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### Press Freedom

The provision of the Taft-Hartley law which is exciting the earliest discussion is the one designed to keep labor unions from messing in elections. It prohibits any labor organization from making a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election of president or vice president or member of either

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Irom making a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election of president or vice president or member of either house of congress. The object is to stop unions from raising campaign funds for candidates friendly to organized labor or to fight unfriendly candidates by assessing their own members and spending the money directly or turning it over to some campaign committee for spending.

Unions raise the question: does this mean the established labor press will not be free to endorse or denounce candidates? There are two answers, one yes, the other no. The strict language of the act would seem to prevent papers owned and operated by unions from mixing in elections for federal offices. But the guarantee of freedom of the press would probably be interpreted to allow the labor press to speak its mind regardless of the law's language.

But another question on this section of the law is raised when it is noted that the prohibition applies to "any corporations the law might be interpreted to stop them from masking any contribution or expenditure "in connection with" the election of a president, senator or congressman, and publishing a paper certainly calls for expenditure. Worry over that is slight however because of the constitutional guarantee of press transfer interactions interacting to see how seasonal parts.

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### Mrs. Wanamaker of Washington

Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker has proven herself an able administrator of school affairs in Washington state where she serves as superintendent of public instruction. She hasn't hesitated to stand up against governors, land commissioners or legislators to protect the public school, their pupils and teachers. Last week she bravely used the forum of the National Education association at its convention in Cincinnati to express her opposition to teachers' strikes. Her speech was effective too for the association, whose membership is composed chiefly of classroom teachers, adopted a resolution condemning violations of contracts by teachers and calling the strike an unsatisfactory method of solving professional problems.

While teachers may have had provocation for striking, still it is not the proper means for professional workers charged with instruction of youth to obtain redress of grievances. The NEA resolution ought to cool off some of the hotheads in the N teaching vocation and prévent further resort to the strike in school systems.

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Mrs. Wanamaker deserves congratulations for her frankness and courage. No wonder the voters of Washington continue
her in public office.

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Jacobson, 1966 Broadway st.; (2) duck,
Judy Bangroft, 375 Columbia st. are enough to provoke real anger. One was the manufacture of a disc and dropping it in a yard at Twin Falls. Its discovery stirred FBI and the army to action, with airplane flights and secrecy clamps. A little local detective work proved it to be only the prank of hows proving on popular excitement over only the prank of boys, preying on popular excitement over flying discs. The other was the purported disapearance of a youth in a Tennessee cave. This prompted an elaborate, expensive and somewhat dangerous two-day search which terminated when it was learned the man sought for had gone by stage to New York, and the reported disappearance was merely a publicity stunt. Probably there is no law to slap against these

a publicity stunt. Probably there is no law to slap against these victimizers of the public but they well deserve some sort of spanking for their fakery.

We are in receipt of a pamphlet printing the testimony of John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers before congressional committees. It is published and distributed, not by the UMW but by "Labor's Non-Partisan League," the Lewis political subsidiary set up to help reelect Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. The league has been dormant for years, but gossip says that Lewis is reviving it as a vehicle for his political efforts in 1948, to counter the CIO-PAC and to re-establish Lewis political power, badly bent when Roosevelt in office failed to discharge his political debt to the chief of the coal miners. The imprint on the pamphlet may be one way of showing the league is coming back to life.

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ties are bear, coyotes, cougar, opossum. Total value for the state fur catch is reported at \$208,876. The domestic fur industry is much more productive than that, but it is interesting to know that there are still enough wild animals to prompt hunting them for fur. Biggest producer of wild furs is Clatsop county, chiefly mink and muskrat.

In Tokyo General MacArthur says that Japan has been so effectively demilitarized that without external controls she would not be able to rearm within a century. That is altogether too optimistic. In less than a century Japan emerged from feudalism to become an industrial-militarist world power. She could, if she had the freedom and will to do so, rebuild her war machine in far less than a century, despite the opinion expressed by her conqueror. The MacArthur statement reminds us of one he made while training the Filipino army, that it had attained sufficient strength to defend the Philippine islands from invasion. That assertion wasn't borne out by events.

Gloria Kathleen Schmidt, sio S. 24th st.

Washington Playground
Largest: Dog, Janet Davis, 680 Edina In. (2) dog, Janet Davis, 680 Edina I

From the train Governor Dewey and entourage were riding to Salt Lake City came a dispatch that his supporters had started worrying over Henry Wallace and a third party. The theory behind their concern is that if Wallace gets a third party going the split will make it possible for most any republican to win in 1948, wiping out Dewey's presumed advantage as the best vote-getter. That seems much like borrowing trouble, not enough to make the Dewey crowd lose any sleep. We wonder though if the Dewey managers ever think of telling the people just what Dewey has to offer the United States and the world in these months of crisis.

An Ashland resident is dead at the age of 94. He is said to have been the first white child born in Jackson county and the wealthiest citizen of Ashland. Usually the "first white child" born in a region never has any other distinction.

Corvallis is to have its first rodeo August 2-3. Considering it is the home of the state's "cow college" it has waited a long time for cowboy competitions. We wonder if Editor Claude Ingalls of the G-T is entering the bull-throwing contest.

## **Awards Given** At Playground Pet Display

Neighborhood volunteers judged animals at Friday's pet show as to largest, smallest, prettiest, ugliest, most unusual, best trained and

largest-family-of-pets. Over 1,000 local walked or carried their pet entrants to seven city playgrounds situated at schools and Leslie and Olinger fields for the all-day

The results of the judging are: Bush Playground est: Dog, Jack Hill, 1516 Mis-; (2) cat, Jerry Stein, 935 Oak cat, LaDena Tripp, 1570 Mis-

terlin.

Most unusual: Turtle, Vicki Thomas, 1525 N. 21st st.; (2) dachshund, Geraldine Willard, 855 Thompson st.; (3) flea, Darrel Pepper, 1040 N. 16th st.

Best trained: Toy terrier, Darlene Moore, 1125 N. 21st st.; (2) cat, Jean Moore, 1125 N. 21st st.; (2) cat, Jean Ellen Brandt, 1520 N. 17th st.; (3) Cocker spaniel, Patsy Heighlett, 1145 N. 16th st.

Largest familie. Filt.

N. 16th st.
Largest family: Kittens, Jacquelyn
Hafner, 1870 N. 22nd st.; (2) fish, Allen Convey, 1840 N. 22nd st.
Grant Playground
Largest: Dog, Dottle Jones, 1424 N.
Winter st.; (2) dog, Sally Jones, 1607
Broadway st.; (3) dog, Barbara
Brooks.

STOLK
Theodore Stolk, at his route 2, Box 269, Salem, vived by his wife, Minter st.; (2) dog, Salem, five displayed by his wife. Minter st.; (3) dog, Barbara

Lamb; (3) Jay Peterson.

Highland Playground

Largest: Dog, Diane Hickman, 2165
N. 9th st.; (2) goat, Jim Cain, 2165
N. 9th st.; (3) dog. Bob Miller, 105
Highland ave.
Smallest: Fish, Connie Gregg, 2415
Maple ave.; (2) frog. Larry Dorman, 2268
N. Liberty st.; (3) turtle, Jim Simerville.

Prettiest: Dog. Larry Candell, 1765
N. 9th st.; (2) kitten, Janet and Janice Messmer, 2930 N. Front st.; (3)
Bob Yandell, Lana avenue.
Ugitest: Turtle, Jim Cain; (2) dog. Bob Miller; (3) dog. Vernon Adams, 1705 N. 9th st.

Most unusual: Skunk, Leonard Turner, 3905 N. 4th st.; (2) squirrel, Fred Jacobson, 1966 Broadway st.; (3) duck, Ludy Reverse, 2816 Columbia, 2917
Latter of Front Lathan, late resident of 1792 Broadway st., in this city July 10, at the age of 87. Father of Mrs. Cora Ayers of Walla Walla, Wash, Also survived by two brothers, Alex Lathan of Colopxi, Colo.; five sisters, Mrs. Ella Keeran of Stockton, Kas.; Mrs. Josephine Robinson, Centralia, Kas.; Mrs. Josephine Robinson, Centralia, Kas.; Mrs. Josephine Robinson, Centralia, Kas.; Mrs. Lure Cox, Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Ivis Deloughder, Yates Center, Kas.; and by 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grand-children. Funeral services Monday, July 14, at 10 a.m. at the W. T. Rig-Land Reverse and State of Stockton, Kas.; Mrs. Lure Cox, Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Ivis Deloughder, Yates Center, Kas.; and by 14 grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, July 14, at 10 a.m. at the W. T. Rig-Land

BEIKES

Brenton F. Heikes at the residence, route 9, Salem, July 16. Survived by a sister, Mrs. Grace Frederick of Denver, Colo. Services Tuesday, July 15, at 2 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick chapel with the Rev. Charles Durden officiating. Interment in City View cemetery.

OSBORN Mrs. Nellie M. Osborn, in Eugene, Friday morning at the age of 65 years. Survived by her husband, Charles Osborn of Eugene; two sons, Noel Simp-son of Santa Maria, Calif., and Donald Simpson of Pismo Beach, Calif.; and a half brother, Harley Moon of Salem. Services will be held at the Howell-Edwards chapel Monday, July 14, at 2

EUTHY
Ernest T. Luthy, at Roseburg, July
12 at the age of 62 years. Husband of
Mrs. Pearl Luthy and father of George
Luthy of Portland, Ray Luthy of Roseburg and Mrs. Mrs. Ernestine Howard
of Klamath Falls; brother of Mrs. Florence King and Miss Bertha Luthy of
Portland, Miss Anne and Edward Luthy
of Salem, Mrs. Mary Manane of Santa
Barbara, and Mrs. Helen DuRette of
Gervais, Rudolph Luthy of Dover, O.,
and of Rosetta Weinsz of Cleveland, O.,
He is also survived by three grandchildren and several nieces and neph-

Catherine Viele, late resident of Hopewell, at a Salem hospital July 11 at the age of 62 years, following a prolonged illness. Survived by her husband, Earl D. Viele, four daughters, Mrs. Alta Dickinson of Salem, Mrs. Edith Agee of McMinnville, Mrs. Myre tle Stoner of Arcadia, Calif., and Mrs. Vivian Byerly of Sheridan; two sons, Harold and Melvin Viele of Portland; a grandson, Stanley Viele of Portland, and by five sisters and two brothers, all of Rufus, Funeral services Monday, July 14, at 2 p.m. at Macy's Funeral home in McMinnville, with interment

Dorothy Mae Simmons, late resident of Salem route 4, box 415, in Portland, July 12, at the age of 11 years. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Simmons, sister of Wayne LeRoy Simmons and Allen Ray Simmons, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pansey, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, all of Salem.

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ed to his store.

Births

**IGRIN AND BEAR IT** 

As of June 30, loans outstanding million from January until June for the Salem branch of the First 30. Total deposits at mid-year amounted to \$4,897,166 while de- \$108.146.996. At the close of busi-

len Convey, 1840 N. 22nd st.

Grant Playground

Largest: Dog, Dottie Jones, 1807

Broadway st.; (2) dog, Sally Jones, 1807

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Brooks.

Smallest: Tadpole, Mirris Ferguson,
North Church street; (2) goldfish,
Jim Compton, 1193 N. 5th st.; (3)
kitten, Mary January, 526 Belmont st.
Prettiest: Dog, Janice Brown; (2)
dog, Murray Jensen, 930 Hood st.; (3)
kitten, Derrel Kling, 730 Market st.
Ugliest: Tadpole, Morris Perguson,
North Church street.

Most unusual: Rabbit, Dale Spoetstra.

Best trained: Dog, Maria Dee Hepner, 930 Madison st.
Largest family: Cats, Susan Alexander, 1554 N. 4th st.; (2) Dorothy
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Scolk of Salem; five daughters, Mrs.
Emma Preim, Mrs. Margaret Jones,
and Mrs. Freeda Benson, all of Salem,
Mrs. Mary Maurer of Corvallis and
Mrs. Anna Miles of Lebanon; three
sons, Fred Stolk of Salem, Henry Stolk
of Seaside and Will Stolk of Klamath
Palls; three brothers, Fred Stolk of
Clarinda, Iowa, John Stolk of Casey,
Minn.; 19 grandchildren and three
great grandchildren Services will be
held Monday, July 14, at 2 p.m. at the
Clough-Barrick chapel with interment
in Belerest Memorial park, the Rev. V.
A. Zornes officiating.

LATBAN

Clarence Jerome Lathan, late resi-

don chapel with interment at Beicrest Memorial park, the Rev. J. M. Good-

children and several nieces and neph-ews. Private funeral services Monday, July 14, at 1 p.m. at Mt. Crest Abbey crematorium, with Roseburg Funeral

SIMMONS

## Trailer Filled

7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

One re-enlistment and three enlistments into the army recently Col. Howard E. Hellieven, commander of the Salem army re-

cruiting offices. Sgt. Albert L. Swartz, husband recently re-enlisted here into the air corps for a three-year term. 20 days of his discharge, is a veteran air fighter of the Pacific war with the 66th bomb squadron of the 39th bombardment group, stationed on Guam.

James C. Newman, 17, son of accepted into the army medical department. He was recommended by Herbert W. Van Valin, comarmy's new recruiting campaign for free demonstration.

Also enlisting for three years each were William R. Groves, 17, son of Oscar L. Groves, and Virgil J. Buss. 18, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Buss, both of Monmouth. They enlisted in the army air corps.

### 2 Boy Scout Troops Begun

Organization of two more Boy The loan figure in the organiz-Scout troops in the Cascade area ation's Portland and all branch council bringing the number of banks remained well over \$108 units to an all-time high of 120, was announced Saturday by Harry Michelsen, assistant executive. came to \$473,125,672 while the outstanding aggregated ness in 1946, deposits were \$511,-

One unit is at Marion, sponsored by Marion farmers union. Scoutmaster is Frank N. Haskins, assisted by Charles F. Duncan. Members of the committee are Ivan B. Sutton, chairman, Edwin H. Fries, F. L. Comstock, Miles G. Arthur and Warren Gray. The 11 boys registered meet Thursday nights in the farmers union hall.

The other troop is in the Fairview school district near Lebanon and is sponsored by the Thursday Afternoon women's club, of which Flying saucers get attention at Mrs. Mabel Elkins is president. five feet altitude as well as in the Robert Morton is scoutmaster. On stratosphere, Dave Campbell adthe committee are J. V. Avrit. The merchant drove around city chairman, H. L. Thompson and A. C. Nelson. Twelve boys are tossing out painted pie plates adregistered and meet Wednesday vertising his business after Eugene police squelched his plans to nights in the Fairview school.

### Campbell said buyers started Sandstrom Installed as 20-30 Club President

Robert Sandstrom was installed as the new president of the Salem 20-30 club Saturday night at the Gold Arrow cafe, by Stew Patty, RONNE - To Mr. and Mrs. northwest district club governor Harvey Ronne, route 9, box 484, from Klamath Falls. Members and Salem, a daughter, born Saturday, guests were present. Immediate July 19, at Salem General hospast president Don Dawson was presented with a past-president's pin and George Herberger was LANG - To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, 802 N. Cottage st., a son, born Saturday, July 19, at lowing the ceremonies the group spent the remainder of the evening at the Herberger home READ - To Mr. and Mrs. How-

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The proposed survey of the state's highways by the automoannounced Friday by Lt. live safety foundation, under the highways interim committee of the last legislature was given further impetus at an interim com-

mittee meeting here Saturday. The foundation survey would of Mrs. Olive M. Swartz of Wren involve engineering problems, road standards, highway use, jurisdiction and administration. The survey is to be completed by Sgt. Swartz, who enlisted within August 1 of next year, and will cost \$25,000.

State Rep. R. T. Moore, Coos Bay, was elected chairman of the interim committee and Sen. Er-

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