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#### It's Time to Capito

Just how jittery Italy is was made clearer Saturday when There it is a Dewey-Stassen conwealthy Italians began buying American dollars on the black test. Only eight convention votes market for 710 lire (137 lire over the official exchange rate) and are at stake but the results may planning to leave the country if the People's Bloc wins the national elections April 18.

There is an element of finality about the coming elections. tween Dewey and Stassen in their Whoever wins, Italy is in for a bad time.

Victory by the People's Bloc (communist-dominated coali- presidential preference ballot; and tion) may move Italy right into Stalin's lap. Preparations for voters should be making up their the possible occupation have long been under way. If communists minds which to vote for. To date get a good percentage of the votes, they may try to shove other parties out of the cabinet, take over the IRI and grab Italy by reputation as a vote-getter, govthe jugular. The state-owned Industrial Reconstruction Institute ernor and district attorney. But controls all major industries like steel, fuel, transport. And it is Harold Stassen is regarded as a reported 250,000 reds have infiltrated into key spots in northern a fine personal appeal.

If the communists lose they nevertheless will be powerful the Wisconsin and Nebraska elecenough to continue disruptive activities, organizing strikes, holding up production, smearing the United States and using all will draw attention all over the their influence to keep Italy from joining the western European warm, campaign in Oregon for its union.

Most effective force against the left is the church-dominated Christian-Democratic party. Its Catholie Action group is patterned after communist action committees, but this, as well as the entire anti-communist movement, was organized after the the dispatch came in from Tokyo reds already had a head start.

Organized labor is split into pro and anti-communist factions, with socialists in the latter group who distrust the church. No one has ever accused the Catholics in Italy of serious antifascist activity, and Christian-Democrats are not necessarily alter the situation. There is one "democratic" in the American sense.

The crisis in Italy is serious. If communism is to be stopped on the east shore of the Adriatic, positive action is in order. The United States lost the contest in Czechoslovakia. Except for a note of protest, the western democracies have let Finland les with republicans. go by default. Italy is another matter.

Communist - dominated Italy would mean a communistdominated Mediterranean. Access to Palestine, Greece and Turkey would be more difficult. Austria would be two-thirds surkey would be more difficult. Austria would be two-thirds sur-rounded by Russian satellites. The impact on France and Switzerland would be shuddering . . . perhaps shattering.

The democracies have just six weeks left in which to save Italy. America's contribution could be in the form of an intensi- to form a Hubbard union high fied propaganda campaign to counteract the so-far effective school district and results of three she was a child. Soviet line. And our words must be backed by concrete evidence: immediate and generous ERP aid. On their part, the signers of firmed at a meeting of the county the couple lived on a farm near the forthcoming western European past should add Italy to their school district boundary board mutual defense bloc. That would mean considerable risk for Monday them-but the risk is there, regardless.

American soldiers in Italy had a phrase, quite apropes now, "If you don't capito, it's tutto finito . . ." (No savvy, you're finished.) That goes for the democracies, too.

#### American Soviet Science Society

When he was here Friday Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, president of the National Council of the YMCA and professor of geology Hazel Dell approved their merger ham, Wash., and Mrs. Hallie Marin Harvard, said that he was a member of the American Soviet
Science society. Membership in this organization was one of the "charges" offered by the house committee on un-American activities against Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the national bureau ties against Dr. Edward U. Condo this organization obtains from Russia all its published scien- 25 to 1 in favor of joining with and six great great great grandchildren. tific works and likewise furnishes to Russian scientists the pub- Oakdale, the latter balloted 4 yes lished works of American scientists. Neither country, of course, publishes material that is secret. In addition, the society offers a channel for communication between scientists of the two countries, little used now but which in time will be employed.

The body is one devoted to the spread of scientific knowledge. It is not subversive, is not a fellow-traveler organization. The Russians are expending huge sums on scientific research. It is important that we obtain results of their research, and important to them and to us that such information be on an went into a tailspin today, diving interchange basis.

This avenue of approach, if kept open, may offer a means a small part of its loss before the of communication between peoples of the two countries. Science close, but corn was unable to speaks a universal language. It is most unfortunate that identi- relly. fication with such a body should be twisted into a discreditable May \$2.36\(\frac{1}{4}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\). Both March and imputation against an American scientist. If we frighten sicentists out of their wits and suppress them in their proper activities, how much better are we than Hitler's Germany?

Judge Zimmerman has ruled in a Columbia county case that school warrants are not checks but are a kind of paper which a bank (or anyone else) cashes at its own peril. The case originated when a Vernonia school clark forged warrants to the amount of \$34,000 and cashed them at a bank. While the case is to be appealed the general ruling of courts has been that warrants are not negotiable instruments. So when you cash a warrant make sure it is valid. Fortunately there are not many cents a hundred pounds lower, forgers who get their hands on public warrants.

Within a few weeks the DC-6 planes will be back in service With their return the airlines expect to begin making money again. It has been a long, tough winter for commercial passenger lines. Grounding of the big planes forced them to use the smaller, slower DC-3s and -4s. Modifications have been made in the big planes to safeguard them from the fires which gave them serious trouble last fall. The country needs a healthy aviation industry from factory line to operators; so it is hoped their fortunes now will improve.

Republicans in congress have been sharply critical of the steel companies for raising prices on semi-finished steel. We can't help wondering however if republican concern wasn't more over the politics of the timing than the economies. After all don't republicans stand for "free enterprise"?

Democrats from over the country are to assemble in Washington on Thursday to plan the summer convention. The meeting promises to be a real lodge of sorrow as they survey the crackup of their once all-powerful party. Chieftains realize they can't win with Truman and apparently are stuck so they can't drop him. After 16 years, though, it's "time for a change." The new deal has run down and nothing has come in to take its place. The Washington administrative machine has grown creaky.

A letter to the editor in a San Francisco newspaper calls for construction of an aqueduct to pipe some of our "California mist" back to the parched southland. For future geography books: Willamette river-source of the San Francisco bay.

Mac Epley writes in his column in the Klamath Falls Herald and News that "if the male adults of this county would all give the price of just one bottle of whiskey, it would all be over"meaning the county's Red Cross quota would be met. Yes, but if they stopped buying the whiskey what would the old folk do?

A new satellite for distant planet Uranus has been sighted.



say the right thing just before it is too late to say it." And it cites

The New Hampshire primaries today will give the first actual voting test on Dewey's popularity. give some index of trend.

be meditating on their choice be-May primaries. Evidently these will be the only names on their could coast along on his previous

Oregon's vote will be held after tions, and the balloting out here presidential preference? Then we may see whether the criticism of Dewey from across the continent is reflected in local balloting.

After the above was written quoting General Douglas Mac-Arthur was willing to "accept any public duty to which I might be called by the American people. I do not believe this will greatly thing the followers of Dewey, Taft, Stassen and Vendenberg will agree on, and that is to shut out Mac-Arthur and Eisenhower. Nor will the tub-thumping of the Hearst press improve MacArthur's chan-

# **School Merger**

Recent defeat of the proposal Marion county school district consolidation measures were con-

feated February 25 by a total vote son Vanderhoof who survives. of 175 to 148 in the five districts voting. Only Donald district fa-56-40; Broadacres, 20-18, and The Statesman is now located. Butteville, 48-17.

### Grain Market In Tailspin

CHICAGO, March 8-(A)-Grains as much as 10 cents in wheat and 8 cents in corn. Wheat recovered

May wheat were down the 10 cent limit at one time. May, July and September corn ended down \$ cents the daily limit, with May at \$2.16%. December corn was off

614 cents. Oats finished 21/8-41/8 lower, May \$1.10%-1/2, and soybeans were down 8 cents, the daily limit, May \$3.48. Lard declined in sympathy with grains and another sharp downturn in live hogs. Final lard quotations were 80 to 97 May \$21.34-21.37

The grain break could not be placed on any specific news.

#### Salem Man's Brother Passes in Lakeview

Fred Reynolds, 60, former Lake county judge, died at his home in Lakeview early Monday morning after several months illness. Funeral services will be held Wedesday in Lakeview.

Dr. Roy Reynolds of Salem is a brother. A native of Lakeview, the former judge had been in business there since his term

#### Independence Guest Returning to Idaho

INDEPENDENCE-Glen Thompson and Walter Smith attended lodge meeting at Salem this week. Clara Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and Mrs. Lee O'Kelly were in Salem Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle plan to leave for their Idaho home Monday.

#### Independence Man Has New Electrical Store

INDEPENDENCE - Ben Walker, who has been engaged in farming for several years, is opening an electrical store in the Firestone building. He will carry a complete line of electrical fixtures and appliances and will be engaged in composite was off .4 of a point is a graduate in electrical engin- and the sharpert stumble since sering and has formerly operated February 10. Of 938 issues regis-

#### West Salem 'Industrial' **Dinner Slated**

WEST SALEM, March 8 - Industries of this "fastest growing town in Oregon" will be featured at an industrial dinner meeting of West Salem Lions club, Wednesday, March 24, in the city hall. The dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. and the program to follow will be broadcast on KOCO.

Gov. John Hall and 30 industrial leaders of West Salem have been invited. Out of town leaders invited include L. P. Hoffman, division manager of the Southern Pacific; Harry Fees, district freight agent; F. A. Bartlett, of the Southern Pacific engineers' office,

Industrial leaders of the community invited will include those from the Oregon Flax Textiles company; National Battery company, Gerwood Products company, and "C" Cruise, Blue Lakes and Oregon Fruit Products canneries, River Bend Sand and Gravel company, West Salem Box company, Frank Doolittle Distributing company, Farmers Union warehouse, Copeland Lumber company, Beutler-Quisted, Rhoten and Speerstra. Leith Abbott of Southern Pacific advertising department will be master of ceremonies.

### **County Native** Passes Here At Age of 87

Mrs. Millie May Ross Vanderhoof, Marion county native and Salem resident for the past 82 years, died Monday at her home, 1575 S. Cottage st., following a stroke at the age of 87 years.

was the last surviving member of

She was married to Joseph Benjamin Ross in Salem in 1875, and Salem for 51 years until Ross was killed in an auto accident in 1926. The Hubbard proposal was de- Two years later she married Nel-16 members who organized the vored a union district by a vote of Salem Nazarene church in 1912. 47 to 22. The districts opposing the At that time the congregation held motion were White, 28-26; Aurora services in the building in which

Also surviving are two daugh-The Howell - Edwards company and 13 no to defeat the proposition. is in charge of funeral services.

Lee Brandt, Salem route 5, a daughter, Monday, March 8, at Salem General hospital.

JONES - To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Salem route 9, a daugh-General hospital.

Freeman A. Yardiey, Turner, a daughter, Monday, March 8, at Salem General hospital.

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8, at Salem General hospital. PARKER - To Mr. and Mrs.

John Parker, Turner, a son, Monday, March 8, at Salem Memorial

a daughter, Sunday, March 7, at Salem General hospital. SCHAEFFER - To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaeffer, Salem

route 8, a daughter, Sunday, March 7, at Salem General hos-JARVIS - To Mr. and Mrs.

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#### Most Stocks Display Loss

Breaking commodities cast their shadow on the stock market today and many leaders dipped frac-

share division never was urgent. Aircrafts pushed up in the morning on further expectations of big government orders but failed to hold at best levels. Oils wavered in the final hour, along with steels. Scant comfort was derived from the sale of a stock exchange seat for \$50,000, a bottom since last

The Associated Press 60-stock tering, 504 fell and 236 rose.

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Lovely spring day, ch, Colonel!-Ideal weather for an offensive!"

#### Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Reta D. McNeil, administratrix of
John Henry Drake estate, vs Ray J.
Welter and Earl P. Welter: Suit seeks
to collect \$10,000 damages for death
of John Henry Drake allegedly caused
by an auto-pedestrian accident January ? on Silverton-Molalla road.

Mary N Schwab, executrix of Simon
Barnes estate, vs Roland Rasmussen
and Roland David Rasmussen: Plaintiff files reply admitting and denying.
A. W. Nusom and Mirian Nusom vs
R. M. Bishop: Suit seeks to collect
\$8.125 for allegedly unpaid hop contract. Beulah M Mallow vs Nick Kimling-

PROBATE COURT

Millie Carlson estate: Order authorizes sale of real estate.
Albert A. Johnson estate: Order sets hearing on final account for April 18.
Frank F Wied estate: Order sets
April 10 for hearing on final account.
William Leon Habernicht estate: Order authorizes sale of one-half interes

DISTRICT COURT Raiph Harold Kietzing, Indepen-dence, driving while operator's license suspended, \$50 fine suspended on payment of court costs.

Ernie Wayde Howe, Silverton, no operator's license, fined \$5 and costs. Harold Wayne Webel, Salem route 2, violation of the basic rule, fined \$10 and costs
Robert Fears, Mill City, charged with preliminary hearing.

MUNICIPAL COURT

William T. Lucas, 1906 Third st., West and violation of noise ordinance, posted total of \$60 ball.

Ernie House, Silverton, illegal reverse turn and driving without operator's license, posted total of \$7.50 ball.

Benjamin E. Gipson, 1895 Front st., violation of red light, fined \$2.50.

Edward J. Cleary, Portland, violation of basic rule posted \$10 ball. Stietlar, Salem route 1. box

121, violation of stop sign, posted \$2.50 Kenneth Pederson, 120 N. 25th st., driving with defective brakes and without registration on vehicle, fined total of \$12.50.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Fidel B. Vroom, 29, engineer, Rich-land, Wash, and Juanita Joy Moe, 25, land, Wash., and Juanita Joy Moe. 25, teacher, Silverton.
William Lester Anderson, 22, brick mason, route 8, box 7, West Salem, and Lois Eileen Hill, 20, secretary, 447 Shipping st., Salem.
Albert M. Anglin, 22, student, Empire, and Opal E. Howland, 20, stenographer, 1195 S. 12th st., Salem.
LeVern C. Bell, 27, bank clerk, route 9, box 616, and Ruth E. Hobbensiefken.
20, bookkeeper, route 4, box 443, both bookkeeper, route 4, box 443, both

POLK COUNTY RECORDS

Circuit Court J. Ritchie: Summons filed.

Eula Steinka Maddock vs Anthany
Crewell Maddock: Divorce sought on
grounds of cruel and inhuman treatent. Edyth DeGuire vs Charles DeGuire: Summons filed.
Semuel Clinton Brown vs Laurence Kimsey: Answer filed.
Elton W. Shellenbarger vs Ethel
Shellenbarger alias Ethel Minard:
Summons filed. Vicar R. Kron vs Phoda L. Kron: Decree filed. Hulds Pippin vs James Doney: An-

County Court DALLAS — Prescott W. Cookingham appointed administrator of estate of Carl F. Gesell, deceased.

Helen Branch and Carl P. Gies have

Branch, deceased, Marriage License Applications DALLAS—David Henry Schultz, ma-chinist helper, and Helen Neufeld, ste-nographer, both of Dallas.

#### Price of Rickreall Files for Sheriff

DALLAS, Ore., March 8-(Special)- D. V. Price, former state policeman and more recently in the real estate business with his father-in-law, A. F. Huber of Monmouth, filed today for the republican nomination for Polk county sheriff. He opposes Sheriff T. B. Hooker in the May 21 primaries. Price is a native of nearby Rickreall. He is master of Rickreall Masonic lodge 110, is married and has two children, and filed as his slogan "fair and im-partial law enforcement."

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## 40 et 8 Plans **Spring Wreck**

Organization of the annual spring all-state wreck of the 40 et 8, to be in Salem on May 22, was completed Monday night by local members at the Legion hall. Committee heads appointed were

John Wood, general chairman, and Ira Pilcher, co-chairman; Hans Hofstetter, food; S. W. Starr, finance; Chester Zumwalt, tickets: Walter Kirk, housing; F. W. Poorman, law and order; Frank Grimm. Fred Paulus, ritual; B. E. Owens. special events; Clarence Blaxall, and place; and Ethan Grant, pub-

Time and places for events were set, 2 p.m., street stunts; 4:30 p.m., parade; 6:15 p.m., dinner, and 8 p.m., wreck and entertainment.

#### Valley Obituaries

Raymond James Harmon

died Saturday at the family home institutions. in Independence. Harmon moved to Cheney, Wash., in 1912, and worked on a farm for 10 years. After serving World War I he came to Dallas, Ore., where he married Rena

E. Wilson. He worked at the Isis theatre for 18 years. Harmon is survived by his wife, Rena E. Harmon; daughters, Phyllis, Virginia, Mae Ellen; sons, Harvey, Clyde and Eugene; mother, Mrs. Laura Harmon; sisters, Lu, Myrtle, Faye, Vivian and Phyllis; brothers, Dale, Glenn and

Kenneth. He was a member of the Meth. odist church and American La-

Services will be held from the Walter L. Smith mortuary in Independence Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Revs. John Hood and C. O. Heath officiating. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park, Salem, with American Legion and VFW in charge.

#### **Board Ponders** DALLAS—Audrey Ritchie vs Marvin Appeal on Tax

Members of the state tax commission will go into a huddle here today to determine whether to appeal to the state supreme court suit brought by the Methodist Book company to enjoin the commission from collecting corporate excise tax on its Oregon operations.

Circuit Judge Walter Tooze, Multnomah county, last week held the company exempt from payment of the tax on the ground that it is a charitable and religious organization and virtually all of its profits are used for the care of disabled ministers. The company operates a store in Portland. The company on May 2, 1947, filed under protest a corporate excise return showing net income in excess of \$14,000 for the previous fiscal year. Headquarters of the company are in Ohio.



## By Lichty Growth in Canned Food Output And Consumption Told Chamber

By Marguerite Gleeson

New wealth totaling \$13,141,000 was released by canners in the Salem area in 1947 for supplies, cannery labor, purchases from growers and transportation agencies, C. R. Tulley, executive vice president of the Northwest Canners association, told the Salem Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon Mon-

producing 85 per cent more than in 1935 and the civilian population is absorbing most of the 35 per cent of production which was set aside for military uses during the war, Tulley said.

He gave three reasons for the increased civilian consumption. Increased incomes, the backlog of consumer demand for canned fruits and vegetables, and the fact that prices have increased relatively little in canned goods in recent years, as shown by a survey made in 14 large cities. This survey indicated that while wholesale prices of all foods had increased 35 per cent since 1946, wholesale prices of canned fruits and vegetables had decreased slightly. Weighted average of the prices covered by the survey indicated an overall decline of 1.73 per cent in 1947 as compared to 1946, the speaker said.

The Pacific northwest is especially suited to the production of high quality canning crops and the industry has been built upon this fact, Tulley said.

Marion and Polk counties in 1947, the speaker said, canned 87 per cent of the cherries, 77 per cent of the berries, 57 per cent of the apricots and peaches, 47 per cent of the purple plums or fresh prunes, 27 per cent of the pears, 48 per cent of the green beans, 33 per cent of the beets and corn. Ralph Spencer Is 75 per cent of the pumpkin and 40 per cent of the tomatoes.

While the cannery output has increased only about half as many At Independence workers were employed at the peak time in 1946 as in 1941, Tulley said. This change is the rerefreshments; I. N. Bacon, wreck; sult of high mechanization of the canneries during the war when labor was difficult to obtain. The prisoners; A. J. Feilen, dis- net result was increased efficientinguished guests; Ira Pilcher, time cy which has contributed to keeping down the price of the finished product, the cannery official said.

#### Superintendent Evans Granted Sick Leave

Dr. John Evans, superintendent of the Oregon State hospital here, has been granted a three-months sick leave. He recently spent two weeks in Arizona. Dr. Evans has been in fill health for several months. Dr. C. E. Bates, assistant MONMOUTH - Raymond to Dr. Evans, has taken over the James Harmon was born in Prai- functions of the hospital which rie Farms, Wis., June 11, 1897, and is the largest of Oregon's state

# Thursday Meet

Willamette Valley Serra club, Catholic business men's organization, will gather with members of the Portland Serra club Thursday noon at a dinner meeting in St. Mary's school at Mt. Angel. Ahrchbishop Edward D. How-ard of Portland will be present and the Rt. Rev. Abbott Thomas Meier, OSB, of St. Benedict abbey will speak. He will be presented by the Rev. Justin Reilly, OSB. About 31 members of the

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the workings of the Serra club, recently established in Oregon to sponsor students for mote activities among Catholic business men.

Joseph L. Kennedy will lead a delegation of members from Salem. The dinner will be served by women of St. Mary's parish in Mt. Angel.

# Named to Council

INDEPENDENCE - Ralph Spencer of the Independence Iron works was appointed on the city council to succeed Duane Griffith, who recently moved out of town. Elmer Addison and Maurice Butler were appointed for a threeyear term as members of the budget committee, succeeding L. E. Watson and Ross Nelson whose

Other members of the budget committee are W. A. Barnum, Martin Fratzke, Glen Smith and Clarence Harwood.

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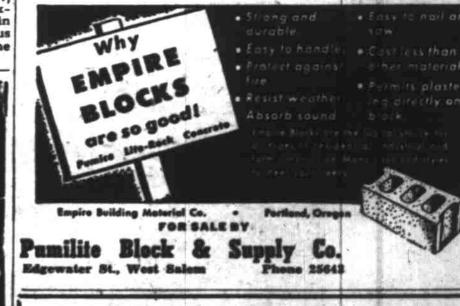


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republican practice in the past never to renominate a man who has failed to win.

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CIRCUIT COURT

Mrs. Vanderhoof, who had nev er been ill before suffering the stroke Monday, was born Millie May Davidson at Fairfield, north of Gervais, May 21, 1860, the daughter of pioneer parents, and

a family of eight. She moved to Salem with her family when five years old and lived in a house approximately at the intersection of Liberty and Center streets. She often told her children that she could recall Indians, who thickly populated this area at the time, would peek into the windows of their home when

She and Mr. Ross were among

## Births

BRANDT - To Mr. and Mrs.

ter, Monday, March 8, at Salem YARDLEY - To Mr. and Mrs.

CROTHERS - To Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Crothers, 1517 Court st., a

Leonard Reimann, 225 Madrona ave., a daughter, Monday, March

HAGEMANN-To Mr. and Mrs. John Hagemann, 525 Manbrin dr.,

Cyril R. Jarvis, 1435 N. 4th st.,

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tions to 2 points or so.

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electrical contracting. Mr. Walker at 61.2, a low since February 28

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