Power Quests

Selfishness, Fear Among Nations Factor in Strife of Today

By JOHN/EVANS (Associated Press Foreign Editor) World war dangers pictured by President Roosevelt brought such October fair, the month of nuts, emphatic comments from various Of grassy nations that a showdown seems the next step.

There have been other "showdowns" since the World war, but Of vibrant power beneath the they didn't bring peace. Therefore, the average man wonders:

Why do governments and Of deer ascamper o'er the hillscopies disagree over peace? It is both simple and compli-

It is simple in the broad statement that each nation is governed by "whose ox is gored. It is complicated if one probes

the acts and motives of the nations often called "aggressors" and also of those who shout for

Japan, for instance, wishes to expand because she is crowded and because she wishes to raise shall live long enough to become her standard of living. Great entirely weaned away from the Nor of our lives. is a good customer, but also a . Nations are arrayed against

Roughly, the line-up is something like this: Germany, Italy and Japan, the fascist group, call themselves the "have nots." They mean they lack room for their crowded peoples or lack natural resources they need such as food, iron, cotton and so forth. They rely on the old theories that the world owes them a living and, their critics say, on

things they do not have.

States as a very safe citizen.

There are two wars in the world, civil war in Spain and war

In the recent past is the conquest of Ethiopia by Italy. Spain: Whatever the merits of

government and aided them. They did so largely because the insurgents are fascist in tendency and spat out his cud. I've sure got to the Valencia-Madrid or old social- get a hustle on myself and have ist Spain is of an opposing political my watch fixed." And at that mobelief. If Germany or Italy has ment number three whistled Cudenvious eyes for Spain's Islands or African possessions, it is natural for Germany and Italy to of getting concessions from a fascist Spain than from a socialist Spain where they think communism eventually may rule.

Feeling Toward Spain Mixed Russia helped the Spanish govdidn't want a fascist neighbor, but hesitated to get into the war un-Germany: Germany has been less apparent than Italy as a fac- anticipation and imagination, tor in the Spanish civil war but she stands with her in supporting the insurgents. Germany's contribution to the

present unrest lies in her abolition of the Versailles peace treaty, her demand for her old colonies and her siong hint that Germany must expand. Japan: Japan offers reasons why she feels justified in her in-

her intention is to establish and maintain peace. China regards the Japanese invasion as another step toward control or possession of the country

vasion of China and proclams

Other nations are concerned directly because of trade and the supposition that if such proceedings are tolerated they may lose their markets, their colonies and their power.

the question in the light of what mealtime had come, he walked has happened since. Great Britain, slowly down the street alone, and France and Italy laid out "zones" ars ago and Italy thought it was Also, Italy felt cheated in the war ettlement. Both Britain and France agreed she was badly treated but neither cared to do much about it. They said the war loot had been distributed and the

Bonds of Turner On Chicago Trip

egs couldn't be unscrambled.

TURNER - Mr. and Mrs. H. 8. Bond left the middle of the week for Chicago to visit their on L. J. Bond and his wife and their children Betty and Aiken. They will return about the last of the month.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nel-October 2, a son, Ronald Ed-

d from Roseburg where she vised her sister, Mrs. W. E. Ott. Ray Myers has been confined his home for ten days with a Mrs. H. Z. Bowders and son

m a year's say in Pennsylvania. eye at that. Pretty sad.

Cause of War Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

OCTOBER leas and drives and putts leaves and fragrant

gaudy hood Of tangish fog both eve and morn.

the summerishness of October brings 'em on. Trifles anyway,

bills.

most of 'em. Life, that's all. We trust in a month repose And it socks us in the nose.

Sometimes I wonder whether I

Britain would gain trade if Japan river bottoms of 50 years ago and lost her power. The United States "the catfish in the stream and the would gain and lose because Japan people on the shore." Restful and comforting, those folks, were somehow, after a long day in the entitled to serious consideration. region "up the line", where every each other in the struggle for hour was actively devoted to affairs pertaining to getting things gathering of young women during cleared up in readiness for another day of activity to follow. "Take it easy" was the guiding rule in the bottoms. None of your dambition there. Ben Tarney and welcome to illuminate the society hon is the general chairman of sat on the edge of a railroad depot platform one night in sum- and for some reason this social digheimer and Mrs. William Kermer, watching the ffreflies and gathering of young women does the stars and idly listening to the not desire to have its names mentalk that drifted in snatches from tioned. All it desires is to be igthe doorway of the Tompkins store, where a game of stud poker On the other side are the was in progress. Ben took his it. Anyway, it was a most happy "haves." They are those with watch from his pocket and turned occasion, and the refreshments, plenty of land for food and hous- its face to the dimness of the sta- while not entirely sensational, are ing, plenty of raw materials and tion light. "Number three is late." plenty of territory where their he said. Number three was the meeting had progressed to the coods can be sold so they can buy Chicago mail, which under its point of a party where the guests schedule would arrive at Chicago say well they've got to get up ear- Jos. Lambrecht, Mrs. Ambrose Let us put the United States next morning at breakfast time. I ly tomorrow so they guess they'll Dozler. aside as genuinely interested in recalled vaguely that several go home, and yawn behind their peace for peace's sake. We may months previous Ben had told me hand though why they yawn behave taken our land from the In- his watch was losing from eight hind their hand only heaven dians and conquered or traded for to 12 minutes a day and he was knows because the hand covers some annexations but even a hos- going to get her fixed first time only about 25 percent of the yawn tile world regards the United he went into town. "What time is and nobody is fooled by it even it?" I asked. "Well," said Ben, slightly, when one of the young "as near as I can figger it's nine women said she was tired anyway grange fair. Any new grangers in fifty-one, but I've been settin' her on account of she'd been to a Robahead some days and forgettin' to ert Taylor show last night and tend the meeting. set her ahead other days until I've got kind o' mixed. She says it's eight forty-two, but mebby it's a the Spanish fight, Spain isn't al- little while after breakfast this lowed to fight it out among Span- morning she means. I know numfards because other nations see ber three is late because when gain or loss for them in the issue.

Germany and Italy recognized Cuddy's crossing just three pipe-

"Suddenly he saw red."-Exrealize they stand a better chance cerpt from a magazine story. Shucks! a mere trifle. Ask any body at a street crossing.

dy's crossing.

plug after your train gets in. He

I suppose the babies in Madrid and other Spanish cities have had their sleep disturbed considerably erament because it was a new during the past several months. possible communist state and be- My heart is not torn by thoughts cause helping it also hindered of the infants of Spain. A bomb fascist Germany and Italy. France explodes over the house. The child is awakened, but goes back to sleep immediately following the less she went in with other powers. explosion. Not so with papa and mamma. They suffer agonies of which the child is spared.

> Sometimes it is difficult for a sympathetic individual to make up his mind as to the most deserving subject upon which to exercise his sympathetic nature. Not everybody's circumstances are so pitiable as he makes them out to be. But I reckon some credit is due the person who pities another person, even though the other person is not deserving of pity.

I always felt a pity for Jed Ma-

son, back in the old country. Jed's

eyes failed-got weak at first and then went out entirely. Jed did the most of his loafing in the blacksmith shop. His health was good and his mind bright, and he found a heap of comfort in his darkness by sitting in an easy Ethiopia: Much of the world chair near the forge and listening condemned Italy for taking Ethio- to the talk going on there. When la but there is another side to his appetite told him another slowly down the street alone, and when he came to the right odor influence in Ethiopia many he turned in, knowing that he was home. It was his contention that question of who got there first. no two women's cooking smelled exactly the same. Of course he made a few mistakes, but not many, and when he did make a mistake, as for instance the time he shuffled into Sarah Breen's in late August. In the 1880's kitchen, which was two doors nearer the blacksmith shop than his own home was, no harm came of it. I though Sarah was right nice that day. She made believe she thought Jed had dropped in a-purpose for a little chat, and when he said he'd have to go, having of course got wise to his mistake, she said she was wanting to get a recipe for something or other from Mrs. Mason, and she'd walk home with him if he didn't a grand pitier, never letting on

Bud Swagle tells me, in a voice like an approaching wet spell, that pity has just about ruined his life. One day when he was fishing, and had landed a nice one, he caught the mute appeal in the fish's eye and felt sorry for had no liking for fishing, and Mrs. H. Z. Bowders and son there you are—the greatest joy of Turner, arrived this week twinkling of an eye, and a fish

tion. I say he was discouraged was Warner Baxter although it is difficult to was more in his clothes than oth- some of the others, and the party it harm trees and face. He said he had arrived from and the Robert Taylor young And, darn it! colds and doctors' means of a Southern Pacific hasn't spoken to any of the oth- a short while ago. Not much sense in 'em either, at least as far as Eugene, through safely talked about but can't be these colds. Over-confidence in the medium of an Oregon Electric printed with names. train. It seems the sounds made by a steam locomotive had become annoying to him. They re- season, but the weather several minded him unpleasantly of little days of late has caused the rest of pig sausages sizzling in a pan the population to chirp. Of course back on a Wisconsin farm. Home- the bird chirp is much better than sick. Not much is required to the human chirp, but the big idea change the trend of our thoughts. is not how chirp but how good.

> "Why is the most exasperating word in the English language .-Ronald Colman. The assertion is

Information comes of a social the past week. The rightful place for it to be mentioned is the sodepartment must mention names, nored, and it has no special objection to cruelty in the doing of said to have been very good. The

she didn't think Taylor was much of an actor or looker either. This was like tossing a lighted match into a waste basket, if you know what I mean, and the shricks of protest sent the cigarette smoke swirling in mad swirls about the room. Then two other young women voted against Taylor and two others voted for Tyrone Power and another said she thought Henry Fonda was simply ducky and Bing Crosby got a timid little endorsement in a voice that was remindful of a mouse with its tail in a snaptrap, and then they callat 12th street a discouraged look- ed in the hostess's mother to tell writes, is not ing young man appeared from them who is really the most desomewhere and enquired the way serving leading man in the films to the Oregon Electric freight sta- and the hostess's mother said it wants to know if looking, but the discouraged look maybe he wasn't quite so cute as grow? And does erwise. He had quite a cheerful broke up and went home half mad the north within the hour by woman who had started it all train, but was now of a mind to ers since, so you see it was ancontinue his journey to the south, other of those things that may be

The birds do not chirp at this

Autumn Festival Set for Stayton

STAYTON-The annual chicken dinner and fall festival of the Stayton Catholic parish will be ciety page, but an item of such held Sunday, October 17, at the nature that it causes a smile of parish hall. Rev. George, Sniderthe affair, and Mrs. Barbara Boeber will be in charge of the dinner arrangements, A chicken dinner will be served in the afternoon and evening

Other committee members are: Mrs. Edward Bell, Mrs. Fred Albus, Mrs. Louis Dawes, Mrs. Peter Deidrich, Mrs. Albert Dozler, Mrs. Shields, Miss Edna Fery, Mrs. Elmer Philippi, Mrs. Walter Bell, Mrs. Ernest Dozler, Mrs.

Grange to Meet

Tuesday for a no-host supper at 6:30 p. m. to discuss plans for the community are invited to at-

Among the New Books

Reviews and Literary News Notes

out-of-door recreation to reading something other than magazines and newspapers which we could take in one gulp with the morning coffee.

over a mystery, a western, one to the book seller and librarian with the inevitable request for "something just a little better."

Elizabeth Curtis has given us something a little different, if not a little better, than the average mystery story in her new "Nine Doctors and a Mad-There are, in reality, doctors, a couple of eleven nurses several wives, and an assortment of patients, policemen, clocks, cats and guinea pigs all gathered together at Brandmere fo: the purpose of curing madness and giving readers this mystery story. The adman is, we discover, not one of those confined within Brandmere walls but one of those at large. The book is a Simon-Schuster publi-"Inner cation and one of the Sanctum mysteries."

Another good mystery comes from the house of Houghton Mifflin, written by Christine Nobl. Govan under the title of "Murder on the Mountain." is an exciting murder story but it is also a sound novel and never is it improbable. The plot concerns itself with Dana Armstrong's house on Lookout Mountain, and a house party that started out gaily enough soon changed to horror and fear of what lay ahead. The poison party in the laboratory might have had less serious consequences but for the sudden storm that put out the lights.

Ernest Haycox, one of our own Oregon writers, has written 'Deep West' which came off the L'ttle. Brown & Company press

William Colt McDonald's "Spanish Pesos" is the story of Andy Farlow, roving cowpunchmind, which he didn't. Sarah was er, who wasn't looking for trou- architecture and fine phoble when he stopped his pony in tography will want to see Samshe thought anything was pitiful. the small Mexican town of En- uel Chamberlain's "Open House senajo. But Andy was the type in New England." It is a collectainly should have done so. But ment, has functioned more nearthat didn't need to look for tion of photographs of historic once it is established it does very ly perfectly than any other plan trouble. From the instant that houses in New England mainhe took a hand in the battle to tained as memorials and open protect old Dan Jenkins, one- to the public. The book also time military aide to the ill- carries historical notes on each. fated Maximilian, deposed emperor of Mexico, he had plenty of trouble on his hands. There book "The Book of Marvels" was also the hidden treasure of deals with the occident, and phopesos and only Dan Jenkins knew | tographs take up almost as much where it was hidden. Dan needed space as does the text. I bethe gold for his lovely daugh- lieve Halliburton said that he

family, left for San Francisco this while I was waiting for a long "Bluffer's Luck" by W. C. scription.
week. The End

The early autumn transitory is a range and mystery story inseperable companion, Sleepy gether, always looking to see But we are not quite ready run into a first rate mystery little restless. We will very great crisis of his life in the likely, dawdle for a week or so finding of Nan Whitlock, the clearing of his own name, and more lovestory, before we turn the saving of the Box S ranch.

A truly American story is Elizabeth Corbett's "The Langworthy Family" (Appleton-Cen-We learned to know Miss Corbett's happy style through her "The Young Mrs. Meigs" and "A Nice Long Evening." But this new novel of hers is much more ambitious, a much more substantial piece of writing than the stories about the very young Octogenarian The story is built around a

typical American family in typical American setting at about the turn of the century. Colonel and Mrs. Langworthy had but one child, Bess, the daughter of their middle age, and spoiled. But with them in their large house lived Mrs. Langworthy's brother, Artie Mills, a good-natured loafer who had come to Mount Royal to look for a business opening which he never quite found; Mrs. Langworthy's two unmarried sisters, Dora and Amy Mills, and Mrs. Langworthy's niece, Hortense Gibson. whose big interest in life was waiting for the right man to hope all gardeners will do considcome along. The Colonel, as erable winter spraying this comhead of the household, not only ing season. Fighting has to be was expected to provide matedo the worrying. His loyalty beauty. Insects and plant diseases cans to write the editor of this to his family is very real and have invaded in large hordes in re- newspaper, giving their views. very American. That is one of cent years. the outstanding features of Miss Corbett's novel—this realism. And she uses realism in a sense which has not been overdone by novelists in recent right living more than sordidness, unhappiness and a muddled manner of life. She recreates, Wyoming was deep west, and authentically, the period of her men worked at being gam- which she writes. She does not blers, rustlers, or honest cattle- condescend or write with tolermen and not at nursing eastern ance and amusement of a time dudes or giving picturesque set- past. In stead, she sets her tings for those in search of "at- readers back and lets them live mosphere." "Deep West" is a again for 439 pages in days story of that period, high-lighted when an automobile trip without with gunfights, rustlers and a puncture was a miracle and player-pianos furnished music the average for dances in American home.

Those who are fond of old

Richard Halliburton's new

How Does Your Garden Grow?

First Three Years Most Important in Care of Ivv: Other Questions Answered

By LILLIE L. MADSEN During the past 10 days four requests for ivy material have lovely addition to the garden. It reached me. One request was needs very little pampering after supported by the public. This plan

just recently arrived from Minnesota. Ivy, she seen there as it is here and she buildings? A Silverton

that she had tried unsuccessfully three or four times to start English ivy. Another complained shall I do?" was one of the inthat she had tried to grow ivy in water on the mantle but had failed. The other inquiry concerned the why of an ivy vine's growing well on one side of the house and not on the other.

Ivy Easy to Grow Ivy is easily cultivated if given proper care the first threetor four Some trees, like Mountain ash, years. It seems ivy can endure suffer from oyster scale. Miscible water is scarce, ivy had best be need?" New Gardener. planted on the north side of the house, and then, if encouraged with some water and training the first few years, it will grow rapidly and take care of its own training thereafter.

A strong light, too hot an aft ernoon sun, will retard the growth of fvy. If fvy is planted to the south or southwest of the house, be sure to give it plenty of water, water that will soak down to the lowest root.

Watch Growth on Trees Growth of ivy on trees should be kept within reasonable bounds if the tree is valued. A moderate growth is not injurious but the tendency of the ivy is to "take" the tree. In regard to buildings covered with ivy, there is nothing to be feared so long as the plant does not penetrate the substance of the wall by means of any fissure.

But should it thrust its way in. the natural and continuous ex- To the Editor: pansion of its several parts will trance beyond superficial attachment of the claspers, is not harm-

Care in Water "Planting" Ivy can also be grown easily in small-leafed tvy growing which cause we have not yet met ter. The container is a common son smear. bean jar which has been enameled

period is upon us and we are combined. It has to do with black. Twice a week the ivy is tak- the smear. It continues to harp on to me. Show them in some way rive soon. The Young Women's shifting from golf, picnics, all Hartley, range detective, and his en out of the jar, the jar thor- it. Out of the smear it has built oughly cleaned out, refilled with its scarecrows and on the smear Stevens, who ride the world to- fresh water, and cool water run based its "emergencies." The over the roots of the plant. At smear was not merely an attack night, while the library is closed, on Mr. Hoover. It went to the very the hill. In Lobo Wells, the two the jar is set near a slightly open heart of the Republican record window. Ivy can not stand over Only after we have met this chalto settle down. We are still a and help Len Ayres to face the heated atmosphere. The heat from lenge, therefore, can we rededifurnace registers, is apt to be in- cate ourselves to Republican prinjurious to the growth of the ivy ciples and refresh ourselves at the unless it is given some fresh air fountain of Republican history. each 24 hours.

I have before me a complaint concerning the dying of fronds on America to the treadmill of forced a potted fern. These turn yellow labor under the Collective State and finally wither, I am told.

Mealy Bug on Ferns. mealy bug. This is a tiny cottony Republican party is dead, but 17. mass in axils and under surface 000,000 voters in 1936 signed a of leaves. As it matures it resembles a small brown scale. If per- verdict, furnishing glorious evimitted to thrive unmolested, the dence of vitality. In these 17,000. mealy bug will kill the fern. For 000 we find the bone and sinew just a few, touch each one with a of Republicanism. A political partoothpick wrapped in a l c o h o l- ty with a record of achievement soaked cotton. Spraying thorough- as great as that of the Republican ly with nicotine and soap or Le- party never dies unless it dies thane will control.

For aphis on chrysanthemums spray with either rotenone or nic- bate-out of which will come a otine. Rotenone is rapidly gaining favor with commercial growers. Fighting San Jose Scale

I have complaints of San Jose scale attacks on cottoneaster. This scale is a small circular gray- are clearer, and a national conbrown scale on the branches. A dormant winter spray of oil is one of the best controls.

Speaking of winter sprays: done systematically if we want to presses itself, and I hope this letcomforts but was also to keep our countryside noted for its ter will stimulate other Republi-

Spraying for curl-leaf on peaches, flowering and fruiting, is also important now. This should be done before the leaves fall and To the Editor: again in late December, January, or early February. Bordeaux may be used.

Question Japanese Snowball Several complaints about the evils? Japanese snowball reach me. Gardeners tell me they planted these selves into groups, this has been snowballs last spring but now they a question of first importance are dead. What has caused this and has grown in importance in and should they plant new ones direct proportion to the growth now, they want to know. One gar- of society. Following long lists of dener reminded me that I had told attempts to put such plans into ter bush than the common snow- have today such plans as, socialball. Twice he has tried to grow ism, fascism, nazism, communism one and failed. Now he wants to and democracy know what is better about it.

bush is difficult to transplant. If United States of America, can say, I haven't, I apologize, for I ceronce it is established it does very ly perfectly than any other plan nicely. I am fully aware of the the world has ever known." It this is from personally-gained in- problems that arise are legion. formation and not just something ond Japanese snowball. But this or restricted, we are up in arms. ing to grow.

Bush Needs Humoring ter, Deborah, owner of the Crown wrote it with the younger read- full of tantrums. During its infan- problems that they have to do Mr. Bowders will return later.

Mrs. Maybelle Ellis and Mrs.

Frances Fuller, who have been bouse guests of the R. O. Witzel

Mrs. Maybelle Ellis and Mrs.

An errand took me to the fast moving, gunshooting yarns of the old southwest, will well-come this.

Cy it has a lot to complain about opinion that the older reader will also enjoy visits to these marvels, many of them more bouse guests of the R. O. Witzel

Mrs. Maybelle Ellis and Mrs.

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scription. is handled properly and humored say the present industrial struc-

mit a plan, to those interested, considerably it will in the third that will materially assist in solvor fourth season grow into a very ing these questions, any plan however, is of no effect unless is based on the following facts:

its third season in the garden. But it must have plenty of water and some shade or protection those engaged in industry are of from hot sun during the first couple of years until it becomes established in its new location.

Free From Black Aphis The feature which is superior over the common snowball bush that the Oriental one is free from the black aphis attack which will ruin the old-time snowball bush for both out of door and indoor use. Also I think that the personal appearance of the Japanese variety is really superior.

There seems to be a large scale at work on my tulip tree. What quiries directed at me this week. Oil Spray for Tulips I have heard that there is a tu-

lip tree scale but this is the first report I have had of it from this will assume the responsibility of district. To control, spray with miscible oil spray in late winter and notify through the press the while the tree is still dormant.

comparative cold. After it is well oil spray will also control this. "The leaves of my English lau-rel are turning yellow and falling years of its growth it must have off. What can be wrong? What water. In drier regions, or where kind of soil does English laurel

Laurel needs deep, rich soil. The soil should be well-drained. Leaf mould or peat moss mulch is beneficial. Perhaps your soil was not deep enough to hold moisture during the dry months. If heavily mulched, the laurel does not need irrigation unless the soil is exceptionally light and sandy. However it is well to give the laurels a couple of good soakings the first year they are set out.

The Safety Letters from

Statesman Readers

THINKS CONVENTION IMPORTANT

Former President Hoover ur necessarily hasten the decay of the ges a national convention of Rebuilding. But a fair growth of ivy publicans. Affirmative leadership on sound walls that afford no en- of this kind should be met in like spirit. Instead we have inexcusable sidestepping. Only out of the searching debate of a national convention can we Republicans fit ourselves, spiritually and intellecwater if proper care is given it. tually to meet the New Deal. We In the Silverton library there is a have failed in this to date, bewas started six years ago in wa- challenge of the du Pont-Michel-

> The New Deal was founded on Democracies demand clean-cut

issues. The New Deal is leading The place for the Republican party is at the very opposite to such Likely the fern is attacked by a program. Mr. Farley says the vehement protest against such a at the top. What we now need, therefore, is opportunity for denew grasp of principles and a vigorous fighting energy.

The mask has now been torn from the design behind the "objectives" of the New Deal. Issues vention is all important in giving Republicans the simulation and inspiration needed in planning the struggle for the preservation of

It is time that the rank and file of the Republican party ex-BALLARD DUNN. Los Angeles, Calif.

TO OFFER SOLUTION Carrie H. Chapel, asked, can-

not someone propose a possible solution as a plan of relief for our numerous shortcomings and Since man began to form them-

him that the Japanese was a bet- effect throughout the world, we It is beyond the ability of any-

I believe I have mentioned be- one to say which might be right fore that the Japanese snowball in the final analysis, but we of the "Our democratic form of governdifficulty in transplanting, and lacks much of being perfect, the

Whenever our personal rights. read about. I, too, am on my sec- of whatever nature, are in danger one, bearing some accident, is go- The only plan that might be of assistance to us in these trying times of industrial turmoil, is one The Japanese snowball is rather which will assist in solving those

ture is not the very foundation of Adult Education's our life, liberty and happiness. can say nothing else, but, Setup Is Altered that the industrial problems are of paramount importance to us. In fact are, the paramount questions.

The writer will be glad to sub-

that harmonious relations among

them and the public; that strikes,

ing and co-operation.

the appointed place.

To the Editor:

parking

Respectively yours,

OUT-OF-TOWN SHOPPER

HAS COMPLAINT

If I were a news reporter prob

since I am only a disgusted wom-

Wednesday, October 6th,

drove to your city to look around

in the stores and make a few pur-

chases-a common practice of all

the Dallas residents, I am sure. In

a little less than three hours time

within two blocks of the Polk

county bridge (Center and North

one, but two tickets for over-time

I had always been told they

people but my little trip to your

police station cost me exactly \$2

the eyes either. I am now won-

Ten cents worth of buttons and

case they do come to Salem to

Yours very truly,

see of your hospitality, but in C. Collodi,

buy in your town?

out of town guests.

they bring to you.

returned to my car, parked

O. F. ANDERSON.

Litwiller Announces Shift in Original Schedule of WPA Program

Some important changes are being made in the schedule of the WPA adult education-recreation paramount importance, both to classes, announces Earl Litwiller county supervisor

lockouts, and excessive labor The mining classes formerly turnover are undesirable and in held at Woodburn have been dismost instances unnecssary; that continued to give place to addithose directly concerned in any tional photography classes in Saindustry are the proper persons lem. This course now includes beto solve its problems; that best ginners' classes on Tnesday and results can be obtained in any in-Fridays and an advanced class on dustry by due consideration be-Wednesday nights. ing given to all parties taking

Beginning next week on Mon part in it; that industrial peace days there will be a class in salesand prosperity are to be attained manship and advertising, on Tuesonly through mutual understandday a mathematics group will meet and on Thursdays there will Even though our fair-minded be a class in bookkeeping. editor would be willing, space Other courses now being of will prohibit setting forth in defered are Americanization, public tail this plan. Directly after the

speaking, cultural backgrounds. printing of this letter the writer common law, religious education, safe driving, German, music, first arranging for a meeting place aid diesel engines sign writing, fly tying sewing, knitting, rug maklocation and time. It will depend ing mining, mechanical drawing, entirely upon you whether or not basketry, oil painting, pastel drawmore than the writer will be at ing, problems of democracy and government. Instruction in these courses is

free and is intended for adults who are interested in self-improvement. Classes meet at the old high school and are made possible through the sponsorship of the Salem schools. Detailed informaably I would head this "Salem's tion may be obtained at the school Warm Welcome," and make a administration building or by callreal good story out of it; but ing 9137.

an shopper I will just write the Stayton Library Adds new Books

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