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Marshall-Dulles Co-Operation Sets Example for Campaign

By JAMES THRASHER
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has taken credit, without too much dispute, for inaugurating a bipartisan foreign policy during the 1944 presidential campaign. But if Mr. Dewey's claim is admitted, an equal amount of credit must go to Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army chief of staff.
For it was General Marshall who asked Governor Dewey to cancel a projected speech in which the Republican nominee was about to disclose that his opponent's government had cracked the Japanese code before Pearl Harbor. Mr. Dewey complied with the chief of staff's request when it was made clear that the Japanese were still using the same code and that our military intelligence was receiving valuable information on enemy movements from it.

Now General Marshall, as secretary of state, has once again made a proposal to halt politics at the water's edge. And again Governor Dewey is co-operating. The secretary has invited John Foster Dulles, who might head the State Department if Mr. Dewey is elected, to join the American delegation at the UN General Assembly meeting in Paris in September, and to meet with Mr. Marshall to discuss that assignment beforehand.

In 1944 our foreign policy was chiefly concerned, of course, with the defeat of two enemy powers in world conflict, and with the integration of our efforts with those of our allies to achieve that end. Military security and the nation's undivided prosecution of the war were paramount. And though the 1944 campaign was as bitter as most campaigns are, it proceeded without seriously impeding our progress toward victory.

This year the United States is not expending its blood and treasure to preserve its national existence. The nation is at peace, but the peace is an uneasy one. We are again fighting against a threat to freedom by a totalitarian power. But this time our weapons are diplomatic, not military.

For this reason it is more difficult to preserve a bipartisan foreign policy in 1948 than it was in 1944. No responsible person in politics four years ago would have denied that this country was committed to fight through to victory, or would have suggested that it stop short of that goal.

But today there are those—conservative Republicans and radical former Democrats—who would have us abandon free nations to a threatened loss of freedom. Even though our bipartisan government is committed to aid those nations that are still free, there are those who would have us renege on that commitment by sly and cynical dodges.

Against this background of possibility, it is encouraging to see that Mr. Marshall, as the President's chief aid in foreign affairs, and Mr. Dulles, as Governor Dewey's chief adviser in the same field, are going to work together at a level above the coming months' political turmoil.

It is as important now as it was four years ago that our basic foreign policy should not be torn apart by domestic politics. For today this nation and every other nation are like families living in an apartment house with thin walls. Our domestic squabbles intrude upon our neighbors' lives. And if they become too violent they seriously affect our prestige and the whole pattern of the world

community's behavior. Russia's family troubles are recent and convincing proof of that.

So let us hope that the example set by Secretary Marshall and Mr. Dulles may serve as a bipartisan pattern between now and November. Few holds will be barred in the major parties' quest for domestic victory. But for the sake of peace and our own power and dignity, let us hope that all concerned will confine the fight to limits that will not afford comfort to our enemies or cost us the faith and support of our friends.

Liberals in the Democratic party are demanding "a Roosevelt platform." Simple. Give the GOP platform a stiff re-write.

"Doug McKay Talks to Fisherman," says headline. If Doug is a smart candidate he'll let the fisherman talk.

You can blame it on human nature that doing right would be much more popular if it were wrong.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

U. S. Greatly Expands Project Of Information and Education

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—This month the State Department's Information and Education Program for foreign countries begins tripling operations under Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen. For Congress has stepped up the spending money from the \$10,000,000 of last year to \$28,000,000 for next.

What this means is more American libraries and cultural centers operating abroad, exchange of more students and learned men, more U. S. technical experts to foreign governments, more American documentary films about the United States for showing to foreign audiences, and last but not least, more "Voices of America" programs beamed in foreign languages to countries where it is important that the American story be told straight.

Biggest problem of "the Voice" under its new boss, Lloyd Lehrbas, is of course keeping out of trouble at home. The recent hullabaloo in Congress over a series of corny feature shows beamed to Latin-America has resulted in withdrawal of the private broadcasting companies from this field. The State Department will do it all.

"To Tell the Truth As Nearly As We Can..." Assistant Secretary Allen says that the aim is "to present our civilization in its true color, which is gray—not lily white. . . . We are willing to admit our imperfections and to tell the truth as nearly as we can ascertain it."

To keep the American Voice from going sour, an advisory board is being appointed by the White House. It will be headed by Mark Edridge, Louisville publisher, and will include Erwin Canham of the Christian Science Monitor, Mark May of Yale Institute of Human Relations and Philip Reed of General Electric.

Of the \$28,000,000 new money which Congress is putting into the information and education program, roughly \$7,000,000 will go to the Voice. Four and a half million more will be spent on construction of new relay stations abroad, so that the programs will have better reception in foreign countries.

Another \$4,500,000 will go for the State Department's daily wireless bulletin—some 6000 words of condensed news sent to U. S. diplomatic and consular offices all over the world.

Two and a half million will go for administrative expenses and salaries in the U. S. The total expenses abroad will be over \$7,000,000 a year. The final \$2,000,000 of appropriations will go to OEX, or the Office of Educational Exchange. Prof. William C. Johnston, Jr., of George Washington University has just been named head of this part of the program.

More Libraries and Cultural Centers

The 60 American libraries now open in foreign countries will be increased to more than 80. A dozen new cultural centers will be opened in addition to the 30 or more now operating. Preference is to be given to Marshall Plan countries and the Middle East, where it is important to get over American ideas.

Another part of this work is to arrange for translation of important American books into Arabic, Chinese, French, Greek, Turkish, Polish and other languages.

Arrangements are being made to send over 150 U. S. engineers and scientists to foreign countries. They will help solve economic, public health, labor, safety, farm and other problems. These projects are selected from foreign government applications by interdepartmental Committee on Scientific and Cultural Co-operation, representing 15 U. S. agencies. Aid is also to be given to private agencies interested in all these fields.

Administration of the Fulbright act also comes under OEX. By this law, American scholars may study or teach abroad on grants of money coming from the sale of U. S. war surpluses in foreign countries. China, Burma, Greece and the Philippines have already signed agreements for this exchange, and a dozen more countries are negotiating. In the next 20 years, it is anticipated that some \$250,000,000 will be spent on Fulbright fellowships.

stating their current heart's desire. The studio audience chooses the letter.

One program gathered in 4,000-000 food packages for Europe and has given away as much as \$20,000 in merchandise at one time. Another gave away \$23,000—and raised \$1,500,000 in contributions to the American East Assn.

A jackpot of \$20,000 was won by Mrs. Mary Farber of New York, for guessing the title of a mystery song and another show donated \$30,000 to Mrs. B. B. M. Lawrence of Shenandoah, Ia.—including a car and a plane—for telling the best way to stop juvenile delinquency.

But one New York station has come up with a new twist: contestants bring in \$100 apiece and if they miss questions donate all or part of the sum to the program—the whole thing going to charity. If the contestant gets the jackpot he can't keep it but he gets to name the charity.

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Just Visit A Radio Program In Order To Become Rich Quick

NEW YORK—(U.S.)—Radio officials estimate that \$7,000,000 will be paid out this year to people who know the right answers.

The four major networks—Mutual, NBC, CBS and ABC—list at least 54 "Give Away" programs and new ones are being added each week. Independent stations have their own "Win-A-Prize" shows.

Prizes run from dimes on one program to as much as \$17,000 a week on another. And "jackpots" are becoming America's favorite expression for luck in a bushel basket.

Big Jackpot
Biggest "jackpot" to date was the \$52,000 in cash and merchandise won by Mrs. Kathryn Campbell of Kress, Tex. She won about \$17,000 cash plus a two-months' cross-country tour of the United States with a side trip to Bermuda and a \$6000 wardrobe thrown in.

Another hardy winner was Mrs. Edgar Parrott of Shiprock, N. M., who picked up \$35,000 in cash and merchandise for having her name drawn out of a hat. Contestants sent in their names on a postcard and the

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SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

Camp Sessions Open to Sign-Up, Scouts, Non-Scouts

Registration is still open for three sessions of the Girl Scout summer camp at Lake Cleawox, Executive Director Ida McClure announced today.

The second period opens July 26 and closes August 2; third period is August 2 to 9; and final session is August 9 to 21.

Miss McClure stresses the fact that while Camp Cleawox is a Girl Scout camp for girls of the Three Rivers area, registration is open to Girl Scouts from other areas, from out of the state, and also to girls who are not Scouts. Ages are from ten to eighteen years.

Information about the camp and about registration may be obtained from Girl Scout office, 319 Hampton building, or by phoning 1002.

Benton-Lane Park Setting of Reunion

The Copenhagen family reunion was at Benton-Lane Park July 17. Present were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Copenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Copenhagen and grandson, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Davis, William Hammock, and Miss Doris Davis, all of Eugene.

From out-of-town were the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Hyland, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Copenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Oliver, and Miss Joyce Copenhagen, all of Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kyle, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peebles, Goshen; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ross, Florence, and George Sprick, Corvallis.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Honored at a bridal shower Friday evening was Miss Irene Rittenbach of Springfield. Hostess was Mrs. H. R. Axtell, 1981 Agate Street, and she was assisted by Mrs. Ray Cooke.

Carrying out the pink and yellow color theme, twisted ribbons made a colorful clothesline on which the gifts were hung.

Miss Rittenbach is the bride-elect of Walter M. Crombie, also of Springfield.

Vacation Named Sleep Robber

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Does your vacation offer you the alluring promise of more sleep than you usually get during the other 50 weeks of the year?

If so, watch out for a sleep thief which is frequently encountered away from home. That is light. As many an unhappy vacationer has discovered, light is not always screened out of bedrooms by adequate window drapery or dark shades.

If you don't want to take chances on being awakened at the crack of dawn by a bombardment of light, carry your own sleep shade with you. These so-called sleep shades are domino-like goggles of black cloth which, because they are featherlight, can be slept in comfortably.

Such accessories which guarantee better sleeping while you are on vacation are easy to pack and take up very little space in luggage.

An alternate solution to the problem of blocking out light, of course, is to tie a bandana around your eyes before you go to sleep in a window-shadeless room.

Recipe

PIC-NIC CHICKEN

MACARONI SALAD
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarters boiling water
4 ounces elbow macaroni
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup coarsely chopped apples
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup diced sweet pickle
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Pimiento strips

Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add macaroni and continue boiling until macaroni is tender (about 8 minutes). Drain and rinse with cold water. While macaroni is cooking, combine chicken, apples, celery, nuts, pickle and onion. Mix salad dressing, mustard, lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, and pepper. Combine chicken mixture, macaroni, and salad dressing. Chill well. Serve on curly endive, watercress or lettuce. Garnish with pimiento strips. Yield: 4 servings.

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Miss Roberta Gieseke has told her engagement to Socrates D. Delanedis. They will be married early in September.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS L. PUTMAN (Audrey June Harper) were married in June at the Franklin Church of Christ.

Eagles Name Picnic Committee

Committees for the Eagles Auxiliary picnic at Benton-Lane Park, August 1, have been named.

Mrs. Martin Trospier is chairman, and will be assisted by Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. James Copenhagen, Mrs. Hugh Carry, Mrs. Leonard Wildish, Mrs. James Primrose, and Mrs. R. W. Akers.

Chairman of the refreshment committee for auxiliary meetings is Mrs. Jo Bartlett, and her assistants are Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Baarstad, Mrs. D. Carter, Mrs. Clyde Clements and Mrs. John A. Crabtree.

SUV Members Have Garden Picnic

For the social meeting of July, Sons of Union Veterans were hosts to the auxiliary and Women's Relief Corps at an outdoor potluck dinner in the garden of Mrs. Hazel Davenport. Fifty gathered about the picnic tables and fireplace for the program and heard Frederick K. Davis report on the department convention in Portland.

SANTA CLARA SEWING
An afternoon of sewing is planned by Santa Clara Thimble Club. It will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bertie Kellogg, 309 Seventeenth Avenue East, at two o'clock.

Most yeast dough recipes call for "about" so many cups of enriched flour, rather than mentioning the exact amount. This is done because different flours absorb less liquid than others. Hard wheat flour, for example, usually requires more liquid than does soft wheat flour. Homemakers learn to add just the right amount of flour by a little experience in handling yeast doughs and batters.

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Harrisburg Woman Wed in California At July Ceremony

HARRISBURG—Palms, gladiolus, ferns, against a lattice of white flowers was the floral setting for the wedding of Miss Olivia Unterscher to Reuben Zweigle, July 4. It was at Lodi, Calif. Elder C. T. Cole of Turlock, Calif., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Unterscher of Harrisburg, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zweigle of Lodi, Calif.

Vernon Blitzer sang "O Promise Me," and Mrs. Dallas Blitzer sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," accompanied by Miss Bernadine Luther.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Abe Buckmiller. She wore a white Palm Beach suit with white accessories, and her corsage was of white double gardenias.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Fred Barbarz, cousin of the bride, and she wore a light blue suit and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Reuben Kneek, sister of the bridegroom, was also an attendant, and she wore a light tan suit and gardenia corsage. Fred Barbarz was best man. Reuben Kneek was also an attendant.

A reception followed the ceremony, and eight girls, friends of the couple, aided in serving. Miss Loretta Dallinger was in charge of the guest book.

After a trip to Oregon and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Zweigle will be at home at 232 Cherry Drive, Lodi, Calif.

Three hundred relatives and friends were present for the wedding. From Harrisburg were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Unterscher, Donna and John.

Local WRC Helps Veterans Celebrate

Members of Woman's Relief Corps will travel to Roseburg Tuesday by chartered bus to the Veterans Hospital there to celebrate July birthdays of patients. Members are to meet at the Greyhound bus depot at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning.

At the group's meeting last week, thirty-five attended, and John Starr, commander of Sons of Union Veterans, was guest.

The relief report was heard, and eighty-five calls were reported, twenty-five cards, twelve dollars in relief other than money, and five dollars in cash. The women have been invited to a picnic, July 28, by Daughters of Union Veterans.

OFFICER'S NAME ADDED
The name of Mrs. Mae Washburne was omitted from the names of department officers of Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary. Mrs. Washburne was named a delegate to the national convention and is a department council member.

SWEDS RALSTON'S Flying Circus Spfld. Airport, July 25, \$1, Kids Free.

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Summer Brings Visitors to Eugene

In the month of summer vacations, several Eugeneans have as houseguests, both out-of-state and out-of-town visitors.

Taking advantage of a month vacation, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Volz and children of Sitka, Alaska, are visiting his mother, Mrs. A. M. Orr. It is their first trip here in five years.

Before taking the civil aeronautics job in Alaska, Mr. Volz was with the Eugene fire department. While in the States, Mr. and Mrs. Volz will visit her parents and relatives in Washington. They will return to Alaska by plane.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Longfellow are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Longfellow of Seattle. They had a picnic supper on the McKenzie Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. John B. Grothaus of Hamilton, Ohio, are visiting in Eugene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stock. Mrs. Grothaus is Mr. Stock's sister.

Mrs. W. T. Ellertsen of Portland and Mrs. A. C. Smythe of Arlington, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Yoran, 511 Twelfth Avenue East. They are daughters of Mr. Yoran, and have come home for a few days' visit to assist in celebrating his 80th birthday.

Friends Honor Miss Iona Brown

Miss Iona Brown was honored at a bridal shower last week at the home of Mrs. Alfred Boyles, 1790 West Broadway. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harold Pitcher and Mrs. Marion Brown. Miss Brown is the bride-elect of Larry Coursey.

Guests were Mrs. H. F. Gerlach, Mrs. Patricia McDonald, Mrs. Ernest Rankin, Mrs. Erwin Leibke, Mrs. E. E. Coursey, Mrs. Joyce Cabisky, Mrs. Albert Rose, Mrs. Harry Sackett, Mrs. Theodore Schaefer, Mrs. Deloris Henry, Mrs. Oren Mendenhall, and Mrs. Richard Gerlach.

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