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HAS VAN FLEET A KOREAN SOLUTION?

General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a major military speech at Palm Beach, Florida, Monday outlined four courses of action the United Nations could take in Korea. He warned that most of them carry the risk of touching off all-out war with the Chinese Reds or even of starting World War III.

Bradley stated that he was not committed to any of them. either for or against, as the decisions were not for him to meet. He listed them as follows:

1. Get out of Korea, an action "which I believe the American people and their allies would not condone" because he said, it jeopardizes U.N. authority and gives communism free rein in Asia.

Asia. 2. Continue the war as is, keeping up pressure, keeping down U.N. casualties, inflicting the maximum possible casualties on Red battlefront forces. 3. Continue the pressure in Korea, but be ready to "take the additional military steps, from time to time, where a military advantage might accrue." Bradley did not say whether this might mean a U.N. offensive. The hope obviously would be the pressure might eventually tire Red China and lead her to ouit.

Some time ago, when about to leave the Orient, Van Fleet said "certainly," the Eighth army could make a successful offensive against the communists in Korea. The deadlock he continued, "was of our choosing and not inspired by the enemy." It was begun under Truman and not Eisenhower. The calendar reserves the the continued is the the continued in the the continued is the the continued in the continued is the the continued is the the continued in the continued is the the continued is the continued in the continued is the continue

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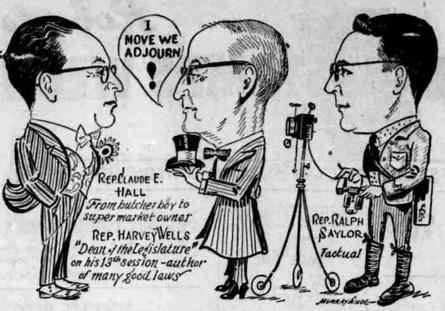
President G. Herbert Smith made an extremely effective presentation of Willamette's new 10-year expansion program at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday, particularly in regard to its first phase, \$400,000 to enable construction of the first two buildings to proceed.

Some Willamette supporters were probably a bit flabbergasted at the announcement that five million dollars ... Their windows are full of would be sought, for that is a lot of money even in a town fishing tackle. . . And business where the legislature tosses tens of millions around. For men, hunched in their topcoats, the five million was to be raised by gifts, not taxation, look in a dream of a leaping which is a horse of quite a different hue.

which is a horse of quite a different nue. But the first phase of the tampaign is easily within reach of fairly early success. It is for \$400,000 which when secured will make a \$250,000 gift available. This gift from an unnamed donor outside of Salem is conditional more \$400,000 from other sources. When this \$650,000 is from an unnamed donor outside of Salem is conditional upon \$400,000 from other sources. When this \$650,000 is on hand President Smith estimates that the university trustees will be justified in proceeding with the first two buildings planned, a \$750,000 fine arts-auditorium and a \$250,000 housing unit. Other steps in the big program which contemplates doubling Willamette's endowment and her physical plant value within a decade can then proceed. It is certainly an mbitious undertaking considering that it has taken more than a century to bring the university to the noint where than a century to bring the university to the noint where

than a century to bring the university to the point where it is now.





POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER Signs of Spring Already

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The calendar says spring is still nearly three weeks away.

trout. . . . Stenographers quit dreaming of "the one that got

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ike Knows White House Better Than Guides

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"It's been a lot of fun," re-plied the new president, "Be-sides," he added, "it's good job insurance. If I'm unemployed BATTLE OVER IKE

BATTLE OVER IRE APPOINTMENT With big city slums one of the chief contributors to juvenile delinquency, the question of slum clearance and public hous-ing is getting hot on Capitol Hill again. Hut the tried to bait him into a quarrel with congress. He com-plained afterward about the way they tried to get me in trouble with the hill."... Chatting with democratic senators at a private luncheon, Ike told about his ex-ing, if we have to stay here all luncheon, Ike told about his ex-shooting wild turkey. Hut the mile to bait him into a "I don't care what the White House, the Pentagon, or anybody, else thinks," replied the con-gressman from New York, "I'm going to cut government spend-ing, if we have to stay here all luncheon, Ike told about his ex-shooting wild turkey. It by billions."

While in congress, Cole was such a bitter foe of public hous-ing and such a friend of the real-conscientious new Sen. Tom state lobby, that even such Eis-enhower senators as New York's against most of his fellow re-publicans and end the filibuster, be receeived critical letters from 1949, Cole delivered a bristling

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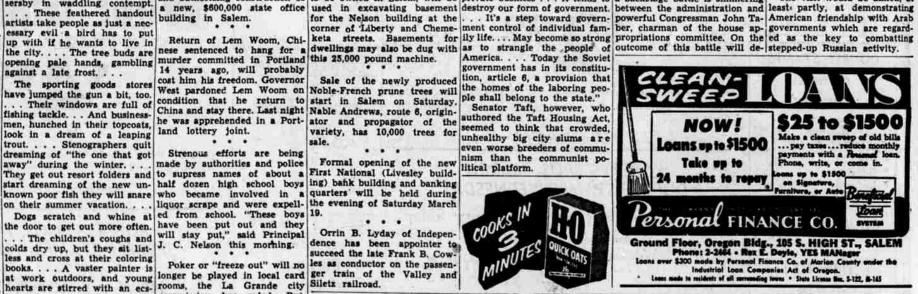
Van Fleet is to appear before congressional committees this week and what he says may determine the future course of history and make our allies still more jittery. WILLAMETTE'S INITIAL OBJECTIVE

BY DREW PEARSON Washington — President Eis-enhower not only is proud of his new home, but has spent hours studying White House his-botter in Washington, another hours studying White House his-botter in Los Angeles—to defeat about the subject than the guides who've been on duty there for years. Mayor Fletcher Bowron, long-time champion of slum clearance and foe of the real-estate lobby. Chief victim of Taber's econo-

who we been on duty there to years. Last week lke displayed his newly acquired knowledge as he conducted lunching congressmen on a tour. As the group entered each room, he gave a brief his-torical outline of the important events that had taken place with-in its four walls. "Mr. President," said one guest, "you've learned a great deal about the White House in a very short time." "It's been a lot of fun," re-plied the new president, "Be-sides," he added, "it's good job insurance. If Tm unemployed

sides," he added, "if's good job insurance. If Tm unemployed four years from now I can al-ways get a good job as a White House guide. I figure I'll be worth at least \$1.25 an hour." BATTLE OVER IKE

President Eisenhower didn't show it as his press conference, but he was irritated at reporters who tried to bait him into a



sale.

Salem 26 Years Ago

By BEN MAXWELL

OPEN FORUM

Irked to Learn P.G.E.

Boosted Net in 1952

By BEN MAAWELL March 3, 1927 Governor Patterson today Ivery of a one-half cubic yard speed digger costing \$8000. That bill, he declaimed, "tends That bill, he declaimed, "tends It hasn't hit the headlines, bu

litical platform.

authored the Taft Housing Act, seemed to think that crowded. unhealthy big city slums are even worse breeders of commu ism than the communist po-

he was apprehended in a Port-land lottery joint. ator and propagator of the variety, has 10,000 trees for

It is now. However progress has been much faster in the past decade, which saw three quarters of a million added to the endowment fund, Baxter hall built and almost all paid for, and the new athletic plant in the Bush pasture developed. President Smith made another telling point to the busi-ness men. Willamette is and always will be one of Salem's to a new season....

gether with what the students themselves spend, goes into the tills of Salem merchants and from there into their payrolls and other local expenditures which help the whole community. Salem people who help their university are His minds turns to faroff places. community. Salem people who help their university are helping themselves, he pointed out, a fact which is beyond

tasy they cannot understand, commission has ruled. But ... All nature's children know pinochle, rummy and like an itch they cannot scratch, games are all right.

capacity of the hospital.

Brick laying was resumed today on new Leslie Junior high school after some 4000 Who wants to live in dreary here? . . . Wouldn't it be nice to be sitting on top of Capri, sipping wine and watching the bricks were removed because of imperfect construction.

BY H. T. WEBSTER Life's Darkest Moment



Let There Be Light," Silverton may soon be asked to approve a \$45,000 bond issue to replace and improve the But There Wasn't Any Redondo Beach, Calif. (P) Redondo Beach, Calif. (P) — present water system. The pipe set there be light, said the line up Silver Creek, built in mayor of Redondo Beach last 1911, must either be re-built infut as he nulled a switch in. mayor of Redondo Beach last night as he pulled a switch in-tended to bring near-daylight vision along a mile of Pacific Coast highway.

Instead the whole town plunged into darkness. was commission.

Mayor J. Russell Shea's blush was hidden for two hours until has petitioned postal authorworkmen repaired a power line, blown down by high winds, and the ceremony of dedicating the this locality. this locality.

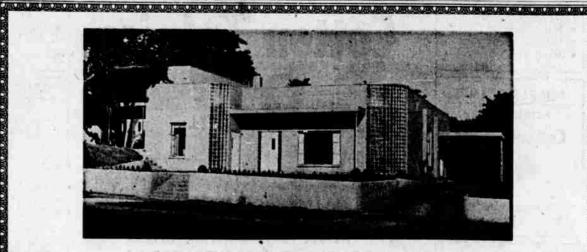
new high power lights was re-Gideon Stolz company claims ummed. to be oldest manufacturing

firm in Salem in respect to Canada's Jet Airliner continuity of ownership. Early October 1879 Mr. Stolz moved Down in Asia, 11 Die to Salem and started the vine-

Karachi, Pakistan (P)-Can- gar and cider works that has ada's first comet jet airliner continued to this day.

crashed and burned on a take-off from Karachi airport early off from Karachi airport early today, killing the five Cana-dian crewmen and six British aircraft technicians aboard. It was the five for four for the first for the first first for the first for th aircraft technicians aboard. ing on the Willamette g It was the first fatal crash good about this time. for the record-breaking British-

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