

Overture May Be Made To Russian Commander In Manchuria To Permit American Officers To Enter Sector

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SHANGHAI, March 9 (AP)—The possibility of an overture to the Russian commander in Manchuria in the interests of permitting American military officers to enter that area was mentioned today amidst unconfirmed reports of a large scale Soviet troop withdrawal north from Mukden.

A source close to General Marshall, speaking to U. S. envoys to China, said that an invitation to the Russian commander to appoint Soviet representatives on truce teams for Manchuria might overcome opposition to American entry.

The reports of the withdrawal from Mukden came from the Chinese Central News Agency, which said 22 Russian troops had left that largest Manchurian city for the north since Thursday. The reports suggested that the long delayed withdrawal of Soviet forces from Manchuria in favor of the Chinese may have begun.

Unanswered Question
Manchuria, occupied by the Russians in a 10-day war with the Japanese, is virtually the only unanswered question in China's unification program.

American-led truce teams have proved effective in north China in settling differences of Chinese communist and central government forces.

If the Russians accept an invitation to participate in such truce teams in Manchuria, however, it would be questionable if the American member could hold the chairmanship in each case as in north China.

Also conceivably the possibilities of disputes would be increased considerably with the intervention of a second foreign element in the settlement of China's civil strife.

Reds Favor Plan
Strangely enough, the Chinese communists rather than the central government are pressing hardest for General Marshall's committee of three—Marshall, Gen. Chou En-lai, communist; Gen. Chang Chun, central government—to take over disputed areas of Manchuria.

The No. 1 communist, Mao Tse-tung, has joined other leaders in petitioning General Marshall to extend truce team activities there where large groups of communist and central government forces still are maneuvering for advantageous positions.

Poultry Meeting Scheduled Monday

A poultry meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday evening, March 11, at Shasta school according to Ernest Lindsay, assistant county agent.

N. L. Bennion, extension poultryman from Oregon State college, will be present to discuss timely problems.

Bennion is well posted on the egg and poultry outlook as well as the feed situation. He will discuss feeding, moults, and culling. A culling demonstration utilizing live birds will be given. Advantages of pullet flocks will be discussed.

Fire Trucks Answer Call From Willard

A call from the Willard hotel sent both trucks of the Klamath Falls fire department thundering down Main street to the hotel at 9:22 p. m. Friday but the alarm proved to be a dud and the trucks went back at 9:31.

Accompanied by police escort, the presence of both trucks at the hotel caused quite a crowd to gather in that section of town. It was the only call received Friday, firemen said.

Friendship Club—Mrs. Leon Crapo of 2336 White will entertain the Friendship club Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p. m. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Wire For A Dead Man

"Yes, I'm like a Western Union messenger boy only that the wire I deliver is for a dead man." So the friend told his seat mate in the bus on the way into town. And he added: "All these folks here in the bus look alive and up and coming to you and me but to God some may be dead. Yes, a lot of dead men in the bus here, for all have sinned and the wages of sin is death."—BIBLE. By that the world is filled with the dead for all have sinned and earned death.

While you yet have sin marked up against you, God will not lift you into life. So it was that He took your sins and laid them on His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. Christ died under our sins and suffered the shame, woe, anguish, the pains of hell that our sins earned us. God proved His love for us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

Believe in the death of Christ as having cleared you and God breathes His eternal life into your soul. He becomes your Father and lifts you out of death into life. Else you go on in sin and death to judgement and woe. He that believeth in Christ hath life. See John 3:36—BIBLE. Which for you? Sin and death or Christ and life?

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500 Chinese Elms Will Be Memorial To Historic Road

Five hundred Chinese elms will be planted throughout the city this year as a living memorial commemorating the opening of the south road into Oregon a century ago.

These three-year-old trees have been turned over by the city park board to the 40-and-8 branch of the American Legion for its tree-planting program. The Klamath County Historical society will furnish certificates with each tree indicating the purpose of planting it in connection with the centennial celebration to be observed in 1946.

Anyone in Klamath area who will agree to take care

of the trees may obtain them for planting from the Klamath Forest Protective association office, 240 Conger, according to Hal Ogle, chairman of the 40-and-8 tree-planting program.

Tentative plans are underway by the Historical society to plant 15 of these trees in Moore park honoring the 15 members of the original party which blazed the south road.

These elms make beautiful shade trees and are the same species as those grown in Moore park now. O. D. Matthews of the city park board said.

Music Firms Remodeled

Louis R. Mann Piano company and Derby's Music company, 120 N. 7th, are two more local firms remodeling premises. Work began January 1 is now nearly completed to give Klamath Falls the most complete retail musical establishment possible, Mann said.

Display space of both firms is being more than doubled by the addition of the former office space next door and the building of large balconies.

A balcony will be used for musical goods and provide space for a complete radio department.

A band and string instrument repair department will be maintained by Derby's and a piano repair department by Mann's. Wilbur Stiles, piano tuner and regulator will be associated with Mann who is also a tuner and piano technician.

The piano company will occupy the space formerly held by offices next to the music store and both concerns will use the same entrance as an archway has been cut between the two locations.

Mailers Requested To Ask About Rules

U. S. postal authorities here advised today that anyone mailing packages overseas first inquire regarding current rulings.

This information may be obtained at the parcel post window. Regulations on foreign mailing are amended from week to week, it was stated, and those in effect now may not apply at all a week from now.

Junior Circle—Members of the Junior circle of Community Congregational church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. S. Edwards, 2450 Orchard way. Mrs. E. M. MacBeth will be co-hostess and Mrs. Kenneth Lambie will present the program.

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Homestead Policy Voiced

Opposition to "too much weight" on financial status of applicants in allotting of tulelake homesteads to veterans is voiced in a resolution adopted by the Malin post of the American Legion and sent to various government agencies, as well as congressional delegates.

The Malin Legion favors the following policy with respect to homestead opening:

1. That any veteran entitled to benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights be given the 90 day preference right regardless previous rank, length or place of service, wounds, decorations, etc.
2. That each applicant that meets a reasonable requirement as to desirable farming experience and ability, and has \$3000 cash or its equivalent shall qualify for a homestead, and shall be assigned a number.
3. That from all numbers thus assigned there shall be drawn at a well advertised public drawing as many numbers as there are homesteads available.
4. That at a second public drawing the successful applicants, or their duly accredited agents, shall draw for definite homesteads. This final drawing to determine definitely the particular farm unit an applicant is to receive.

The Malin Legion suggested that two farmers, veterans of any U. S. war, be chosen to serve on the examining board, together with a reclamation official and the county agricultural agent.

Ewauna Box Employee Suffers Broken Leg

H. S. Johnson, 52, long-time employee of Ewauna Box company, suffered a fractured leg shortly after 1:30 p. m. Friday when he was struck by a carrier while working at the planing mill.

Johnson resides at 2421 Orchard. He is receiving treatment at Klamath Valley hospital.

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Poster Contest Winners Told

Winners in the Girl Scout poster contest have been announced by the local Girl Scout office.

Prizes will be presented to the winners on stunt night, Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Fremont school auditorium.

Winning first prizes are Carol Burritt, troop 16; Sharon Strand, troop 20; Betty Pinniger, troop 2; and Gloria Lowman, troop 20. Honorable mention goes to Patricia Lehto, Marlene Owens, Carol Michels and Geraldine Lee, troop 7; the third, fourth and fifth grade Scouts of Roosevelt school who made group posters; Dolores Shell and Jeannette Rusten, troop 20.

Florence McConahey, executive secretary, and Hazel Morrison, chairman of the membership nominating committee were judges of the posters which will be used as advertisements for stunt night and the Girl Scout tree planting ceremony during Girl Scout Week, March 11 to 17. The contest was for intermediate Scouts, from nine to 14 years old. The posters are on display today at Moe's, the First Federal Savings and Loan, the First National bank, LaPointe's, Penney's, Leons, Woolworth's, Newberry's, the Klamath Variety store, Sears and Montgomery Ward.

There will be talks on scouting at 1 p. m. each day during Girl Scout Week on radio station KFJI, by interested townspeople.

Group Elects New Officers

Ned Smith was elected president of the Suburban League at a recent meeting of the group at Shasta school, and L. Alva Lewis was chosen vice president; Mrs. Ada Barleen, secretary; and Mrs. Floyd Hoover, treasurer.

The Suburban League also moved to check on street signs and replace signs in the area which have been destroyed. The re-naming of streets was originally a project of the league.

Preliminary action was also taken to ascertain the feeling of suburban residents toward undertaking the construction of a sewage disposal system and the practicable areas to be served. Future meetings of the league will be held the first and third Fridays of each month, at 8 p. m. in Shasta school.

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Forest Service Proposes Program Of Job Creation

LAKEVIEW, March 9 — Ultimate creation of 2,500,000 permanent jobs throughout the country is the basis of a long-range program formulated by the federal forest service.

This statement was made at Thursday's meeting of the Lakeview Lions club by Merle Lowden, assistant supervisor of the Fremont national forest. Lowden said such a program was being held temporarily in abeyance until such time as it is felt a definite job creation movement is needed. He stressed, however, the need for the forest additional men if the forests controlled by the federal service are to be operated at peak efficiency. None of these additional employees, he stressed, would be "leaf rakers," but would contribute to a more complete and productive operation, which would pay off in dollars and cents for the additional money expended for salaries and wages.

Lowden pointed out that, apart from this long-range program, the forest service intended to proceed at once with its immediate plans. The aim of the latter, he added, was to create the greatest good for the greatest number, through more

timber, grazing, game and scenic and recreational facilities.

The value of laying long-range plans was demonstrated by Lowden in the great amount of work done by the CCC during its operations, this resulting from being prepared with proper plans when the need arose to place those youths in productive work at government expense.

The Lakeview Lions prepared to greet the first day of spring with an annual breakfast at 7 a. m., on March 21.

Preparations also are made for a ladies' night, March 23, to which Lions and their ladies are invited.

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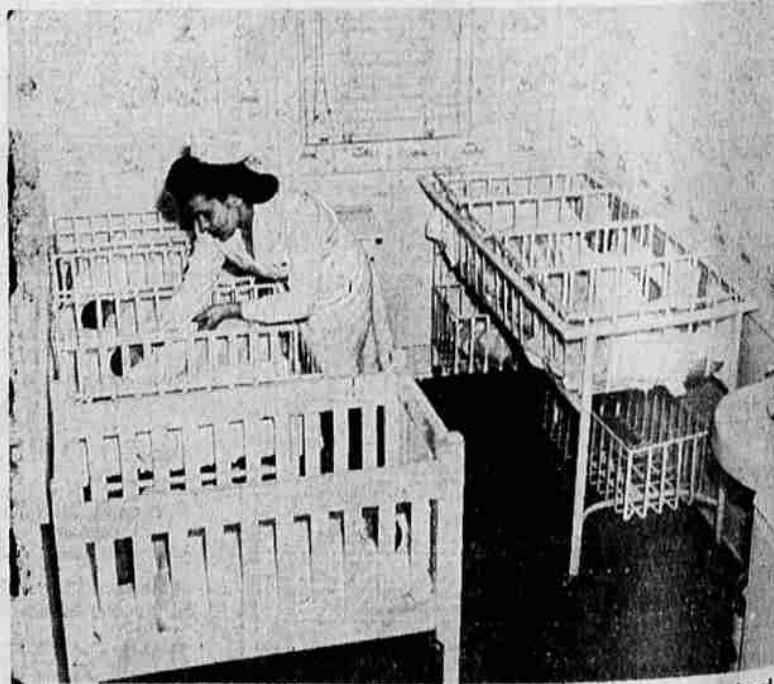
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