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Here's Outline Of World Organization

San Francisco, June 26.—(U.P.)—Here is an outline of the new world organization adopted by the United Nations:

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
The "town meeting of the world." To be composed of representatives from all nations; each member to have not more than five representatives but only one vote. Site of headquarters for annual meetings to be selected later.

SECURITY COUNCIL
The "policeman" of the world. To be composed of 11 nations. The United States, Britain, Russia, China and France to have permanent seats; six other nations to be elected for two-year terms with special attention to their ability to help keep the peace and to geographical location. To meet continuously at a site to be selected.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
The "eradicator" of causes of war. To be composed of 18 nations elected for three-year terms. No special privileges for big powers but recognition to be given by the general assembly by electing council members to their economic, cultural and social importance.

TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL
The "guardian" of dependent peoples. To be composed of members administering trust territories, members of the big five not holding trusteeships, and enough other non-administering members to make the council equally divided between those who hold trusteeships and those who don't. The elected members to serve for three-year terms.

INTERNATIONAL COURT
The world court for legal disputes. To be composed of 15 judges, each from a different nation, for nine-year terms. Judges to be nominated by the national groups in the existing permanent court of arbitration and elected by the general assembly and the security council. The seat of the court will be The Hague in The Netherlands—the seat of the old permanent court of international justice.

MILITARY STAFF COMMITTEE
The director of the new organization's use of its "teeth." To be composed of the chiefs of staff of the big five or their representatives. Will advise the security council on all military questions, especially those raised by the military agreements each member eventually will make with the security council regarding allocation of armed forces to the organization.

SECRETARIAT
The "administrative" staff. To be headed by a secretary-general, nominated by the security council and elected by the general assembly, who will be free to recruit such staff as is necessary.

SPECIALIZED COMMISSIONS
To be set up by the economic and social council in the economic and social fields and "for the promotion of human rights." Establishment of commissions in other fields is left to the discretion of the council.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
June 26, 1935
(It was Wednesday)
Boys warned against illegal shooting of firecrackers.

Squirrels invade valley fields and orchards.
Grants Pass revives railroad to coast plan.

Fair and warmer. High 85, low 48 degrees.
National Guard company return from camp on special train.

World depression over, international leaders claim.
Five strike-bound Portland mills resume, with threats.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 26, 1925
(It was Friday)
Record heat during militia encampment causes Chamber of Commerce to fear it will be moved for next year.

Crater Lake park employees fight fire and shovel snow.
Price of fruit jars and gasoline goes up.

Fair and continued warm. High 105, low 60 degrees.
Coppo No. 2 to be dedicated July 5.

Last National Guard troop train leaves city.
THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
June 26, 1911
(It was Monday)
First band concert of summer to be given in city park tonight.

Stage carrying load of tourists fails to reach Crater Lake because of snow.
Burglars rob the Model Clothing company store.

Steers sell on Portland market at \$6.15 per hundred.
Trucks Released For Farmers' Use
Washington, June 26.—(U.P.)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported today that the War department is releasing about 10,000 light and 20,000 medium trucks to meet urgent agricultural transportation needs.

Only persons holding certificates from county AAA committees are eligible to buy these surplus vehicles.
Central Point
Central Point, June 26.—Mrs. Mel Williams and children have gone to San Francisco to be with Mr. Williams while he is stationed there.

Miss Elaine Kiewer of Fairview, Okla., is spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Cays. Miss Kiewer is a student of San Jose Bible College.
A daily vacation Bible school will begin at the Church of Christ July 9. All children from the ages of four to 16 living in Central Point or neighboring communities are invited to attend. The school will close with a program July 20 and a picnic on the following Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman are visiting Mr. Wellman's brother in Portland.
Mrs. Paul A. Ubert and her daughter Mrs. Wilbur Halliday and children, Yvonne and Euster, and Mrs. George Aubert and daughter, LaVelle, of Hood River, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Blumenstein, returned home last week. Mrs. Paul A. Ubert is Mrs. Blumenstein's mother, and Mrs. George Aubert is her sister-in-law.

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By Arthur Perry
The State Game commission warns people in the woods, "not to pick up a baby fawn as the mother is probably nearby."

Neither should they pick up a baby beef, as the farmer is probably watching.

Sen. Capehart of Indiana wants the American people to be told about certain peace offers made by Japanese, he is informed. The senator does not seem to realize after Pearl Harbor, the Japs are viewed with suspicion. When ready to quit, as others have mentioned, they might throw in an "exploding towel."

The national poultry and egg industry offers prizes for meatier chickens, with more carvings to the carcass and broader breasted. They should also have more legs and gizzards—the most popular parts of a chicken.

UNKINDEST CUT! (Klamath Falls Herald) "These people, being at the polls, voted as a matter of course. Chances are a considerable number of them would have stayed away if they hadn't had jobs to do at the polling places. There were 794 election board workers."

Henry Offenbacher of the Applegate had a birthday yesterday. He observed it having like 60.

Tooth & jaw emporiums upstate are closing for lack of food and meat, of which there is alleged to be a shortage. The nation is growing allergic to regimentation. They realize they can't eat and have the OPA too.

"Our wife has been complaining about a severe pain in her side, but our sister, Nan, and the pain left this morning."—(Kansas City Times)—Cause and effect.

News photos show President Truman holding a gift salmon by the head, while the governor of Washington holds it by the tail. It looks like the citizen who caught the fish and gave it to the chief executive should be in the picture, also.

Fourth of July comes on Wednesday of next week, and, in many areas present a problem of observance. Some want to close up the first three days, some the last three, and some want to compromise, and close up all week.

SOMETHING HAPPENED! (Salem Statesman) "Keep bottle of leg-makeup and liquid shoe polish in separate places, the shoe polish, it is said, works best below the ankles."

"SPANKING BY ANGRY MOTHER DRAWS IRE OF CHILD EXPERT."—(Hilshire Oregonian)—Some mothers favor spanking both the child and the child expert.

After a ride over the C. Lake hwy., a returned GI, complimented the logging trucks. He stated he never saw a better job of pulverization by the heavy artillery on the Italian front.

ALSO CUSSES! The few correspondents who met Patton after the conference were amazed at the man. The fire-eater actually licks and talks in a high, almost effeminate falsetto. He has a delicious sense of humor.

"He is a meticulous dresser. And his two pearl-handled pistols are as white as snow. He never shoots them unless he can't help it because he doesn't want to soil them with battle stains!"

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News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, June 26.—How Mr. Truman happened to burst out suddenly for a new line of succession to the presidency. Just before he took a plane trip west, was not explained to his congressional leaders, to whom he recommended it. This is the only legislation he has suggested without consulting the big four (leaders of senate and house) who meet with him weekly. That may be one of the minor reasons for the gruff distaste congress is showing for the idea of making the speaker of the house next in line.

I suspect sly Hutton Summers, Texas chairman of the house judiciary committee, had an under hand in developing the notion that his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, be pushed into the second slot. One of Summers' sub-committees looked quietly into the question of succession for months and produced a bill, which no one noticed, proposing something very, very similar to the whole Truman scheme. Jim Farley made a speech advocating similar action about a month ago.

DEEPER behind the dispute lies the conflict and jockeying over continuance of State Secretary Stettinius in the first cabinet office, from which he would succeed Mr. Truman under existing law. Deeper yet, is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's assistant president, James F. Byrnes, is being ardently promoted for the Stettinius job, not only to handle that post, but because he has unique experience and ability to take over the country if anything happens to Mr. Truman.

In fact, I happen to know from an unquestionable authority (who incidentally is opposed to Byrnes) that Mr. Roosevelt considered him to be the best fitted man to succeed. Everyone knows by now that Byrnes was crowded out at the Chicago convention by political considerations, and by one consideration in particular—he could not clear with Sidney.

Mr. Truman is personally a close friend and admirer of Speaker Rayburn. The Texan knows all there is to know about legislation and Washington politics, and managed to survive the C.I.O. effort to stampede all national politics last year, although Rayburn is not too clear with Sidney either.

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their selection, giving the oldest (in length of service) and the best-fitted politico, first the leadership of the party in the house and then the speakership if his party becomes a majority or a vacancy develops. Thus the speaker is always a party man. I believe this was the main consideration in the Truman recommendation. Mr. Stettinius is able, but not party. He has never listed a party for himself in Who's Who. Mr. Byrnes is party, but at least one of Mr. Truman's top managers is against him. There would probably be no opposition to the appointment of Byrnes as state secretary, if congress made the house speaker next in line for the presidency.

(Most people here think Byrnes will get the state appointment anyway, as Mr. Truman is taking him to Berlin, along with Stettinius, who no doubt would have to stay in office until after the San Francisco treaty is through the senate, probably in September, as no one else knows enough about it, although then he could take the ambassadorship to London.)

The essence of the succession matter as it stands now, therefore, is this: Mr. Truman wants to keep succession to experienced party men who are elected by the people, and his party leaders in congress are likely to turn down his recommendation because a Republican might slide into the presidency that way—if the opposition won the house next year; for instance, and elected its man as speaker.

An early decision which will ease the apprehension over the state secretaryship and provide definite succession will not be easy to reach. Both Truman and the resisting congressmen have sufficient arguments to make them firm for their position, yet congress will never pass a succession order which would allow an opposition party to crawl in, un-elected for the White House.

Personally, I believe the most important part of Mr. Truman's recommendation was that whoever succeeds be subjected to a national election at the next general election. Then the people could pass upon whatever choice is made before two years at most. If congress insists upon running succession down thru the cabinet, in order to guarantee succession within the party, then presidents may be impelled to choose better cabinet officers.

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Seven acres free water right, 4-room house, completely furnished, including washer, elec. refrig., elec. stove. Automatic hot water tank, circulating heater, wood, fruit, etc. Nice yard, fruit trees and good out-buildings. The best buy we have. Please call.

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CHERRIES ripe first of July. E. Plankenhorn, Rt. 2, Box 60, Ashland.

FOR SALE—Fireplace set, sewing machine, lawn lounge, coffee table, table and benches. 319 King St.

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Event No. 12. Palomino class. To be shown in all gaits under saddle. Ribbons.
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Event No. 14. Exhibition: Tenn. Walking Horses and 5-gaited horses.
Event No. 15. Stock Horse Class. \$50.00 purse daily, plus all entry fees.
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