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AMERICANS UNITE IN FACE OF TROUBLE

Although the sticky situation in Korea ruined a fine editorial re the shipment of peeler logs to that country (which we devoutly hope we will have an opportunity to use in the near future), it did in turn give the country editor an opportunity to lean back and deliver himself of such Kaltenbornisms as "this writer is inclined to agree with the experts who positively predict it will rain tomorrow, but there is a sizeable body of opinion among veteran observers which holds that rain tomorrow is out of the question, and we have a definite leaning toward this theory of the situation."

The local situation in Korea brings to mind an impromptu high school "Freshmen vs. Sophomores" football game we once witnessed. After watching the disorganized freshmen take a three quarter shellacking, a burly member of the varsity strode out on the field to join the freshman team and "save the day." However this lad was a little out of training and what happened to him, and the freshmen, shouldn't have happened to a hamburger patty. I suppose there's a moral there someplace about keeping in training if you expect to be playing football.

And while we applaud the courage of our policy-makers, who always seem to underestimate the determination and fighting spirit of the American people, we might note that several analysts are murmuring that we have stepped into a club-swinging fracas armed with nothing more lethal than a pair of brass knucks. The time has definitely come for the United States to take firm and determined action, but we don't have much to take firm and determined action with. And if the South Koreans take a lacing in spite of direct American aid, our world prestige will sink to a level which may make a large-scale conflict inevitable. Sure we'll win— but when?

The sad fact is that the United States does not have much actual war strength in that part of the world, or anywhere else for that matter. And before we can muster what little we have and get it out there, the matter will probably be resolved one way or the other. We've been talking a lot about football, but we haven't kept in training. Push buttons and atomic bombs don't have much application in a situation of this sort, and most of those super-atomic-jet warplanes we see in the newsreels consist of one experimental plane and "two vastly improved models in the process of construction."

"On the other hand" the reaction of the American people and statesmen of every political flavor (commies don't count) has been superb. The country stands united. This spirit is perhaps best exemplified in a statement by ex-President Herbert Hoover:

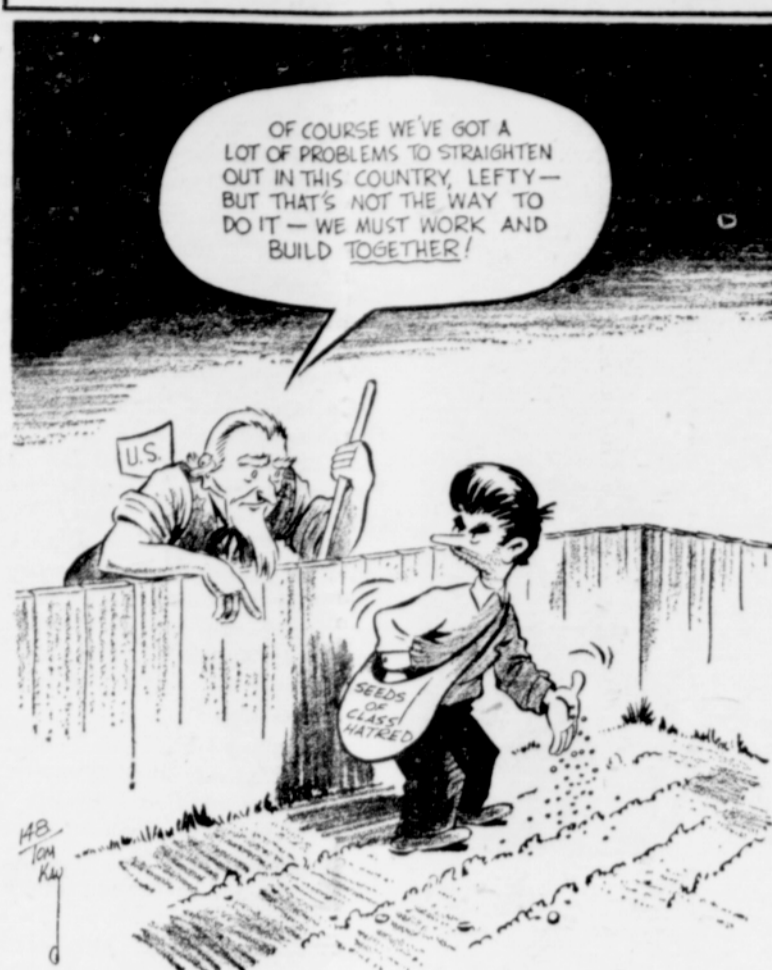
"When the United States draws the sword there is only one course for our people.

"I have opposed many of our foreign policies but now is not the time to argue origins, mistakes, responsibilities or consequences.

"There is only one way out of such situations as this: That is to win. To win, we must have unity of purpose and action."

Amen, Brother.

THE AMERICAN WAY



"For Whatsoever a Man Soweth..."

City Bonds Pass Again

The election to re-affirm the \$20,000 municipal water bond issue which was held Tuesday, June 27, brought out 33 voters. The bonds were passed again, 31 for and 2 against.

State Civil Service Jobs

Opportunities to begin a career with the State Tax commission or the State Library are being offered Oregon residents, according to an announcement today from the State Civil Service commission that three classes of positions with many promotional possibilities were open for competitive examination to qualified persons.

The three classes are Income Tax Auditor I, starting salary \$250; Appraisal Engineer I, starting salary \$280; and Librarian I, starting salary \$210. Each class is the beginning level in a series of classes that climax with a position of major responsibility in the state government of Oregon. Promotion is granted on the basis of merit and fitness.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the State Civil Service offices; 102 Public Service building, Salem

VACATION FUN



Summer vacations are filled with dancing evenings for beautiful vacationers such as this. For this occasion she is wearing a romantic cotton formal of rose-printed organdy designed by Emma Domb. It combines the old-fashioned and modern in its billowy, ruffled skirt and strapless bodice. National Cotton Council fashionists report that organdie is a favorite for summer formals this season.

Government: The Jack of all trades.

PET PEEVES



Bosses who strain their dictation thru a cigar.

614 Mead Building, Portland, or any local Oregon State Employment service office. Last date for filing for the Income Tax Auditor I examination and the Appraisal Engineer I examination is July 15, 1950; for the Librarian I test, also open to residents of other states, the last filing date is July 29, 1950.

State Harvesting Wild Rainbow Trout Eggs

Over 4,000,000 trout eggs have been obtained from wild rainbow by Oregon State Game commission spawning crews. The last of four spring egg-take operations are now being completed at Diamond, East and Paulina Lakes.

Diamond Lake spawners have produced nearly 2,000,000 eggs. The fish are trapped as they enter tributary streams and the lake outlet, Lake Creek. The spawned-out fish are returned to the lake.

At East and Paulina Lakes, spawning rainbow seined from shoal areas have been stripped of 370,000 eggs. Egg taking crews must be on hand at these lakes when the ice breaks up, for spawning takes place immediately afterwards. A sno-cat was used to transport the crews and their supplies into the lakes in mid-May.

Lampblack was used at East Lake to hasten the ice break-up. An aeroplane dusted the fine soot over the surface of the lake in long strips. The altitude of the lake, 6,400 feet, prevents early melting of the heavy ice cover, and many of the trout are over-ripe before spawning crews are able to seine them. Bob Borovicka, Central Oregon fishery agent, conducted the first lampblack experiment at East Lake in May, 1949. The lampblack coated ice melted at the rate of two inches per day.

An egg-take conducted at the McKenzie Hatchery in March yielded 1,538,000 eggs. Brood fish selected from McKenzie River "resides" provided the eggs. The entire production of this hatchery is devoted to the McKenzie sports fishery. A fourth egg-take operation on Spencer Creek in the Klamath Basin supplied 500,000 rainbow eggs in April.

The spring egg-take of wild rainbow trout supplies only a part of the trout hatchery demands. Fall-spawning rainbow, a hatchery developed strain of trout, provide many millions of eggs from brood stock held at the hatcheries.

Wisdom can be succinctly defined as an open mind with a closed mouth.

Stationery and Job Printing

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Candid Forestry



ACRES OF COMMERCIAL FORESTS, LIKE WHEAT, ARE BEAUTIFUL BEFORE HARVEST TIME - STUMP LAND AND STUBBLE FIELDS ARE THE END OF A CYCLE OF GROWTH - NEXT YEAR'S STUBBLE FIELDS ARE GROWING WHEAT. NATURE WORKS SLOWER WITH FORESTS - TAKES FROM 5 TO 10 YEARS TO RESTOCK LOGGED LAND - 60 TO 100 YEARS TO GROW A FOREST CROP.

Playing At The Ivy Sunday



John Wayne is a tough sergeant in "Sands Of Iwo Jima," a story of the Marine Corps' toughest battle. John Agar is also starred.



The spotlight fell on Cleo Moore as this picture was snapped. What better surprise can a cameraman get than this bundle of pulchritude?



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Maybe This'll Wake Us Up!

"Because a couple of thoughtless drivers threw a newspaper out of their car yesterday, Miss Gilbert, our school principal, nearly had a bad accident."

She was following them on the highway and the paper flattened over her windshield, so she couldn't see. In a minute her little coupe was across the line—right in the path of an oncoming trailer-truck. It missed... but only just!

The parties were recognized and soon as I heard about it I ran over to Sheriff Harper—demanded they be brought up on charges. But

Harper says: "Hold on, Joe. Let's talk this out, over supper and a glass of beer at Andy's."

He pointed out that those men aren't criminals. Just careless, like a lot of us seem to be getting these days, judging from the trash you see along roadsides. From where I sit, this near accident may be the lesson we need to make us stop littering our roads—and start showing a little tolerant consideration for our neighbors!

Joe Marsh