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Asking the Court

Congressman Walter Norblad has announced that he will introduce a bill giving the supreme court power to pass directly price on lawful markets retards on the constitutionality of a new piece of legislation when asked to do so by a two-thirds vote of congress. His argument is apply pressures for higher gold that now a decision is rendered only after a test suit works prices but our government steadit way from lower courts up to the top.

While the idea is not without merit we doubt if the congress will adopt such legislation and think its virtue is open the gold price will be raised, but to question. While the two-thirds vote protects the court from these are only rumors propagated being called on for opinions on constitutional questions at the perhaps as bait for speculators in whim of every man who has a bill in his hat, it opens the way gold shares. to curbstone opinion-writing.

When a real case is joined the contenders use their best they should proceed to reduce the brains each to support his side of the proposition. The briefs value of gold, in other words to and arguments of opposing counsel throw light from different revalue the dollar. In 1934 in an and arguments of opposing counsel throw light from unterent angles on the question. The court can read the arguments, pon-which suffered because of deflader them and then make its decision. To make decisions on tion the Roosevelt administration constitutional questions a mere "yes" or "no" response to an devalued the dollar by raising the inquiry deprives the court of the conflict of ideas which is in price of gold from a little over itself illuminating.

Moreover it is quite impossible to foresee all the situations inflated one way to bring them which might arise under a given law. A constitutional question in line (if the gold theory works) can hardly be decided except in the area of a set of facts. It would be to lower the price of

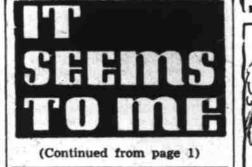
is when concrete situations develop and a law commences to gold. bite that an issue may be raised. In the case of the NRA one because the deflation might cause thing which knocked the law out was the disclosure in court widespread panic and bankruptcy. that the codes for business had become sort of hippocket law You can march uphill on prices, in which the businessman could hardly be expected to know but not downhill. what was required of him. That development had not been how deepseated is the "gold foreseen when the law was passed.

It is true there are delays in getting decisions on constitu- by hundreds of people as the tional questions. But these delays are not fatal. They may be source of our economic ills, and very wholesome. They give the courts time. The process of governments have "gone off appeal permits judges in several courts to study the cases and is still a precious metal, a reapply the constitutional yardstick. They give the public a pository of value universally re- Ballantyne and Heitz company, chance to work under the law and to see whether it deprives cognized. As long as currency unthem of constitutional rights. The delays also let people get settlement prevails and govern- that it is a home of toys and away from any momentary passions which might at the time will retain its attraction. The excloud judgment.

in-the-slot performance. It does not function that way. Months governments and the Internation- youngsters and decided that they may be required for the court to arrive at well-seasoned con- gold as a medium of exchange. clusions. The delay may be distressing; but writing decisions on grave constitutional questions is not a short-order business. Certainly the court which is burdened with cases where issues are genuine will not welcome the additional chore of writing Kilocycles: KSLM 1390, KOCO 1490, KOIN 970, KGW 620, KEX 1190 perfecting a production system. ous Chapel Royal and later had opinions at congressional behest on academic questions. It not a moot-court.

Cordon and the Senate

Senator Guy Cordon, back from Washington, denies th he has made up his mind to run for reelection next year, was reported by a Portlander returning from Washington a fe weeks ago. Cordon says he has not made up his mind yet, th he has a lot of public work to do and wants to give the que tion some study before coming to a decision. If the senat makes calls around Oregon we are convinced that he will fin republican leaders virtually unanimous in desiring his retu to the senate. And business executives will be insistent that run again. The grange and public power advocates will ce tainly be friendly. About the only known opposition com from the labor group which has already announced proscriptic for every one who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill. Cordon has been regular in his voting, has been quiet whe his colleague has been loquacious, and has set himself to loc after Oregon's immediate interests without assuming speci responsibilities in national and international affairs. His dil gence in this work and his conspicuous success as evidenced the late controversy over appropriations for reclamation as power projects have solidified his position with Oregon voter We anticipate the pressures that will be put on Cordon run again will be so strong as to convince him quickly that th desire is general and sincere; and further that it is his du to continue in the post formerly held by Charles L. McNar He ought not to defer making his decision and announcing Delay would merely encourage rumors like the phony one th he and Snell had a "deal" on the job which the governor hin self denied a few days ago. We hope that before the summ is over Mr. Cordon will announce his willingness to continue the senate and predict that if he does he will be renominate and reelected without serious competition.



traders exact high prices. Gold mining was generally sus-

pended during the war and has revived but slowly. The fixed risen sharply. Mine companies fastly refuses to grant increases.

Periodically rumors go through the exchanges to the effect that

Actually, if politicians acted in accordance with the gold theory

\$20 an ounce to \$35 an ounce. Now that prices are dangerously

No politicians would do that The current experience proves

standard." It has been denounced

gold." But in the public mind gold ments indulge in deficits, gold games.

ans who got a kick out of making magazine rack and sold a large istence of these black markets The supreme court does not lend itself readily to a nickel- operating despite opposition of toys for their own and other al Bank proves the permanence of might as well make a business of

MONDAY'S BROADCASTS

Kilocycles:	KSLM 1390, K	1000	1000		perfecting a production system One of the games, Turf, a hor
KSLM	6:00 News	6:15 Time Keeper KOCO Kapers	6:30 March Time KOCO Kapers	6:45 News	race played with cards, was su gested to Heitz by a vetera
KOIN KGW KEX	News Dave West Bugler X	KOIN Klock Dave West Bugler X	KOIN Klock Kneass, News Bugler X	KOIN Klock Ballads Bugler X	friend who had been in army ho pitals for two years with infanti
	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	paralysis. Heitz improved up the game and when it is in pr
KSLM	News Kaye's Orch.	Rise 'N Shine Slim Bryant	News	Orchestra King Sisters	duction the crippled vet will g a handsome royalty.
KOIN	KOIN Klock	News Farm Time	Bob Garred Old Songs	Fred Beck Sam Hayes	Most of the toys and games b
KEX	Sing Cowboy	M. Agronsky	G. Fletcher	Stocks	ing developed by the pair are d signed for six- to ten-year-ol
KSLM	8:00 Orchestra	8:15	8:30	8:45	and are of the learn-by-don
KOCO	News, Orch. User News	Orchestra News, Orch.	Singers	Over Coffee	type. Picture puzzles are ke simple to keep children interest
KGW	'red Waring	Aunt Jenny Fred Waring	Helen Trent Jack Berch	Gal Sunday Hospitality	and busy. Salem's toymakers a
	9:00			Breakfast Club	still in swaddling clothes but probably won't be long befo
KSLM	Kate Smith	9:15 (Maxwell	9:30 Pastor's Call	9:45 Art Baker	long pants will be in order.
KOCO	R. Leibert Big Sister	Ma Perkins	Roth Concert Dr. Malone	News Guiding Light	Public Records
KGW KEX	Our Time Welcome	Welcome	News Breneman's	Believe It Breneman's	abite fiecolus
	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	CIRCUIT COURT Vester K. Johnson vs E. V. Smyre
KOCO	Garber Orch.	Bing Sings Garber Orch.	Orchestra	Drchestra	Order denying defense motion to a aside judgment of May 29
KOIN	Nendy Warren Foday's Child	Woman White	Lone Journey Masquerade	Rose, Dreams Light World	Rose Barrett vs Ward N. Barre Decree of divorce awards custody
KEX	G. Drake	Ted Malone	True Story	True Story	two minor children to plaintiff a orders defendant to pay \$60 per mon
KSLM	Valtz Time	11:15 [Latin Tempos	11:30 Queen Today	11:45 Queen Today	R. B. Bain vs state tax commission
KOCO	News Dbl. or Nothing	Novatones Dbl. or Nothing		Salon Concert Grand Slam	plaint in equity seeks voiding of con
KGW	Life Beautiful Hymns		Pepper Young		mission's order for additional to payments
	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	Northwest Casualty Co. vs Kenne Alfred Anderson Order of default.
KSLM	Hit Time Derwin Orch.	News Derwin Orch,	Serenade	The Record	Grace Maude Marcott vs Adlore Marcott: Plaintiff files reply.
KOIN KGW	News Kneass News	Come Get It Stella Dallas	E. Winters Jones	Art Baker Widder Brown	Raymond H. Tyson vs Emma L. Tyson: Divorce complaint alleges cru
KEX	W. Kiernan	Today's Hits		Paul Whiteman	and inhuman treatment. Married Ja 31, 1915, at Tillamook.
KSLM	1:00 Concert	1:15 Concert	1:30 Orchestra	1:45 Orchestra	Lawrence H. Woody and Dorothy Woody vs Walter A. Brackhahn a Madeine F. Brackhahn G. Char of a
KOCO	For Women House Party	For Women	For Women Meet Missus	For Women Meet Missus	Madeline E. Brackhahn: Order of d missal upon stipulation of parties State vs. Norman George Brau
KGW	Girl Marries	House Party Portia Faces n Paul Whitemar	Plain Bill	Farrell	State vs Norman George Brow Pleaded guilty to charge of contribu- ing to delinguency of a minor refe
	2:00	2:15	2:30	Kay West	ing to delinquency of a minor, refe red to state parole board for pr sentence investigation.
KSLM	Heart's Desire	Heart's Desire	Bill Gwinn	2:45 [Bill Gwinn	PROBATE COURT
KOCO		KOCO Kapers Air Newspaper	Lullaby	Rosemary	Edith D, White estate: Final decri- Sarah Giles estate: Order appoint
KGW KEX	Road of Life What's Doin'	Lora Lawton What's Doin'	Aunt Mary Bride, Groom	Dr. Paul Bride, Groom	ing C. W. Parker, Myrtle N. Shell and Vera B. Glover as appraisers.
1	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
KSLM KOCO	With Music KOCO Kapers	Orchestra KOCO Kapers	News KOCO Kapers	Orchestra KOCO Kapers	Harold J. Schuttpelz, 24, stude Coos Bay, and Beverly McCabe,
KOIN	Art Kirkham Woman Secret	My Opinion Joyce Jordan	A. Godfrey Stage Wife	A. Godfrey Vicky and Bob	student, Salem. Harry Britt, 42, truck driver, Dall
KEX	Be Seated	Be Seated	Come Get It	Sunnyside Up	and Ethel Younce, 26, waitress, Sale Dean Elwood Blakley, 19, labor
KSLM	4:00	4:15 Hemingway	4:30 2 Ton Baker	4:45 News	and Betty Lorraine Wedmore, 18, se retary, both of Salem.
KOCO		Pick, Play 'en		Women News	Billy M. Legier, 22, student, Fre port, Tex., and Barbara R. Cady,
KGW	320 Matinee Sunnyside Up	520 Matinee N'westerners	Stars Today Ed. Duchin	Chuck Foster Tenn, Jed	state employe, Salem. DISTRICT COURT
	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	Edwin Brazil Miles, Salem route pleaded guilty to killing deer in clo
K S L M K O C O	Harrigan Off Record	Melody Theatre	G 0 (****	Adventure	ed season, committed to county j to serve out fine of \$150 and costs
KOIN		Sparkle Music Geo, Moorad		Bo Garred Symp. Strings	Edwin William Fogel and France Flyn, both of Salem route 2, charg
KEX	Pirates	Sky King	J. Armstrong	Hemingway	with adultery, preliminary examination set for August 12, held in h
	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	of \$1,500 bail each. Fremont Russell Stevenson, 265
KSLM KOCO KOIN	Manhat. Music	G. Heater Manhat. Music		Guy Lombardo	Commercial st., charged with arsa with intent to kill, continued to Au
KGW	Friend, Irma Cont. Hour	Friend, Irma Cont. Hour	Bob Hawk Piano	Bob Hawk Piano	ust 11, for plea, bail raised to \$5, on motion of district attorney.
KEX	Baseball	Latin Rhythm		Bandleader	Russell Leathers, Silverton, waiv preliminary examination on t
KSLM	7:00 Orchestra	7:15 Gardening	Cisco Kid	7:45 Cisco Kid	charges of larceny, bound over grand jury, held in lieu of \$2,500 bu losse lames Bose luderender
KOCO	Winnie Wave L. Thomas	Devol Orch. Orchestra	Devol Orch.	Dinnings	Jesse James Rose, Independen charged with non-support, prelimina
KGW KEX	Orchestra Lone Ranger	Lawton Lone Ranger	Plays by Ear Treas. Agent	Plays by Ear Treas. Agent	examination set for August 12, held lieu of \$500 bail.
	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	MUNICIPAL COURT Loyal A. Whitney, Salem route
K S L M K O C O	Pvt. Detective Orchestra	Pvt. Detective Orchestra		Medicine Baseball	charged with reckless driving w liquor involved, posted \$100 bail
KOIN	Inner Sanctum	Inner Sanctum	Club 15	Lewis Show	James Henry Foreman. 135 Hiw ave., charged with driving with dr
KEX		Kenny Baker		The Clock	er's license revoked, posted \$50 b. Alfred M. Fedje, 966 N. Capitol
KSLM	9:00	9:15 Orchestra	9:30 Sports	9:45 . fenry Taylor	violation of anti-noise ordinance, f ed \$2.50. Merle Harley Rains, Salem route
KOCO	Baseball CBS There	Baseball CBS There	Baseball Escape	Baseball Escape	driving while under the influence liquor, fined \$250.
KGW	Dr. I Q.	Dr. I. Q.		Radio Theatre	Brian A. Hollopeter, Portland, v lation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 b.
	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	
KSLM	R. Henle	News	News	News	HIGT ADDITION
KOCO	Baseball 5-Star Final	M. Charles	Orchestra	Orchestra	JUST ARRIVED
KGW	News	Current. Choic Decision	Concert Hour	Band Wagon Concert Hour	Electric Ranges
	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45 '	
KSLM	Open House	Open House W. Ballads	Open House Pastor Orch.	News Pastor Orch.	Refrigerators
KOIN KGW.	Serenade News	Serenade Russ Morgan	Air-Flo Time to Dream	News	and a second sec
KEX	Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Army Voice	Orchestra	NO WAITING
10:15 For W	k.cMonday-10 omen; 11:00 Con	cert Hall; 5:00 (hildren's Theatre: News: 6:15 Meeder,	
12:00 News;	12:15 Noon Far			of Czechoslovakia;	Hardman Kroc
1:00 Ride	em Cowboy; 1:11	5 Variety 7:15	Evening Farm	Hour; 8:00 Music	ATCH ATCH ATCH
1:00 Ride (Time; 1:45 Women; 2:	em Cowboy; 1:11 Melody Lane: 30 Memory Mu Music Masters;	5 Variety 7:15 2:00 For for y sic; 3:00 Song	Evening Farm You: 8:15 Echoes	Hour; 8:00 Music s of Century; 8:30 sic That Endures;	Mach United at US. 14 mile north of Totem Pole on Highway 99E, Portland Rd

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty Famous Hymn **Reaches 75th** Anniversary

By Wendell Magee Keck This year the famous Hymn, Onward, Christian Soldiers, reaches the 75th milestone in its history. As age goes, this is not high but few hymns have enjoyed such immediate and continuous popularity as this one.

Many surprises meet the invesigator of the history of this famous song. Most persons are amazed to learn that this stirring march was originally written for children, The Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould worked most of a night to write it for the boys of his mission school in Yorkshire to sing as they marched to a neighboring school for a Whitmontide celebration. They sang his words to a tune from the slow movement of one of Haydn's symphonies. **Tune's Origin Interesting**

Many persons are also surprised to learn that the present tune for this hymn is by Sir Arthur Sullivan, who composed the music for the well known Gilbert and Sullivan operas. When he wrote this tune, he had known W. S. Gilbert only a few months, and none of their famous operettas had yet been written. This tune, generally called "St. Gertrude" by hymnal editors, was written as a result of a quarrel between two great English musical publishers, Clowes and the Novellos.

tive of Klamath Falls before serv-Until its appearance with the tune by Sullivan, "Onward, Chris-The two men met a year ago tian Soldiers" was virtually unwhile in Portland trying to obtain known. Immediately after its pubpriorities for materials at the lication in the London Musical civilian production administration Times in December of 1872, it was Ballantyne persuaded Heitz that Salem would be a betprinted in hymnbook after hymnbook throughout Protestantism. ter location for starting a small Since Baring-Gould had written industry, and in October of last year they completed their quonhis poem merely as an "occasional piece," he was frankly amazed by set hut on the North River road. Hook 'n Ladder was the first its sudden and wide popularity. From time to time, editors have game produced and sold moderately. It consists of little wire attempted to make changes in his hooks which are thrown at a lines, but these emendations have never lasted very long. wire-strung latter and hooked, if lucky. With Christmas past, the Composer Experienced

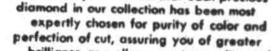
pair designed a simple, modern The reason for success of the tune is not far to seek. Sullivan order to Meier and Frank's in knew how to write marches becauses he had learned to play ev-Since then they have had so ery instrument in a military band before he was ten years old. His many orders for the racks that father was a bandmaster, and as the toy business has been sidetracked. However, the partners a child he heard a great deal of have spent their extra time in demartial music. Besides, as a boy signing new toys and games and he had been chorister in the famne of the games, Turf, a horse had other choral experience. Thus he was acquainted with the capaplayed with cards, was sugbilities of the human voice as well to Heitz by a veteran nd who had been in army hos- as of the band instruments. Before s for two years with infantile writing this tune for "Onward, Christian Soldiers," he had comlysis. Heitz improved upon game and when it is in proposed more than one successful oratorio and other religious music. ion the crippled vet will get In 1940 the republican national ost of the toys and games be-

convention adopted this hymn as developed by the pair are de- a sort of theme song-in considered for six- to ten-year-olds able contrast to "Oh, Susannah" are of the learn-by-doing of the previous convention. Fred Picture puzzles are kept Waring, popular radio chorus le to keep children interested leader, had an elaborate and stir-



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Kacks Occupy Time of Firm By Don Dill Staff Writer, The Statesman (Pictures on page 1) Salem's younger set probably will beat a path to the door of

"Comes the revolution, that's mine!"

Tovs. Magazine forces, Charles Heitz was a na-

offices.

Portland.

more recently of the navy air

ing in the army air forces.

2736 N. River rd., when they learn The toymakers are two veter-

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it. Don Ballantyne, elder of the two, was raised in Dallas, but is

Eva of Argentina

Ministers of protocol will be most happy when Eva, Evita, Peron, wife of the Argentine president gets back Buenos Aires. Peron himself is none too popular except in fa cist countries, and his wife lacks the social antecedents to w her favor in countries with high standards. Eva is not one readi to be turned down. When Queen Elizabeth "regretted" she wou be in Scotland when Eva visited London the latter scorned the ruse. After the foreign office finally arranged for Eva's recent tion by the queen, Eva called off her trip to England.

The Argentine first lady plans to stop in Rio on her wa back to Argentina. Her expectations in the way of entertai ment have forced the Brazilian government to ask Herbe Hoover, jr. an invited guest of Brazil as an adviser on petry leum, to vacate a royal suite at the Copacabana Palace hote Eva intimates she will stay around for the Pan American pa ley in September. She has let it be known she expects to me and Jalk to President Truman, which probably will make Be want to stay home. Considering Eva we should be far mo tolerant of our Eleanor.

Facts of Life in World Trade

We are accustomed to hear pleas for protection of dome tic industry, but it is something of a new experience to lea of worries of domestic producers over loss of foreign marke Promptly with announcement of new British restrictions importations, producers of lumber, cheese, film, apples show concern over curtailment of their British market. Moviem responded to the British edict by refusing to export film the isles if they can withdraw only 25 per cent of the earning It is the Boston tea party in reverse!

Thus we learn the facts of economic life, particularly the trade must balance, that exports must be balanced by import The instruction though promises to be rather painful.

Newspaper Preferences

Jack Travis of the Hood River Sun made a poll of Orego papers on political preferences. It resulted as follows:

For democratic presidential nominee, Truman 32, Ma shall 17, Wallace 4.

For republican presidential nominee: Stassen 24, Dew 16. Vandenberg 9, Warren 7, Taft 4.

For senator if Snell should run against Morse: Morse 3 Snell 32.

On Morse's stand on labor bill: Right 22, Wrong 44,

On Morse's stand on tax reduction bill: Right 27, Wrong 41. Reporter; 4:15 Music Masters; 4:00 Off.

busy. Salem's toymakers are ring arrangement of this hymn in swaddling clothes but it prepared for his "Pennsylvanians" ably won't be long before several years ago. It was so favorably received that it has since pants will be in order.

been published as an anthem for church choir use.

Farm Machinery rester K. Johnson vs E. V. Smyres: er denying defense motion to set e judgment of May 29 base Barrett vs Ward N. Barrett: ree of divorce awards custody of minor children to plaintiff and trs defendant to pay \$60 per month ort money.

B. Bain vs state tax commission members of commission: Com-in equity seeks voiding of com-on's order for additional tax

nents orthwest Casualty Co. vs Kenneth ed Anderson: Order of default. race Maude Marcott vs Adlore D. cott: Plaintiff files reply. tymond H. Tyson vs Emma Lou on: Divorce complaint alleges cruel inhuman treatment. Married Jan. 1915 at Tillamook has been sold for two weeks.

wrence H. Woody and Dorothy J. dy vs Walter A. Brackhahn and eline E. Brackhahn: Order of dis-al upon stipulation of parties ite vs Norman George Brown: ded guilty to charge of contribut-te delinguency of a minor tefer. Work is being completed on two additional entrance gates to the fairgrounds, designed to accommodate increased crowds. Last year's attendance of 268,000 estabo delinquency of a minor, refer-to state parole board for prelished a new record.

Meanwhile livestock entries are being received daily and officials estimate over 5000 prize head of stock will be on hand for judging on Labor day morning.

For the first time in several years the nightly horse show old J. Schuttpelz, 24, student, Bay, and Beverly McCabe, 18, nt, Salem. stakes will be open to non-Oregon owned horses. Horse Show Man-Britt, 42, truck driver. Dallas, Ethel Younce, 26, waitress, Salem, ager Roy Simmons said he exan Elwood Blakley. 19, laborer, Betty Lorraine Wedmore, 18, sec-ry, both of Salem. Ily M. Legier, 22, student, Free-, Tex., and Barbara R. Cady, 21, employe Salem. pected entries from California, Washington, Idaho and Montana, There also will be rodeo events. Heading the all-star billing of the night state fair follies of 1947 will be Pansy Sanborn, vaudeville comedian.

win Brazil Miles, Salem route 5, fed guilty to killing deer in clos-eason, committed to county jail erve out fine of \$150 and costs. Hubbard-Marguerite Cook will win William Fogel and Frances, both of Salem route 2, charged adultery, preliminary examina-set for August 12, held in heu 1,500 bail each. leave Monday for a short vacation in eastern Oregon.

(a) 00 ball each. (b) 0 ball each. (c) 0 ball each. FREE minary examination on two ges of larceny, bound over to d jury, held in lieu of \$2,500 bail, sse James Rose, Independence, two en assorted Giant Darwin Tulips guaranteed to bloom, \$1.00, three

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