Still the Commission's Move

basis in fact.

supplied.)

area as one-way streets.

cording to these vocal blasters, the commission

is supposedly using the bridge construction as a weapon to "force" the Baldock plan.

This kind of talk is ridiculous. It has no

At the May meeting of the highway com-mission, it became obvious that the exact loca-

tion of the new bridge was a matter for the

It was a state consideration because of the high-

way routes. That was correct. However, the state can't go ahead with one-

way bridges until Salem cooperates and de-

signates the respective streets in the neecssary

state and city is essential. The state can't act

without the cooperation and agreement of the

our way because of certain comments in the

editor's column to the effect that as far as

the bridge was concerned it was the commis-

sion's move, not the city council's, that the city

council had already acted. To confirm this let

us quote Paragraph 2 of Section I of the resolu-

tion adopted by the city council on May 9 to

the Center street bridge across the Willamette

river and for the construction and maintenance

of a new and additional bridge across such river

at such point north of Center street as the state

highway commission and public roads administ-

ration of the U. S. government may select, the

cost of such reconstruction and new construc-

tion and necessary rights of way therefor to be

borne by the highway commission.
"On completion of the new bridge the city

council agrees to accept the recommendation of the highway commission on the direction of travel to and from each bridge." (Emphasis

There it is. We ask the C-J what more the

city council can do on the bridge matter to

expedite its construction. It can't pass an ordin-

ance establishing one-way traffic on bridge

streets until the new bridge is built. Ordin-

ances awaiting action all relate to the rerouting

of traffic on Highway 99E through the city, a

matter quite independent of building the bridge.

The state highway commission can start the

new bridge just as soon as it is ready to move.

The Salem city council isn't holding up the

Republicans have named a new national chair-

man Rep. Hugh Scott, who served for just over

a year, joined the not inconsiderable company

of past chairmen, men who have been put in

the box and who failed uniformly (except in

1946) to "retire" the opposing team. The choice

this time fell to Guy George Gabrielson, a law-

The chairmanship has been the shuttlecock

of contenders for the presidential nomination.

Carroll Reece of Tennesse was a "Taft" man.

Scott was installed by the Dewey team after

his nomination. Now Gabrielson is tagged as a

It is time the party stopped engaging in "in-

tramural" politics and organized its campaign

against its real opposition. If Gabrielson can

Taft man because he supported Taft last year.

GOP Gets New Chairman

yer-industrialist of New Jersey.

"For the reconstruction and maintenance of

give general approval of the Baldock report:

As in such cases, cooperation between the

Our esteemed contemporary may be looking

highway commission and engineer to decide.

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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TERMAN

STATE

OF MIND)

of Salem and came to Town Tues-

some distance I noticed a large tree in front of me," his statement continued. The hearse was found wrecked at Chemeketa and 24th streets Wednesday. McEwen was arrest-

County Buys

Land for a second county-own-

The land, secured from Oscar, was stolen and later wrecked Evan, Eleanor, Roger, Allan and Virginia Baker, includes about 45 acres just north of the Madleay cemetery on county road 851.

> court said, just as the present plant near Woodburn serves the north end. A third plant may be purchased near Jefferson or Talbot to serve that area. Good roads serve the new garbage disposal site, which is not

The disposal unit will serve the

south end of Marion county, the

visible from the highway and is not close to any homes.

Plans for the new land include possible sale of about half the Oregon continues to pace the property which the court deems

taker for the unit.

Said on Rise The supply of peaches from northwestern orchards is reported increasing but still insufficient to

Thirty-pound lugs of Washington Rochesters wholesaled this week at \$2 and \$2.50. This is 50

Hales from California also began arriving and moved at \$2.65 to \$2.75 a packed lug. This is around 35 cents inder a year ago.

With Stolen Salem Auto Edward C. McEwan, who gave ed near Dayton junction Thursday and returned here.

his addres as Lodi, Calif., was arrested in McMinnville Thursday when he was found driving an auto which had been reported stolen in Salem early Wednesday

McEwan, arrested by state po-lice, was brought to Salem by a lice, was brought to Salem by a Marion county deputy sheriff on Land for New a district court warrant charging him with larceny. He is being Garbage Dump

The auto McEwan was driving was stolen from Charles M ed garbage disposal area was pur-Greene, 2370 Adams st., about the chased Thursday for \$7,500 by the same time and in the vicinity Marion county court. where the W. T. Rigdon hearse Wednesday.

McEwan is scheduled for questioning today to see if there might be a connection between the two

Oregon Leads Coast's Traffic **Toll Reduction**

Pacific coast states in traffic death too large and the hiring of a carereduction last month as a tentative count of July fatalities totaled 21.

The month's toll brings deaths for the year to 147, a 36 per cent drop from 232 deaths in the first seven months of 1948, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry reported. National figures for the first five months show only Idaho and Maine leading Oregon in percentage of traffic death decreases. Thirteen of the July fatalities were on rural highways and eight on city streets.

Man Admits Taking Hearse

AMITY - Two accidents occurred here this week with Glenn Patty suffering the loss of three fingers, while working in his shop with a power saw. He is being taken care of by a daughter home, he had been picking beans north \$2.50 a box. who is a nurse. Lyle Kirkwood suffered a foot injury. Ralph Wood is recuperating from an

meet requirements.

to 75 cents a lug under last sea-

Peaches in local orchards in the

Theft of a hearse owned by the Salem area were bringing \$2.75 in the orchards with the customers mitted Friday in a signed state- furnishing the boxes or paying ment by Edward Charles McEwen, from 25 to 30 cents extra for the 32, transient, city police reported. box. Some orchard-run peaches In his statement McEwen said (second grades) could be had for

described the server of the se

of presidential aspirants, maybe he can turn up

Discussing the imbroglio of the state highway Some say that the republican party is foreclosing on its adventure in "me tooism." No commission and the city council over bridge longer will it chant the tune "But I can do it and street matters the Capital Journal says in better than you' but chart a policy of its own. Oregon's highway commission is being pun-And that policy would be tougher than what ished verbally for "delaying" action on a new bridge across the Willamette at Salem. Dewey advanced and quite different from that of the Willkie era. However there are plenty Some local blasts have been aimed at the of party diehards who think Taft is a bit on the commission for trying to "force" the city council into accepting the Baldock traffic plan. Acpinkish side (public housing, federal aid to

> Actually Taft is coming into a clearer focus among republicans and citizens generally. His knowledge of government affairs is being recognized and respected, also his own intellectual force and his courage to take a stand on issues. As with any positive mind (Wayne Morse for instance at the other side of the republican spectrum) he provokes a great deal of disagreement; but by sheer force he has proven the leader of the senate even of the 81st congress, winning the knock-down and drag-out fight over

In 1952 new issues may arise and new figures. By that time Dewey and Taft may both be regarded as shelfworn, and even Stassen.

No time now to be jockeying for position in 1952 - the 1950 campaign is the first order of business. Mr. Gabrielson must address himself to that task, and undoubtedly he will. Primarily a chairman is an organizer and a moneyraiser - Gabrielson seems to have capacity for both jobs. The candidates are the ones who lay out policies, and the party conventions adopt platforms. And it is quite in order now for the party factions to pipe down and give the new chairman a chance.

Korean Women Assert Rights

Korean women are putting their new liberties. to work; and using them to protect the position of women in their country. Their women's associations are united in a federation and recently 700 members of the federation descended on the chairman of the national assembly and demanded that the assembly end the "shameful practice" of concubinage. Previously the assembly had defeated a bill to bar from public office men who maintained concubines. This stirred up the women and prompted their pro-

In Korea the practice of maintaining a wife and a mistress has been fairly common, particularly among the more prosperous classes; and has been openly recognized. But the women of Korea are throwing off the shackles of the past and demanding equal rights. They say, "If women's chastity is dear, man also must keep his." It may take considerable campaigning but the women of Korea evidently mean business. Besides, if the cost of living goes up the male may find it keeps him humping to support one woman, his wife.

Government workers in Greece threaten to walk out unless their demands for a 60 per cent increase are met. Evidently we are meeting with more success in getting Greece to adopt American ways than we had realized.

The congress is getting economy-minded. The

senate clipped \$5,000,000 off the \$7,600,000,000 appropriation bill for independent offices after granting increases of \$32,000,000. In Florida last Sunday three baseball players

were struck by lightning and killed. Some fans

will say there's no justice-it should have been

The Safety Valve

Should Count Blessings! To the Editor:

I liked W. H. Merrill's letter in Sunday's Safety Valve. He evidently has learned the lesson Mrs. Creignton hasn't mastered, thankfulness. Now she could be a lot worse off if she really had to live in a slum and she should feel grateful for what she does have to live in. Maybe she had better do the visiting herself. There are so many having less than she does that she may get different viewpoint.

A wood stove isn't everything to be desired in a range but most farm folk and many hum most farm folk and many humble city dwellers are thankful for wood to use in it most any morning in the year. Mrs. Creighton's stove pipe might need cleaning, maybe the chimney isn't high enough. Inade-quate wood box? What a trifle! Get a bigger one. I made mine like I wanted it. Ice box stinks? Well. I've found no matter whether it's an ice box or refrigerator, it'll sure get stinky if It isn't kept clean. Why not get her own hose and mower? That's Marion County personal property and she could take it to this home she's hoping for. She'd surely need those items there as well. Nothing like items there as well. Nothing like collecting a little stuff of your Position Changes

Better English

bureaucracy.

ulative" mean?

By D. C. Williams 1. What is wrong with this year leave of absence beginning next month. sentence? "The men ascended up

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "numerous"? 3. Which one of these words misspelled? Bugle, bufalo,

4. What does the word "spec-5. What is a word beginning with po that means "drinkable" ANSWERS 1. Omit up. Ascend means to ter's degree in public health. rise. 2. Pronounce the u as in unit, not as oo in soon. 3. Buffalo. 4. Given to meditation;

Board' Meets nual picnic at Sorensen's, Sunday. A no host dinner was served and games were enjoyed by all attend-Members of the so-called "little Hoover commission" created by the 1949 legislature to study reor-

ton buys her home she'll get tree Fingers in Accident

ganization of the state government State Representative Rudie Wilhelm, Portland, was elected chair-

own so you'd have something to move. Maybe when Mrs. Creigh-

hose and mower. Power to her,

yes, I guess that's what she'd

want then, power to run the

I'm applauding Mr. Merrill's

Turner, Ore.

Rte. 2, Box 113

attitude, it's more healthful.

Marie Whealdon

Little Hoover

mower.

man, and Representative Paul Geddes, Roseburg, secretary. Most of the meeting was devoted to surveying the field preliminary to actual investigations. Wilhelm said he hoped the committee would be able to recommend some

Health Educator

tial financial savings.

soon when Francis Reierson, pres- Elaine Moles. Married July 17, ent health educator, takes a one 1947, at Vancouver, Wash.

erson. Pyfer is in Salem now ac- children, \$80 total monthly supquainting himself with Reierson's

Mrs. Pyfer, his wife, already has Reierson will leave September

Howard Pyfer, formerly of Seat-

started working for the health department here as a receptionist. 2 for Berkeley, Calif., where he is to enter the University of California. He will study for his mas-Pyfer is a native of Tacoma,

Wash., having graduated from the mitting and denying. contemplative. "The mind of University of Washington. He man being by nature specula-tive."—Hooker. 5. Potable. taught last year in Seattle schools. Young: Default order for defend-ant.

Public

Records

emergency appendectomy.

Amity Lodge 67 and Industry

Rebekah lodge 95 held their an-

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Amity Man Loses

Charles Frederick Hunter, 21 student, Eldridge, Calif., and Betty Lou Jones, 20, telephone operator, 1534 S. Commercial st., Salem. innovations in the state govern-Dean Leroy Wolfe, 21, student, ment that would result in substan-2061 N. 5th st., and Florence Irene Brock, 19, student, 845 Gaines st. both of Salem.

Frederick Howard Graham, 27 teacher, Longview, Wash., and Dorothy Ann Hobson, 21, student,

CIRCUIT COURT

Lois Elaine Whelchel vs Junior A change in the position of M. Welchel: Complaint for divorce health educator at the Marion alleging desertion asks restoration county department of health is due of plaintiff's maiden name of Lois

Frances J. Willaby vs David Pell Willaby: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treattle, Wash., will substitute for Rei- ment asks custody of two minor port money. Married Oct. 22, 1945,

n Reno, Nev. Errol W. Ross vs Fred Lockyear: Defendant waives right to jury

American Sheet Metal Works, Inc., vs Fred Lockyear: Defendant waives right to jury trial. William R. and Corva N. Mc-

Carroll vs Timberline, Inc., and others: Plaintiffs file answer ad-Dorothy Young vs Arlo D.

Lovena Denbo vs John R. Denbo: Plaintiff granted decree of dis-By Lichty missal without prejudice.

Otto Papke vs Clifton and John Roop: Jury verdict awards plaintiff judgment of \$1,086 against de-fendant Clifton Roop.

DISTRICT COURT

Edward E. McEwen, Lodi, Calif., charged with larceny, continued for plea to August 8; held in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

Kenneth Quigley, charged with being a fugative from justice from California on a charge of non-support; ordered held until August 12 for California authorities; held in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Jack Henry Dykes, Stockton, Calif., charged with larceny, continued for plea to August 8; held in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

Edward H. Kruegen, 958 Highland st., charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and with aiding inmates to escape from Hillcrest school, continued for plea to August 8; held in lieu of \$3,000

MUNICIPAL COURT Kenneth Lewis Housley, 1160

Lee st., reckless driving, liquor involved; fined \$150. Robert, Sturm, Sacramento Calif., driving while intoxicated;

fined \$250. Aurelio Martinez, U.S. army, Ft. Lewis, Wash., charged with larceny of an auto and failing to remain at the scene of an accident;

held in lieu of \$1,500 bail. George B. Belgard, transient charged with grand larceny on a Portland municipal court warrant; released to Portland authorities.

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On these hot days . . . why drive all over town,



do that job, keeping free from the stinging bees Nehru to Seek American Aid for India

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 5-In a few weeks the most remarkable and probably the most

Important political leader in Asia will for the first time visit the United States. The prospeitive visitor is Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of In-Nehru's visit

will be an event of great Stewart Alsop

1 m portanie, simply because the relationship between the United States and this enormous country will in large part determine the outsome of the Soviet Union's ruthless power drive in Asia. The visit should also be more Interesting than most such occasions of state, simply because Nehru is an extraordinarily interesting man.

He is a man of many contradictions. More than any other man except Mahatma Gandni, Nehro forced the British to relinquish power in India. Yet his most striking surface character-Istic is his Englishness. Epen in the baggy cotton uniform of the Indian independence movement, he manages to look the perfect English gentleman, handsome, quietly humorous, politely distant. Nehru went to Harrow, and at first his acient sounds straight English public school. It is only after some time that one senses an odd fiquidity in the accent, an underlayer of emotion and mysticism in the man, which are wholly un-English, wholly In-

He shares certain superficial characteristics with Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He has the same dark circles under the eyes, the same way of holding a cigarette in a long holder, the ame handsome regularity of eature, the same restless energy, above all the same con-

scious charm consciously employed as an enormously effective weapon of persuasion. Yet essentially no two men could be more different. Roosevelt was a born politician - Nehru is a politician only by the accident of history. He is an intellectual, an idealist, primarily interested, not in the dull business of gov-

ernment, but in ideas. When this reporter interviewed him, for example, Nehru was obviously bored by questions about the immediate issues of policy. Yet in response to a question about the general relationship between nationalism and communism in Asia, he launched into a long and brilliant abstract discussion. (Briefly, he believes that when the communists last year took up arms against the nationalist government here, in Burma and in Indonesia, they divorced themselves from Asiatic nationalism, and thus lost their supreme opportnity in Asia.)

Nehru suffers from the old dilemma of the idealist intellectual; the conflict between the ideal and the real. He is, for example, a convinced socialist, Like many other socialists, he sympathized for a long time with the Soviet Union's "socialist experiment." He is also a deeply sincere civil liberatarian; he spoke and wrote more bitterly of the British suspension of civil liberties than any other aspect of British rule.

Yet between such ideals and political reality in India today there is a wide gulf. The Indian communists have been using every possible technique, from acid bombs to open insurrection, to destroy the authority of the government. In self-protection, Nehru has been forced to jail more political prisoners than ever the British jailed.

This conflict between the ideal and the real leads to some strange results. Recently Nehru risked assassination to go to Calcutta to hearten the people against the communist terror there. Ostensibly for this pur-

pose, he made one of his famous impromptu speeches, which are more like soul-searching soliloquies than political speeches. The main theme of the speech was Nehru's admiration for "communist ideals."

It is this sort of thing - and there have been many similar incidents - which has led a minority of foreign observershere to dismiss Nehru as a weak though brilliant man, a sort of Hamlet incongruously cast in the role of political leader. These observers credit the mirafunctioning through these terrible years entirely to the tough, practical, aged vice-premier Sardar Patel. It is certainly true that if Patel were to die, the creaking machinery of govern-ment in India might well break

Yet it is also true that if Nehru were to die (or be killed, which is more likely) the heart would go out of the new Indian state. For since Gandhi's death, Nehru has become a symbol, a rallying point, a focus for India's threatened and precarious unity. This may be because, whether or not he is an authentic great man, he has at least one characteristic of greatnessas sensitively as a finely regulated barometer records the weather, Nehru refleits the mood of the Indian people

That mood, like Nehru's, is now one of inner conflict, of disillusion. The disillusion springs from the fact that since the British quit India, the lot of the Indian masses has become, if anything, worse than it was, simply because there is not enough food. That is one reason why Nehru is going to the United States. For a little help, some surplus wheat, some irrigation equipment, could reverse the process of creeping disillusion which is playing into communist hands. And this help should be forthcoming, unless the United States is prepared ultimately to see India go the way of China.

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cle of keeping the Indian state GRIN AND BEAR IT



you couldn't be pleasant about their new baby, you should have