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## Isolating Russia

Amid grim news from Korea one hopeful long-range factor appears: Most of the world has lined up under the United Nations banner in a moral front against aggression. To translate this stand into effective resistance still remains a tremendous task. But the Soviet by pushing its hand in Korea has taken a further step toward isolating itself from the non-Communist world.

The Russian delegate to Lake Success has cancelled his plans to return home, which may mean that the Kremlin is not ready to withdraw from UN. But the alternative would appear to be withdrawal from South Korea. In one sense the reorganization of UN, which Herbert Hoover asked for 2 months ago and now again urges, is under way. But it is coming about in a different way than Mr. Hoover proposed.

The difference may well work to the advantage of the free peoples. For instead of Russia being thrown out by the United States and its friends Russia is pushing itself out. By supporting—and undoubtedly instigating—blatant aggression the Kremlin has evoked the opposition of nations which would never have joined in an American move to oust the Soviet. Russia's isolationism apparently caused it to misjudge the moral temper of other peoples so that it has further isolated itself. But the process of making that isolation more complete will require both wisdom and courage.

Mr. Hoover is quite right in declaring that American policy has placed too much emphasis on military victory, not enough on the purposes for which victory was sought. This very reasoning should be applied to the process of isolating Russia. To force it out of UN might be like a military victory. It might serve some immediate ends, but the long-range victory is going to require the peaceful persuasion of many non-Communist peoples who fear American control.

Should the United States be the one to say that the processes of reason and discussion afforded by UN are useless? Mr. Hoover says UN became an "instrument to protect Red Imperialism." It is true that the Soviet has thrown plenty of monkey wrenches into UN machinery. But UN had nothing to do with Yalta and the postwar settlements like Potsdam nor with most of the moral and military retreats of western democracy before Soviet expansionism.

In fact, on several occasions UN has been an instrument for turning back Red imperialism. This happened first in Iran. Again a UN commission disclosed the facts about Russian pressures on Greece. A UN commission facilitated the formation of a government in South Korea and placed the Communists on the legal defensive in North Korea. Finally, it was on the ground and gave impartial testimony as to the act of aggression now being resisted. Without such UN activity in Korea 50 nations would hardly be standing with the United States today. Allowing the tares to grow until harvest has some advantages.

Do these outweigh the damage Russia can do in UN? The question may well prove academic unless Moscow backs down in Korea. Mr. Hoover would readmit a reformed Russia, but deny it the power to obstruct peace efforts. This, we presume, means dropping the veto. Many thoughtful people have desired such a reorganization. This change, plus a revision giving the peoples of each country some direct representation in the Assembly, would greatly strengthen UN. It would involve more surrender of national sovereignty than many Americans have wished to make. But the sacrifice might be much less than will be demanded if UN remains weak.

## Windmills — and Oil Rigs!

(Guest Editorial from The York Republican)

Our Nebraska daily newspapers try to keep us well informed about drilling for oil in the state. Indeed, right here in York county 2 futile attempts have been made recently to find oil in the subterranean areas.

No genuine Nebraskan will ever counsel that hidden resources be not discovered and used. But he may be excused, if after the trials to find oil have been made and abandoned, he indulges the contented feeling that the products of the top soil are good enough for him.

The writer some years ago directed operations of the state department of publicity at the state capitol. He learned and disseminated a great mass of valuable facts about farming, dairying, stock feeding and kindred subjects. The only valuable underground deposit in Nebraska soil then discovered was cement. There was no hidden coal, no oil or iron or silver. Everything that Nebraska possessed in a magnificent degree and amount was top soil that grows crops, feeds livestock and maintains a year-in and year-out steady income for all citizens, unless the rains fail, and now they are offsetting that.

Somehow we indulge the secret hope that the great structures we observe rising above Nebraska soil will still continue to be windmills, not oil rigs. It is a profitable agriculture that has settled and developed this state. It is agriculture that will continue to prosper it and keep its people firm-footed, contented and prosperous.

Another American Legion-sponsored celebration has come and gone. It's a safe bet barring wars these two-day summer festivals in O'Neill will be perpetuated.

How many Nebraska summers have you experienced in which you found complaint in too much moisture in mid-July?

Moisture during the past 10 days has clinched a good small grain crop.

The Midgets need baseball suits. Your buck will help.

Return From North Platte—  
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tomlinson, returned Tuesday, July 11, from North Platte where they had visited their daughter, Mrs. Henry Bruhn. They also visited Fred McNally and toured the Kingsley dam.

## Blood Brothers



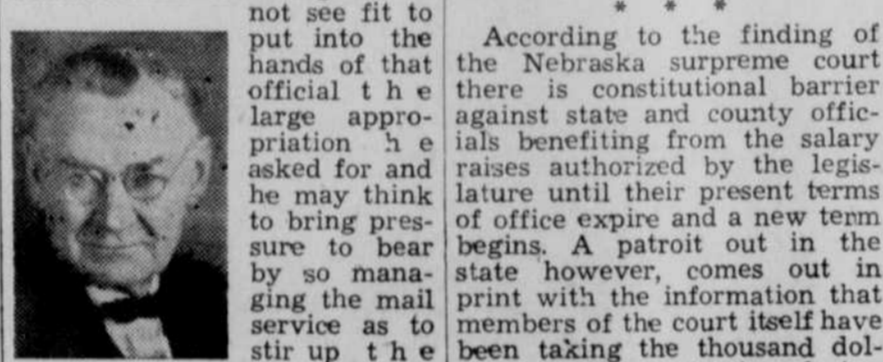
PrairieLand Talk —

## Hackberries on South Fourth Were a Regal Monument to Tom Birmingham

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — So O'Neill is caught in mail service curtailment.

The postmaster-general's order has the flavor of malicious vindictiveness. The congress did not see fit to put into the hands of that official the large appropriation he asked for and he may think to bring pressure to bear by so managing the mail service as to stir up the home folks to get after congress to enlarge the budget.



Romaine Saunders

If the present head of the postal service can not manage with what congress sees fit to give him together with the vast sums in postal receipts, no doubt there are others who can. Postal service we once bragged about. Not so now.

Papers put on the midnight eastbound train at O'Neill Wednesday night get into the hands of subscribers in Lincoln Saturday afternoon.

I recently saw a city letter carrier in action. He drove a pickup truck from the mail station one block and a half where delivery started for that section of the city. Getting out of the truck he delivered mail in one block, returned to the truck which he run into a ditch upon starting up. There was one block to go and two blocks to cover with the delivery. The carrier left the truck, went back to the mail station and checked in. His 8 hours were up.

Ten or 15 minutes would have sufficed to finish the delivery but "we don't get paid for overtime" they will tell you and a city letter carrier will not sacrifice a few minutes in order to get the job done. Citizens in two blocks on that route

barriers to this thrilling experience in the drab lives of public officials should be removed.

Governor Peterson has our sympathy. He is defendant in a 50-thousand-dollar suit brought by a resident for the present of the stone-walled pen. The governor signed requisition papers to bring the gen: from another state to Nebraska. Maybe the publisher would like to start a campaign to raise the 50-thousand in case such an untoward event would befall the governor as to be on the losing end of such a judicial procedure.

Now the U. S. department of

agriculture assays to take over the functions of the queens of the kitchens. Having told the farmers what and how much to plant the departments comes out with a 96-page cook book. It is claimed that during the past 50 years 40 species of game animals have been wiped out by relentless hunters.

American state man ship is at the vanishing point. A former attorney-general visited Lincoln. Here comes the present one to Omaha. Both yelped on the same song that the chief executive has set the tune to—denouncing the efforts of honest

men to clean out the spies, perverts and homosexuals in government departments.

"The shocking lack of morality and integrity in public life is a dire threat to the nation," a sentence introducing the story of The Twilight Hour of Honor in the June Reader's Digest, in which is found this (Continued on page 3.)

**WILLIAM W. GRIFFIN**  
ATTORNEY  
First National Bank Bldg.  
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## Two-gun Pete!

Two-gun Pete's a dangerous guy!  
His draw is quick and so's his eye.  
He likes his coffee black as sin  
and drinks straight Lysol with a grin.  
He's hard as nails . . . He shoots to kill.  
He robbed the stage . . . He burned the mill.

The years have passed and Pete has changed,  
as have the plains whereon he ranged.  
Now Pete's reformed and has a job,  
No more for him the urge to rob.  
Pete's found a way to fill his poke . . .  
He shops and saves at COUNCIL OAK!

## WIENERS

OSCAR MAYER  
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SAUCE—13-oz. can . . . **45c**

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SUPERB. Ready to Serve
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- ★ **DILL-ICIOUS PICKLES** MA BROWN. SWEET. Pint Jar **33c**
- ★ **GRAHAM CRACKERS** 2 Lb. Box **39c**  
JOHNSON'S. Made with Honey
- ★ **CANDY LEMON DROPS** The Old-Fashioned Kind. 1-Lb. Cello. Bag **23c**

- PERSONAL IVORY SOAP, 3 bars . . . **16c**
- IVORY SOAP, 3 med. 23¢ . . . **2 large 25c**
- IVORY FLAKES, large package . . . **25c**
- SPIC and SPAN, giant 75¢ . . . **large 24c**
- DREFT, giant pkg. 60¢ . . . **large 25c**
- OKYDOL, giant pkg. 60¢ . . . **large 25c**

## Citrus Fruit SALE

- ORANGES doz.** **49c**
- LEMONS doz.** **49c**
- LIMES doz.** **49c**

## Vegetables

- POTATO'S 10 lb.** **29c**
- TOMATOES lb.** **23c**
- LETTUCE 2 for** **25c**

## POULTRY POINTERS



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