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Aid to Pacific International

A pretty-howdy-do was raised over the continuance of Pacific International Livestock show's participation in pari mutual receipts to the extent of \$35,000 a year.

The representation is that the corporation pays dividends to stockholders and the state ought not to be helping finance a profit-earning and sharing enterprise.

Over a period of 17 years the dividends paid average only 1.73 per cent. The stock itself of \$50 par value kicks around at from \$2.50 to \$5 a share.

The backers of Pacific International ought to raise funds and retire this preferred stock, which would clear away any doubt as to its being truly a non-profit enterprise.

Pacific International has done much to promote the livestock industry of the northwest. O. M. Plummer was long its great executive.

Oregon can ill afford to give shabby treatment to Pacific International. San Francisco is coming along fast with its Cow Palace—it gets \$100,000 a year from a similar source of state revenues.

Truman Goes Anti-Red

One factor which helped republicans win congress in the last elections was the adroit use of anti-communist propaganda.

Evidently, President Truman was quick to read signs in the skies and to shift his political course to agree with rather than fight the elements.

Significant is the action of the ADA in endorsing the Truman policy of aid to Greece. The ADA is likewise trying to shed any communist taint.

What is necessary is a thorough public health job. That requires better education of negroes and better economic opportunities, giving both the desire for and the ability to maintain wholesome family living conditions.

Negro Health Week

This is National Negro Health week, in case you didn't know. Really it does merit attention from persons of both negro and white races.

One argument used for segregation in schools is the greater incidence of infectious disease among negro children.

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Threat to Northwest Power

Republican stubbornness endangers appropriations for expansion of northwest power plants. Congressman Jones, who leads the vital subcommittee on appropriations for the interior department, is adamant against making more general fund appropriations for reclamation and power development.

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The situation indeed becomes critical for there are no reserves of power here now and private companies in Oregon and Washington have deferred to the federal government for installing generating plants.

One thing is certain: the republican performance is doing nothing to win votes for 1948.

New King for Greece

King George II of Greece has gone into his final exile. Death, the final depositor of all monarchs, removed him from the throne. But not long went the royal crown of Greece unworn.

George was an in-and-out king, his last term extending only six months after his return from exile in London. The popular mandate supported his restoration, and gives validity to the continuance of a monarchy in Greece.

The democratic world has had little friendliness to this shopworn king, and felt Greece would be better off without royalty. There is no evidence that he accomplished much since his return.

Even the busy bees will have to work harder to meet the exactions of the taxgatherer. The senate has passed a bill increasing the apary tax 15c per hive.

House Action

PASSED: HB 33—(Military affairs com.)—Allots \$100,000 for national guard to acquire quonset huts. HB 419—(Elections com.)—Lets voters get absentee ballots if they are ill or reside 15 miles or more from polls, without notarized certification.

ADOPTED: HB 342—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$819,923 for state health board and related activities. HB 345—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$8246 for small claims on state. HB 344—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$12,351,948 for prison, hospitals, training schools, deaf and blind schools, etc.

ADOPTED: HB 346—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$620,000 for state acquisition of Klamath Marine barracks and places barracks under supervision of board of control. HB 347—(Rep. Eberhardt, et al.)—Woods ratifies proposed S. constitutional amendment limiting president to two terms.

ADOPTED: HB 348—(Rep. Dammasch)—Provides that anyone involved in proceedings involving possible criminal for mental disease shall be cared for in county hospital of county where proceedings are under way or in other suitable quarters, pending commitment. HB 349—(C. Thompson)—Compels firms and corporations, public and private, as well as persons to get permission of highway commissioner before cutting trees in right-of-ways.

ADOPTED: HB 350—(Rep. Francis, Sen. Marsh)—Raises salaries of official court reporters to \$2000 (pay now varies). HB 351—(Rep. J. C. Johnson)—Alters fee schedules charged for work of Multnomah county clerk, in regard to photostats. HB 352—(Social wel. com.)—Appropriates \$150,000 for boys' camp at Timber in Washington county, movable elsewhere after two years, with ages limited to 12-18, for delinquent boys or wards of courts.

ADOPTED: HB 353—(Social wel. com.)—Appropriates \$150,000 for state board of forestry. HB 354—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$30,875 for public utilities commission. HB 355—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$150,000 for state board of higher education. HB 356—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$175,250 for investigations and experimentation, state board of higher education.

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GRIN-AND-BEAR-IT



"With so many accidents, we have only two alternatives—either raise the rates on our policies—or slip some jokers into the fireprint!"

By Lichty

MOTHERS GO HOME

Mrs. C. D. Cox, 594 N. Commercial st., with her baby boy, and Mrs. Alexander M. Adams, Independence, with her baby girl, were released yesterday from Salem General hospital.

MRS. CREECH IMPROVING

Mrs. T. W. Creech, 180 S. 14th st., was reported as "improving" last night at Salem General hospital. She suffered head injuries in an auto accident here last Wednesday.

CONDITION 'GOOD'

Condition of Jack Kundert, Salem route 2, was reported "good" at Salem General hospital last night and he was said to be resting well. He was injured in an auto mishap March 21.

Births

Quintana—To Mr. and Mrs. Quintana, Salem route 6, a daughter, Tuesday, April 1, at Salem General hospital. Shelton—To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shelton, Scio, a daughter, Tuesday, April 1, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Wigle—To Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Wigle, Gervais, a son, Tuesday, April 1, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Ole Roemer, in Paris in 1878, first reduced that light travels at a definite speed by observing the eclipses of the planet Jupiter.

ALTERATIONS PERMITTED

The city engineer's office issued building permits Tuesday to O. R. Rodden to alter dwelling at 1191 N. Capitol st., to cost \$70; C. E. Ankrum to alter garage at 1745 S. Capitol st., \$200; Hawkins and Roberts to alter office building at 402 State st., \$300; Anna C. Wulfmeyer to reroof dwelling at 1275 McCoy st., \$240.

Dr. Lewis D. Clark and Dr. Maynard C. Shiffer, announce the removal of their offices from the First National Bank Bldg. to the newly completed Physicians Bldg., E. Center at 13th St. Ph. 9275.

Dance Tonight, Crystal Gardens. ESCAPEE GONE AGAIN

Thirteen-year-old Louis Bryant who had been returned to Fairview home Sunday night after a two-weeks unauthorized absence, stayed only a day and was gone again Monday evening. Officials told state and city police the boy was wearing blue overalls and a shirt and a black jacket.

Plate glass now available. Don Brown, Elmstrom's.

POLICE GO TO SCHOOL In instruction in the writing of reports and records was given to local law enforcement officers yesterday afternoon in their weekly refresher course. In charge of the session was Capt. Art Pratt of the Multnomah county sheriff's office.

Dance Tonight, Crystal Gardens. G. E. automatic blankets—a year 'round comfort and pleasure—limited quantity at Appli ance Dept. R. L. Elmstrom Co.

NAVY RESERVE CHANGES A change of meeting date, announced yesterday by Salem unit, U.S. navy reserve, places the organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, in the local YMCA instead of Thursday night as previously announced.

Insured savings earn more than two per cent at Salem Federal Savings Association, 130 South Liberty street. For factories, offices & business uses, 12" General Electric wall clocks, \$12.48, tax incl. R. L. Elmstrom Co.

I.O.O.F. PARTY TONIGHT Dancing, cards and refreshments are in store for members of local Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges at 9 o'clock tonight when their monthly party is held in Odd Fellows hall.

FINNEY RETIRES Orrin S. Pinney filed a certificate of retirement from the assumed business name of Orrin S. Pinney, contractor, with the Multnomah county clerk's office Tuesday.

HAULING PERMIT ISSUED A special permit for hauling of long timber within Salem was issued Tuesday to Kay Simmon, 2325 Trade st., by the city engineer's office.

INJURED RIDER IMPROVING Clyde Hill, 478 N. Cottage st., recuperating at Salem General hospital from injuries suffered when he was thrown from a horse Friday, was reported to be "improving" last night.

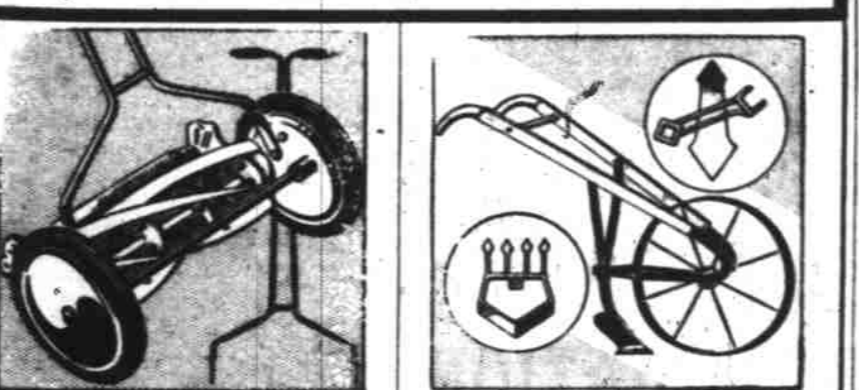
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CIRCUIT COURT: Alice Mohony vs Russell A. Mohony, Jr.: Order modifying decree. Roy L. Westling, administrator Lealand Westling estate, vs Stanley Jones, William Dale Clearwater, 28, housewife, Independence. Damage suit: \$100 damages as result of automobile accident.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS: Norbert W. Holmes, 27, brick maker, Bend, and Ruth Warnick, 26, domestic, San Diego.

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