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What Did They Want?

The Salem Chamber of Commerce comes in for an unwarranted rap in regard to the recent Cook's tour of newsmen sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and Columbia Empire Industries.

In fact, the comments in the May issue of Western Industry published at San Francisco would make a person wonder just what the tour was for, anyway. The magazine says that of the 17 cities visited "only two (Aberdeen and Wenatchee) made any real effort to sell the newspapermen on their local food products." It mentions two other "individual efforts" but says "these * * were not the work of the chamber of commerce.'

Of Salem it comments:

"But at Salem, home of the famous tart Oregon prune, this tasty fruit was ignored. Even the waitress in the hotel didn' know the difference between an Oregon and a California prune! And as for Willamette cherries, even less was said."

Here's what the magazine might have said: That Salem was one of a few places in which the banquet-talks did not constitute almost exclusively nothing more than a round of condemnation of the OPA. Instead, the visitors were treated to a fine and comprehensive review of the Willamette valley project and the potentialities it held for industry.

If the NAM wanted a free box of prunes or cherries, the idea was unseasonal. If they merely wanted the newsmen to hear high praise of the area's products, why didn't they say so. It's true that the valley probably doesn't blow its own horn enough, but it's nobody's business except our own.

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WASHINGTON, May 7-The Russian program for world political action is losing, and a change of front may eventuate from the Browder talks in the Kremlin.

Severest setback to communist plans for postwar political aggression was defeat of their new constitution for France. Moscovites controlled the spirit of the French government since

they defeated DeGaulle's policy of a strong army, and acquired collaboration of the socialists. Their constitution proposed a single center of government authority in the champer of deputies with a subservient president and cabinet.

Facially this appears like utmost democracy-somewhat like the superiority of the British parliament you might say. The majority of the French electorate was not fooled. Democracy rules by checks and balances. It gives no unbounded control to a single authority enywhere. What the communist constitution intended was to centralize the power of government so the communists could use it, without the usual democratic restrictions. By redistrict-

ing it could give its industrial centers the greatest representation, and otherwise (do not forget that French politics is notoriously amenable to cash payments, both foreign and domestic) solidify its power beyond redemption

Every time the communists go to the electorate, it seems, they are being rejected. In the French referendum on the subject last October, their proposal for a weak executive was defeated, although they succeeded in electing the largest bloc of delegates to the convention. In the connivances of international conferences and domestic political bickering, the Moscovites have won the most ground, but at



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ENLARGED GERMAN

POPULATION

Hitler Still a Winner

ONE year after Adolf Hitler's total defeat, some of his satanic ideas are still ascendant, some of his evil objectives still attained. He wanted to increase Germany's population to increase its war potential: the increase of 3 million under Hitler before the war was followed by a continued high birth rate during the war itself. He wanted to set peoples of Europe against each other: race hatreds and antagonisms have been emphasized. He wanted to wipe out the Jews: Europe's Jewish population has decreased from 7,500,000 to 1,500,000. He wanted to reduce populations of neighboring countries: the reduction caused by enforced separations of 11,000,000 couples for five years is likely never to be made up. He wanted to debilitate other Europeans: his policy of deliberate starvation has left its mark on all Europe outside Germany. He wanted chaos: Europe's economics and politics are still muddled.

PROMOTED HATRED

OF JEWS AND LIBERALS

V-E Day Was One Year Ago

lized management should be provided. No business of the size of Salem's would attempt to operate without an executive head. The universal experience in business and in city government is that a competent manager saves many times his own salary.

There is little prospect that the administrator will become an autocrat. He is responsible to the council whose members are elected by the people, a majority being up for election each two years. Moreover, like any other person dealing with the public, he knows he must give satisfactory service if he is to

REDUCED POPULATIONS

IN NEIGHBOR COUNTRIES

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hold his job. Several times before Salem has voted on some form of manager plan, but not before on just this plan. There has been a growing sentiment in favor of having a smaller council and a more compact administration. The trend in other cities is all

the time to put over this change and provide the city with a type of government better designed for getting the most out of our tax dollars

"To see that all ordinances Public Records

JUSTICE COURT

fice or department to perform creating a disturbance while in- at historic Jason Lee cemetery work or services in connection toxicated, trial set for May 9; at 11:30 a.m. today for the Rev. with any other office or depart- charged also with threatening to R. E. Dunlap, men

Engineers Are Pallbearers At Rites Today

Active pallbearers at this after- Maple-Keene Sporting Goods. noon's funeral service for C. B.

McCullough, late state highway JUDGE AT MEET department bridge engineer and chairman of Salem's long-range planning commission, will be en- Judge Grant Murphy attended an er of the Salem central trades and gineers and other executives of the highway department: R. H. Baldock, E. A. Collier, J. M. Dev- Portland and M. G. Gunderson, at 8 tonight at the labor temple. ers, S. H. Probert, W. A. Reeves another committee member, at- The purpose of the meet is to tended a cattle sale. The Rev. George H. Swift will

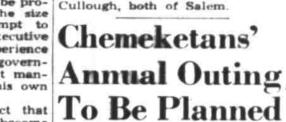
officiate at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Sleeping bags, tents and tarps, voters. Episcopal church. R. D. Barton Maple-Keene Sporting Goods. will sing and Ruth Bedford will be at the organ

PROGRAM OF MUSIC Honorary pallbearers will be A program in keeping with Na-Chief Justice Harry Belt, Jus- tional Music week is scheduled tic Arthur Hay, Justice James T. for presentation this noon before Brand, Justice Hall Lusk, G. S. the Hollywood Lions club, meet-Paxson, William Tugman, Clay ing at its Lions Den. Al Crose is Cochran, George Putnam, Harry chairman of arrangements. N. Crain, Charles Sprague, James McFarland, Ray Furrow, George Archery sets and boyks cut 50%.

Monday.

Maple-Keene Sporting Goods. Arbuckle, Ralph Cooley, T. H. Banfield, Merle Chessman, Arth-CLOUD CHASERS TONIGHT ur W. Schaupp, James A. Davis, Tom Davis, W. H. Lynch, Dr. E. plane club is to meet at 7:30 to-B. McDaniel, E. G. Ricketts, A. G. Skelton, O. A. Chase, J. W. De commerce. Souza, Sam Murray, H. B. Glais-

Surviving McCullough are his Sporting Goods. widow and a son, John R. Mc-



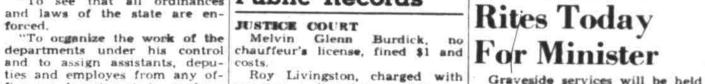
authorities. First public meeting for persons interested in the Chemeke- NEW TAXICAB APPROVED tans' first postwar annual outing

night in the YMCA basement. The outing is to be held August cab in the city. 3-18 in the high lake country

south of Wallowa lake. Varied activities will include boating. fishing, swimming, hiking and climbing of "the Matterhorn" and "Eagle cap." Exhibits of outdoor equipment

are to be on hand for the Thursday night meeting. Walter Morse will discuss proper handling of in the same direction. Now is photographic equipment for outdoor vacations.

Luther Cook, chairman of the annual outing committee, said Tuesday that the Chemeketans would welcome at the meeting any person interested in joining the outing.



NOHLGRENS FILE An assumed business name cer-

ATTEND POLICE SCHOOL

Sheriff Denver Young and Col. tificate for Nohlgren's Restaur- H. G. Maison, assistant superinant, 440 State st., was filed with tendent of the Oregon state pothe Marion county clerk Tuesday lice, are attending the opening by Ralph S. Nohlgren, Fanny S. sessions of the police administra-Nohlgren and August H. Nohl- tive officers' school in Portland Tuesday. The course will continue through Thursday,

Shotgun shells, scopes, sights. "Cyn" Cronise Photographs and Frames. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

The Marion county budget TO TALK CITY PLAN

committee recessed Tuesday while H. E. Barker, secretary-treasurexecutive board meeting of the labor council, will preside at an county officers' association in open forum for all city residents discuss various kinds of city government available to Salem's

Auction Friday. See classified. *

THREE RETURNED

Three students reported as missing from Chemawa Indian school were located by city police near Highland and Fairgrounds road late Monday night. They were turned over to school offi-· cials

Hollywood Florist, 2075 Fair-Salem Cloud Chasers model air- grounds Rd. Phone 2-1863,

night at the Salem chamber of PETERSON NOMINATED

Charles Peterson has been nominated for commander of the Disyer, Joseph A. Weber, William E. Aluminum and plywood boats Chandler and M. Stephenson. now on displayd Maple-Keene chapter No. 6, for the election to now on displays Maple-Keene chapter No. 6, for the election to be held June 7.

SPUR TRACK GRANTED

MISSING FROM HOSPITAL

We have the most complete gun-Southern Pacific's spur track smith shop in the Northwest with from Trade street to Valley Pack- complete line of parts, sights, and ing Co. received franchise rescopes. Reblueing of all types of newal from the city council guns. Maple-Keene Sporting Goods

TWO CABS COLLIDE Phyllis Hamilton was reported

Two cabs were damaged in a missing from the state hospital collision at High and Mill streets at 6 p.m. Monday by hospital Tuesday afternoon. Drivers were Emil Stewart, 1990 Frederick st., and Keith F. Rabe, 1394 N. Sum-

mer st. City council Monday approved has been scheduled for Thursday DeLuxe Cab Co.'s application for Tennis and Loafer shorts, assorted a license for an additional taxi- colors. Maple-Keene Sporting Goods

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with minutiae on what Dickens did, read and said on most of the days of his 58 years. And there isn't much information on the showgirl, Ellen Ternan, except that Dickens found her weeping

because she had to display herself too much in her act. Dame Pope-Hennessy has sifted thorroughly for the first time the voluminous Dickens letters but her selectivity, writing ability and insight have fallen short of

her industry. It's an important biography nevertheless that will repay any student of Dickens or of genius in general.

Starting as a factory boy, becoming an ace reporter through his own industry and ability,

By Joe Wing CHARLES DICKENS, by Una Pope-Hennessy (Howell, Soskin; \$4). If you have shied away from Dickens' novels because they are (Continued from page 1) long and full of extraneous as well as pertinent detail, you had

better shy away from this biogthis change is to make the administrator the responsible executive for the city's business To get the well publicized new affairs, with authority to "hire information that Charles Dickand fire" personnel except those ens put his wife aside after 22

under civil service. years and took a showgirl mis-Dissolved if the amendment is tress, the reader must wade adopted would be the park through 476 pages jampacked board, public playgrounds board and the water commission, their functions being assumed by the administrator.

Principal duties assigned the administrator are: 'To supervise and control all

administrative and business affairs of the city, and generally to manage its affairs and concerns, except the legislative and appointive powers vested in the council and the judicial functions of the municipal judge.

and laws of the state are enforced.

and to assign assistants, depu- costs. ties and employes from any of- Roy Livingston, charged with

ballot box they have proved weal

British Laborites Oust Reds

Less conspicuous events than the French election disclose their forced setreat with even greater clarity. A spare three paragraphs in the London Times recently revealed the decision of the British labor party to change its constitution so as to deny memberships to communists This decision follows the disclosure made in this column three weeks back, and not yet generally published, that the leftwing unions in CIO were taking similar action. In similar quietude, the constitution of several CIO unions is being changed to ban communist party members, and unquestionably labor in the two democracies is attempting to purge itself of the communist influence. How far it will succeed is not yet evident, but the intent is genuinely significant because CP had made its deepest inroads in the labor movement.

It was in the light of these world-changing events that Earl Browder flew to Russia on his unexplained mission. The CP postwar political action in this country has been in the hands of the fosterites who oppose cooperation with capitalism. Browder was ousted from party control here because he brought CP into cooperation for production during the war. Will the Moscovites now order a period of cooperation again with capitalism here and in the rest of the world?

I doubt it. Look at the matter the way Moscow looks at it, if you would find the answer. Capitalism was the first enemy chosen by communism. Fascism became a later enemy. Fascism has now been eliminsted as a world power. Communist aggression against capitalism can stop only through a genuine reorganization of its totalitarian ideals, and this is hardly to be expected now as the Russian government, flushed with victory and new-won power throughout the world. sees its greatest opportunity for world achievement. Browder Mission May Succeed

But there is another stronger reason for doubt. Democratic capitalism is struggling to its feet, following the war. If the communists cooperate and we get production, we may grow strong again. Therefore the Browder mission is likely to succeed only if the Kremlin becomes convinced capitaliam will fall anyway and a period of false appensement is justified as a temporary strategic retreat. The decision could favor CP face lifting, and superficial cooperation, but could hardly sun into genuine depths. In these fundamental currents, some are saying the ultimate con-

flict will be between socialism and communism. But socialism is a word which has tost more of its original definition than communism. The masis were socialists. So were the fascists. So is Russia. The name of that communist nation is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. British socialism, on the other hand, clings to law, the parliamentary system and democratic forms

Events therefore are shaping the world conflict into a clash of statism, dietatorship, communism on the one hand versus democracy, capitalism, socialism on the other

Editorial Comment From Our Contemporaries

"A SHIRT THAT ISN'T WHITE"

One of the phenomena of our times, bright and dismal at the same time, is the Sport Shirt.

Just how this garment game to be a leading article in retail stocks, and often the only offering resembling a shirt, is a story buried somewhere in the facts of price control versus manufacturers. To hear the manufacturers tell it, OPA made it impossible to make ordinary men's shirts and stay out of the almshouse. OPA has it that the sport shirt slipped through a loophole in price-control regulations: being forced to observe their 1942 prices on articles they had previously made, OPA says, manufacturers shifted to production of shirts on which there were no price precedents. According to this version, fabric manufacturers giadly joined in, concentrating on development of iridescent fabrics called "Sun"-this and "Glo"-that, and the chromatic revolution was on.

The result was stores full of high-priced "shirts," cut as jerkins, Mother Hubbards or enything but shirts; colored firehouse red, shocking yellow, bouncing brown or anything but white; finished with saddle-stitch, cowhand embroidery or anything but a common hem, and adgraed with buttons of leather, lucite, chromium or anything but ordinary white pearl. To make quite sure that none of these roguish is could be made to simulate a shirt, the collars are cut just camiso at the sternum, unveiling Adam's apples which have been decently covered since the McKinley Administration. The result is to lend to the appearance of grimty settled middle-aged men a terrible coyness, the considerable expanse of brightly-colored front suggesting geraniums in the bay window of a comfortable house built in 1917 and the Buster Brown collar implying a morbid reversion to childhood.

The situation imposes upon those no longer coltish a heavy handicap in the transaction of their affairs. A businessman cannot enter upon a serious conference with strangers without either brazening it out and being taken for a superannuated rug-cutter or explaining about his enforced resemblance to the wood duck, a silly note calculated to build no confidence in the speaker's ripe business judgment.

An English visitor to America last year was struck by the masculine plumage around him, and when someone explained that it was a wastime development, he said: "I see. Those are your austerity shirts."-San Francisco Chronicle.

ment in the city, or to work in commit a felony, trial set for gon Methodist conference for 40 Dickens was a celebrity with more than one department or May 14; released on \$150 bail. five servants and Pickwick to office. his credit at 28. It's hard to realize the hold he had on the Eng-

"To act as purchasing agent gers; charged with disorderly of 77. for the city. lish and American publics. Not "To control the purchase, each.

only did his novels and Christstorage and distribution of all MUNICIPAL COURT mas stories sell by the hundreds supplies, materials, equipment Roy Livingston, creating a disof thousands (he could get a and contractual services requir- turbance, released on \$150 bail. thousand undepreciated pounds ed by the city, or any departfor a short story at the drop of manner provided by ordinance, bail. a hat), but he packed them in and to establish and enforce Clinton Cooter, 161 S. 14th st., at theatres and halls here and standard specifications with reabroad to hear dramatic readspect to such supplies, materials PROBATE COURT ings from his own works. He and equipment. had more fun at that than at

"To prepare and submit to anything and he almost literally the council the annual budget laid huge audiences in the aisles. estimate and such reports as estate: Order authorizes Rollie A. The creator of Scrooge and may be required by that body, McIlwain, guardian, to accept Mrs. Gamp and Oliver Twist including the annual reports of \$625 as settlement for alleged in-

and Little Nell and half a hunall the city departments." Salem's business affairs need accident. dred other classic characters was a fop who dyed his hair, also an better management. The city has

outgrown the cumbersome meth- appraised at \$37,716. earnest and successful social reod which it has labored under former as certified by Karl for many, many years. There is tate closed and Elsie A. Bishop. Marx. He fathered 10 children. lack of coordination among the administrator, discharged. supported whole houses full of several departments. Adminisrelatives, was one of the most successful magazine editors of the day, a chronic traveler, an

Milly E Hilborn, estate: Nile tration is not controlled by the W. Hilborn appointed executor appointed officers but by com- and J. Ray Rhoten, Lawrence R. mittees of the council. Busy men Fisher and Margaret L. Johnson and women are called on to appointed appraisers. leave their business and go out

Wayne C. Graft, estate: Forto look after minor details of rest U. Groft appointed adminisadministration, which often trator and Henry S. Barnes, jr., means delay. Henry Jungwirth and J. Ray

appraised at \$5000.

The city's government has Rhoten appointed appraisers. been conducted honestly and unpaid officials have devoted Morley Kittie H. Graver, estate: Ellen appointed appraiser in much time in city service. But place of Keith Powell. the city's affairs have grown to Jennie H. Michell, estate: Ora point where full-time centra-

> erty negotiations by Ralph C. By Lichty Zimmerman, administrator.

APPLICATIONS John D. Storm, 23, carpenter, tend, said David Ringland, league and Marjorie Laverne Ruch, 19, chairman. checker, both Salem

James Clement Butte, 21, student, 1675 S. Cottage st., and 1850 S. High st., both Salem. CIRCUIT COURT Delta Ray vs Deena Hart: De-

fendant answers admitting and denying. Mack E. Beck vs Pacific Greyhound Lines and others: Defend-

ants Jack D. Matheson and Melvin L. Stinson answer admitting and denying. Maurice D. Dickinson vs Mrs. Charles Duval and others: De-

fendant Duval files motion to to strike. Samuel W. Atkinson and Alice

E. Atkinson vs D. N. Foy and others: Complaint to quiet title. Melvin F. Learman, doing busi-

ness as Pacific Decorators and Supply Co., vs Mike Steinbeck and Harry M. Steinbeck, doing business as Leonard's Supper Club: Complaint for judgment of \$1798 from each defendant for service and materials allegedly rendered by plaintiff.

Raymond Rabenau and Reva C. Rabenau vs Gene Wilbanks and Lohree H. Wilbanks: Suit dismissed without cost to either party as settled.

NEWMAN CAR TAKEN Dale Newman, 1935 N. Capitol st., told police Tuesday that his car was taken from near his resi-

dence after 11 p.m. Monday.

Joe, William and Merlin Gig- Grove home May 4 at the age conduct, released on \$250 bail Coming into the Oregon conference in 1895, he served it continually except for some years as assistant in the world service and centenary agencies of the church. Thomas G. Hastings, 336 State His wife preceded him in death ment or agency thereof, in the st., violation of basic rule, \$7.50 in 1942. He is survived by two sons, Herbert M. and Leonard E. Dunlap. violation of basic rule, \$7.50 bail.

years, who died at his Forest

Dr. Thomas Yarnes of the First Methodist church of Forest Grove Julia Steinkamp, estate: Estate will officiate at today's rites here, the Rev. Roy A. Fedje assisting. Doris McIlwain, guardianship All Methodist ministers in Salem have been asked to participate in the services.



was appealed to the state supreme court Tuesday by F. H. Young, Portland, manager of Oregon Tax and Research, Inc. Young contends that the short

ballot title prepared by the attorney general does not give a true and impartial statement of the purposes in said measure, that

juries suffered by ward in auto Tax Ballot Title

it is argumentative and fails to indicate to the voters the true purport, purpose and extent of the measure.

der sets aside sale of real prop-MARINE LEAGUE MEET

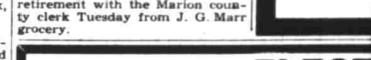
Albert Oehler, estate: Estate

William L. Bishop, estate: Es-

Salem Marine Corps League will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Normandy Manor. All ex-marine corps personnel are invited to at-

RETIRES FROM GROCERY John G. Marr filed a notice of Janet Marie Halick, 20, file clerk, retirement with the Marion coun-

grocery.

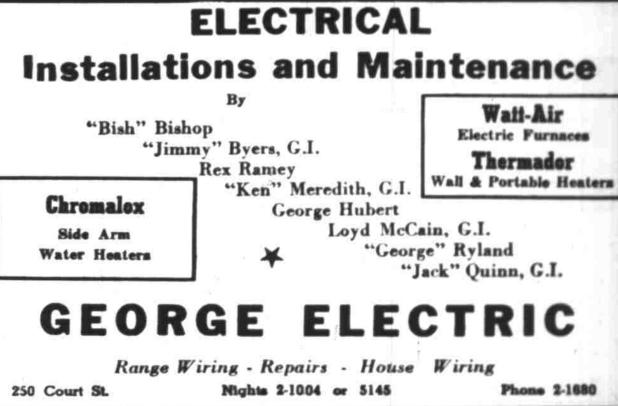




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he did.



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