under the domination of Britain and France as in the past.

Russian "realism" says that not until the great powers reach some real understanding will it be safe to broaden the controls.

Britain quite obviously favors "the western bloc," and in spite of Premier Attlee's noble plea for democratic ideals it is not possible to forget imperialistic practices of the past.

In Iran the selfish interests of Britain and Russia seem to meet (silently), yet who is to say that either one is not sincerely yearning for real peace.

The United States leans toward altruism, but so far, our influence is negligible because it lacks any positive or constructive force.

It is necessary to report frankly that the Russian situation is difficult, but it is imperative to combat the all-too-prevalent idea that "war with Russia" must be the inevitable result.

If we had suffered invasion as Russia has suffered, and if the UN problem were in Mexico, on the doorstep as Iran is on Russia's doorstep, we might be "realistic."

It is as silly to infer that "Russia means to rule the world" because of her strong policy in Poland, Yugoslavia, Iran or any other bordering states, as to say that the United States proposes to annex Latin America because of the Monroe Doctrine. (At the time of the Mexican war, 100 years ago, we did have some hot heads with such notions).

It is necessary to recognize that Russia's immediate concern is her own security, and the problem is how to penetrate that obsession, how to make the Russians realize that democracy can be safe.

Obviously the great powers have a prime responsibility for peace, but the full and free participation of all the nations, great and small, is equally important. Groupings and alliances are Russia's "nightmare"; Russia's policy scares the little nations into protective "blobs." Without Russia in United Nations, the great effort for world order would rapidly disintegrate. Without fair play for the little nations, we will arrive at the same unhappy result.

Jr. Red Cross Gives Party At Glenwood

More than 225 Glenwood children of all ages were guests last week at a party given by the Junior Red Cross. The high school council of JRC organized and directed the party, and object was to replace some of the children's toys lost in the flood, and to help return the Glenwood school cafeteria with utensils. More than seven feet of water flooded the cafeteria and two classrooms of the school during the recent flood.

When colds strike with BRONCHIAL IRRITATION

Penetro. Its base rich in nutrient salt, melts quickly so medication can bring fast help for that irritation. (1) Eases chest soreness, helps break local congestion. (2) Relieves pain at nerve ends in the skin. (3) Lessens phlegm, coughing lessons. Vapors help you breathe easier. Penetro is Grandma's famous mutton suet idea made even better with medication added by modern science. Family favorite, especially with children. 2c, double supply only 3c. Get PENETRO

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brothers and sisters each received a wrapped gift and in ice cream bar, and members of the Junior Red Cross led the games. Many letters have been received at the Junior Red Cross office in Eugene thanking members of the group for the party and gifts.

The Junior Red Cross high school council, group sponsoring the party, met several times to investigate, report and buy toys and kitchen utensils. They also attended the party to distribute gifts and ice cream, and to lead the games.

Those Taking Part Taking part were Pat Williams, president of University high school Junior Red Cross, Mary Ann Pearson, secretary, and Patricia Breeden, St. Mary's high school, who investigated, presented plans and helped with the party. Betty Leslie and Carolyn Pakulak, Collin Kelly junior high school, purchased kitchen utensils and helped with the party; Lorraine Clark and Doris Davis, Roosevelt junior high school, purchased gifts and helped with the party; Virginia Dickens, Betty Dickens and Betty Lee Meloy, Springfield high school, planned the games, directed them, and decorated the gym; Mary McNett, Eugene high school representative, and Hazel Lengacher, University high school representative, assisted with gift wrapping and with the party; Laurel Hodson, Junction City high school, helped with the plans and collection and supervised the wrapping of 48 gifts from the Junction City high school Junior Red Cross. Creswell high school representatives,

Dr. A. C. Baronti VETERINARIAN Large and Small Animals 230 Monroe Phone 3429

CHEN YU Pagoda Set \$2.50 Plus Tax PENNY-WISE DRUG 40 East Broadway - 769 W. 6th

Veterans who are clamoring to come home may not have heard "there's a war on," or else, having licked the Japs and Germans, they may hanker for real battles at home.

Sleepers are soon to be restored on the SP's famous runs to Medford and Coos Bay, but that does not prove that the road to peace and prosperity is going to be soft or easy.

UNO persists in squabbling over the atomic bomb, but apparently the situation is now perfectly safe in the charge of Warbucks and Orphan Annie.

Outlook is bright for lumber industry, says expert, but the Old Timer says it will not be normal till all the boys can get back to the old system of living on bigger and better losses.

WASHINGTON LETTER By PETER EDSON Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

REFORMING GERMAN LABOR WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Reorganizing a strong German labor movement and teaching German working people the democratic way of life will be one of the best ways to de-Nazify Germany, says Brig.-Gen. Frank J. McSherry, who came back to Washington recently to report to the War Department on his activities as Chief of Manpower for the U. S. Group Control Council.

General McSherry is a regular Army officer, not a labor union official. During the early years of the war, however, he was in charge of the labor training program and he was deputy director of the War Manpower Commission. After serving as head of the military government in Algiers and the European theater, he was given the manpower job in Germany when the fighting stopped.

Pre-Hitler Germany had a strong organized labor movement of about eight million members. The pre-Hitler social security system had much broader old-age, health and unemployment benefits than in the United States and was fundamentally sound.

But the labor situation General McSherry and his little manpower organization inherited from the Nazis was a large mess. All war plants were, of course, closed down, throwing hundreds of thousands out of work. A quick survey registered six million workers, over 20 per cent unemployed. In addition there were two or more million displaced persons, plus a million in concentration camps, plus two million discharged soldiers and two million prisoners of war. Housing was 50 to 90 per cent destroyed.

German Labor Gets Lesson In Democracy The Nazi labor system was organized from the top down with all union officials appointed. The wage system was completely cockeyed. Old men got more than young men, to force young men into the army. Heads of families got more than single men, to encourage birth rate. The problem was how to democratize this set-up.

First step was to vote for shop stewards by secret ballot. German workers didn't know what it meant because, under Hitler, the only ballots the Germans knew about were those with a single slate of picked candidates and a place to mark "X."

Three thousand shop elections were held under U. S. supervision and 10,000 stewards were elected. It was a great experience for the Germans—their first lesson in democracy—marking a secret ballot in a closed booth and dropping it, folded, into a box.

Next job was to organize unions. The Germans were permitted to organize as industrial unions like CIO, or crafts unions like AFL, organized along democratic lines.

Constitution Required In All Unions Every union must have a constitution. Every issue must be decided by membership vote. There must be regular meetings. Books must be open. Questions must be approved by membership. Officers must be rotated and can serve only one-year terms. There can be no closed shop. So far, over 200 unions have been so organized.

U. S. policy is not to encourage the formation of a purely labor political party as in the British zone, nor a Communist workers' party as in the Russian zone. Instead, the union members are being encouraged to take an active part in national politics through the established German Social-Democratic, National-Christian or other political movements.

It's an interesting experiment. Maybe it will work and maybe it won't. But as General McSherry sees it, one of the two best chances to democratize Germany will come through a well-organized labor movement. The other chance will come through proper education of the children.

She'd Drive 160 Miles For A Pound Of Butter

PORTLAND—(AP)—Customers softened their gripes somewhat as they queued up before butter counters here after hearing that Police Officer Harry Lundington had reported a woman telephoned from Tacoma asking if police thought she would have any chance buying butter if she drove the 160 miles to Portland.

Other grade schools which are members of the Junior Red Cross are Bethel, Cedar Flat Central, Crow, Danbois, Deadwood's Ferry, Deadwood, Dixon, Fairview, Walden, Lyons, Maple, Oak Hill, Thurston, Upper Camp Creek.

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SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS By ANN CONNELL

LOUISIANA VISITOR GUEST AT PARTY Miss Virginia Hesse was hostess Thursday afternoon at a dessert and bridge party in honor of Mrs. Keith Clark. The latter is a visitor in the city from New Orleans, La.

Miss Hesse's guests were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Robert Deverell, Mrs. J. R. Hocking, Mrs. William Keen, Mrs. Jack Crainer, Miss Barbara Erb, Miss Carolyn McKinley and Miss Dorothy Carlson.

LANE COUNTY P-TA HAS VARIED PROGRAM The Lane County P-TA met recently, with 15 units represented. A number of units reported special programs planned for February, commemorating Founder's day.

The ways and means committee announced a nursery sale planned for the last part of March in the public market, and asked members to arrange donations of plants and shrubs.

Five dollars was voted to the polo fund, and a nominating committee was named. Mrs. Frank Rhodes, regional vice-president, gave a report on the state board of managers meeting held recently in Portland, and announced that a state convention will be held this spring at La Grande, with dates tentatively set as April 30 and May 1 and 2.

Tony Ramis, restaurant inspector, showed pictures on lunch room sanitation, and agreed to show the pictures and give a talk to hot lunch chairmen and cooks at a later date.

The group will meet next at the Danebo school the third Thursday in March for an all-day session.

MEXICAN PROGRAM GIVEN FOR P-TA Santa Clara P-TA met recently at the school, Mrs. Lyn Emerick presiding. At the business meeting, reports of the various committees were given. Mrs. Mary Ellen Webb's sixth grade room won the traveling prize by having the most parents present.

Mrs. Webb's room also presented a Mexican program as follows: "America," violin soloist, Phyllis Jean Pakulak; accompanist, Alvin Kuykendall; flag salute; twenty-third psalm; the Lord's Prayer, all introduced to program, Joe Lewis; "One Night in Mexico," sixth grade; "Carman Carmelia," sung by the class; description of Mexican clothes and tools, by Elwood Olsen, Patty Patterson, Phyllis Jean Pakulak, Dorothy Ruse; "South of the Border," sixth grade boys; "Mexicali Rose," Dorothy Ruse, Delonna Morrow, Joann Slavens;

Play, "Mexican Christmas," by the class; "Maya Land," sung by the sixth grade girls.

Florence Lumber Fire Cost \$32,000

FLORENCE—Loss in the fire which destroyed the local branch of the McCready Lumber company here Wednesday night was determined at \$32,000 when two sons of the founder of the chain—W. J. McCready, Jr., and Joseph W. McCready, of Forest Grove, surveyed the ruins with the local manager Friday. Full insurance was carried, and the plant will be rebuilt. A new office is expected to be ready in a few days.

RADIO BROADCASTS

KOIN (1140) MONDAY 5:00 p.m.—News 5:15—Sportsman 5:30—Captain Midnight 5:45—Tom Mix 6:00—Cable Heater 6:15—Five Minute Mystery 6:30—Dinner Music 6:45—Spotlight Bands 7:00—Your Land & Mine 7:15—Headlines & High 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Michael Shayne 8:30—All Star Dance 8:45—Organ Favorites 9:00—News 9:15—Rex Miller 9:30—Quarter Time 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—Ballade Drummond 10:30—News, Headlines, Highlights 10:45—You Were There 11:00—Melodies 11:15—Straight Musicale 11:45—News

KGW (630) MONDAY 5:00 p.m.—630 Maitland 6:45—H. V. Kallenborn 6:50—Voice of Prestons 6:55—Carnegie Show 7:00—Information, Please 7:15—Oriented Hour 7:30—Dr. I. Q. 8:00—Supper Club 8:15—Victor H. Lindh 8:30—Cavalade Theatre 9:00—Telephone Hour 9:30—Hollywood Open 10:00—News Flashes 10:15—Most Honored Music 10:45—Thomas Anthony Orch. 10:55—News 11:00—John J. Anthony 11:05—Clip Sheet 11:30—Musical Salute 11:35—Queen for a Day 12:00—Noon News 12:15—Dick & Jeanette 12:30—Memory Lane 12:35—Listen Ladies 12:45—Tommy Tucker 12:55—Time Out 1:00—Lighthouse Temple 1:15—Johnson Family 1:30—Musical Fashions 1:45—Melodytime 2:00—At Your Command 2:35—Reader's Digest 3:00—News 3:15—Rhythm on Parade 3:30—Eugene High school 3:45—Little Lads 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Rex Miller 4:30—Erskine Johnson 4:45—Hawaiian Harmonies

KEX (530) MONDAY 5:00 p.m.—Terry & the Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 6:30—Jack Armstrong 6:45—Raymond Swing 6:55—Rex Taubin Orch. 7:00—Forever Tops 7:15—Front Page 7:30—Cliff Edwards 7:45—Steel Workers Speak 7:55—String Ensemble 8:00—Lunt & Abner 8:15—Hedda Hopper 8:30—Hammill's "Fat Man" 9:00—Ideal in Crime 9:15—Ken Mason News 9:30—Dramas 10:00—Music at Ten 10:30—Concert Hour 11:00—News 11:45—Variations in Rhythm 12:00—Let's Learn to Dance 1:00—Signoff

KOIN (970) MONDAY 5:00 p.m.—Knox Manning Reports 5:15—Daily Double 5:30—News 5:45—News 6:00—Radio Theatre 7:00—Screen Guild Players 7:30—Bob Hawk Show 8:00—Jack Kikkaw Show 8:15—Jack Smith Show 8:30—Joan Davis 8:35—News 8:45—The Whistler 8:50—Vox Pop 10:00—Five Star Final 10:15—Sports Bulletin

KOIN (920) TUESDAY 6:00 a.m.—News 6:15—Western Stars 6:30—KOIN Kick 7:15—Treasury News 7:30—News 7:45—News 8:00—Consumer News 8:15—Valiant Lady 8:30—Light of the World 8:45—Aunt Jenny 9:00—Kate Smith Speaks 9:15—Big Sister 9:30—Romance of Helen 9:45—Our Gal Sunday 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful 10:15—Ma Perkins 10:30—Young Doctor Malone 10:45—Tales of Life 11:00—Second Mrs. Burton 11:15—Perry Mason 11:30—News 11:45—Tena and Tim 12:00—News 12:15 p.m.—Try and Find

FIXTURES For Every Part of the House SIGWART'S



BASQUE EFFECT—A modified Victorian mode is the fluted basque which Jeanne Lanvin uses in her "Troika" coat of soft brick red velour, above. The same gray astrakhan which makes the high Russian toque and barrel muffs, trims its rolled collar, small cuffs and beltline.

MRS. BOEHNE HOSTESS TO PHILATHEAN CIRCLE

Philathea Sewing circle met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ed G. Boehne, and after the business session spent the afternoon sewing for the Red Cross. A report was given on the relief box, sent each month by the circle to a family in Holland.

OPEN HOUSE HONORS MISS YOLANDE POUTEAU

Miss Mary Kay Crumbaker entertained Friday evening at an open house event for Miss Yolande Colette Pouteau. Thirty-five friends called.

RESOLUTIONS ON PROGRAM

Social club of the auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Frances Smith, 445 Nineteenth avenue west. Mrs. Hazel Gordon will be assistant hostess.

WEDDING MAN WEDDED IN SOUTH

WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman announce the marriage of their son, Charles Coffman Jr., petty officer, USN, to Miss Reatha Adeline Bush of Tillamook. The wedding took place at Red Bluff, Calif., at the Baptist church parsonage, Tuesday evening, January 8, at six forty-five o'clock. The Rev. Merlin Donaldson officiated.

The couple was accompanied by Mrs. Charlotte Borden of Tillamook, a sister of the bride. Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Merlin Donaldson witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Coffman has spent about three years in the South Pacific. He arrived at San Diego December 30. He will be discharged the first of February and will return home then for a visit with his parents.

MEETING CHANGED

The meeting of the executive board of the Lane County League of Women Voters has been changed from Thursday to Monday evening, and will be held at seven thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Webb. The Gleeman concert Thursday was the reason for the change.

Fashions

"OUT OF THE FASHION FON" By Kay Daniels NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Fashion reporters on a junket here to round up the style news are meeting the first full blast of excitement over women's post-war dress. Advance spring collections are being shown, and a canvass of fashions being worn right now reveals some outstanding successes which will carry on through spring and summer.

Starting with head news, they are talking about hoods on spring dresses. Now it isn't a coincidence that hoods are placed on a noticeable number of spring dresses. Hoods have been growing in popularity for some time. This winter they influenced the acceptance of stocking hoods, card sweater hoods, draped snoods and head scarfs of all descriptions. These are not confined to casual sports wear—they are a part of the town ensemble, often worn with a dressy fur coat. Their trimmings varied from chenille embroidery to sequins and gilt nailheads.

Scarfs worn as hoods by well-dressed women, and being worn right now, are noticeable for their fabric, color and print. One sees hand-loomed wools; sunny colors in jersey; sheer printed Fortisan, the Celanese cloth released from war duty; and heavenly printed rayons. Odd, these scarfs with fur coats, because the colors and the prints are light and summery, while grounds are dark. They are worn in simple, banishka manner under the chin, draped or knotted like a bun in the back; and when they aren't worn as headgear, they become neckerchiefs and ascots.

It wouldn't be fair to stop at hoods, where headgear is concerned, because already flower trimmed, spring hats are appearing with winter coats and hats. All we can say now is that they are prettier than ever—particularly those made of all-white full-blown roses; the red geraniums and the bright poppies under scoop brims.

YWCA Girls Have Sampler Party

Employed girls of the YWCA met Friday evening at the Community center for a sampler party, with the meeting based on samples of the kinds of activities the girls listed as first choice at a recent dinner meeting.

Jean Goodwin, chairman of the music group, led the singing and talked on formation of a glee club. Mrs. John F. White gave a demonstration and lecture on makeup and good grooming, and Dean Karl Onthank, of the university, led a discussion on postwar jobs for women. Dorothy Anderson was in charge of refreshments, a sample of the plan for a series of meetings on "Up-To-Date Hosting."

The group decided to meet Wednesday evenings, with the fourth Wednesday of each month to be the regular meeting for all business girls. Interest groups, such as Jobs, Hosting, Grooming, Ballroom dancing, and Bridge, will meet on the other Wednesdays.

Miss Vera Scott was appointed chairman of the nominating committee, and will be assisted by Miss Marjorie Krebs, Miss Lucile Bishop, and Miss Jean Goodwin. The committee will meet Tuesday for lunch at the Eugene hotel to nominate officers for the group. Committees will be appointed later. The next meeting will be Jan. 24, and will be a business meeting to elect the chairman and plan activities.

Present Friday were Hazel Shaw, Violet Falk, Margery Krebs, Virginia Bogard, Lucile Bishop, Barbara Mindle, Learyne Wendel, Dorothy Anderson, Rosella Bovey, Mary Jane Nugent, Pauline Taylor, Vera Kimball, Louise Green, Charlotte Berryhill, Dolores Luttrell, Margaret Kye, Marjorie Johnson, Margaret Bergendahl, Anne Rice, Jean Goodwin, Jere Arnold, Marie Jacquend, Carmen Bean, Vera Scott, Mrs. White, Dean Onthank, Mrs. Galin Jordan, and Mrs. Helene Coffman, executive director of the YWCA.

Robot Planes To Make Rough Weather Tests

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Pilotless airplanes will be sent into the heart of dangerous thunderheads to bring back vital information on storms and aircraft stresses.

Announcing the tests which are expected to get underway about March 1 from army and navy bases in Florida, the navy said its new radio-controlled F4F "ghost" Hellcats will be used.

The purpose of the project, which is under supervision of the weather bureau, is to discover the safest flight levels at which planes can operate in a thunderhead and to analyze the stresses to which pilots and planes are subject in violent storms.

Poll Reveals U. S. Confidence In UNO

DENVER—(AP)—Seventy-nine out of every 100 Americans believe the United Nations organization has at least a "fair" chance of preventing wars between the nations of the world, a nationwide survey revealed today.

Little more than one-third, 36 per cent, of the American people believe the UNO—now in its first general session in London—has a "good" chance of preventing "big" wars, and only 11 out of every 100 think it has no chance at all.

Recipe

Swedish Meat Balls 1/4 pound ground beef 1/4 pound ground veal 1/4 pound ground lean pork 1/2 cups milk 1 egg, beaten 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons onion 1/2 tablespoon butter

Have the meat ground three times. Combine milk with beaten eggs, blend well, and pour over bread crumbs. When well softened, add the meat. Mix well, then beat thoroughly for two or three minutes until all ingredients are well blended. Add salt and pepper, and the onion that has been sauteed in butter. Beat again. Form into small balls and brown in butter. When well browned on all sides, reduce the heat and fry until tender. Serves 6.

PLAYMORE

NOW PLAYING 'ANCHORS AWEIGH' with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly (In Technicolor)

The HOLLAND SUPER CLUB

"Eugene's Gayest Nite Spot" ALL NEW FLOOR SHOW 10:15 and 12:45 ELAINE DENNIS Lovely Singing M. C. BILLY HAMILTON (15 Years with Vincent Lopez) AND HIS MUSIC Chicken and Steak Dinners Served From 7 P.M. No Cover Charge Before 8 Except Saturdays and Holidays Tuesdays—Ladies Free Phone 4889 for Reservations

MCDONALD ENDS TUESDAY! BAZING WITH EXCITEMENT! JOHN DORRINE Selected Shows Doors Open 6:30 p.m.

Divorce FRANCIS KAY ALSO SPORT... Flicker Flashback

Flood Damage Crop Less Than 1945

PORTLAND—(AP)—Flooded little by the late lamette valley flood, damage to the department of production and marketing administration indicate.

The department estimates flood damage to crops in the 1943 flood to have been about 10 per cent of first hands and 1945 1946 crop is under consideration of the department's monthly view said.

National Lottery Proposal Review

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Adolph Sabath, chairman of the national lottery law commission, today announced a proposal to try to push the measure through congress.

The 79-year-old chairman of representatives committee has been trying to get the national lottery law passed long time. He thinks the time is now.

"People have a lot of things they can't spend it on, and they aren't available, and if I don't have some of it off my mind, I'm in a hole," Sabath said in an interview.

And the danger of the proposal, he said, is that it might be lost, he said. He is now working on a bill which would give the winner of a prize in a monthly or quarterly lottery drawing \$100,000. The United States would be \$100,000, fourth \$25,000, there would be a lot of awards.

He figures Uncle Sam stand to net between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 from the lottery. Sabath tentatively has a price of a lottery ticket at a dollar, with no limit on the number of tickets a person could buy.

Liquor Commission Warns Restaurants

PORTLAND—(AP)—Eugene liquor control commission served notice again today that drinking spots where liquor is served but usually not received no grace from the commission in applying for a license because they are not being served.

DELUXE TAXI SERVICE Eugene 3332 - Phone 4

STAT - NOW PLAYING

REX Theatre LAST TIMES TONIGHT Dorothy McGuire Robert Young "The Enchanted Cottage" with HERBERT MARSHALL PLUS "FRISCO SAL" SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN BEY ALAN CURTIS

MAYFLOWER LAST TIMES TONIGHT Blazing with Excitement! DAKOTA Blazing with Excitement! The Rocky mountains include no active volcanoes.

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