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Yes It "Can" Be Done

Before the Foreign Relations committee of the Senate yesterday former Secretary of State Stettinius said the new United Nations charter is a "truly effective instrument for lasting peace" and that,—we quote:

"Events in San Francisco convinced me that international disagreements can be settled amicably and the charter can be made to work."

The latter part of the statement is more convincing than the first. International disagreements CAN be settled amicably and the new charter CAN be made to work with the accent in both cases on the "can."

And because that is true it should be ratified as quickly as thorough discussion and clarification allows, and put into service as soon as the necessary details can be arranged.

BUT as now drawn the charter is NOT a "truly effective instrument for lasting peace,—far from it. It is merely an instrument. Just how effective that instrument will be in the future depends entirely, as we see it, upon the spirit in which it is administered and the changes that will be made by subsequent amendment as experience reveals the imperfections of the document.

IN fact, as before stated, this new charter is as full of holes as a fish-net. But, if the 50 nations of the world who signed it, really WANT peace,—especially the Big 5, they can HAVE it. And this document will materially assist them in that direction. That is about all one can honestly say of it. It is a START. What the finish will be will depend entirely upon the spirit with which it is administered upon how strong a WILL-to-peace, its membership can develop.

A Better Understanding

We wish Secretary Stettinius had elaborated more on the theme that San Francisco demonstrated international disagreements CAN be settled amicably.

For that was really one of the big lessons and big accomplishments of the gathering.

There were a great many disagreements, although mostly minor ones. Some, however, looked insoluble as time went on. But none proved to be. They were all settled, and most of them by compromise,—a policy of give and take.

And if wars are to be prevented—or reduced—in the future that is precisely the spirit that must be maintained,—the spirit of international compromise.

There must be a disposition not on one side but BOTH sides, to make concessions as well as demands, otherwise a break is inevitable.

AND another outstanding accomplishment as a result of these discussions was a better understanding between 50 nations on this whirling ball of dirt.

And that may very well prove to be the most important contribution of all. For when one comes right down to cases, wars between nations that thoroughly understand each other, even though their interests may conflict, SELDOM happen.

And today solely as a result of this San Francisco meeting there is scarcely a nation in the world outside of the Axis, that doesn't understand other nations better than before. And with that better understanding there can't help but be a stronger friendship,—a stronger and deeper force toward peace!

"Smart Man"

John Gunther, famous author, is touring Oregon in preparation for his next book to be titled "Inside America."

According to the U.P., Mr. Gunther is particularly "interested" in the recent election of Wayne Morse to succeed Senator Rufus Holman, Mr. Morse being,—we quote:

"One of the best public servants the country has."

Quite true, but why the puzzlement?

DOES Mr. Gunther think it surprising the people of Oregon should choose an exceptional man when they have a chance?

Or does he consider it remarkable Oregon should produce such high competence?

Whichever it is, we believe we can remove any mystery about the victory of Wayne Morse in the senate race last November, which may exist in our distinguished visitor's consciousness.

WAYNE MORSE is smart. That is the answer,—at least the chief one.

Not only has he a keen legal mind, and a well-balanced one, but perhaps most important of all, he has keen political sense.

IN the primaries, Wayne Morse knew what he had to do to beat Senator Holman for the nomination. He did it.

In the final election he knew what he had to do to beat Edgar Smith, the Democratic nominee, who was aided by the ground-swell for President Roosevelt. He did THAT.

Every political problem that came up he met four-square in a 100 per cent democratic fashion with exactly the proper and forthright technique.

If he made a single strategic or tactful mistake in either campaign, this department failed to note it.

There is the answer Mr. Gunther. No peculiar political circumstances, no accidental happenings, no outside aid, but Wayne Morse in the United States senate. He did the job HIMSELF!

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, July 10—Henry Morgenthau's side of his resignation story told how he had become irritated by constantly recurring rumors of his impending departure, that these were interfering with his work, so he went to President Truman and said he would not stay unless he received backing.

Mr. Truman offered to deny the rumors, Mr. Morgenthau thought the denial should promise his continuance in office "at least until Japan is defeated." The president seemed to feel this would commit him too far. Mr. Morgenthau wrote out his resignation, although he had not planned doing so.

THE other side of the story implies that many of Mr. Truman's highest placed associates were worried about Mr. Morgenthau possibly succeeding to the presidency, a position for which he would be the first to concede his unfitness by temperament, experience or ability.

Little note was taken of the situation, but if anything had happened to Mr. Truman during the few days' interval after he accepted the resignation of State Secretary Stettinius, and before he appointed James F. Byrnes to that first cabinet post, Morgenthau would have been president, as next in line.

Now Messrs. Truman and Byrnes are going to Berlin for the Big Three conference (but not together, as a precaution). Mr. Morgenthau was still clearly next in line — until his squeezed resignation placed him in a position where unquestionably he would have to decline the office.

This situation may not have worried Mr. Truman, but associates working in his interests no doubt were the authors of what Mr. Morgenthau thought to be "irritating rumors."

Around the top of this administration Mr. Morgenthau had been regarded as a man with good New York banking connections, but expendable. Now he will continue at the treasury until probably August 15, when his successor, Fred M. Vinson, will take over.

AS a matter of full truth, Mr. Morgenthau was slated to go anyway when his Bretton Woods plan cleared congress and the war loan drive wound up. There was no logical excuse for him to continue to delay fulfillment of the custom, permitting a president to choose his own cabinet without the slightest embarrassment.

Indeed, this column was able to lead off, in newspapers last May 24: "A complete cabinet shake-down is coming. State and treasury will surely be involved, in addition to agriculture, justice and labor."

Both angles of that forecast now have been fulfilled. I am, therefore, inclined to believe both sides of the story, Mr. Morgenthau's and the untold one that Mr. Truman's friends, knowing well the personalities involved, nettled Mr. Morgenthau into making the break.

THE equally important resignation of Supreme Court Justice Roberts lacked such thorough explanation. He dodged inquiries. Yet his associates knew he was so completely out of tune with the Black crowd on the court and the majority trend of that tribunal, they were not surprised when he grasped the excuse of his crossing of the retirement age to bow himself out diplomatically.

Justice Roberts was such a pleasant, friendly man he was accustomed to call his associates "brother." The Black men would naturally consider such friendliness a weakness. They are bitter. Unquestionably, splits on legal interpretations have cut harshly into the personal lives of the justices. That bench is no place for a friendly man.

Now the Black faction has been in the majority only about half the time—mostly, I believe, in union labor cases, in which they have rewritten the anti-trust law and greatly expanded the immunity of unions.

In other cases the Stone-Roberts-Frankfurter group, presenting what might be called the "legal front" of the court, frequently has been joined by Justices Reed and Jackson, to make a majority of five against the Black group.

If Mr. Truman chooses as Roberts' successor anyone who will join the Black group, the

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court may be gone for the next 10 to 20 years.

If he appoints another Reed or Jackson, the present deplorable predicament of the highest tribunal will be still further complicated.

If he tries to get another Stone or Roberts, he will, at best, be able to keep the court bewildering.

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 July 10, 1935 (It Was Wednesday)

Entry to Rogue National forest restricted as a fire safeguard.

George Weyerhaeuser, kidnap witness, called to stand in Mrs. Walley's trial at Tacoma.

Partly cloudy. High 77, low 44 degrees.

Relief in county held in budget bounds past six months.

Valley View road change planned.

Bartlett picking to start August 15.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY July 10, 1901 (It Was Friday)

Trial of John T. Scopes, teacher, indicted for teaching evolution in schools, with Clarence Darrow, famed attorney, and William J. Bryan, the "Great Commoner" opposing each other. World wide interest in case.

Fair and cooler. High 103, low 60 degrees.

Cut worms invade valley gardens.

New buildings in city total more than \$200,000.

Ashland passes bonds for new high school.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY July 10, 1911 (It Was Monday)

State game commission here to inspect fishways.

Fair. High 90, Min. 44 degrees.

Masons complete plans for local temple.

Portland ball team to play here Sunday against Medford.

Central Point

Central Point, July 10—Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Hedge returned to San Francisco Friday after visiting for a week with Mrs. Aletta Bigham. Mrs. Hedge and Mrs. Bigham are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bohnert and daughter, Delores, and Carolyn Hoyer returned home Thursday from a few days outing at Diamond Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tetherow and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, went to Union Creek July 3, returning the evening of July 4.

Mrs. Bessie Williams has returned home from the hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thurber of El Monte, Calif., and her sister, Mrs. J. F. Ackerman of Santa Monica, Calif., are visiting at the Nate Grisham home. Mr. and Mrs. Thurber are the parents of Mrs. Grisham.

Robert Grisham has returned to duty after having spent a 30-day furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Siebrecht are enjoying a visit with their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Lampley, and her husband, M. E. Lampley, M1/c, who has a 15-day furlough over-seas.

Word has been received that Sgt. Theodore E. Driver is on his way home. Sgt. Driver has been supply sergeant of the 91st

reconnaissance troop of the Fifth army.

Melvin Ahnorn was bitten by a rattlesnake while working with the state guard. Melvin spent several days in the hospital and returned to work Thursday.

The Ladies' auxiliary and the American Legion held a joint installation last Thursday, with many visitors present. The auxiliary of Medford post No. 15 installed the following officers: Mary Hawley, president; Nettie Cassman, first vice president; Lola Kincaid, second vice president; Zoe Hill, secretary; Martha Krupp, treasurer; Lorlie Minnick, chaplain; Helene McDowell, historian; Julia Williams, sergeant-at-arms, and Opal Hoagland, color bearer.

Help prevent and control forest fires. It is a patriotic duty. Keeping fire out of the farms, fields and forests aids our country. Keep Oregon Green.

PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, the unregulated use of certain forest areas is, in my judgment, a menace to life and property on account of an excessive amount of inflammable debris on the ground, and WHEREAS, upon the showing of the State Forester, it appears to me to be necessary to close to areas within and adjacent to the Rogue River National Forest designated as:

Area No. 81-P—Copeland-Bybee Creek Area Those parts of Sections 13, 24, and 25, T. 30 S., R. 3 E., east of Diamond Lake Highway and north of Castle Creek; those parts of Sections 7, 8, and 9 east of Diamond Lake Highway and south of Crater Creek; Sections 16 to 21 inclusive, and Sections 29 and 30 north of Castle Creek, T. 30 S., R. 4 E.; excepting, however, old Diamond Lake Road.

Area No. 82-P—Lower North Fork Rogue River Area An area in the North Fork of Rogue River, the boundary of which is described as follows: Beginning at the crossing of Copco Canal over Mill Creek, thence northerly along west bank of Mill Creek to the south line of Section 33, T. 31 S., R. 3 E.; thence east to southeast corner of Section 34, same township and range; thence north 4 1/4 miles to northeast corner of SE 1/4-SE 1/4 Section 10, T. 31 S., R. 3 E.; thence west 2 miles, north 1 1/4 miles, west 4 miles, south 1 mile, west 1 mile, and south approximately 3 1/4 miles to summit of Round Top Mountain; thence southerly along Elk Creek-North Fork Rogue River Divide to Hall's Point; thence easterly along Larson Creek to North Fork Rogue River; thence southerly along a line 200 feet east of the east bank of said river to Copco Canal; thence easterly along said canal to point of beginning; excepting, however, Crater Lake Highway, Kiter Creek Road from said highway to North Fork Rogue River, the forest road from said highway to Huckleberry Gap, a strip 100 feet on each side of Rogue River, Woodruff Bridge Forest Camp, Woodruff Bridge, and Woodruff Meadow Summer Home Areas.

Permits to enter the above-described areas may be obtained at Union Creek Ranger Station.

Area No. 85-P—Medco Logging Area An area east of Butte Falls, Oregon, the boundary of which is described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Rancheria Road with the line between Sections 9 and 10, T. 35 S., R. 3 E.; thence easterly along the north side of said road and the Rancheria-Snowshoe Road to the Parker Meadows-Fourbit

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the unregulated use of certain forest areas is, in my judgment, a menace to life and property on account of an excessive amount of inflammable debris on the ground, and WHEREAS, upon the showing of the State Forester, it appears to me to be necessary to close to areas within and adjacent to the Rogue River National Forest designated as:

Area No. 81-P—Copeland-Bybee Creek Area Those parts of Sections 13, 24, and 25, T. 30 S., R. 3 E., east of Diamond Lake Highway and north of Castle Creek; those parts of Sections 7, 8, and 9 east of Diamond Lake Highway and south of Crater Creek; Sections 16 to 21 inclusive, and Sections 29 and 30 north of Castle Creek, T. 30 S., R. 4 E.; excepting, however, old Diamond Lake Road.

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Road; thence northerly along the west side of said road to Parker Meadows; thence northwesterly along the southwest side of the Parker Meadows-Lodgepole Trail to Lodgepole Guard Station; thence westerly along the south side of the Lodgepole-Daily Trail to the national forest boundary; thence along said boundary to the Butte Falls-Prospect road; thence southerly along the east side of said road to the line between Sections 21 and 22, T. 34 S., R. 3 E.; thence south approximately 4 1/2 miles to the point of beginning.

Permits to enter the above-described area may be obtained at Butte Falls Ranger Station and Lodgepole Guard Station.

Area No. 89-P—Ashland Canyon Area Those parts of Sections 19 and 21 within the Rogue River National Forest, and Sections 27 to 35 inclusive, T. 29 S., R. 1 E.; those parts of Sections 1 and 13 within the Rogue River National Forest, Sections 2 to 12 inclusive, and 14 to 22 inclusive, T. 40 S., R. 1 E.

Permits to enter the above-described area may be obtained at the Forest Supervisor's Office, Medford, Oregon, Star Ranger Station, and Wagner Gap Guard Station.

THEREFORE, I, EARL SNELL, Governor of the State of Oregon, by virtue of the authority vested in me under the provisions of Section 107-210, Oregon Compiled Laws Annotated, as Amended by Chapter 252, Oregon Laws, 1945, do hereby proclaim the unregulated use of the above-described areas to be unlawful and that said areas shall be subject to entry only through permit to be issued by the State Forester, or a fire warden, under which permit entrant shall comply with any and all of the following requirements:

- (1) To refrain from smoking except in places designated as safe in said permit.
(2) To build no open fires except in places designated as safe in said permit.
(3) To have as a part of his or her equipment when using campfires, except when traveling as a pedestrian and/or camping at approved, designated and posted campgrounds, tools as specified by the forester suitable for extinguishing fires.

This proclamation shall be effective from and after the 9th day of July, 1945, and shall remain in full force and effect until the 31st day of December, 1945.

Done at the Capitol in Salem, Oregon, this 6th day of July, 1945.

HOWARD C. BELTON, Governor. Attest: ROBERT S. FARRELL, JR., Secretary of State.

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
Civilians will get more butter next month, the OPA promises. The way things have been working out, under food regimentation, there will be no bread to spread it on.

SGT. ANDERSON ELOPES WITH WELDER: GETS CITATION FOR COURAGE.—(Douglas Airview News).—Cause and effect item.

The Older Girls have started their pre-fall housecleaning and a number of parlors are a shambles. They are giving the home, which is not fit for a thing except to live in, an artistic cheering up.

They were Mrs. Rosette Jensen, 50, and her mother, Mrs. Marie Miehle, 57, both of Hollywood.—(Berkeley (Cal.) paper).—Somebody's spoofing.

Three of the younger generation herabouts have a coil. It is 44 calibre; not the 4-legged variety.

Thurston (Dan) Daniels is back from the metropolis with his hand hurt. He attributes the mishap to a slick floor and having a horseshoe nailed over a door upside down at his house.

Rain is now urged. It is needed to settle the dust, clear the air, and determine if the windshield swipe is still swiping.

FAD HITS DAD (Salem Statesman) "The fad for teen agers to wear men's shirts seems to be depleting the low stocks of this man's commodity. "One national authority states hopefully that men's shirts are not suitable for girls doing summer work — long sleeves a hazard, tails might catch, don't look good, uncomfortable and all that—to which the young ladies probably reply "Corn!" —(Maxine Buren writings).

The Espee "look-listen" sign at the Main Stem crossing is wobbly, and not able to stand much more leaning against.

"At the auxiliary meeting the ladies decided to order 1,000 pappies for Pappy Day and appointed Mrs. Rudolph Wicklund as chairman." —(Mason County (Mich.) Press.—Pass the biscuits, Pappy.

Argentina, the late "good neighbor" nation is convinced they are going to have a civil war at an early date, and can hardly wait for it. The people are mad at their president, who has the backing of the wilder elements, such as Nazis. The US. is expected to fire another "good will" ambassador at them, but not hit their treasury with another titanic loan.

PIONEER CUPID STUMPED The demand for marriageable ladies in this valley does not seem to abate at all. Women and widows holding down claims are as coy as possible, seemingly bent on obtaining land more than husbands, though the supply of young men carving out a home for themselves is above the average. For the most part these men are self reliant stock that equals any pioneers of a new country anywhere. Some of them in a suit of overalls look as good as a major general in gold braid and full dress uniform.—(50 Yr. Ago Col., Lakeview Examiner).

Every man-caused fire is an enemy fire. Do not aid the enemy by causing fire. Keep Oregon Green.