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Minority Group Of Stockholders Lose In Bank Suit

SALEM — (A) — Nine minority stockholders of the First National stockholders of the First National bank of Eugene have failed in state supreme court in their ef-fort to collect damages resulting from the sale of bank stock to Transamerica corporation. The plaintiffs, Greta Bristow Tryon and others, sought the dam-ages from Richard Shore Smith, former president and director of the hank

the bank Smith, his family and other bank

Smith, his family and other bank directors, who owned a total of 70 percent of the stock, got \$460 a share, while the minority stockholders got only \$220 a share. The minority stockholders sued, and failed, to collect the differ and what the minority got.
In an opinion by Justice Earl C.
Latourette, the high court said there is no evidence of fraud in the sale.

"The fact that Smith and others received more for their stock than the minority is no evidence of fraud, since it is generally recog-nized that the stock of the majority stockholders is of more value than that of the minority," the supreme court decision said court decision said.

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The decision upheld Circuit Judge Dal M. King.

In another case, the high court ruled that persons who violate paroles do not have constitutional rights to demand hearings before the state parole board.

This case involves James Quenton Anderson, a state prison convict who was returned to prison as a parole violator. The decision, by Chief Justice James T. Brand, upheld Circuit Judge George R. Duncan of Marior county.

The supreme court also ruled that cities are liable for accidents when they create private nuisances upon land.



MUNICH PREFERS ITS BEER — Float in Munich's carnival parade carried this slogan: "Remilitarization without us. We hold to the beer." Parade publicized German opposition to rearmament. Title of this float, one of 96 in three-mile parade was "Leave us out."



OLD TIMERS AT THIS CAME-Acting like combat veterans, these Korean children cover their mostar is fired by U. S. soldiers at the Red enemy in Korea, (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)



(NEA Radio-Telephote)



GENERAL OFFENSIVE - With an M-1 rifle slung over his shoulder and followed by sides, Lt-Gen. Makhew B. Ridgway, command of the 8th Army, slogs through the mud to an observation post during battle in Kores. The general, who has become a familiar figure to front-line soldiers, was visiting the 24th Division area.

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Oregon's Prison **Conditions Under** Legislative Probe

SALEM - (A) - A 17-point program to improve conditions at the state penitentiary has been given to the senale public welfare com-mittee by the Oregon Prison as-

This program calls for separ-ation of juveniles from older prisoners, better educational facilties, improved vocational training, more prison industries, better rec more prison industries, better rec-reation, better food and clothing, and training of prison employes. The association also asked for "removal of unnecessary regula-tions which breed resentment." These include the rules for silence in the prison dining room, making convicts cat only with spoons, re-strictions on the number of letters they can write and shaving heads they can write, and shaving heads of the men when they enter

Sen, Vernon Bull, La Grnade, chairman of the committee, quoted Prison Warden George Alexander as saying "the prison would work more efficiently if there were no investigations by the board of control or legislature.

Letters Said Held Up

Mrs. Clair Argow, Portland, secretary of the association, accused prison authorities of refusing to mail some letters written by convicts. She said convicts had written letters to her which she never received.

Tom Humphrey, association vice-Tom Humphrey, association vice-president and associate editor of the Oregon Journal, said he hasn't been getting all of his mail from prisoners, either. Mrs. Argow charged that men are sent to the "bullpen" for trivial offenses, and are kept on bread

and water indefinitely

The bullpen, sometimes called correction cells or solitary confine-ment, is a small cellblock holding 32 prisoners. It is used to punish prisoners.

She said some stay there for a year, while most prisons never keep a man in the bullpen more than 30 days.

Humphrey said he visited the bullpen eight months ago, and found the men had no bedding or

shoes, and only had ragged clothes shoes, and only had ragged clothes. He said guards discourage the men from taking educational courses by assigning them to dirty jobs. As a result, he said, the number of men taking school to 250 in the past couple of years. There are 1,565 men in the prison.

Child Killed In Auto Accident Near Goshen

EUGENE — (A) —Sharon McGinnis, 4, was killed and her grand-parents injured Friday when their car left the Pacific leghway a mile south of Goshen.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt S. Willas & Seattle, were hospitalized with snock and minor

mipries. The Willias car was traveling south and overturned on a curve, leaving the highway and rolling over four times.

Command In Mediterranean **Creates Problem Between United States And Britain**

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the most delicate problems faced by the Atlantic pact organization has been whether the supreme commander for the Mediterranean area shall be Ameri-

can or British.

A Britannia who once ruled the waves has been greatly disturbed over the appointment of Uncle Sam's Vice Admiral William M. Fechteler as supreme commander of the combined Atlantic naval forces. Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill has led a tierce attack on the British government for agreeing to this selection, which he regarded as a slight to British naval prestige.

However, that appointment is water over the dam. Now comes the selection of a supreme commander for the southern theater and it is generally recognized that

mander for the southern theater and it is generally recognized that he should be a naval man. The reason is that protection of this right flank of Eisenhower's army will be mainly a sea operation. So again Britain is urging her rights to this important post. The London News Chronicle sums the matter-up thus:

"If British naval interests in the Mediterrage are suitably recogn."

Mediterranean are suitably recog-nized, much will have been done to amend the unfortunate impression created when the supreme au-thority in the Atlantic went to

America."

Britain's Arguments Listed

My colleague Charles H. Guptill.
AP chief of bureau in Rome, and so in the heart of this Mediterranean theater, says the main arguments advanced by the British press in favor of this solution are these:

1. The special interest which britain has in safeguarding the Mediterranean sea lanes to the Mediterranean sea lanes to the Middle East, where she has important interests to protect and military forces to supply.

2. The permanent bases which it holds at Gibraitar, Malta, Cyprus and Alexandria.

3. The British navy's long experience in the Mediterranean sea.

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The American sixth fleet is by far the largest naval force now in the Mediterraneau. It's almost certain that in case of war this fleet would represent the major part of the Atlantic pact forces in the southern theater. But with tactical control of its carriers in experienced American hands, overall command is not vital.

Against Britain's admitted special interest in the Middle East, America has a special interest in the Mediterranean theater because of the large investments the United States has made through her various aid programs to enable France, Italy, Greece and Turkey to defend themselves against Communist aggression.

munist aggression.

Still to be determined is whether the Mediterranean command shall be independent or subordinate to Eisenhower's European headquarers. The necessity of coordinating the defense of the continent with the safeguarding of its southern flank is held by many experts to favor the subordination to Eisenhower.

In event General Eisenhower is in supreme command, his personal

in supreme command, his personal views regarding the Mediterranean presumably will be decisive.

Appointment of a British admiral to direct command would merely cement the form as well as the fact of partnership and need not be resented in America.

Sunshine Lack **Principal Tooth Decay Factor**

CORVALLIS — (P) —It isn't candy and soda pop that causes tooth decay.

2. The permanent bases which it holds at Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and Alexandria.

3. The British navy's long experience in the Mediterranean, where some of its biggest battles were fought in the last war.

4. Its experience in anti-submarine warfare in the last conflict, which would qualify it to cope with the menace of Soviet submarines—likely to be Russia's primary offensive weepon in the Mediterranean in the initial stages of another war.

5. British public opinion demand it in recognition of the country's naval traditions.

U. S. Has Special Interest
This last may be decisive.
There are of course weighty arguments in favor of an American commander, but they may not be pressed.

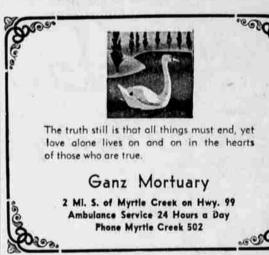
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Jehovahites Receive **Prison Terms In Poland**

WARSAW, Poland — (AP)—Seven members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect in Poland were convicted here on charges of spying for the United States. A regional military court sentenced the sect's deputy leader to life imprisonment and the other six to terms ranging from five to 15 years.

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