



Nationalists Dig In—With a U. S. type P-51 in the background, Nationalist soldiers build a machine gun pillbox on Chu San Island's airfield in preparation for probable invasion by Communist forces in the near future. Chu San is only a short distance from Shanghai, on the mainland, which has been a target for Nationalist planes operating from this field. Exclusive photo by Richard C. Ferguson, NEA-Acme east manager, on tour of Nationalist island defenses between Formosa and the China mainland. (Acme Telephoto)

23 County Farm Bureaus to Review Reapportionment Plans

Twenty-three county farm bureaus will review plans of reapportionment of the Oregon legislature.

Representative Giles French, Sherman county publisher, agreed to withdraw his "federal" plan in view of overwhelming odds against its success. French stated, "If I am relieved of my responsibility to the Oregon farm bureau federation, the Wheat League and the County Judges association, I will be glad to throw the full weight of my support behind the compromise proposal."

French's statement was made at a Portland meeting of the legislative and tax committee of the Oregon farm bureau, on January 28. Senators Rand of Multnomah, Marsh of Yamhill, Patterson of Washington and Representatives Cater of Umatilla, Sells of Wasco and Sheppard of Columbia presented their opinions on the compromise proposal at the meeting. Reported as favoring the compromise were Representatives Short of Deschutes, Geary, Semon and Hitchcock of Klamath.

The farm bureau legislative and tax committee report will be made available to county farm bureaus on February 2. General opinion of the committee is, (1) The "federal" plan, allowing one senator to every county, will draw opposition from metropolitan areas and insufficient support from western Oregon counties and the press to stand any chance of success. (2) The "compromise" plan, representing both population and area on a basis of one representative to every county, the rest of the house and the senate apportioned to according to population, then most favorable protection of rural voting powers that will be politically practical.

The compromise plan, sometimes called the "balanced representation" or the "Mark Hatfield" plan originated in the policy committee of the young republicans and currently receives support and attention from the young democrats as well as large sections of the Oregon Press.

Representative French was given credit by legislators and farm bureau committee members for fathering the idea of a balanced representation in the Oregon legislature. Farm bureau president, Lowell Steen, said that without the "federal" plan proposed by Giles French the compromise plan could never have been developed.

The final stand of the powerful Oregon farm bureau federation will not be known 'til the twenty-three affiliated county farm bureaus have reported their decision.



DP and Dolly — Vera Chreptowsky, 30 months old, carries her doll in her knapsack as she arrives at a New York pier with her parents, displaced persons from the Ukraine.

Fifty Years Reviewed in World Almanac Foreword

Information from all parts of the world and on almost every subject imaginable is contained in the 1950 World Almanac, copies of which have recently been received in Salem.

Opening subject in the book is the 50 years that have virtually changed the fortunes of the U. S. and turned the world upside down.

The Almanac in its survey lists 34 republics established within that time against the eight abolished, while it finds 21 monarchies abolished and six established.

In surveying the balance sheet of half a century the World Almanac recognizes out of world turmoil six major movements that carry their influences into the second half of the 20th century.

- Listed are:
1. Rise of world co-operation to avoid war, insure peace.
 2. Russian Revolution and its momentous results.
 3. Rise of the United States as a world power.
 4. Destruction of Germany, Austria - Hungary, Sultanate Turkey and the rise of nationalism.
 5. Decline of British imperial power.
 6. Westernization of the Far East.

Having as its principal business the recording of the results of human and natural activities of 1949 in such succinct form that the average reader may grasp their import quickly without confusion, the 1950 World Almanac includes the government of the United States, its departments and organization, domestic issues holding the attention of the Americans and developments throughout the world, including the United Nations.

Of historical importance is a new section called "Highlights of World War II," derived from official sources. The steady progress of science in combating diseases is given space, along with taxes, list of major state officials and election results.

Everything from religion to sports is covered and if one wishes he can even find out how many Americans are flying private planes today and what's going on in jet propulsion.

First Stop at Mather Field

Mather Air Force Base, Calif., is to be the first stop of the Oregon Air National Guard pilots slated to take training jet planes.

This information was given the Oregon National Guard this week.

The pilots, Lt. Col. Gordon L. Doolittle, Capt. John J. Haley, Capt. Daniel C. Smith, Capt. Richard J. Schmidt and Capt. Carl L. Brose, are to report to the California air base February 11. There they will receive a four hour psychological training course in preparation for the jet training.

The jet training is to be given the five pilots and 18 mechanics from the air National Guard at Shaw Air Force base, South Carolina.

Mrs. Harold Toft was selected by the association members to serve as general chairman of the variety show program.

Silverton Selects Benefit for Band

Silverton—The Parent Band association is planning a band variety show Friday, February 24, for the general budget fund, at the Eugene Field auditorium as an all evening's entertainment, is announced by the association secretary, Mrs. Harry Hahn.

Other officers of the association include as president, Norman Naegeli; vice president, L. Brandenberg, and treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Pitney.

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