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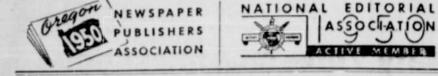
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### IS THIS WORLD WAR III?

We Americans talk peace and seem to believe peace. But when it comes to being pushed around, our reactions are somewhat violent.

And so, when the government committed itself to support a totally unprepared and somewhat disorganized South Korea against an attack from the Soviet-influenced invaders from North Korea, hardly anyone with normal feeling of national pride but felt relieved. The relief was like a period completing a sentence.

Now we knew we were committed to action. And in spite of the serious overtones that war sounds, there seemed no alternate course to follow.

As a stroke of direct diplomacy, it perhaps rates as a successful move. But we must not let ourselves take refuge in the situation as accomplished and completed. High sounding words might thrill a world of insecurity and fear. But it takes action to enforce the words. In this will lie the full story.

South Korea is a small, economically weak political group. Its army, no matter how valiantly painted as well-trained and disciplined, is short of supplies and mechanized weapons. Its airforce is woefully inadequate against an invader armed with heavy tanks, fast fighting planes and ample ammunition.

The United States has, with the cooperation of the British, significant naval forces at its disposal. Its air force, largely based in nearby Japan, is not too adequately powered for the job assigned. And, while the flow of words and bulging of U.S. muscles encourages us at home, we must be realistic enough to know that to the South Koreans the more tangible facts are enemy bullets and the terrifying advance of tanks and warplanes. Words, more the pity, bring no relief to such a situation by themselves.

The challenge still facing us, now that we have stuck out our chin and served notice of our impatience at trying to reason with our chief antagonist, is the degree of action we will take to enforce our words. We cannot, having so declared ourselves,

let the fortunes of War go against South Korea. We must accomplish our avowed purpose to stop aggression and bloodshed, without too much dilly-dallying. The test of the situation lies only in the carry-through of our determination. War, whether it is continent-wide or a flatfooted-outbreak as in Korea, is regrettable and lamentable. So much is wasted in this generation after generation of conflict that it's a pity Man's ingenuity might not think up a better substitute for the outlets of human aggression and counter- aggression. The Korean situation is far from resolved. as yet. And there is, as yet, no definite ans-wer to the question, "Is this World War III?"

#### **MOST EVERYONE WALKS!** SUBSCRIPTION RATES see what the fuss is all about. Doesn't most everyone walk, at **Payable In Advance** one time or another? The OUTLOOK explains, how-Wash. & Multnomah Counties ever, that the young man in ques-

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tions it brings, particularly for a week-end

farmer with a loaded tree pointing at him

and shouting for harvest, every time he goes

A matter which should deserve a lot of

thought is a sure-fire way to reach the top-

most branches and the cherries that are

As they hang in the sun, swaying with a

vagrant breeze, these cherries are a tempt-

MAYBE A BEST SELLER?

field of planning which they must not neg-

lect in the future, with the possibility of

atomic explosions growing more and more

This reminder is highlighted in the Au-

gust 1 release of "Effects of Atomic Weap-

ons", which will go on sale via the Super-

intendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

of atomic blasts, it might be that such a

might point the way to a "best-cellar" for

RIPE IN SUMMER SUN

volume will rank in the best-seller class.

use in case of air raids.

So much has been conjectured on aspects

Then again, on the basis of contents, it

Builders are brought face to face with a

ing incentive for research of the subject.

there. Here is a job for an inventor.

Cherry picking time. And all the aggrava-

#### had some place to go and couldn't think of a better way of getting there than by shank's mare. So far as research has uncovered, the last early walker in the area was an 8-months child who rather startled newspaper readers

with her foot-travel at a tender age. . . .

### DUST-FREE RODEO

Something different for rodeo fans is offered at Cottage Grove. The SENTINEL promises there will be no dust to hinder free vision of the event and make en-It seems, no matter how many cherries joyment of buckaroo events at a are picked from the branches that are avail- bit of a discount.

able by way of ladder and prodigious leaps Arrangements have been made through the air, there are always branches to spread sawdust over the arena reaching halfway to heaven that are loaded and liberally douse it with water with the most beautiful, shiny-ripe fruit you to keep the dust from flying. Event is dated July 15 and 16 tween the two major political



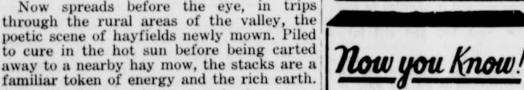
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## ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

### EVENTS AS CHRONICLED BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN SUREOUNDING NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES

with a full list of events, relay A young man in Gresham can't races, horse show, walking, trotting and running contests, stock show and even an early morning

breakfast for those who rise at cock-crow or thereabouts. . . .

#### CANCEL ELECTION NEED tion is 7 months old and has been

Vernonia needn't spend any restwalking for five weeks. Seems he less nights wondering if funds for conduct of city affairs will pass citizens' approval. The EAGLE points out that the

hour was required to pick up the budget committee were able to logs, almost another full hour was match its expenditures with the required to get the accumulated regularly allowed levy. traffic back to its normal pace.

Two items of expenditure were increased to a noticeable amount but rather than put the matter to a vote, the budgeteers recommend-

ed tacking an additional \$1 per month on the city water bill. In ten years, according to recent census announcement, the city of Vernonia lost a little population. contrary to most cities in the fastgrowing state of Oregon.

#### NO NEED TO QUESTION

In Philomath, there now is no in Portland. need to question the difference be-

parties. The BENTON COUNTY RE- ta, if the local bakers-any local and controlled. VIEW explains this much dis- bakers-could meet the demand. cussed matter by saying the Democrats lean to the belief that there is much that is "free" to the people it seeks to support, while the GOP holds there is no such thing as a "right to unearned security".

Everyone to his platform, as the stationmaster used to reply! . . .

#### GOES AFTER POPULATION

North Bend seems to have the idea that 6,000 is a magic number. well worth working for.

And by the COOS BAY HAR-BOR, it would seem various boosters are really going to accomplish their mark-for the census enumeration, that is-if they have any luck whatsoever.

The chamber of commerce has been undertaking a census cleanup, taking the returns to the Eugene office of the Bureau of the census. As to results, the chamber team is keeping mum. But with 5,960 already credited by the national nose numbering, high confidence is expressed that the 6,000 mark will be surpassed.

#### CLAMMY CONFUSION

A picked team of five chowder clams, representing the city of Seaside, was completely and decisively "snowed under" by a like panel of bivalves representing Long Beach, Washington, on a recent Sunday afternoon. In the opinion of the SIGNAL,

#### **BOAD BLOCK THAT BLOCKS** HOSPITAL DRIVE SPURS

Willamina was treated to an ex-Lebanon is not letting grass ercise recently that might be of grow under its civic feet as the some consequence as a defense drive for a 50-bed community hosmeasure to really work. pital spurs groups and individuals The TIMES tells of a road block

which really blocked things for a into action. couple of hours. The EXPRESS offers anyone

end of the bridge.

ing in Portland.

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LONG DISTANCE BREAD

Seems a truck driver who had who really wishes it a chance to a neither an operator's nor a chauf- degree of immortality-a sure way feur's license ventured across the of letting your name live on.

narrow creek bridge of local re- Listed in a full-page advertisepute. His truck broke a reach in ment is the schedule by which the making the turn, spilling his full name of any person, family or load of logs across the road at the organization may be commemorated for as long as the pile of The road block tied up traffic to bricks stand up.

a depth of about three miles on Largest donation for the project each side of the bridge. While one will choose the name of the site. Other memorials may be established, for example, by contributing \$45,000 for a nursery; \$25,000 for a medical wing; \$8,000 for an X-ray department; \$5,000 for an emergency surgery ward; \$3,000 for polio and contagious disease rooms;

Lebanon bakeries found a new \$2,000 for each room; \$1,000 for market for surplus bread under the current strike situation obtain- each bed; \$500 for each bassinet and so on down the line.

The EXPRESS points out that, Donations are deductible from being able to keep its own grocery income taxes, payable in installshelves supplied with the staff of ments.

life, local doughboys have upped Twelve major churches of the their batches and worked to capa- city endorse the drive to secure a city in order to help fill the void new hospital, holding special services in its behalf of a united Several hundred loaves are ship- Hospital Sunday, July 2.

ped daily to retailers who are said Proposed cost is \$59,640 and the to welcome many times that quo- facility will be community owned



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#### WORDS WITHOUT RESULTS

A severe test, of the "Now or Never" variety, points up the most glaring weakness of the United Nations in its role as a major force for World Peace.

The words of this international body, with its many councils and committees and commissions and speeches, are many and oratorically terrific. But when it come to keeping the world of nations away from each others' throats, the words are like bubbles that disappear on first contact.

Inspired flights of logic by many who want to regard the United Nations with respect and hopefulness have repeatedly emphasized the fact that, with all the planning and the blueprinting for a world of happiness and peaceful prosperity, no means exist for the U.N. to meet any act of aggression or invasion.

Moral and economic sanctions, if they are given time to function to a full degree, are potent. There is no denying this. But the pace of invasion, these modern days, is swift, and devastating. While super-statesmen and international theorists mass for forensic counter-attack, invaders may take over a country, stifle opposition and boast a degree of "Peace" which is the magic word. In the formative days of the United States

of America, when thirteen colonies edged gingerly toward a union of states, there was expressed a similar trend as marks the United Nations. Each state-to-be favored the advantages of union but drew back at the surrender of sovereignty.

So today, without an executive branch and an armed force to enforce its dictum, the United Nations' talk-house is a tantalizing disappointment.

In the events which follows America's straightforward declaration, with the majority of nations not only endorsing the tactics but offering some token of military or other assistance, the course of the United Nations faces a deliberate crossroads.

When this Korean incident is resolvedas it should be- steps might well be undertaken to give the United Nations its necessary implements of force.

This might seem a most hopeful change from the present custom of many words without major results.

ed and now are on the way to feed the farm animals throughout the winter.

Many a field we have passed when green

grasses waved at us. As they ripened to ma-

turity, they have been methodically harvest-

These fields of grasses are not entirely rural, however. In hustling communities, many a vacant lot, too, is heavy with tall grasses which are now beginning to turn brown. And as long as they remain unmolested, these lots of dried grass are a fire hazard of significant proportions.

There are laws on some city books which list a penalty for not cutting such fields of grass. But law or no law it is good common sense to clear such spaces.

Some resort to burning while others more laboriously cut the dry grass or have it taken care of. However it is done, the job should rate a high priority.

Fire season now being in force, it is necessary that a permit be taken out for burning. The nearest fire chief will be glad to fill one out for you. He will also outline the steps that are recommended for fire control, to keep you from burning up the neighborhood.

The lamentable thing about much of the grass which grows untended-and unharvested-is the loss of winter food for animals. Yet, with this already accomplished, now it is necessary to take care of a serious fire hazard that has grown ripe in the summer sun.

#### IMPERISHABLE IDEA

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We are a generation of wheels wheels whose refinement succeeds to far outstrip the wheels of a generation before. Need we seek an index to our times and our civilization, the scientific and technologic status of our wheels might well provide it.

Yet with all the significance of wheels, it is indisputable we accept them with never a second thought. Nor do we often reflect on what the world would mean without them.

The burdens of mankind were first transported in the arms or on back, then with one or another beast of burden. From this developed the man or animal-drawn drag, allowing heavier loads and longer distance.

Whoever first invented wheels might be lost to knowledge. But his iden has grown to such importance that we would truly be lost were we to seek another means of travel or transportation without some reliance on wheels.

Just consider the amount of business and industry, saying nothing of travel and recreation, which depends utterly on wheels. From the hand-pushed carts to today's airliners, the role of this phase of our existence has grown steadily in importance.

The beginning is lost in the mists of history. Yet, through years of pestilence, floods, wars, depressions and miseries, this fundamental idea which contributes so much to Man's mobility has continued and improved until, today, it is stronger than ever. If ever was proved the imperishability of an idea, it is so with the idea of wheels,

had a fire in our house and we moved most of our furniture to the home of a neighbor. It's just an idea but I wondered what would happen if the neighbor's house had also burned. Would we have been paid for our furniture?

ANSWER: Yes, almost all fire insurance policies protect the owner of furniture against loss for a period of five days after the furniture has been moved to a new location. After that, it would be necessary to see your insurance agent about keeping the policy in force.

· If you will address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

## Leonard Adams

Phone 3831 Any Time 73 Broadway, Beaverton the local clams were either confused, temperamental or heavily frustrated by the psychological factors of the case.

The top Long Beach speedsters took 13 minutes and 36 seconds to disappear after being dropped on the wet sand. One Seaside entry was half-buried when a smashing wave washed the sand away from him and he had to start all over again. Another contestant fell afoul the foot of a spectator and came up a mangled mass.

A rematch on the big dig will be scheduled later in the summer for Seaside when chowder champsand chumps-will be weede out, timed from the moment they are laid on the sand until the last neck disappears.

#### CUTTHROAT COMPETITORS

Prineville's cutthroat competitors were sort of pushed back on their haunches, not to the delight, perhaps, of taxi-cab patrons. The CENTRAL OREGONIAN indicates it all started when the city council wanted to "treat 'em all alike", by granting each cab company a stand directly behind its rival.

What happened is that the cabbies went all out for the other drivers' fares, even answering each other's phone calls. The chief of police cried for relief of what might be "serious trouble" if this situation were allowed to go on. Now, each taxi has one stand, as previously. And the council will no doubt hesitate to play the role of Solomon and the Goddess of Justice hereinafter.



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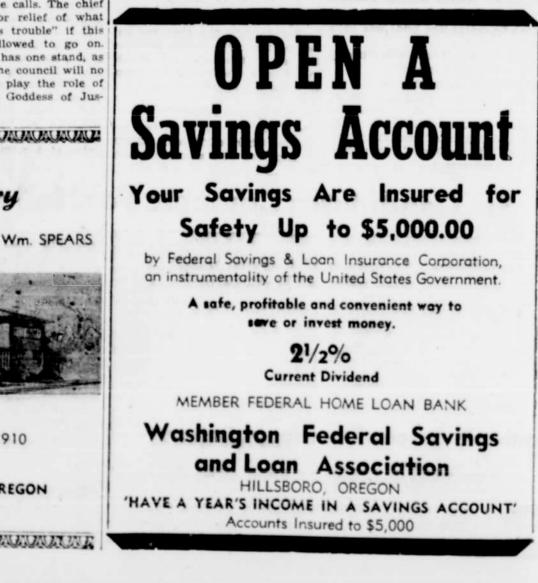
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