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AN OUTLINE OF  
FOREIGN POLICY

The withdrawal of a part of  
our army from one end of the  
Korean peninsula to another  
indicates that we are going to try  
to defend that nation—at least  
for the present.

The Brussels conference and  
the appointment of General Eisen-  
hower as commander of the  
western European armies is  
proof that we are going to try  
to defend that portion of the  
world as well.

The speeches of well known  
men indicate that the people of  
this nation have grave doubts  
about the above policies.

Americans have been and are  
poorly informed about the in-  
tentions of their own govern-  
ment in foreign affairs. Further-  
more it often appears that our  
state department is often poorly  
informed.

There seems to be no doubt  
that the policies we have been  
following are unsuccessful. Des-  
pite our expenditure of great  
sums of money to support Euro-  
pean and Asiatic governments  
we have not made strong friends.  
We have double crossed several  
nations, especially China and  
Poland, and others have reason  
to distrust us. We may have  
isolation whether we will it  
or not.

One of our greatest weak-  
nesses is that we have not made  
democracy appeal to foreigners.  
Too many believe the Commu-  
nist charge against us that we  
are mercenary and interested  
only in exploitation of weaker  
peoples. Too often we act like  
it. We throw our money around  
as if the possession of material  
wealth was the only result of  
democracy and capitalism. May-  
be we have the two mixed in  
our own heads.

It seems likely that there are  
independent people in the world  
who would cherish the ideal of  
personal freedom written into  
our constitution. But we have  
not exported ideals or ideas; we  
have exported money. Fault of  
the interventionists has been  
that money is their only export.  
The so-called isolationists are  
correct when they say that we  
cannot keep on supporting other  
nations in the fashion to which  
we have made them accustomed.  
There is grave doubt that we  
can, long support an army in  
Asia and another in Europe.  
We either must stay closer at  
home, get help, or find a means  
of convincing other peoples that  
democracy is a better way of  
life than communism. It isn't  
as simple as isolationism or in-  
terventionism. It is a world  
problem, not merely one of  
North America.

Most of the men now making  
foreign policy in America are  
men who have failed tragically  
in major matters. Acheson and  
Marshall are partly to blame for  
the loss of China and have lost  
public confidence. We need some  
one capable of supporting Ameri-  
ca, not merely supporters of the  
administration. We are five  
years late in telling our story  
to other nations, we are five  
years late in building an army,  
we have broader commitments  
and less strength, less interna-  
tional prestige, than at any time  
for years. We need statesmen  
without a record of failure to  
lead us into a workable policy  
that must be founded on under-  
standing of the psychology of  
other nations and an understand-  
ing of the problems of other  
nations.

We might very well have bit-  
ten off more than we can chew  
with the kind of teeth we have.  
And while the good dependable  
American will settle down to  
the hard job of mastication he  
must be assured that there will  
be no more big bites for awhile.  
We don't intend to be shoved  
around and likewise shouldn't  
go swashbuckling either. We  
have a place in the world which  
we should maintain and it is  
not so expansive as our present  
leaders seem to think. Therefore  
if the criticism of the administra-  
tion makes it more cautious it  
will have served a fine purpose.

HIGHWAY BONDS

The question of giving the  
highway commission authority  
to issue bonds for construction  
of new roads has been with us  
here in Oregon for a long time.  
Now it is being urged again.

Certainly with our new popu-  
lation and our new automobiles  
we do need some highway con-  
struction. Certainly we are not  
going to get it with our present  
income because the cost of  
maintenance of our present roads  
has grown so much there is lit-  
tle left for new roads. Counties  
and cities are taking a large  
part of state highway moneys  
and no overhead reduction is  
made by this loss.

But it is also certain that the  
state has no business issuing  
bonds for new highways until  
the system of taxing for high-  
ways is changed to meet the  
needs. Otherwise we would be  
unable to pay for the roads ex-  
cept by a tax. Roads should be  
made to pay for themselves;  
that is, those who travel should  
bear the greater part of the cost  
of travel.

OFFICE PARTY

One reads these days a lot  
about Christmas parties or of-  
fice parties which is a sort of  
modern get-together wherein the  
company buys the entertainment  
from the corner liquor store,  
sends out for a few bedraggled  
sandwiches and provides a din-  
ner and tries to show the em-  
ployees a good time as a spiritual  
payment for good services ren-  
dered.

As portrayed in fiction the  
boss bubbles over with affection,  
for the little stenographer and  
the filing clerk insults the office  
manager over some triviality  
that happened last May. A gay  
time evolves into a huge head  
and everyone comes to work  
meek and subdued and most an-  
xious to let bygones be bygones.  
A hangover brooks no arrogance  
we gather from our reading on  
the subject.

Which is reminding of a state-  
ment made long ago by some  
one who, doubtless, had made a  
study of the matter to live  
with the hardest thing to live  
with was a clear conscience—  
some one else's clear conscience,  
that is, if that be so the fictional  
descriptions of an office party  
may indicate that it is a social  
affair of value. Participants can  
come to work after it is over  
with painful remembrances of  
their own indiscretions which  
could lead to a greater tolerance  
about the office boy's whistling,  
the bosses boastfulness and the  
typist's affected walk. Would it  
be safe to say that such a social  
affair could wash or flood away  
the petty annoyances of daily  
contact?

TAX AND TAX

There is a distinct difference  
in legislators and others who  
have the job of working with  
public affairs. One group is al-  
ways trying to expand govern-  
ment, find new taxes, provide  
more services; the other is try-  
ing to keep government down  
to the essentials, let the people  
handle their own affairs, reduce  
taxes. For the past twenty years  
the first group has had the  
greatest success.

Criticism has already started  
because the tax study commit-  
tee did not find new sources  
of revenue for the state to spend.  
The fact is that except for oft  
defeated sales taxes, either gen-  
eral or specific, Oregon has  
about all the known taxes al-  
ready.

We may expect that during the  
coming legislative session there  
will be many suggestions about  
new taxes and increases in old  
taxes. Tax committees will be  
held to scorn for not producing  
some easy way to pick the pub-  
lic's pockets and little will be  
said about the failure of the so  
called ways and means commit-  
tee to cut expenditures to fit  
the income. True, the people  
have voted themselves larger ex-  
penditures in some fields but  
they could be met by restriction  
in other fields.

It is safe to prophesy that the  
emphasis will be on spending  
and taxing until the people  
themselves begin to holler for  
economy.

SILLY ARGUMENT

In this pre-legislative period  
of political publicity opponents  
of the proposal to make it nec-  
essary for advocates of an initia-  
tive measure to put a cost price  
on them have reached the peak  
of thoughtfulness.

Methodists To Pray

Local Methodists will join  
Sunday with the denomination's  
nearly nine million members in  
a national mid-century prayer  
for peace it was announced to-  
day by the Rev. H. Gravenor,  
pastor of Wasco Methodist  
church.

He said the call to special  
prayer was sounded by the Me-  
thodist Council of Bishops and  
the church's General Board of  
Evangelism in view of the  
"exceptionally grave condition of  
the world today."

In a letter to pastors of 42,  
000 Methodist churches, the  
board urged every congrega-  
tion to unite in "a chain of  
prayer on Mid-Century Sunday,  
beseeching God's guidance in  
converting a world crisis to a  
just and lasting peace."

Declaring that "mankind's hope  
for freedom is in desperate jeo-  
pardy," the plea for prayer co-  
incided with a similar request  
by the president of the new Na-  
tional Council of Churches, Epis-  
copal Bishop Henry Knox Sher-  
rill of New York. He urged all  
Protestants to offer prayers on  
December 31 for "a peace  
which is the fruit of righteous-  
ness."



GIVES MILLION . . . Mt. Sinai  
hospital, New York City, was a  
million dollars richer recently as  
result of a gift from Frank Z.  
Abram, textile magnate, who came  
here in 1918, a refugee from the  
Bolsheviks after World War I.

Stock Market

At Portland cattle prices have  
continued to strengthen during  
the past few weeks Good steers  
since the middle of November  
have advanced \$1.50 a  
hundredweight. Recently top  
steers at Portland brought \$32.75  
a hundredweight. This is a new  
recent high at Portland. Some  
good, around 1000 pounds, steers  
from the Idaho Experiment sta-  
tion recently brought \$2.50 a  
hundredweight. At Ontario  
medium steers this past week top-  
ped at \$28.75 to \$30.50. Good  
steers have been scarce at the  
Ontario livestock auction. The  
common and medium grades of  
steers at Portland are unchanged  
to 50 cents higher than at mid-  
November.

Good heifers for slaughter  
purposes have been arriving on  
the Portland market during the  
past two weeks. Top prices have  
been around \$30 to \$31.75. These are  
new record highs for heifers at  
Portland. At Ontario medium  
heifers have been bringing \$27  
to \$29. At Portland medium  
heifers have ranged from \$27 to  
\$30. This is unchanged to \$1.00  
higher than the mid-November  
prices. Cow grades at Portland  
have advanced around \$1.00  
during the past two or three  
weeks. Good young cows have  
been topping at \$25.50 to \$26.  
Calves at Portland have shown  
an increase of 50 cents to \$1.00  
a hundredweight during the past  
few weeks. Top weaners are  
scarce but bringing around \$32  
to \$34 a hundredweight. Med-  
ium calves are around \$26 to  
\$31. Common \$19 to \$25. At the  
Ontario livestock auction choice  
slaughter calves this week  
brought \$34 to \$36 a hundred-  
weight. Good slaughter calves  
were around \$30 to \$32. At the  
Corvallis livestock auction, day-  
old dairy calves, for the light  
breed, have been bringing around  
\$5.50 ahead. Heavier dairy breeds  
have been selling at \$10 to \$20  
a head. Whiteface calves a few  
days old have recently been  
bringing around \$30 to \$32 a head.

The hog markets in Oregon  
during the period from mid-Novem-  
ber to the present time have  
continued strong to higher in  
price. At Portland top butcher  
hogs ranged from \$1 to \$2 high-  
er than at mid-November. Re-  
cent prices at Portland are  
around \$21.50 to \$22 for good  
and choice top butcher hogs. At  
Ontario top butcher hogs this  
week were \$19.50 to \$20.40. At  
Ontario weaner pigs sold this  
week at around \$10 a head. The  
same price was quoted at the  
Corvallis livestock auction this  
week.

GRANGE CHRISTMAS PARTY  
DRAWS LARGE CROWD

More than a hundred people  
attended the Rufus grange  
Christmas program held at the  
grange hall Saturday night.

Included in the hall decora-  
tions was an old fashioned tinsel  
decorated Christmas tree with  
Rudolph, the reindeer, standing  
at the base of the tree. Mrs. Har-  
land McDonald, lecturer of the  
grange, had charge of the pro-  
gram, which opened with sing-  
ing "It Came Upon the Mid-  
night Clear" & "Jingle Bells". Ir-  
ving Mobley sang "Silent Night"  
and an Irish song accompanied  
by Mrs. Mobley who also played  
for the group singing. Mrs.  
Tracy Fields gave a reading  
"Sleeping at the Foot of the  
Bed". A piano duet by Bobby  
Byrd and Vincent Belloni; a rec-  
itation by Wally Joe Morris, a  
tap dance by Eleanor Fox ac-  
companied by Dolores Fox on  
the piano. A pantomime play  
with Mr. and Mrs. Will Huck,  
Mrs. Tracy Fields, Mrs. Joe Mor-  
ris and Wally Morris and Dottie  
Steward with Mrs. H. McDonald  
reading the story.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kruger  
of The Dalles were present and  
Mr. Kruger showed the film,  
"The Christmas Story" by Char-  
les Dickens.

After the program Santa Claus  
passed out treats to the children.  
There was also a gift exchange.

The Misses Donna and Dar-  
lene Smith of Portland spent  
Christmas and the week end vis-  
iting with their mother Mrs. Alta  
Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuypers  
entertained at dinner Christmas  
day. Included in the guest list  
were Mrs. Clara White and son  
Robert of Portland and Mrs. E.  
Kuypers. Mrs. White and son  
Robert will remain until Thurs-  
day as houseguests of Mrs.  
Elizabeth Kuypers.

Judge Curt Tom has been kept  
indoors with a bad cold during  
the past week.

Miss Dolores Fox left Tues-  
day for Pullman, Wn., to be a

triple savings!

Save time, save money, save your-  
self the bother of ordering—by using our  
new subscription service. We place your  
personal or gift subscriptions for ALL mag-  
azines and are authorized representatives for  
TIME, LIFE, FORTUNE and hundreds of  
magazine favorites.

Year-round subscription  
rates are real money-savers  
TIME \$6.00 for 52 weeks  
LIFE \$6.75 for 52 weeks  
FORTUNE \$12.50 for 12 months

Better Homes and Gardens, \$2.50  
(12 months), McCall's, \$2.50 (12  
months) . . . and hundreds of  
other popular magazines at big  
savings under single-copy costs.  
Write or phone—or visit our subscrip-  
tion desk—today.

Sherman County Journal  
Moro, Oregon

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims  
against the estate of Gordon W.  
Reid, deceased, are hereby noti-  
fied to present them in proper  
form to the undersigned, and  
duly appointed, qualified, and  
acting Executrix of the Last  
Will and Testament of Gordon  
W. Reid, deceased, at the office  
of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Ore-  
gon, within six months from the  
date of this notice, to-wit:  
December 29, 1950.

Margaret Blau  
Geo. G. Updegraff,  
Attorney for Executrix 8-11c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims  
against the estate of Kenneth  
W. Blau, deceased, are hereby  
notified to present them in proper  
form to the undersigned, the  
duly appointed, qualified and  
acting Administratrix of the  
estate of the above named de-  
ceased, at the office of Geo. G.  
Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within  
six months from the date of  
this notice, to-wit: December 8,  
1950.

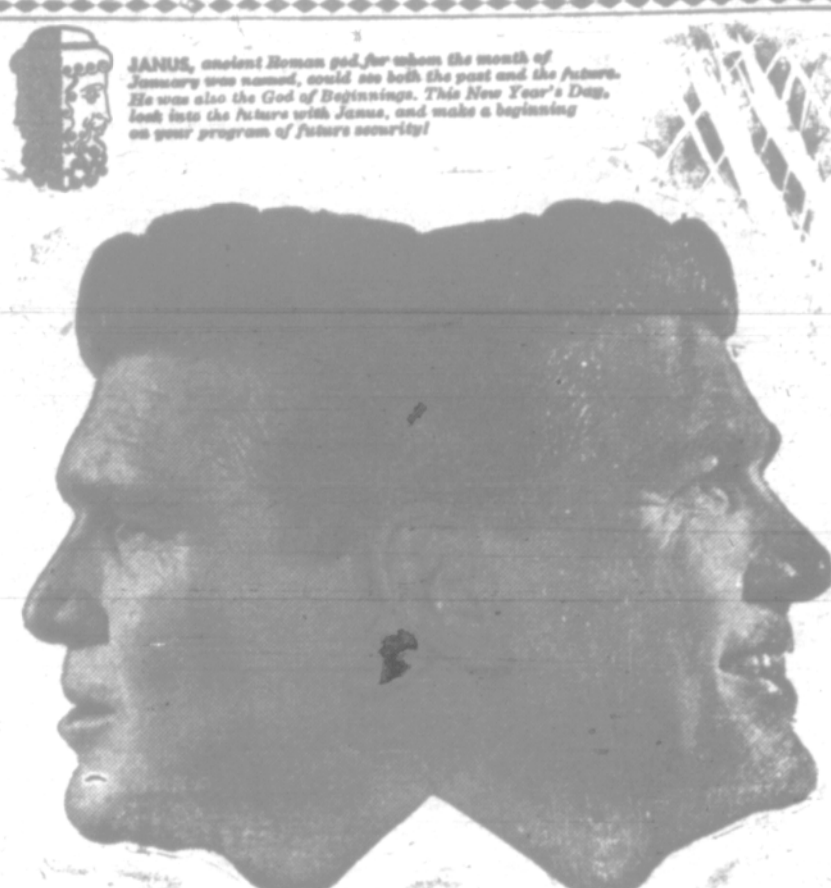
Patricia Reid  
Geo. G. Updegraff,  
Attorney for Executrix 8-11c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims  
against the estate of Kenneth  
W. Blau, deceased, are hereby  
notified to present them in proper  
form to the undersigned, the  
duly appointed, qualified and  
acting Administratrix of the  
estate of the above named de-  
ceased, at the office of Geo. G.  
Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within  
six months from the date of  
this notice, to-wit: December 8,  
1950.

Margaret Blau  
Geo. G. Updegraff,  
Attorney for Administratrix 5-9c

To Our Clients  
Filing of your 1950 Income Tax returns  
before December 31, 1950 may produce  
substantial tax savings  
Georg Wernmark  
ACCOUNTANT  
Auditor — Income Tax Municipal — General  
Suite 506-7-8-11-12 The Dalles, Oregon  
U. S. National Bank Bldg. DJAL 2724



On New Year's Day 1951  
take a two-way look  
at your life!

THIS NEW YEAR'S DAY, look ahead—at your future.  
Do you see yourself as the one person in four  
who won't be on charity at the age of 65?  
Who will be free and financially independent?  
Now, look back. Out of all the money you've earned  
in the past 10 years, how much have you managed  
to save? Far too little? Don't be discouraged.  
You—yes, you—can build a pyramid of cash savings  
at least as great as \$4,329! Through one of the  
simplest, surest savings plans ever devised.  
Today, sign up in the Payroll Savings Plan  
where you work. It's the automatic, systematic,  
"painless" plan that does your saving for you before  
you even draw your pay. And buys you U. S. Savings  
Bonds. You may save as little as \$1.25 a week  
or as much as \$375 a month. If you can set aside just  
\$7.50 weekly, in ten years you'll have cash  
savings of \$4,329.02! The time to start is now!  
Bonds are like dollars, but better!  
If you need the money, any Series E United States  
Savings Bond you've had more than 60 days may be  
cashed like a check at any bank or other authorized  
paying agency. If you should accidentally lose or  
destroy a bond, your money's still safe; the  
Treasury will replace the bond at no charge.

WEEKLY PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

SAVE EACH WEEK	AND YOU WILL HAVE	IN 10 YEARS
\$ 1.25	\$ 334.11	\$ 719.11
2.50	668.22	1,440.84
3.75	1,002.33	2,163.45
7.50	2,004.66	4,326.90
12.50	3,341.11	7,217.25
15.00	4,016.67	8,660.42
18.75	5,024.24	10,898.74

FOR YOUR SECURITY AND YOUR COUNTRY'S TOO, SAVE NOW—  
THROUGH REGULAR PURCHASE OF U. S. SAVINGS BONDS  
Sherman County Journal  
This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared  
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