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The Umbrella Is Abandoned

It looks like Secretary of State Acheson meant what he said last week. At that time he called for "total diplo-

macy" to curb Russian expansion.

The secretary's talk today in San Francisco sounded as if he had finally decided the do-nothing policy of the United States in Asia was a dud. It was more than that. It was a disgrace. Acheson didn't admit the shortcomings of the previous months in trying to be like old Chamberlain of England and carry the umbrella of appeasement. He did indicate, though, that that stuff was out, and a thing of the past. From now on out, Communist China and the Soviet Union shall keep their hands off the rest of Asia, he warned.

Acheson wasn't clear in what he meant when he said that the Chinese "can only bring grave trouble on themselves . . . if they are led by their new rulers into aggressive or subversive adventures beyond their borders." He was He was tardy, however, in admitting that "we now face the pros-

pect that the communists may attempt to . . use China as a base for probing for other weak spots which they can more into and exploit."

Acheson tried to appeal to the Chinese people themselves which he referred to them as "old friends." He assured them that "we fully understand that their present unhappy that we fully understand that their present unhappy the completed.

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tionalists—all to the glee and glory of the Kremlin.

Acheson neglected to indicate, also, what the United
States intended to do if Communist China or the Soviet
Union decided to go ahead and expand into the rest of sia. The hands-off warning is backed with what?
Outside of these weaknesses backed by a lingering mis-

interpretation of Asiatic affairs, Acheson did show he is still hear the air hissing below them . . which means they'll definitely another phase of the world-wide threat of Mostow to control the globe. Only "total diplomacy"—every—thing in the book short of a shooting war—can foil that cause of a little leak in the sical honors both instrumentally interpretation of Asiatic affairs, Acheson did show he is

Now Is Not the Time

The man who knows more about the draft than anyone else in the nation stopped in Salem only long enough to get off the train to stretch his legs. But that was long enough for General Hershey, selective service director, to indicate that the draft is about done for.

To the young men along in their late 'teens, they may

think that is good news. The young men would still have to register at the local draft boards, but they would not

don any uniforms if Hershey's guess is correct.

But is it good news that the draft will probably die a
natural death when the legislation covering it expires June 30th of this year?

The answer is no.

If the world situation is as it appears and as Acheson is finally admitting, then what is Washington, D. C. thinking of in saying that military forces need only be paper organizations? What kind of backing has President Truman or Acheson when they talk tough in world affairs? Present figures show that the army has only three divisions anywhere near full strength. One of these divisions is at Fort Lewis, another in North Carolina and the third in Germany. There isn't even a full-strength armored di-

When World War II ended, the nation decided not to abandon selective service. Are world conditions any better new effort to now than a few years ago? The answer obviously is that conditions have gotten worse. And yet this nation, finally with America realizing that it is the world leader, feels that a draft isn't to divide the necessary. That doesn't make sense.

A dropping of the draft now would be an admission that spheres either the world situation was hopeless or the United States fluence. doesn't care. Neither condition is correct.

If the Pacific Northwest needs airplane watchers, the two-world country certainly needs enough manpower in uniform to western in fill out at least a token defense force. And the only way ence in the sat figured out to have enough manpower for such a force is ellite state with the draft.

Thugs Missed Out on Schooling

Cumberland, Mr., March 15 (P)—A couple of burglars either can't read or like to pull a job the hard way. They broke into a safe here yesterday, after backing at the handle and finally removing the pins from the safe's

On the side of the battered safe the company had painted: "No money inside."

And beneath that—the combination.

Full House in This Schoolroom

Chicago, March 15 (P-Teacher Alvina Barkstrom of the Sutherland public school frequently believes she is seeing double when she looks at her classroom of pupils in grade 2B. She has a poker full house—three of a kind and a pair. They are girl triplets and twin boys.

The triplets, Karen, Elizabeth and Diane Quist, will be 7 years old April 3. The identical twins, William M. and James M. Owen, were 7 years old March 10.

Tough Record to Live Up to

Prince Rupert, B. C., March 15 (CP)—Leonard Anderson of Los Angeles found his record of birth here—but it's a tough record to live up to.

It's pretty obvious to Leonard that one of the statistics is off, but he can't get a document to prove it. That's the part that says he was born 28 years ago—a girl.

The doctor doesn't want to go back on his original statement and Leonard hasn't seen his parents for 22 years.

Geography Got Mixed Up

Oceanside, Calif., March 15 WP - Ernest A. Taylor, superintendent of streets for this southern California City, is a

Although the city has never had a measurable amount of snowfall, a Chicago manufacturing firm—high on enthusiasm but low on geography—has flooded him with literature as-serting Oceanside should own a snowplow.

The Unseen Audience



Hole in Concrete Causing Hole in Station's Profits

By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

There's a hole in the concrete that's causing a hole in the profits at the Chevron filling station at Chemeketa and High

reets. It's a big hole . , took a lot of digging . . . cost a lot. What's

there because there's a leak in the hose

but no income Chris Kewitz, Jr.

When the air was discovered When the air was discovered quired to be leaking out, workmen be- So this gan digging to find the seat of friend in the trouble . . . they're down our best several feet now, and they can covery.

ey in the long run . . . if they founded in 1842 . . . Salem high hadn't dug down to repair the school's basketball team staying hose, the leak would have just at Hotel Osborne during state blown away the profits.

Tunnel between statehouse and new public service building dents from classwork in order will be no "tunnel of love" as that they may attend the tourna-far as state employes are con-ment sessions.

sued order that tunnel cannot be used by employes during lun.h and coffee periods.

In answer to dozens of inquir-ies regarding Don Upjohn, "Sips for Supper" columnist, we have this to report; Don, having come through a couple of operations in fine shape, had been recuperating at his nome for sev-eral weeks. Then the other day it was discovered that "Sips" required an additional operation. So this writing finds our good friend back in the hospital, with our best wishes for a speedy re-

free air hose.

The operation is costing dents at the south Salem school. aplenty, considering that air . . G. Herbert Smith, president brings in no income . . but the of Willamette university, disoperators of the station feel that digging the hole will save monautomobile. Willamette U. was even the long run. If they founded in 1842 Salem high

tourney at Eugene this week Salem is the only high school in the state which excuses its stu-

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Does Moscow Aim to Divide World in 2 Influence Zones?

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

They tell us we shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth, but that axiom certainly doesn't apply to horse swapping.

Moscow is said to be working on an amazing proposal. U. S. officials are said by James Reston, Washington correspondent

of the New York Times, to believe Soviet Russia is making a

Under

would be min-imized or eliminated. The westoff policy for the whole com-munist world, including China

through Moscow. Red officialdom has been emcapitalism and communism can live in peace on a non-interven-

world has been brought under reform.

population, and about one-fourth of its land area.

Some of this, of course, Russia

is in the process of trying to di- ation isn't without hope. gest, and China is included in Secrethat category. However, those dicated figures don't include the com- his call for "total diplomacy" munist supporters and fifth-col- to win the cold war with com-umnists who are working in non-munism. By this he meant an communist countries.

the mouth we get the idea that ing made the call he added: Moscow has overrun about all "When we have reached the and more money in your jeans the territory it can handle conveniently at this time. The Muspart of the free nations—when Foresters have taken a cue covites would be glad to see the cold war eased off a bit while areas of weakness—we will be only "certified" tree seed in

vention basis" is of course true in theory. Naturdlly it would work if there were "non-inter-

However, "non-intervention" is a direct contradiction of a cardinal tenet of communism. Still looking the horse in

mouth we are reminded that we have been up against this non-intervention promise before. From the advent of the bolshevist government in 1918 until 1933 the United States steadern nations would adopt a handsfastly refused to recognize the
off policy for the whole comred government, which was red government, which was straining every nerve to get its and Yugoslavia, and do most of world revolution under way, their business with the satellites Britain, for instance, was constantly fighting the Red officialdom has been em-phasizing "that the worlds of most to overthrow the British capitalism and communism can

Finally in 1933 Soviet foreign Well that's horse-swapping on an unprecedented scale.

We get a better idea of just how big a deal it is when we check up on how much of the world has been brought wides. Figure 1933 Soviet foreign commissar Maxim Litvinoff came to Washington and made glowing promises of good behavior to F. D. R. There would be no red propaganda in the United States; Moscow would world has been brought wides reform

So Washington extended for-Soviet Russia, plus its satel-mal recognition — and the reds lites and China comprise started their drive to convert roughly one-third of the globe's America.

Still, while we have to look the horse in the mouth, the situ-

Secretary of State Acheson in-

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Truman Urges Secretary Gray To Become AEC Chairman

Washington-President Truman has been trying to persuade Gordon Gray, one of the best secretaries of the army the war department has seen, to remain on in Washington as chairman of the atomic energy commission.

Secretary Gray had agreed to become president of the Uni-

oppose his bill to his office for

a heart-to-heart talk. The sen-ator is not angry. He is the grac-

ious fatherly type trying to protect the reporter from evil and untruth. At the height of the "conversation," the senator pulls a Bible from a desk drawer and

ured an unregulated monopoly would mean increased prices to

southwestern gas states.

Oil of Ind., Sinclair Oil Corp.,

them are making is shown by

the return on common stock and surplus after taxes in 1948 by

the four top producers—Phillips Petroleum, 18.7 per cent; the Chicago Corp., a subsidiary of Cities Service, 22.6 per cent; Re-public Natural Gas Co 24.12 per cent; and Humble Oil & Refin-ing, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of N. J. 27.7 per cent.

of N. J., 27.7 per cent. NOTE—Senator Kerr owns an estimated \$100,000,000 in natural

TYDINGS FOR PRESIDENT

versity of North-Carolina. But has explained to Gray that the atomic commission badly needs a chairman who has both public and congressional confidence plus ability as administra-

tor, and has urg-ed him to delay his return to ed him to delay his return to North Carolina for at least one

Gray, one of the most popular secretaries in the history of the army, is a North Carolina law-yer and publisher who entered the army as a buck private in World War II.

CHEAPER BABY OIL

House ways and means demo-crats decided at a secret meeting last week that the fairest formula for excise tax reduction would be an across-the-board cut on all excise taxes of about

many independent producers."

But what the senator from gas-rich Texas did not reveal is that in 1947 ten producers sold about one-half of the gas used by the pipelines by the five southwestern gas states. 50 per cent. Some of the more oppressive taxes—on baby oils etc.—may be cut more or eliminated entirely. However, the 50 per cent reduction average will prevail in

most cases.

Complexity of the committee's whom Johnson referred to injob was illustrated by Rep. John Dingell of Michigan when he include companies controlled by Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil Corp., Dingell of Michigan when he in-quired if talcum powder should be given a high-priority reduc-Socony-Vacuum and Phillips. How much money some of

tion like baby oil.

Several colleagues protested that talcum powder was in a different category from baby oil, since it was used by men as well

"Well, that's because the old man moved in on the baby's can," explained Dingell—amid grins. "Originally, talcum powder was for babies. But now the baby uses it for one extremity, while daddy applies it to the other, after shaving."

MILLIONAIRE LOBBYIST

gas reserves and has an annual gross income of \$12,000,000. Busiest lobbyist on Capitol Hill lese days is genial Sen. Bob Kerr, the Oklahoma oil millionaire, who is trying to sell a bill
costing American consumers an
estimated \$506,000,000 a year.
Kerr's bill would exempt most
Maryland, who used to make sarof the nation's natural-gas sales
from federal regulation
Kerr has some disarming techthe salects a senator for

A strange Romeo has snown
up under the White House balcony singing love songs. He is
dapper Sen. Millard Tydings of
Maryland, who used to make sarcastic slurs against the administration but now devotes his
tongue to the Truman cause.
Behind this quiet reformation, Kerr, the Oklahoma oil million

from federal regulation.

Kerr has some disarming techniques. He selects a senator for whom he has done a favor, and in his pleasant, easy drawl, confides: "Ah'd like to tell you about my bill. Lots of false propable by posing as a loyal administration of the propable o my bill. Lots of false propa- By posing an ganda being passed out about it. tration supporter, he hopes to This talk about raising gas rates, slip his hat into the 1952 presinow. That's absurd! Why, the dential ring.

The shrewd Maryland senator the cat out of the bag the

producers are governed by 10to 20-year contracts."

When senators say they cannot support his bill. Kerr amiably requests: "Ah'd appreciate it
as a personal favor then, if you
you won't fight it."

The senator from Oklahoma is
all the more effective because
he has sometimes fought on the
consumers' side of the fence,
namely in the Montana publicpower scrap. Now he is sidling
another term however. Tedings

namely in the Montana public-power scrap. Now he is sidling another term, however, Tydings up to senators he helped then is ready to lower his sights to and begging their neutrality.

Another Kerr lobbying tech- Barkley won't run again.

the vice presidency. He is con-fident 73-year-old Vice President

She's Headed East Spokane, Wash., March 15 (UP)—Quo Vadis Davis, Spokane nurse whose first name means "Where are you going?" announced her engagement to James J. East.

FOREST SOCIAL REGISTER-

Only Best Families of Trees Should Read This Story

By WILLIAM WARREN

Well, what do you know! Trees have family trees, too. The state forestry department came up this week with a new tab to add to the list of such tags as "yield tax." "sustained yield," "intensive utilization," "economic maturity" (there's nothing more callow than an adolescent tree), "annual increment" and forest drain," (A tree

shouldn't be a drip). netics.

Homer Lyon, reforestation director for the state forester's of-fice here, explained today that the application of forest genetics means the useof tree seed from the best tree strains in localities most adaptable to that particular seed. (If your name is Cabot or Lodge, naturally Boston is the locality).

In some instances, seed from an isolated or specially selected tree is used. Said Lyon: "Specifie and accurate seed selection is the key to forest genetics.

Lyons explains it this way:

"Farmers know all about usall-out effort, short of shooting, ing the best seed in their wheat Looking the Russian horse in to halt Russian expansion. Hav- and other farm crops because good seed means bigger crops

they consolidate their gains and able to evolve working agreeget organized for another offensive in due course.

The assertion tha "the worlds of capitalism and communism until we know the animal is form of parent trees, local climate and other factors.

The new tab is-"Forest Ge- believe they have found that by taking seed from only the best or superior trees, and by taking into consideration their location and climate, it will be possible eventually to improve the quality of Oregon's forests. aristocratic firs and pines. More spruced up spruce. It may be possible also to in-

crease resistance of the trees to disease

With the aid of research, it may be possible some day, Lyon said, to grow trees that will pro-

said, to grow trees that will pro-duce knotless boards.

The forest products labora-tory at Oregon State college has discovered how to make beesway without bees-from Douglas fir bark. The forest department suggests that maybe the product should be called barkwax. At any rate this wax is no worse than its bark.

Tannin from fir bark in sufficient quantities to keep the drills of the petroleum industry in good shape and cure enough leather for our favorite oxfords, is also expected from the verted multi-million do plant at Springfield, Ore.

BY CARL ANDERSON

Henry









POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

The Ten Top Cavedwellers For Underground Noah's Ark

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P—If America were destroyed by atomic bombing, what ten living beings should be saved?

This question has been posed by Lester Dill, owner of the Meramec caverns at Stanton, Mo.

Dill recently asked the reconstruction finance corporation

for a million dollar loan to h i s long transform 26 - mile cave into an Ozark atom refuge. Whether he is really look in g for a loan or just more tour-

Hal Boyle

asked a group Hal Boyle of writers to nominate 10 Americans who, in the event of national disaster, should be given top priority as tenants of his A strange Romeo has shown modern underground Romeo has shown modern underground Romeo up under the White House balark.

Picking the fortunate—or unterprise love songs. He is Picking the fortunate—or unterprise love a parlor

say. But he also

cony singing love songs. He is dapper Sen. Millard Tydings of fortunate—ten is quite a parlor Maryland, who used to make sargame.

ended up by picking two

lists Dill himself isn't on either— as who, forced to live in a cave, wants to be dunned by a landlord? I bypassed all politicians, too, to get rid of the tax problem, once and for all.

My first list is purely selfish:

My wife, Frances. Me

Gypsy Rose Lee. Thomas Hart Benton, the artist.

5. Tallullah Bankhead.6. Burl Ives, the guitartwanging folk singer.

With a group like this you could have fun indefinitely, Jacoby would teach me how to play Canasta. I'd learn to dance with Miss Lee, and Miss Bank-head and Benton are two of the most entertaining talkers alive. The reason for including the

bartender and psychiatrist is simple. One would listen to my troubles and the other would explain my nightmares.

There would be no need for a chef, as Frances loves to cook and does it wonderfully well. Why the child? Well, when ev-

erybody got bored, they could just watch the child play—and feel better. Grownups usually can stand each other better when there's a child around. But caves are damp and give me a sore throat, and Frances has claustrophobia. We really wouldn't want to be among the

ten last refugees in a world de-So I picked a second list of It has six animals and four

humans on it:

A cow and a bull, a married team of horses, two happily wedded dogs, a young minister and his wife and a young farmboy and his best girl.

These ten could found a new civilization, and whether it would turn out better or worse

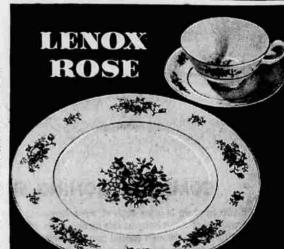
vanging folk singer.
7. A good bartender.
8. A psychiatrist.
9. Oswald Jacoby, the card ever, ought to be able to play the violin. Any world would be desired without music.

A Game With No Winners

Los Angeles, March 15 (P)-John S. Rayes and Oscar S. Aguire, both 19, played the game but lost. The two are held today on suspicion of grand theft merchan-

dise. Officer J. M. Jordan said he saw them remove two wheel discs from a car and then drive away. "It's like a game," Rayes told the officer. Somebody takes two from me so I take two from somebody else."

The "somebody else" in this case happened to be Officer Jordan. The discs were taken off his private car.



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