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Involvement in Greece

The collapse of the Greek cabinet a week ago, the difficulties encountered in forming a new government, and the obviously transitory character of the ministry finally set up oughly abominable fish." The fireveal the tragic condition of Greek politics. Split into num- nal solution he offers is to follow erous factions whose political coloration covers the full spec- the fish tumbril (a magnificent, trum from red to deep black, Greece is hopelessly divided. In oxygen-conditioned, plastic bafsuch an atmosphere the Athens government is unable to re- huge truck bearing the legend store national unity and the American mission labors under "Colorado Game AND Fish Deheavy handicap.

These troubles are by no means new to Greece. Revolution and intrigue have kept the country upset for many years. Monarchs made exits and entrances on cue, power has alternated between tough dictatorship and fairly decent liberalism. The post-liberation strife is a continuance of the struggle for power with the two extremes, the communists and the monarchists or rightists, in violent conflict. The British moved troops in to free Greece from the nazis, and gave their backing to the rightwing element. Communists joined anti-monarchist groups in virtual civil war, suppressed in the centers only with British of fly, trick boxes and loose-leaf support. The subsequent election returned a majority in favor of the king's return and the rightist party won a plurality but not a majority in the parliament, but many abstained from bombs. Some go in for thermovoting.

coalition government resigned. Subsequent efforts to form a the same road they came up." new coalition failed. Friday the right-wing populist (royalist) party set up a cabinet under Constantin Tsaldaris. As it lacks fish grieves over the changes a parliamentary majority and has no liberal representation which are due to "the universal its early defeat seems inevitable.

In such a state of political confusion and with the police repression exercised by the former minister of the interior, wild country we have left," plus were from the Salem, Silverton Public Records Napoleon Zervas, no headway has been made in composing the stream pollution and sluicing fish and Woodburn high schools. Discountry, ending guerrilla warfare and the border raids inspired in irrigation ditches. But as Ferril plays were made in farm crops by neighboring communist states. In fact besides clamoring for food and munitions the Greeks have been asking for American troops to police their country and for a larger share of the \$350 million grant to be spent for military supplies.

These developments confirm the fears expressed by The Statesman over our involvement in Greece. At the urging of President Truman we have gotten away out on a limb in the and that universal wampum of our eastern Mediterranean, dabbling in a political pool of whose culture, personal publicity. Westcurrents we are ignorant, risking military involvement or else ern dailies run fishing columns as humiliating loss of face through defeat of our policy. The Truman doctrine may cost us more than the \$400 million. We shall lose prestige if the Greek situation continues to crumble.

Be Careful and Live

Oregon's ominous record of 15 traffic fatalities last week anyone, about something he knows may or may not lead to a reduction of travel over the Labor nothing about. day week end but it certainly should give pause to those who do use the highways.

No single factor apparently can be blamed for the sudden volume of death crashes, but speed and liquor still figure ble isn't due to catching those heavily in some of them. An admonishing word should be spoken, too, for those drivers who day-dream along at 20 miles an hour and eventually so infuriate drivers behind them that chances are taken on too-close passing.



rich and bought up a section of river-front "patrolled by Doberman Pinschers." Or be a Texan

who has made a wartime killing and can buy out the guy who got the river first. The other alternative is to fish the reservoirs for bass, crappie, perch, chubs--"thorfled, glass aquarium mounted on a partment") laden with legal-size fish for dumping in the rivers. Then this happens:

"The frightened fish scurry for shelter and the dry-fly fishermen now take over in the grand tradition: perfect costume, hip-boots, automatic reels, aluminum-tubed rods, and wondrous belts holding more gadgets than a telephone lineman packs around in his belt -plastic containers for each kind books, gut leaders, nylon leaders, tweezers, vials of oil to keep the flies floating, and even DDT meters and barometers. In no time

the basket, trundling back down The oldtimer who really caught

predicament of too many people, classes in Marion county held the in any emergency, national or logood roads, motor cars, airplanes annual county show at the state cal. and too easy access to what little fairgrounds Saturday. Exhibitors writes: livestock and poultry.

W. M. McKinney is Salem in "Yet for the new fisherman, who doesn't miss what he never had, the emotional rewards of going fishing, even if he brings back Silverton instructor and Richard Richard Borders vs George Alex-ander: Stipulation that demurrer in above matter be heard at 10 a.m. doesn't miss what he never had, structor and was in charge of the the emotional rewards of going show locally. Leonard Hudson is

little, may be just as satisfying. Schoenborn is Woodburn instruc-He is repaid by group activity, or- | tor ganization, totem paraphanalia, Awards were as follows:

culture, personal publicity. West-ern dailies run fishing columns as impressive as the society columns. They work in cahoots with sport-ing goods dealers. Everybox Flax, John Singe, Woodburn, 1st;

ing goods dealers. Everybody wins." And after a weekend of that the sports-togged fisherman can talk just as loud at the meeting

ble isn't due to catching those "hundreds of trout" in the South Platte. The early-day fishing orgy helped destroy the stock in the "hundreds of trout" in the South Silverton, 1st; Keith Nelson, 2nd; 3-year cow, Bob Barnes, 1st, all Sil-

helped destroy the stock in the verton.

made up of engineers and men experienced in practical engineering and construction work. Entirely voluntary, it would be, he said, the nucleus of an experienced or-

CIRCUIT COURT

Beth Adams ve Jerry Adams: De-

September 3. LaVern B. Myers vs Dorothy M. Myers: Order of default Allied Building Credits, Inc., vs Dwyn A. Miller and Beatrice A. Mil-ler: Complaint asking judgment of \$1,149 against defendants.

Orval Lama doing business as Orval's Used Cars, vs Gordon Coffey:

Complaint asking judgment for \$355. Ruby Marie Weigel vs Edmund Ay-bert Weigel: Answer and cross complaint filed

Amos Miller vs Ford Harvey and N. A. Harvey: Plaintiff's reply. DISTRICT COURT

anyone, about something he knows nothing about. The Colorado author has told the fish story of the whole west vividly and entertainfngly. We wonder though if part of the trou-ble isn't due to catching those Bert Major Davis, 420 Eima ave., charged with forgery, preliminary ex-amination set for September 24. James Frank Cannon, 1560 Bellevue

intoxicated in a private place, fined

Calvin George Stobbe. Salem route 5, no hunting license, fined \$25 and costs. Harry Battise, Lakebrook hop ranch, intoxicated in a private place, fined

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By Lichty Swimming Pool Attendance Low Sunset Highway Marker to Honor In Active Playground Summer

Attendance this summer at the city's seven neighborhood school playgrounds equaled that of last year, but cool weather cut patronage at Olinger and Leslie swimming pools nearly one-half, Vernon Gil- division was completed Saturday, more, playgrounds director, estimated Saturday,

Incomplete attendance reports indicate that this summer's peak day at the two pools registered about 1400 swimmers. Last summer, Gilmore said, nearly a dozen days reached the 2000 mark.

playgrounds wound up their 11- said. week program Friday afternoon 300 children and parents.

the schools during the past 11 will continue into the fall and. For 173 days the 41st division weeks include Bush 4713. Wash- winter months with a basketball was in continuous combat against ington 7097, Richmond 5865, High- program and other activities. Also the Japs in World War II. For the land 9386, Englewood 13,449, contemplated, Gilmore said, is su- first world war, it was organized Grant 5037, and McKinley 9104. pervised use of school playgrounds in 1917 and fought in engagements At West Salem grade school, in during after-school hours and on at Chateau-Thierry, Sisme-Marne

its first year of operation as a Saturday mornings.

41st Division Men A marker dedicating the Sunset highway to Oregon's famous 41st Oregon national guard headquar-

ters and the state highway complayground, the attendance reach mission announced. playground, the attendance The cedar marker, four feet reached 3677. The playground high and six fet wide, is located city of West Salem and school at the intersection of Mecanicum

The pools closed for the sea- district 24. No Salem city funds and Sunset highways. Known as son Saturday and the neighborhood were used on the project, Gilmore Wolf Creek highway, the latter route from Portland to the coast Approximately 40 adult super- way renamed last year in honor of with picnics attended by about visors, attendants and instructors the thousands of Oregon men who 00 children and parents. Attendance figures for each of gram. The playground schedule insignia in both world wars.

and St. Mihiel.

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August 29, 1947

To Our Friends and Customers-

Due to a continuing lack of competent, experienced personnel necessary to staff our organization on our present 24-hour basis, we are reducing our operating hours, starting Monday, September 1st.

On that day we will adopt a new schedule, from 7 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., to concentrate on BREAKFAST, LUNCH, and DINNER business, BANQUETS and our NOON-DAY CAFETERIA.

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The present crisis arose when the four liberals in the most of the planted fish are in Marion FFA Show **Awards** Compiled

FARM CROPS

Three vocational agriculture ganization that could be called out

Eternal vigilance is the price of life as well as liberty, in again regard to the highways, and if such vigilance is coupled with good sense, courtesy and a decent respect for the law a marked Vancouver Sun next two days.

The same general rules hold true also for swimmers, six Out of Print of whom have been drowned in Oregon within the last few days, and carelessness apparently gets the nod in regard to blame for a sudden increase in fire casualties, too.

Oregon sets the pace in many things, but topping the stateby-state list of violent deaths is not a record to inspire pride.

State Fair Week

"Heigh Ho, Come to the fair, Maidens and Men." Time to sing the old song again, for it's state fair week. The second paper said its circulation of 7,900 show following the war-time suspension should see a distinct would be taken over by the Vanimprovement in exhibits, particularly of livestock as exhibitors couver Columbian. get back into the swing of showing their stuff. But the prime exhibit at the fair is the people themselves. The human animal Vancouver Sun, Portland East is gregarious; he loves crowds. And state fair brings 'em all out. One may tire of the grind of the hurdy-gurdy, of the sideshow spring. Since, he has re-sold the Bast Suffolk, ewe lamb and ram lamb, Best tire of the grind of the hurdy-gurdy, of the sideshow spring. Since, he has re-sold the Bast Suffolk. Even lamb and ram lamb, Fisher, 1st and 2nd for each. Romney, yearling ewe, Barnest, 1st. barkers. His feet may get weary tramping along the aisles in the pavilions; even the races may prove boring. But there is always relief in watching the people. The state fair is unique newspaper suspended. always relief in watching the people. The state fair is unique newspaper suspended. in this respect too, that you are part of the exhibit: other people look you over.

Anyhow, weather permitting, it is bound to be a great week in Salem. The state fair is on again, authentic, colorful. It is Oregon on parade.

Alternate Exemptions

Discussing the sales tax which will be voted on next Oct. 7 the Albany Democrat-Herald says:

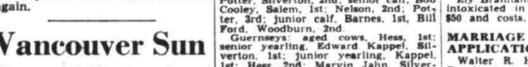
If the sales tax is passed each single person will enjoy an exemption of \$900 instead of the present \$500 and the head of a family will be exempted up to \$1,800 instead of \$1,000 as now: Furthermore sales tax approval will bring forth a \$400 exemption for each dependent, instead of the \$300 now prevailing.

This is not correct as to present exemptions, which are \$750 for single persons. \$1,500 for married persons and \$300 for dependents. If the sales tax is defeated exemptions will be Oregon area where the pile-up is lowered to \$500 for single persons and \$1,000 for married persons.

A few days ago the Capital Journal editorialized at length certain types of lumber had been over the reported effort of left-wing democrats in Oregon under upped slightly by competitive bidthe leadership of Monroe Sweetland of Molalla to capture the Oregon delegation for Henry Wallace for president. The assign- Registration Said ment evidently is news to Editor Sweetland for we note in an editorial in his Pioneer this comment: "Obviously President In Lieu of Taxes Truman will carry the endorsement, probably unchallenged, of Oregon democrats and democrats in every state and territory." So the Pioneer goes on to discuss vice presidential possibilities announced Saturday that under and gives Justice Douglas the call. Evidently the C-J got its an opinion of Attorney General signals mixed, though we doubt if Sweetland has much heart for the Truman nomination.

In her guestion and answer column in a national women's magazine (well, it's the LHJ, if you want to know) Mrs. Eleanor ing of 84 markers throughout the state progressing satisfactorily. Roosevelt confesses that she is "deeply grieved" to find that Those now completed includes Jim Farley "is not the person I thought him," and doubts the ones at Mill City, Mt. Angel, accurarcy of Farley's quotation of her remarks "since I have Scotts Mills and St. Paul. Regisnever had such thoughts." This much is true, Mrs. Roosevelt tration of pilots, according to the is always the lady.

The public which contributes to the infantile paralysis fund is naturally interested in what happens to its money. And it is pleased to see visible evidences of beneficial spending at local levels. However the spate of publicity respecting a Salem case and the use of special equipment seems like press agent stuff, as though the purpose was to maintain the flow of dollars rather than render the service.



Vancouver Sun VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 30 -(P)- The Vancouver Sun went out of business today, the third newspaper to leave the hands of Sheldon Sackett since he bought or optioned the three last spring. Vanceuver Sun Went Name and Stampley. Woodburn. 2nd. Guernseys: aged cows. Hess, 1st: senior yearling, Edward Kappel, Ell-Guernseys: aged cows. Hess, 1st: senior yearling, Kappel, Ist: House the senior calf, Tom Stampley. Woodburn. 1st: Howard Stampley. Stampley. Williams. Ist: Perlick. 1st: Junior Calf. Williams. Ist: Posterner Stampley. S or optioned the three last spring.

The Sun blamed the newsprint shortage, increased costs and limited methods and shortage, increased costs and limited methods and short a limited adjectising revenue for sow, Barnes, 1st; Fisher, 2nd. Suspension of publication. The Chester White, sow, Harold Watts,

Sackett, who still publishes the Coos Bay Times, acquired the

Holiday May **Aid Car Lack** MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Walter R. Heine, 27, student, 2999 Brooks ave. and Marie E. Hannegan, 24, bookkeeper, 2005 N. Church st.,

both of Salem. Richard A. Raines, 21, laborer, and Rachel A. Jones, 31, housewife, both Independence. Emmett Byron Warner, 29, machin-

ist, Salem route 8, and Betty Louise Rust, 21, waitress, 635 N. Salem st. Salem Lester Irvin Herigstad, 27, farmer,

Woodburn, and Wanda Marie Simp-son, 20, office worker, 643 Marion Salem

Donald George Regehr, 21, U.S. navy, Dallas, and Rogene LaVere Miller, 20, stenographer, 1561 Elm st., West Salem. Loyde Remington. 22. painter. 3343

1st. Poland China, sow, Jarnagin, 1st. Duroc Jersey, fat hogs, Fisher, 1st. Spotted Poland China, fat hog and junior gilt, Arthur Girod, Salem, 1st. SHEEP Portland rd., and Denna Tealer, 19, general office girl, 378 Bellevue st., both of Salem. Norman Katchet, 19, sawmill work-

er, and Joyce Bruton, 18, domestic. both of Silverton. Kenneth L, Prince, 22, 2395 N. Fifth st., and Carolyn Bates, 20, student.

Robert H. Butte, 24, painter, 405 Richmond ave, and Barbara Jane Spaulding, 22, clerk, 210 Vista ave, both of Salem. William L. Ean, 23, student, Port-land, and Janice H. Nelson, 22, house-keeper, 260 W. Lefelle st. Salem. Lyman D. Sundin, jr., 22, florist em-ployes, 1475 B st., and Helen Jeanne Wilhelm, 23, domestic, 1250 N, 18th st both of Salem

WITH THE

"GOLDEN

THROAT"

TONE SYSTEM

POULTRY

POULTRY White Leghorn, pen pullets, Goode, Ist; Bob Williamson, 2nd. New Hampshire, breeding pen, Willis Meisemheimer, Woodburn, 1st; Arthur Girod, Salem, 2nd; utility pen, Ed Lepper, Salem, 1st; Girod, 2nd.

SWINE

Hampshire, yearling ewe, James McDowell, 1st. 2nd. both of Salem Robert H. Butte, 24, painter, 405

st., both of Salem.



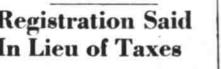
small lumber mills have closed briefly for lack of shipping space, may catch up a little with Oregon lumber production during the

PORTLAND, Aug. 30-(AP)-Box-cars, so scarce that nearly 200

Labor day holiday. Lumbermen expressed hope that the usual holiday mill closure, slowing the flow of lumber into crowded mill yards, would ease the boxcar crisis.

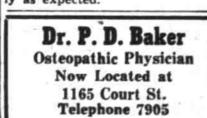
The Southern Pacific railroad, worst, foresaw no hope of entirecars.

Mill operators said prices of



The state board of aeronautics George Neuner the payment of registration fees for registration of aircraft is in lieu of personal

property tax on these planes. The board also reported paintboard, is not progressing as rapidly as expected.



RCA VICTOR Chooses Libby Hollis W. Libby, Salem route 9, chief locating engineer for the

naval reserve unit at an organizational meeting Friday night at the Seventeen former Seabees at-

tended the meeting, second held ly meeting the intense demand for in preparation for formal activation which may take place October 10.

The unit, Hill said, would be



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A. W. Marquiss, Roy Webber

and W. C. Hill were elected to the program committee.

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Oregon highway commission, was elected leader of Salem's Seabee



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