

South Korea Outlines U.S. Agreement Terms

Seoul — (U.P.) — The Republic of Korea's office of public information Saturday released the text of the agreement it signed with the United States Wednesday for \$700,000,000 in U.S. military and economic aid.

The agreement contained the "intention and policy" of both nations.

The Republic of Korea agreed to:

Agree to Cooperation

1. Cooperate with the United States in its efforts to unify Korea.
2. Retain ROK forces under the operational control of the U.N. command.
3. Accept "force levels" which will permit an effective military program.
4. Encourage private ownership of investment projects.
5. Cooperate in procedures for administration of U.S. aid funds.
6. Take necessary measures to make the economic program effective.

U.S. Agreements

The United States agreed to:

1. Continue its program of strengthening Korea politically, economically and militarily.
2. Support a strengthened ROK military establishment.
3. Consult fully with the ROK military in carrying out the support program.
4. Employ military power in the event of an unprovoked attack on the Republic of Korea.
5. Press forward with the economic program for the rehabilitation of Korea.

Farm Bureau Passes On Many Resolutions During Convention

Voting delegates to the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation convention which closed here Friday afternoon acted on a number of resolutions at the closing session of the meeting.

The resolutions were contained in a 36-page, single-spaced report, and each page was gone over carefully, and sometimes changed before the resolutions were approved.

Here are some of the highlights of the proposals approved by the convention, which:

Support Flexibility

Supported Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson's flexible farm support program, with supports scaling down to 75 per cent of parity.

Recommended the Commodity Credit Corporation store wheat according to grades and variety, and that wheat be offered for sale for export on a sample lot basis, and that any stocks found unfit for milling be sold for feed.

Asked the legislature to take away the State Game Commission's authority to acquire real property without specific legislative approval.

Emphasized the importance of adequate credit sources to farmers, and recommended intermediate loans of from three to seven years for capital improvements other than dwellings be allowed where practical.

Balanced Budget

Favored a balanced budget through the use of governmental economy.

Recommended investigation of groups conducting operations under the guise of non-profit corporations, and the continued protection of cooperatives.

Opposed across - the - board freight rate increases, and advocated continued development

of inland water routes and the possibilities of air freight.

Advocated uniform state traffic laws and development of highways and rural roads.

Reaffirmed support of earlier resolutions on natural resources policies, calling for the development of the Northwest's irrigation, power, navigation and recreational resources by private enterprise, state organizations or by the government agencies best qualified to do so.

Proposes Compact

Proposed that the development of the Columbia River Basin be undertaken through a Pacific Northwest Interstate compact.

Urged that the largest possible proportion of the land of Oregon be held in private ownership and operated by private individuals.

Commended the State Sanitary Authority for its stream pollution control work, and recommended that county Farm Bureaus give serious study to this problem.

Recommended revision of the nation's mining laws, specifically recognizing multiple use of land and separating surface and subsurface rights, and simplifying procedures.

Urged rapid expansion of rural electrification through private power companies, electric cooperatives and public utilities districts.

Advocated a continuation of international aid programs, adequate military forces; strengthening of the world's economies; helping to maintain freedom for those who have it and help regain it for those who have lost it, and encouragement of a philosophy of free trade.

Supports UN

Reaffirm support for the Uni-



BON VOYAGE—Towering 6-foot-6 Brigadier J. Hardy of Cunard Steamship Line dwarfs Queen Mother Elizabeth—a petite 5-foot-2—as he bends low to bid her goodbye. The Queen Mother is sailing for home aboard the Queen Mary after a 23-day visit in the United States and Canada. Looking on at right is British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins.

Typographical Miscues Give Pleasure to Cynical Briton

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Correspondent
London — (U.P.)—"Stradivarius violin for sale cheap. Almost new."

Denys Parsons, who knows that one man's misprint can be another's fortune, neatly extracted that newspaper advertisement from the collection written for him by the fumbling fingers of writers and printers the world over.

A lean and cynical Briton with a sharp eye for the errors that creep into modern publications, Parsons had twice before made the best seller lists with his books on "garbles."

In His Own Mail

Parsons considers a "garble" any misprint or unwitting grammar which gives a sentence an effect not intended by the writer. He finds them even in his own correspondence—like this note from a tailor:

ted Nations.

Recommended the elimination of subsidy payments for the exercise of well-established good farm practices on individual farms.

Urging the strengthening of local soil conservation districts, and commended the state soil conservation committee for its work.

Advocated a constitutional amendment to make it easier for the individual states to propose amendments.

Supported the continuation of the state 6 per cent limitation on property taxes, and opposed the use of property taxes for state purposes.

Declared "the representative voice of Rural Oregon should be broadened through suitable legislation" to require more widely dispersed signatures on initiative petitions.

Pledged support to the maintenance and improvement of the education system.

Passed a number of resolutions having to do with miscellaneous aspects of community life, including recommendation of the death penalty for a second conviction for selling narcotics; elimination of carbonated beverage from school premises and the installation of milk vending machines; and many others, including one opposing dog racing, and one favoring standard time. (See Story on Page 1)

Local Officers Get Army Promotions

Three members of the 9417th Air Reserve squadron, located at Medford, have been promoted from second to first lieutenant this month, according to an announcement made by the 2644th Air Reserve center at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Officers promoted are First Lieutenants Dale A. Bates, Bill R. Pritchard and John E. Strong.

The 9417th squadron is a part of the 9091st Air Reserve group, headquarters of which are in Medford. The group and its squadrons provide training for Air Force reservists in southern Oregon.

AN INFLATED DAY
Narragansett, R. I. — (U.P.) — Merchants in southern Rhode Island raised the price of Dollar Day to Two-Dollar Day. The area's fishing industry helped put the sale across. Just before Two-Dollar Day fishermen were paid off in two-dollar bills.

Prettier, More Lifelike Dolls Holding Spotlight for Christmas

Editor's note: This is the last of a series on the billion-dollar pack of toys Santa is carrying to U.S. children this year.

By DEAN C. MILLER
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.)—Little girls want dolls for Christmas. This was true 100 years ago and it is true today. But this year little girls are getting dolls that are prettier, more lifelike and better dressed than they have ever been before.

Some even come equipped with an up-lift bra.

"Dolls are doing everything this year except buy other dolls," a spokesman for the toy manufacturers of the U.S.A. reported. They cry wet tears, blow their noses, drink water and wet their diapers, blow bubbles from a pipe and walk backward like a bashful child.

Doll makers have come up with new materials and tricky designs aimed at making this year's new doll more lifelike than last year's. Now you can buy dolls with a skin texture hardly distinguishable from real flesh. They have nylon hair that can be washed and given a home permanent.

Well Dressed Dolls

Instead of squeaking "mama" they recite nursery rhymes.

The doll's wardrobe includes not only bras but girdles, blue jeans and nylon hose. The Ideal Doll Co. of New York, one of the big manufacturers of doll clothing has turned out more than 3,000,000 garments this year, a larger output than any adult garment house.

Realism is the keynote. Cosmetic kit for dolls come complete with pancake make-up, mascara, lipstick and sun tan lotion. The latter might be considered essential if you get one of the new dolls with a skin that actually tans.

A survey of the toy market shows that next to dolls a little girl wants toys that will let her do exactly what mother does around the house. By exactly we mean exactly!

Well Equipped

The doll-e-dodish set gives her a dishpan, soap pad, bottle brush, dish rack and sink strainer, everything but a remedy for dishpan hands. Another set outfits her with a broom, carpet sweeper that picks up dirt, dust, brushes, sponges and a window cleaning spray.

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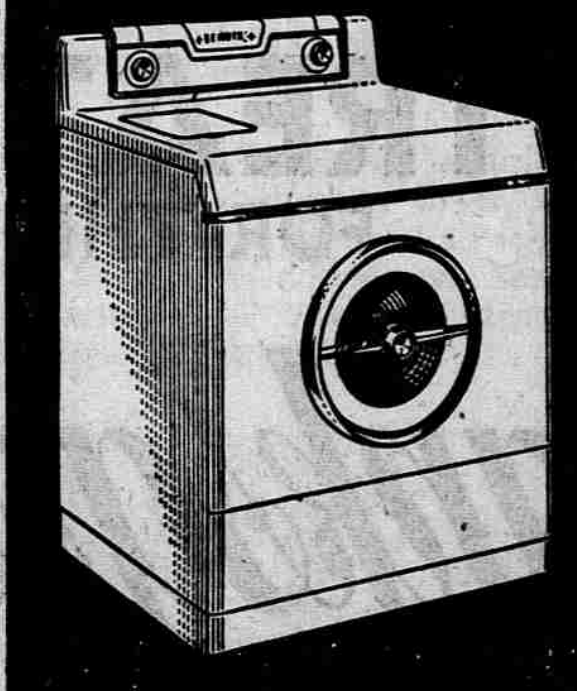
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