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Hard on SHAEF

Robert S. Allen, newspaper columnist who served on General Patton's staff, is following a line quite similar to that of Ralph Ingersoll, former editor of PM, who was on Bradley's ing commercial printers. A constaff. Each in his postwar writings extols the abilities of his ference on the question between a own chief and criticises supreme command (Eisenhower) considerably and Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery very severely. Ingersoil made out that Bradley was the real genius who won the war in Europe and Allen makes out that Patton Indianapolis, but since the ITU was the brilliant field commander and the one who saved the army from disastrous defeat in the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944. Clearly it will take the detached historian with access to all the papers before final judgment on the respective merits of the several commanders can be determined. Without doubt each made mistakes, and surely each made some contribution to victory. So far none has risen to deny to Brad-Liey and Patton a large share of earned glory.

Of particular interest is Allen's charge that the "Ardennes catastrophe was due solely to failures of command, incompetence and negligence of the senior commanders involved." He goes on to assert that army intelligence did function and knew of German withdrawals and regroupings and blames the high command for failure to assess properly the reports of G-2.

The very fact of the weight and success of the German counterthrust is proof of failures in the allied command. They kept a thin line in the vulnerable Ardennes section and were taken by surprise when the Germans launched a vicious counterattack that came near to cutting through to the North sea and which did disrupt the allied advance and delay victory it flouted that body and "got away until late the following spring.

Allen says the records are "locked up in the recesses of tightly controlled war department archives." Yet they must be opened some time; and while disclosures may injure some reputations the public is entitled to the truth.

Allen's book is one more personal report added to the pile already published. It is partial and one-sided but it is important as a summary of the observations and conclusions of one who was in the thick of battle and at the nerve center of field Phone Rate command.

The Oregon Voter calls The Statesman a "scrupulist" in voicing objection to the method of distribution proposed in the sales tax bill. Half a loaf is better than none, argues the Voter. Compromise is indeed an essential in law-making; but here the voter is asked to make two swallows: one of the sales tax. another of its distribution. Anyhow our attitude is not, as the Voter alleges, "as uncompromising as was that of Senator Morse on the labor bill." We have fired volleys at exposed targets on both sides of the field-and we have conducted no filibuster!

Carl Hogg has walked into it. As member of the long range planning commission he has been making a special study of the problem of offstreet parking. To extend his knowledge he went of the direct case by the utilities back to a meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce where commission and the city of Portthis subject was on the agenda. While there he told how the Salem Chamber of Commerce set up the commission and that ficials. An eastern economist will this parking problem was one of its principal subjects for solu- testify in behalf of the utilities will be given next week at the ion. The reporters got hold of it and apparently assumed that Salem had the problem all licked, which is far from the truth. Now Carl has to deliver or he and the city will both lose face. Well, there's no one more competent or more persistent in tackling a tough problem than Carl Hogg and he'll come up with a concrete plan before he gets through.

The first death of a youth mistaken for a deer has occurred in Douglas county. A party went hunting before the season final order in the proceedings for opened and one 17-year old youth shot and killed another in a permanent increase. the party of the same age. The shooter is now charged with involuntary manslaughter and the others accused of hunting out of season. If one is to be shot for a deer he should wait Rites Friday till the season is open.

One of these Hollywood press slobberers drools half-acolumn-length over the fact that Lana Turner has a vaccination scar on her left shoulder-blade, which of course becomes visfble with decollette dress. With bathing-suit and other modern 42, who died Tuesday night in a styles doctors must be hard pressed to find vaccination spots local hospital, will be conducted that are permanently concealed.

London reports that King George insists on the fullest London reports that King George insists on the fullest Mrs. Cook was born July 3, economy in the spending of money, the use of materials and 1905 at Stanford, Neb. She came Sacilities and the employment of labor in the forthcoming wedding of his daughter, Princess Elizabeth, and Lt. Philip Mount-batten. If that is the case, why the heck be a king? or a king's daughter?

1905 at Stanford, Neb. She came to Oregon 23 years ago and lived for several years in Woodburn before moving to Salem. She was married in Salem in 1930 and came to Albany 11 years ago.

The Bend Bulletin puls no alibis and does no scolding band, Darwin Cook, and daughters, Juanita and Illene, and son, when its home team lost the opening football game to a team from The Dalles. It comments that the Bend team "looked bet-" Mr. and Mrs. John Satter of ter in defeat than some do in victory." That's giving the home Salem; brothers, Ray, Loyle and boys backing when the skies look dark.

Advance sale of tickets to the Gene Autrey rodeo in Satter of Salem and Viola Bolton APPLICATIONS Madison Square garden are said to be falling behind 1946 sales.

Must be the people have less money to spend on entertainment Newberg.

Robert Hari, 22, farmer, and Mary Ann Werner, 20, domestic, both of Silverton. Must be the people have less money to spend on entertainment Newberg. because rodeos usually attract crowds even off the sidewalks of New York. One thing about a rodeo, it isn't burlesque.

Horse chestnuts (buckeyes) are ripe and falling on the ground. Elderly citizens from Ohio will pick one up and carry it as a pocket-piece till it takes on a deep mahogany polish.

A plane with a robot pilot made a successful crossing of the Atlantic. But plenty of human brainwork went into making the

Edoitrial Comment

From Our Contemporaries

EQUINOCTIAL STORMS

There is a prejudice among weathermen against speaking of storms which come at this season of the year as equinoctial storms. Their reasoning is simple. The equinox is a matter of astronomical movements, the relative positions of the earth and the sun. Storms are the result of atmospheric conditions, not of astronomical relationships. Therefore, the name "equinoctial storm" is ruled out.

But it just happens that weather disturbances are the rule rather than the exception at this time of year. Things are happening to the atmosphere. Summer is ending; autumn is beginning. Long, hot days are ended in our northern hemisphere. The earth is beginning to cool off, up here, and there is a new movement of the air. It also happens that these changes are related to the movement of the sun and the position of the earth, for if the sun were not moving southward, as we say, across the celestial equator, there would not be these changes in the temperature and movement of the

Those factors which make the autumn equinox also breed the stormy conditions. It is a period of change, and often that change is violent in its stormy nature. The weathermen are willing to call them autumn storms. It is the equinoctial tag which they reject. And that seems to be in the nature of splitting a hair, for the equinox is the time of seasonal change. Technically it is an astronomical phenomenon; practically it is a date, a particular time of the year. The weather at the time of the equinox tends to be uncertain and often is stormy. In fact, it often expresses itself in an equinoctial storm-and if that be heresy, look at the weather report, then look at the calendar. (New York Times.)



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meant he should try to arrive at an agreement and then enter into written contract. The issue now is joined over whether the union can refuse to enter into a contract. This proceeding in Baltimore

was initiated by the Graphic Arts league, an organization of employcommittee of the American Newspaper Publishers association and the ITU executive council is schedfor today and tomorrow in action is based on policy adopted at its recent Cleveland convention ITU President Randolph said in advance of the conference that the union would make no retreat. The union has for years insisted that its general laws were ruling and not subject to negotiation or arbitration. Its particular objection to the Taft-Hartley law is the ban on closed shop and ban on the sec-ondary boycott as it may affect 'struck work."

In lieu of contracts the ITU proposes to post its own "Conditions of Employment" which would not necessarily be the product of col-lective bargaining. In shops where this has been done employers have refused to recognize the "conditions" as valid.

The ITU is an old and power-ful labor organization. In the latter days of the War Labor board with it." Now it seems ready to go to the mat with the new law and the reorganized labor relations board. Thus a legal controversy is joined which will put the new law to the test; and a contest is in prospect which will involve the whole. printing and publishing industry.

Hearings to Resume Soon

The resumed hearing on the ap-plication of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for a rate increase of \$2,249,000, slated to open here early next week, will require a week or ten days, Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg announced Monday.

Flagg said most of the hearing would be confined to presentation land although there will be some cross-examination of company ofthe two previous hearings.

An emergency rate increase of \$2,100,000, based on exchange op-erations, sought by Fletcher Rockwood, company attorney for Oregon, was denied by Commissioner Flagg. Flagg said it would require about three months to write the

She is survived by her hus-

Doyle Satter of Salem and Leo Satter of California, and sisters, Fleeda Tadina of Portland, Irene

chusetts, Kelley Loe, assistant manager of Oregon branch of the American Federation of Labor, said in a talk opposing the proposed Oregon sales tax before Salem Rotary club Wednesday at the Marion hotel. Loe cited an opinion survey Lloyd Crabb, 25, newspaper route supervisor, Salem route 6, box 58, and 80 per cent of the veterans favored repeal. While some other states have sales taxes it has been imposed by the legislatures and not by vote of the people, Loe said.

The legislature included a new angle in the measure to be voted upon, when they provided a pen-

Murder Count

ST. HELENS, Sept. 24-(AP)-Dis-

Taxi-Driver

at this time

BOND ISSUE APPROVED

PORTLAND, Sept. 24 -(AP)- A

\$1,000,000 bond issue for the Ore-

gon department of veterans' affairs was approved by the department's advisory committee

The

LETTERS FROM STATESMAN

THANKS FIRE DEPARTMENT,

I would like to take this means

of publicly thanking the Salem fire department and the Salem

city council for the fine coopera-

tion shown during the fire in the Brush Creek community Sunday

morning. Due to their quick re-

sponse some personal effects and

the garage and chicken houses

Surely no Salem resident will

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ter, even though we are across

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To the Editor

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the river.

COUNCIL

"Senator Snort for president in '48 — Senator Snort for president in '48 — Senator Snort — — "

Rotarians Told of Opposition

To Sales Tax in Other States

upon, when they provided a penalty, Loe said. If it is not approved by the voters then another law, now in effect, raises the income

tax rate, he said, warning his

away with this, "next time it may be your business that is affected." LodgedAgainst Regarding the effect on the tourist, Loe said that while proponents claimed tourists would contribute \$2,000,000 in sales tax, most of the things the tourist wants are exempt including motor court and hotel rooms, and gasoline on which all now pay the regular gasoline tax.

A talk favoring the sales tax ble shooting here. mony offered by the company at Knapp, president, reminded mem-

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Fredrick H. Bernan, 1046 N. Summ I., illegal turn, posted \$2.50 bail. Fay Wyatt, Dallas, driving wi Fay Wyatt; Dallas, driving with four in front seat, posted \$2.50 bail.

E. C. Wittenberg, 1300 Shady lane, violation of noise ordinance, posted \$5 bail

Rites Friday

For Mrs. Cook

ALBANY, Sept. 24 — Funeral services for Mrs. Darwin Cook, 24, who died Tuesday night in a local hospital, will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fortmiller funeral home on West Third street.

DISTRICT COURT

Nathaniel Grant Anderson, Portland, Stand Cook, 18 fine suspended. Stand costs, Grant Anderson, Portland, Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fortmiller funeral home on West Third street.

DISTRICT COURT

Nathaniel Grant Anderson, Portland, Stand Cook, 25 fine suspended. Stand costs, Grant Anderson, Portland, Stand Cook, Seals and a girl eyewitness to the shootings before the grand jury. After hearing Seals contend the shots were fired after the men attacked him with a hatchet and a bottle, the jury released him. Since that time an autopsy was conducted on the men, both of whom were shot several times.

AN INVESTMENT I DISTRICT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT Rita E. Keller vs Charles Keller: Decree of divorce awards custody of

PROBATE COURT Virginia Campbell guardianship estate: Order authorizes investment of guardianship funds in U. S. savings bonds. bonds.
Mildred Hancock estate: Estate appraised at \$2,606.
Alexander Schmidt, jr., estate: Report of sale of real property filed. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Plane to Aid Rancher



Howard Eismann (left) and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee (center) are the owners of this new Beccheraft Bonanza four-place plane which Dr. Woodmansee and Charles Pilletle (right), head of the aircraft division of the Lee Eyerly agency, brought to Salem from the Wichita, Kan., factory last weekend. Eismann and Dr. Woodmansee will use the plane in supervising their hop and cattle ranches. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

member of the interim committee studying state highway problems, addressed the group of county judges and commissioners from Benton, Lane, Linn, Lincoln, Polk and Marion coun-

cooperation with the state in an effort to finance better highways in Oregon, Also discussed, but not voted on, were restrictions on hauling logs over county roads, county welfare problems and proposed classification of county elective officers' salaries according to population and evaluation. Plans and preparations were made for the state convention of

ference. In addition to the county offi-

Brewery May Business and veterans groups are the ones chiefly interested in seeking repeal of sales taxes now in effect in Connecticut and Massa-At Springfield

trict Attorney Walden Dillard which heretofore has been the bicycle collision, was dismissed The driver, DeWitt Seals, noti- base for its yeast production.

William Gibbons - were fafally

The charge filed by the distsaid they were still searching for rict attorney stems from Bloom- three convicts who escaped from with quist's slaying. Except to say a corn field at the state prison there had been a "continuing in- annex, four miles east of Salem vestigation," the official did not Tuesday.

explain why Seals was charged Still at large were Eugene Hammond, 25, Elmer Murr, 33, and On the day of the killing, po-

65.00 and more

Marion County Commissioners Ed Rogers and Roy Rice with .County Engineer Hedda Swart attended the district 5 meeting of the Oregon Association of Counties in Corvallis Wednes-

State Sen. Douglas McKay, a group discussion on "How the a car driven by George Mann, cation Problems of Teacher Parlosophy of Education.' R. W. Tavenner, audio - visual director of Salem public schools will report to the High School

Senator McKay spoke on the need for county and municipal

the Oregon Association of Counties in Portland on November 19-21. Lincoln County Judge F. E. Gilkey of Toledo presided at the all-day session in the absence of Marion County Judge Grant Murphy, district chair- and Dr. Shirley Cooper of the Naman, who did not attend the contional Education association. Oth-

cials, Oscar Cutler of Salem, state highway representative, was present and spoke on highway improvements. Boys Spend

Purchase Plant

PORTLAND, Sept. 24 -(AP)- Experiments of the Anheuser Busch company of St. Louis, Mo., to produce yeast from molasses made of wood sugar at the Springfield, Ore., wood wastealcohol plant may lead to acqui- unoccupied trailer from a navy sition of the facility by that company, the Oregonian reported to-

The newspaper's Washington correspondent reported a recent conference between Anheuser Busch representatives, agents of the department of agriculture and the Commercial Engineer company indicated the possibility The war-built \$3,000,000 plant has been operated by the Willamette Wood Chemical company but the firm has asked to be re-Leaves Hospital leased from its purchase options. The newspaper said it was insaid today he had filed a first formed the brewery company degree murder charge against a was interested because a new taxi driver whom the grand jury sugar refining process has reduc- Salem General hospital for nearly earlier failed to indict in a dou- ed the by-product of molasses

Police Still Search wounded in Seals' home at Clats-kanie Sept. 11. Seals contended he shot in self defense, Dillard

State police Wednesday night

By Lichty Local Officials | 3 Salem School Administrators Attend Meet of To Talk at State Conclave Here

Miss Joy Hills, principal of Les-

Principals assciaiton on "Admin-

istration and Instructional Prob-

lems in the Use of Visual Aids."

General assemblies for all ad-

ministrators will be held October

6 and 7. Two sessions will be giv-

en over to separate meeting of

October 8 and 9, the Oregon coun-

ty school superintendents will

Out-of-state speakers to appear

at the conference are Dr. Virgil

Rogers, city school superintend-

ent, Battle Creek, Mich.; Joe A

Chandler, executive secretary,

Washington Education association;

tional Education association. Oth-

er speakers will include Gov.

Earl Snell and Dr. Rex Putnam.

teeth marks were on the door.

Accident Victim

hospital authorities said.

labor camp.

behind them.

hold a special two-day confer-

Counties Group the annual conference of Oregon school administrators to be held here October 6, 7, 8 and 9, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, announced Wednesday.

Carl Aschenbrenner, principal of Parrish junior high school will report on the National Education Association Representative As-

sembly, which he attended last critically injured August 30, when lie junior high school, will lead a bicycle she was riding struck Administrator Can Meet the Edu- Freewater, near the 12th street junction south of Salem on highticipation in Developing the Phi- way 99E. She was taken to the hospital following the accident and remained unconscious until September 17.



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