

Capital Journal

An Independent Newspaper—Established 1888

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher
ROBERT LETTS JONES, Assistant Publisher

Published every afternoon except Sunday at 444 Chamaeketa St., Salem, Oregon. Phone: Business, Newsroom, Want-Ads, 2-2406; Society Editor, 2-2409.

Full Leased Wire Service of the Associated Press and The United Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also news published therein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier: Weekly, 25c; Monthly, \$1.00; One Year, \$12.00. By Mail in Oregon: Monthly, 75c; 6 Mos., \$4.50; One Year, \$8.00. U. S. Outside Oregon: Monthly, \$1.00; 6 Mos., \$6.00; Year, \$12.

Salem, Oregon, Saturday, July 1, 1950

Practical Example of 'Balanced' Armed Force

The sending in of United States ground forces to the Korean battle zone is admission that a battle in the year 1950 of the atom age can't be won by airpower alone.

When World War II was under way, advocates of air power claimed the war could practically be won by the use of air power alone. This theory was that air attack on the enemy's key home-front industrial and economic resources would make continued resistance by the enemy impossible. But surveys since the war's end have proved that theory false.

From 1939 to 1945 the Royal Air Force and the U. S. Eighth and Fifteenth Air Forces dropped 372,714 tons of bombs in raids on 61 German cities with a population of 100,000 or more. But the survey concluded that the "attacks did not so reduce German war production as to have a decisive effect on the outcome of the war."

Herman Goering, boss of the Nazi air force, persuaded Hitler to give the German air force priority over the navy and army. As a result the Nazis didn't have the seapower to cross the English channel to invade Britain or the submarines to stop the flow of American goods to Europe. Nor did the army have the artillery in quantity necessary to offset the eventual Russian superiority of artillery on the Eastern front.

Great Britain, on the other hand, was thinking mostly of land defense and so neglected naval aviation. Thus, the British were caught short on the seas, and early in the war lost two battleships off Malaya and later permitted two German battleships to sneak through the English channel because the Royal Air Force lacked the training for naval operations.

America's use of ground troops followed the ordering into the Korean war of the air force and the navy. A "balanced" armed force was held off for a matter of a few days.

The foot soldiers were sent in Friday. Although there was no intentional slighting of the ground forces, the fact that all branches of the armed services were needed in the Far Eastern war is the latest evidence that "balanced" forces are still essential even in this atom age. Air power remains an important part of the nation's defense, but air power still can't exist without the other branches: The army and navy.

Stalin In Hitler's Footsteps

Ever since the end of World War II, Moscow has been planning the seizure of South Korea to unite Korea as a communist puppet nation to serve as a base for future operations against Japan, as the historical record shows.

Ever since the 38th parallel was established as a military marker to facilitate the acceptance of the Japanese surrender, immediately utilized by Russia as an impassable political barrier, no effort has been lost to follow the familiar pattern of conquest, install a puppet regime, supply it with a Soviet trained and equipped army. Every effort at agreement or unification was blocked.

Russia then "withdrew" the army and called upon the United States to do the same. The United States ended its occupation after having aided in establishing a free democratic government in South Korea under auspices of the UN.

For two years a Russian conspiracy of sabotage, infiltration, terrorism and treason, has sought to destroy the South Korean government. The campaign failed and the frontal attack followed. Of course there are loud disclaimers from Moscow of its instigation. Claims of a "natural and spontaneous patriotic uprising" of the Koreans against "imperialist" tyranny rent the air.

The Stalin strategy is that of Hitler's famous "counter-attack with pursuit." And it is evident that Stalin made the same mistake in misjudging Americans as Hitler did. Perhaps he couldn't be blamed, for reading the speeches and actions of congress, would lead any foreign observer to believe that the American people were seriously divided and therefore weak and decadent, and that pacifism and isolation ruled the nation.

The popular home reaction to the Korean aggression and the announcement of a vigorous foreign policy in the Orient over the ordering of military action for democracy has cleared the air and unity has replaced confusion, partisan bickering and witch-hunting. There is universal relief that a show-down has come. Initial set-backs, unavoidable against unexpected invasion, will only strengthen the determination to resist the unprovoked aggression of a totalitarian revival of Oriental tyranny in its efforts for world domination.

Now It's 'Tease-Cake'

Hollywood, July 1 (AP)—Lisa Ferreday, black-eyed beauty from Hungary, came up today with a substitute for "cheese-cake." She calls it "tease-cake."

Guaranteed to keep a girl from catching cold when she has her picture taken. For "Teasecake" you keep your clothes on. Lisa says it's sexier.

This is a flagrant violation of all that Hollywood's held near and dear for two decades of plunging necklines. But Lisa swears a maiden is more alluring covered up than she is in "Bikini briefs."

"I'm tired of being brazen in a bra," she said. "I'd rather be negligent in a negligee. It's more effective."

Lisa's looks packs a powerful punch no matter what she puts on, but she says it's impossible for a girl to look seductive in shorts.

"Skimping bathing suits do nothing—but nothing!—for the male blood pressure," she says. "But with 'teasecake' . . . Ah . . ."

Oregon Scout Befezzled by Fex

Valley Forge, Pa., July 1 (AP)—The scout with the fex was from west of Suez.

A Boy Scout from Oregon, one of the 47,000 boys attending the national jamboree at Valley Forge, spotted a deeply tanned lad wearing a red fex standing yesterday in the international section.

A bit cautiously, the Oregon boy approached and asked the stranger: "You speak English, Scout? Wanna swap?"

For a moment the Scout with the fex stared at the other boy in astonishment . . . then, he said haltingly: "I . . . I'm from Schneectady."

Storm Follows Prayers for Rain

Savannah, Ga., July 1 (AP)—Members of the primitive Baptist church held a meeting Thursday night to pray for rain.

Prolonged drought had affected crops over a wide area.

A heavy storm broke over the city late yesterday, bringing hail, winds approaching gale force and an inch and a half of rain. Lightning knocked out power lines.

BY BECK

Life's Little Dramas



THE FIRESIDE PULPIT

'Good Eggs' Should Break Out Of Shell and Get Fresh Start

BY REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

I attended a large church conference recently which was addressed by several top-notch scholars. But each speaker, notwithstanding his intellectual depth and oratorical ability, never lost his sense of humor, and always kept one foot on solid ground.

I was somewhat startled, however, when one of the leaders, in the course of his remarks, said that the average church member was usually a "pretty good egg."

In reviewing later the sketchy notes I had taken down, it seemed to me the "good egg" reference was not worth remembering. But as I was scratching it out, I changed my mind.

If some people are "good eggs," they should be reminded of what happens to good eggs. Good eggs never stay that way very long. Good eggs, either hatch or spoil, so when people arrive at the "good egg" stage, they had better not think they have attained perfection and lie in the nest of lethargy.

They had better seek the continuous warmth of religion, which will give them the strength to break out of their shells, and to experience new life and a fresh start, or the process of decomposition will soon set in.

Maybe we are "good eggs" today. Tomorrow?

Well, what do we want to be tomorrow? We can do something about it.

'Too Busy to Get Scared'

Seattle, July 1 (AP)—Mrs. Mae Natori, who has two children and a job as a teller in a bank, was "too busy to get scared" yesterday when a bandit poked a pistol under her nose and demanded that she "put all the money in the bag."

What she did, in brief, was this: Stepped on the burglar alarm. Scooped all the cash on her counter—\$2,300—into the bandit's bag.

Screamed that she had been held up and ran after the escaping holdup man.

With two bank customers at her heels, chased him into a hotel half a block away and held him until police arrived.

The man, identified later as James E. Sweeney, admitted in a special statement he staged the stickup.

Mrs. Natori said the cornered man offered to swap the bagful of money for his freedom. She and her "assistants," bank customers Frank Murphy and Robert L. Brown, spurned the offer—even though the man waved the gun a little.

"I just tried to keep my head," said Mrs. Natori, who got the money back for her employer, the International Branch of the Seattle First National bank, located down on Jackson street.

KRISS-KROSS

Game of English Society Comes to Ashland, Ore.

By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

Oregon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland August 2-24 is going all the way in its distinction of being the festival with the sharpest note of aristocracy . . . this year's festival will include bowling on the green.

Bowling on the green will become a permanent pastime at Ashland's Lithia Park, after the sport is introduced during the Shakespearean Festival.

So Ashland becomes one of the first few towns on the Pacific coast to inaugurate bowling on the green, a sport which has long been popular among the English.

It may be a far look into the future, but already Ashland residents, enthusiastic over a game they've never seen played, hope to arrange a national tournament for Ashland within the next few years.

One of Ashland's citizens is an expert in the bowling on the green sport. . . . He is Harry Rees, from Cardiff, England, former International county champion of England and now Pacific Northwest champion.

He experienced what was

probably its biggest traffic jam in several years last night . . . it all started just prior to the VFW parade, when literally thousands of cars attempted to crowd into the downtown area at the same time . . . then more congestion as those same cars headed for home following the parade . . . not long later, a firework stand on highway 99E, just north of the city limits, exploded . . . traffic tied up bumper-to-bumper as far south as Center street and as far north as Lake Labish . . . during the height of that congestion, an auto accident occurred in the unperpetrated traffic pile-up . . . traffic piled up thicker than ever . . . we were right in the middle of it . . . at one point, our car radio offered four songs, two commercials, a news bulletin and a station break while the line of traffic would not move an inch . . . it would happen to us last night of all nights . . . for the first time in years, we were rushing someone to the depot to catch a train . . . P.S.: Caught train at Albany.

NO RUSSIANS IN KOREAN ATTACK

Asked by senators whether the Russians were participating in the North Korean attack, Admiral Hillebrand said the Russians had a large military train-

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

British Urge U. S. to Stockpile Baby A-Bombs for Future Use

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Simultaneously with the Korean crisis two top British defense experts arrived in Washington for talks with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. The fact that they came as the Korean crisis broke was an accident, but nevertheless it was significant.

That, simultaneously, Peter Geoffrey Roberts, conservative member of parliament, urged use of the atomic bomb against North Korea.

For it is to discuss British use of the atomic bomb the two experts were ordered to Washington.

They are: Air Marshall Sir Ralph Cochran, vice chief marshal of the Royal Air force, and Dr. Richard Cockburn, an atomic scientist.

The two men were sent on direct orders of Prime Minister Attlee, following a meeting of the British cabinet, to discuss future use of the Atomic bomb by Britain. What they propose is:

1. That the United States stockpile a certain number of baby A-bombs in the Azores in mid-Atlantic immediately. Attlee wants this done for the purpose of strengthening European defenses.

2. Should war break, Attlee also wants it understood that British bombers shall have the right to drop A-bombs. He is quite content to leave atomic bombs in American hands until a war breaks, but after that, he wants British bombers to participate.

So far the United States has made no commitments one way or the other.

Partially conflicting stories as to why we were caught off base in Korea were given the senate appropriations committee this week.

Secretaries Acheson and Johnson admitted we had been caught napping, but Adm. Roscoe Hillebrand, chief of the central intelligence agency, read two reports to the senators, one dated as late as June 20, showing that his intelligence agents had given a general warning.

When Acheson and Johnson appeared before the senate committee in a secret session, Ferguson of Michigan asked both point blank whether they had received any word of the impending attack. Both said they had not.

"It was a complete surprise," Secretary Johnson replied, and hinted that central intelligence was to blame.

Both men told the senators they knew that the North Korean border was restive, but said the actual invasion had taken them completely by surprise.

"Why wasn't central intelligence on the job?" Senator Bridges, New Hampshire republican broke in. "They get dollars from congress. What are they doing with it?" (Bridges mentioned the exact amount voted for central intelligence, but later withdrew the figure as secret.)

Secretary Johnson shrugged his shoulders. "You'll have to ask Admiral Hillebrand," he said.

SECRET REPORTS

The admiral was promptly summoned to appear before the senate committee in closed-door session at 3 p.m. However, he did not appear. Later, it developed that he had been called to the White House. At 4 p.m., however, he arrived before the senators bringing two secret reports warning of possible attacks on Korea.

One was dated August 1949 and told of continuing activity along the border. The second was dated June 20, 1950 and told in detail of increasing border incidents, including a concentration of 65,000 to 75,000 communist troops. These troops according to report, were well equipped, with artillery, tanks, guns and ammunition of the type which the Japanese army surrendered to Russia. There were also a total of 195 planes, all late Russian models.

When questioned by senators, Admiral Hillebrand admitted he could not forecast the date of a border invasion. Skirmishes along the border might have continued another year, he said, or the invasion might have come the next day. It was not his job to evaluate reports, he said, merely to make them.

Note—A series of reports on Korean unrest and border activity had actually reached the state department some time ago and Ambassador John Muccio, acting on them, made a special trip to Washington to obtain extra military supplies. The supplies, chiefly artillery to resist Russian tanks, were due this week.

Then things developed according to bolshevik routine. Russia proceeded to communicate North Korea. A Red army was created and thoroughly

President Truman's authorization of the use of American ground troops in the Korean fighting should occasion no surprise, since it was a foregone conclusion based on pressing needs.

Invading North Korean troops not only were in possession of Seoul, the southern capital, but a North Korean force headed by

armored vehicles had broken through the southern defenses below Seoul.

It was a critical situation which might call for the use of infantry. For despite the amazing progress of science in treating fearful weapons of war, we haven't yet reached the point where foot-soldiers can be dispensed with.

The seriousness of the position is further emphasized by Mr. Truman's authorization for the U. S. airforce to fly specific military missions into northern Korea where necessary. The president also authorized the blockade of the entire Korean coast.

These moves should tend to allay our anxiety rather than heighten it.

They bespeak a vigorous response to the open aggression launched on southern Korea by Soviet-controlled North Korea. That aggression is part and parcel of the communist drive to take over all Asia.

This Korean imbroglio is a particularly good demonstration of the cockoo-in-the-nest methods employed by communism in furthering its world revolution.

It's a perfect example of the Bolshevik scheme of getting the other fellow to do their work for them.

The present dangerous situation grew out of the unwise allied agreement under which Russia assumed control of northern Korea at the end of the war, while America undertook guardianship of the south. This naturally resulted in the establishment in northern Korea of a puppet communist government which claimed to act for all Korea. This wasn't recognized by the United Nations, and a republican government was set up in southern Korea.

Then things developed according to bolshevik routine. Russia proceeded to communicate North Korea. A Red army was created and thoroughly

ing center on the northern side of the border, but he had no report of a single Russian soldier in combat, killed or captured.

"Furthermore," he said, "I don't expect any."

Senator Knowland of California, great friend of Chiang Kai-Shek, then asked if the Russians might next attack Formosa.

"They might strike Formosa as they did Korea," the admiral replied. "The attack might come most any time."

"How about July 15?" asked Senator Knowland.

"Yes, it might come any time," the intelligence chief admitted.

Note—It was one day later that President Truman ordered the 7th fleet to protect Formosa from communist attack.

POLITICAL-GO-ROUND

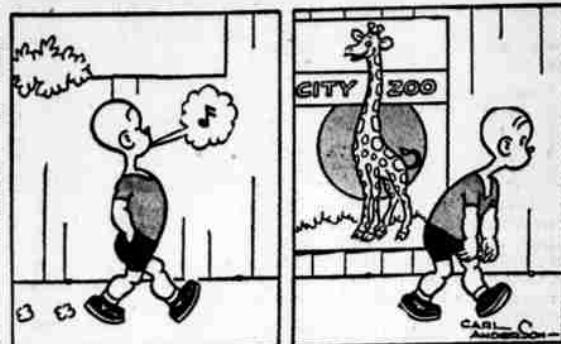
It will probably be denied, but Governor Dewey does not plan to support Lieut. Gov. Joe Hanley for the New York Gov. gubernatorial nomination. Hanley, now 72, was investigated by a grand jury in 1944, and, though cleared, some of the facts would make campaign ammunition for the democrats. Besides Dewey wants to see a liberal republican in the governorship.

Dewey has been offered a partnership in the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Ewing, of which Oscar Ewing is a democrat and federal security administrator. Though doing a A-1 job, Ewing is hated by the doctors. His senior partner, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., died last winter. . . . Frank Hogan, the N. Y. district attorney who jailed Gambler Frank Erickson, is being talked of as a democratic candidate for governor. . . . First man to congratulate secretary Acheson after his talk to the governors at their White Sulphur Springs conference was Dewey. They spent a couple of hours together, during which Dewey confided that he never believed the charges of communism in the state department and, now that he was leaving politics, he wanted to say so. He also said he thought Acheson was doing a fine job as secretary of state. . . . Acheson was so surprised he almost spilled his drink.

(Copyright 1950)

BY CARL ANDERSON

Henry



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Hal Interviews Top Scout Who Didn't Want to Be Scout

By HAL BOYLE

Valley Forge, Va., (AP)—Do you know how to cure distemper in horses?

If a barber ruptured a varicose vein in his leg while cutting your hair, could you stop the bleeding?

Can you mend socks, lay linoleum, sole and heel a pair of boots and identify the eight pattern types of fingerprints?

Neither can I. Nor can I repair a Fuller tap—whatever that is—or make a quart of raw milk safe to drink, or explain what is meant by the inoculation of legumes, or make a fire rake, or understand shorthand, or identify 50 plant specimens or make a barn yard plan for the proper handling of 50 head of beef cattle through the winter.

But I do know a 16-year-old boy who can do all these things—and hundreds more that the

average full-grown American man has no knowledge of.

He is Craig J. Whitmire, Jr., a polite, friendly youth from Canton, N. C., one of nearly 50,000 Boy Scouts camped here in a national jamboree.

His career in scouting shows how the movement intensifies a boy's latent desire to know all he can about the world he lives in.

"I didn't particularly want to be a scout," he said frankly. "I was 13 before I joined. But after I went to a few meetings I really got interested."

In three years Craig, son of a machinist-farmer, went on to become an eagle scout, the highest honor rank, and earned 52 merit badges for his skill in specialized branches of knowledge or trades. The awards are given in some 110 fields ranging from aeronautics to zoology.

"Only four scouts have ever won all the merit badges," he said.

"Right now I don't know whether I want to be a doctor or a preacher—or go into aviation," he said. "But I think working for merit badges has given me a real chance to discover what fields I have some talent in."

Craig is deeply religious. One of the honors he is proudest of is his "God and country award"—given for devoting 150 hours to church work, and fulfilling some 30 other requirements.

As I talked with Craig, a younger and smaller scout with only four merit badges walked up and stared open-mouthed at the insignia-studded sash around his shoulders.

"How many you got?" he asked.

"Fifty-two," said Craig. "Whew!" said the youngster, looking depressed. "You got more than my father."

Dodson was as fine a person home.

The dog died while in great

tribute to W. D. B. Dodson

To the Editor: Doesn't W. D. B. Dodson rate more than a brief notice on the back page?

Oregon was his life-work; for it he spurned lucrative offers from private industry, often worked 16 hours a day. With his great ability and knack for hard work, he could have put his family on easy street had he not been so public spirited.

What thanks did he get? Any man with only a fraction of normal egotism will think twice before serving society when he sees Dodson's reward. It is not saying too much that Oregon's industrial development which D. B. Dodson spearheaded brought this state untold wealth and enabled hundreds thousands of new-comers to find jobs here. Yet he died poor and all but forgotten.

Dodson was as fine a person home.

The dog died while in great

tribute to W. D. B. Dodson

Attacks Dog Poisoning

To the Editor: What kind of people do we have in and around Salem, who will poison our dogs without any apparent reason?

I have just moved into the Swegle district within the last week, and last night (Tuesday) some low-down sneak put strychnine in liver and fed it to my dog while I was away from

out men like him society loses its vitality. Alas, such men are becoming all too rare.

In conclusion I ask more don't you owe W. D. B. some tribute?

A. E. BRETTAUER
Rt. 2, Woodburn