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STILL A GOOD IDEA

Another of General MacArthur's ideas is receiving belated approval. Incidentally it is the idea which, as far as the record goes, was one of the prime reasons for the general's removal. It is the idea of encouraging the Chinese to make peace and it is being put forward in manner not greatly dissimilar from the way in which General MacArthur advanced it. The chief difference is that it was General MacArthur who advanced it then and it is not now. And this, in turn, leads to the thought that perhaps the basic cause for the dismissal is to be found in presidential jealousy of a great field commander.

Not so long ago the forces under General MacArthur's command had just been giving the commies a first class trouncing. The general observed that there were still more ways to hit them and more things with which to hit them, suggesting that rather a complete job could be done. But, he added, he would be willing to discuss peace with the Chinese commanders in the field. What a squawk went up! Not from the Chinese, at first, but from Washington and from India and from right wing members of United Nations. As soon as the Chinese were thus made aware that General MacArthur's own government would not countenance a peace attempt they, quite naturally, refused the offer. Not long after General MacArthur was fired.

Now the communists have been taking another high grade lacing and General Van Vleet emphasizes that his forces can keep on indefinitely with more of the same and suggests that the enemy go home. And Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations proposes that the enemy cease firing and then negotiate. There is no indication that anything will be said about removing either General Van Vleet or Mr. Lie.

In between the two peace overtures—the one which cost a five star general his job and the one which will not cost anyone's job—the army chief of staff has testified in the senate investigation that General MacArthur's error was one of timing. Up to the minute evidence on the subject indicates that it was not so much timing as who made the overture. General MacArthur was not in the good graces of the administration and his suggestions, no matter how excellent, were doomed to rejection as long as there was any possibility that they might go down in the record to his credit. Now that he is no longer on duty his program is being given some consideration.

Bend was lucky in its school election. Word just comes that at The Dalles the excess levy (that beyond the six per cent limitation) was beaten because some of the voters didn't like the accident insurance carried for students. Here even the continuation of an unneeded serial levy did not keep the voters from giving strong support to that part of the tax over which they had control.

John Foster Dulles has the idea that Russian leaders' ability to carry on their opposition to the free world could be "quickly disintegrated by skillfully applied measures." Now if he will just tell Mr. Acheson about it so that the secretary can start being skillful.

Studies conducted at the Michigan school of dentistry at Ann Arbor cast doubt on the value of extraction in the treatment of various ills heretofore believed to have been benefited. Removal of a painful molar continues to be a specific for toothache, however.

High School Coach Leaves for Service

Madras, June 5—Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Watts and family left this past week end for San Diego, after a visit with Watt's mother, Mrs. Nellie Watts, Jefferson county clerk.

Watts, a reserve lieutenant (jg) was to report today for navy duty at San Diego.

Watts left a position as coach at the Napavine, Wash., high school, to answer a call to service. This year's Napavine school annual was dedicated to him. He is a graduate of the Madras union high school and of Willamette university.

UNION FILES SUIT

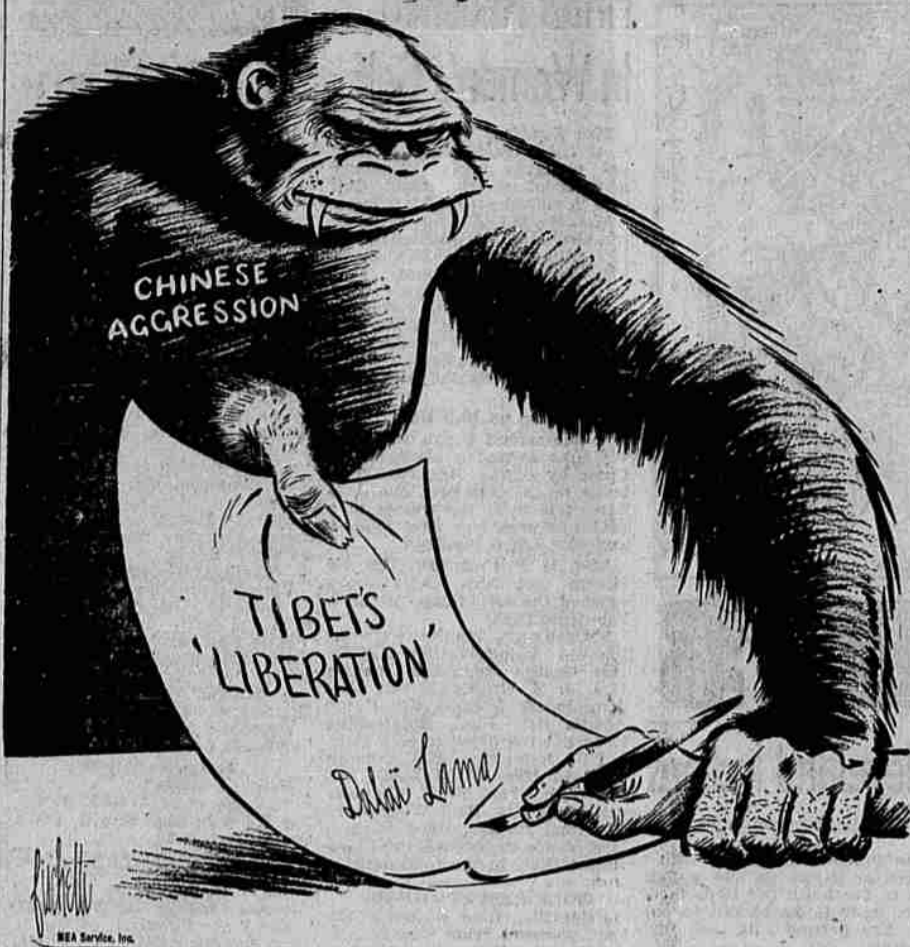
Springfield, Ore., June 5 (UP)—The Springfield local of the international woodworkers of America, CIO, has filed suit in the U. S. district court against the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

The object of the suit was to try to force specific performance of a contract between the union and the company.

The union asked for an injunction which would compel the company to fire Ray Anderson, an employe in the firm's Springfield plant.

The complaint alleges that Henderson failed to pay union dues and should be discharged according to provisions in the union contract with the firm. The union said it demanded Henderson's discharge, but nothing was done.

Shanghaied



WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson
(NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington (NEA) — If animal husbandry scientists could do as much for the human race as they have done in improving livestock and poultry down on the farm, there might be some hope for mankind in the future. For science has now made a good start on completely redesigning farm animals to meet modern age food requirements.

The hog has been completely streamlined to produce more lean meat and to mature more rapidly. Dairy cattle breeds have been developed that give 20 per cent more milk. Beef cattle strains have been produced in which the calves weigh 100 pounds at birth instead of the usual 80. And steers have been developed which mature at 900 pounds weight in 18 months instead of the usual 24 at a 20 per cent saving in feed. The Columbia sheep, bred for the U. S. inter-mountain range, produces not only more wool but more meat.

In poultry, the scientists develop breeds either larger or smaller—anything to meet modern market requirements. On chickens, the poultry raisers do all sorts of weird things. Sexing young chicks to produce more tender-breasted pullets is common practice. But now, careful examination of day-old chicks will reveal whether they will develop feathers quickly or slowly. Early development of wing feathers is a sign of rapid growth, and that's the index in culling flocks to keep only those that will make good broilers.

During and since the last war, there have been important discoveries in poultry feed research. The need for protein in poultry feed has long been known. During the war soybeans were substituted for animal protein, but that feed reduced the hatchability of the eggs.

A chance discovery showed that dried manure fed to hens

whose eggs were to be hatched increased livability of the chicks. The elusive element that made the difference was then discovered. It was a new vitamin, B-12, which is now produced synthetically. With B-12 in the feed, chicks mature into three-pound broilers in two weeks less time and two pounds less feed.

Most milk drinkers probably never heard of it, but a discovery of some years ago revealed that feed flavors and odors can be transmitted to the milk directly through the body of the cow. So it's standard practice now to feed after milking, instead of before.

The discovery that summer butter had 60 per cent more vitamin A than butter made in winter led to a new line of feed research. The difference was due to the greener summer feed. Over 50 per cent of the protein and 90 per cent of the carotene was lost between harvesting and feeding. The answer was found to be in new methods of handling silage, to save more of the vitamins.

Atomic science figures in some of this feed research. A radio-active "tracer" element is put in superphosphate fertilizer. The clover grown on the fertilized soil is then fed to a cow. The cow feeds its milk to a calf. After a month, the calf's bones are analyzed. In that way science is learning how much superphosphate fertilizer to use to properly develop the bones in cattle.

Artificial breeding of cattle now provides service for more than 10 per cent of the nation's dairy cows. It makes possible great up-grading of herds. Because scientists can now accurately predict milk production and meat production of calves when they mature by the records of proved sires.

Cross-breeding of cattle is also producing wonders. At the Beltsville, Md., experiment station are several first generation helpers

Others Say

JUDICIAL BRAINS OVERLOOKED (Oregonian)

Announced retirement of Judge Learned Hand from the United States circuit bench after a distinguished career of more than forty years as a federal jurist raises again the question why this brilliant judicial mind has been so long and persistently bypassed as vacancy after vacancy occurred among the "nine old men" of the U. S. supreme court.

Lawyers the country over have long admired the judicial attainments of this scholar in the law; he has been looked up to as a paragon among judges. There have been times when his appointment to the highest bench actually was expected. Always, however, there has been someone else who was more "available" or who had done more to promote the political policies and fortunes of the appointing power or whose social or economic views were better liked by the president.

Such appointments need not be given as rewards for distinguished service on the lower bench; but it is not hard to see among the top judges of the last twenty years several whose light is pale indeed alongside that of Judge Hand—and whose appointment was a much less obvious choice.

NEW OFFICE TO OPEN

Prineville, June 5—Alfred Bates, who has been stationed at the Madras construction and maintenance headquarters of the state highway department, announced Saturday that he has taken quarters in the Hagedorn building on West Third street here for a local resident construction engineer's office. Work on highways radiating in every direction from Prineville will be handled from the new office, it was stated.

CHICKEN 'EXPLODES' WINDOW

Jackson, Mich., (UP)—Mrs. Robert Richard frantically called police when her bedroom window "exploded." Officers found a bantam chicken under her bed. It had flown through the window.

bred from a cross of Red Sindh, Indian cattle, and American Jerseys. It's too early to tell, but the hope is that, out of these strains will come a new breed of dairy cattle that will thrive in long hot summers.

In Topeka, Kans., it is against the law to annoy squirrels.



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To Two-Job Tessie



To Tessie the Typist this life's quite a race,
For she has both her office and home jobs to face.

"With cooking and cleaning and typing," says she
"A Jill-of-all-trades is what I have to be!"

When friends ask her "How can you get so much done?"
She answers: "With Reddy to help, it's just fun!"

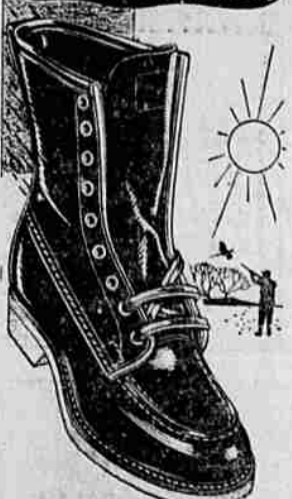
"He's a wizard at cooking, I tell you—what's more—
He whips out the washing and sweeps up the floor!"

"And when you consider the few cents he's paid,
I wouldn't trade him for an old-fashioned maid."

Yes, Tessie the Typist has Reddy to thank
For a home, and a job that puts cash in the bank!

MEN! Here Are the Work Shoe Values

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Choose your work shoes—for any type of job—at Walter's, and you'll get fine quality at prices that mean savings to you. Stop in and look before you buy!

Bird Hunter (illustrated) from 14.95

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