

W. W. Rosebraugh-"a good thought should never die."

Author of 'Quote for the Day' Disclosed as Former Pastor, Councilman and Businessman

Have you noticed the little "Quote for the Day" paragraphs on The Statesman's editorial page lately?

The new thought-provoking feature, which already has attained wide readership, is a strictly home-grown, non-commercial idea. The "quotes" are provided by W. W. Rosebraugh, head of the Salem furnace company which bears his name, who has selected them from many cources over the last 20 years.

Toward Peak

The rise was hampered by the

railroads. Buyers were reluctant

to step forward while railroad of-

ficials were expressing their keen

disappointment over the smallness of the recent freight rate increase and while freight business itself

And there was still that Wall street belief, held by one segment

Nevertheless progress was made. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks advanced 70 cents on the

week and stood at \$96.90 at yes-

terday's close. That is only 90

cents away from the 1951 peak. The industrial component of the

average advanced a strong \$1.70

and utilities were up 50 cents. But

was falling.

rails.

The Bible is a fertile field for Stock Market such quotations. In fact, it was the Bible from which Rosebraugh, as a one-time minister in the United Brethren (now the UEB) church, first drew the inspiration to collect and pass on whatever phrases he found to be of value. Field Widened

But his field now has widened An avid reader, Rosebraugh in-cludes in his collection scores of renewed vigor, the stock market passages from "Crossroads," an in- this week again started punching spirational periodical for Bible its way toward 1951 peak price schools; U. S. News and World levels, Report; Reader's Digest and dozens of other mediums of expression.

He now has an estimated 2000, earefully chosen, and every month one of them appears each day atop Rosebraugh company sends to customers and other friends in many parts of the nation.

Rosebraugh, always keenly interested in theology and philosophy—as well as history which he phy—as well as history which he lack of vigorous support from the once taught at Philomath college, traces a keen interest in mankind to "the devout Christian family in which I was raised." He is a native of Charleston, Ill., but came to Oregon "with my wife, two children and \$700" a half-centry ago.

He was a minister for five years after coming west-"and I didn't quit the ministry because I quit the railroad component moved Christianity; I quit it when I was contrary to the tide and lost 30 asked to manage a furnace plant, which I later acquired; I have never ceased being a Christian.

"One object of my life has been straight weeks, fell back last week, to demonstrate that a modestly- and then resumed the climb this successful business can be con- week. ducted on Christian principles, This I humbly hope has been Cpl. Moorhouse

Rosebraugh has been a member Released from for many years and still teaches a Bible class — "it's been 60 years ince I started doing that and I've

commission of which he now is after being discharged at San

enthusiastic flower fanciers, as their home at 490 E. Miller st.

"I have drawn much inspiration as a bricklayer. and assistance from the brief paragraphs of quotations I've saved,"
Rosebraugh says. "If they are helpful to others in this confused world in which we live, I am glad. A good thought should never die. Indeed, it never will die if it helps one to change from the avil way to the change from the evil way to the

Crackdown on Tacoma Vice Said Mounting

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 18-(A)Tacoma, branded yesterday in a
private investigators' \$6,000 report
as a city where vice is rampant, is
cracking down on everything from
church bingo games to dominos in
a confusing crusade tonight.

The man who was fired last
night as police chief because he
didn't clean up the town—Anthony M. Zatkovich—still hangs
his hat in the chief's office and tonight was a one-man morals

night was a one-man morals squad. But he isn't his own boss. Four But he isn't his own boss. Four other men will be named to the vice squad Monday, probably with one of them being appointed head of the squad by Public Safety Commissioner James T. Kerr.

The city council fired Zatkovich last night. Today Kerr appointed him "acting chief." Mayor John H. Anderson exploded and ultimatals.

Anderson exploded, and ultimately Kerr said the chief's job was vacant and Zatkovich was assigned to the morals squad.

Two former morals squad mem-

"We're closing up the town im-mediately," said Zatkovich, 37. "We're enforcing the law to the letter. That means no more church bingo games, private club and lodge domino and card games, punchboards, no pinball payoffs of any sort, and no bookmaking on the horses."

Zatkovich first hit the headlines as a leader of a "vigilante" police group which staged vice raids without authorization. He was named chief May 14 and says he had closed all known bootleg joints by June 6 and that none are operating now He also now the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction is that it will be contracted in a vigilante police and prediction is that it will be contracted in a vigilante police and prediction is that it will be contracted in a vigilante police and prediction is that it will be contracted in a vigilante police and prediction is that it will be contracted in a vigilante police and prediction is that it will be contracted in a vigilante police and prediction is that it will be contracted in a vigilante police and prediction is that it will be contracted in a vigilante police and contracte ating now. He also says there are no known houses of prostitution flourishing, nor have there been

Students Told to Clear Up Status With Draft Boards

Student-registrants in selective service have only until Monday to clear their status with their local draft boards to allow them to be deferred to continue their education, state selective service headquarters has announced.

Principal thing to be checked is the certificate of scholastic standing, a form which must be filed by the school they plan to or are attending.

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Smyths to Leave For Salt Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smyth, Salem residents since 1926, advertised in The Statesman one day, sold their house at 190 N. 21st st, and so will be leaving soon to make their home in Salt Lake

After coming here from Poca-tello, Idaho, Smyth was associated with E. A. Bradfield in the lumber business. He also has been in the grocery and other retail

Laborite Says **British General Election Set**

DARTFORD, Eng., Ang. 18-(AP)-labor member of parliament said tonight he believed Prime Minister Attlee would call a general election in Britain for October 25.

The prediction by Norman Dodds, parliamentary private secbers will get new assignments retary to the minister of labor, coincided with most forecasts made by conservative party spokesmen. Addressing a labor party rally

in his home constituency here, Dodds said "without disclosing any inner cabinet secrets I can tell you pletely of the whole affair. There that, among the powers-that-be in the cabinet, they are divided almost equally between holding ar election in October, 1951, or June, 1952.

"My prediction is that it will be

Vets' Affairs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 -(P)-Paul C, Smith, San Francisco editor, was named today chairman of a new independent veterans committee which will work for a streamlining of the government in the interests of economy and efficiency. He called especially for a re-

vamping of the veterans administration to end "confusion, red tape and unconscoinable delay in service to veterans."

Formation of the new committee was announced by the citizens committee for the Hoover report. This report, prepared by a commission headed by Former President Herbert Hoover, called the federal government. About

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King Reduces **Prison Term of** Greek Romeo

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 18-(P)-King Paul today cut the prison sentence for Crete's modern Rom-Juliet until November 3.

Costa carried off dark-eyed Tassoula Petracogeorgi a year ago to said the committee wanted to ques-the rugged Cretan mountains and tion Warren about any knowledge married her. Their families had long been enemies. Costa was sentenced to two years in prison for illegal possession of weapons last

King Paul cut the sentence to 14 months. Under the old legal code this would have meant Costa was free right now, with time off for good behavior and double time credited for imprisonment in a rural jail. But unfortunately for him, a paul code has come into offer. a new code has come into effect since he was sentenced.

Tassoula is visiting an uncle in Macedonia.

The Kepholoyannis tribes were jubilant over the commutation. However, a friend of Tassoula's father, George Petracogeorgi, said: "He has washed his hands comis no chance of his changing his position and blessing them.

Grain Prices Rise and Fall

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 -(P)- Grain prices advanced and fell to create a mixture of gains and losses this days

The U. S. department of agriculture's crop forecast of less than 1.000,000,000 bushels sent wheat prices up last Monday to the high- Forster, soft drink plant manager, est mark of the week. But another crop report, this one

from the Canadian bureau of stat-from the Canadian bureau of stat-from the Canadian bureau of Statwheat, oats and rye, sent the market back down again. The week ended with wheat 1/2

lower to % higher, corn 11/2-25% a hundred pounds higher.

Warren Prepares **Gambling Report**

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 18-(P)-Flor-ida's Gov. Fuller Warren is pre-paring a report on gambling and racketeering in Tennessee, Mary-land, New Hampshire and Wyom-ing, the Miami Daily News says in its Sunday edition.

The newspaper said the report would be released simultaneously with the final report of the U. eo, Costa Kephaloyannis. But Cos-ja still won't be free to rejoin his expected to blast Warren for his refusal to honor its subpoena.

Committee Chairman O'Conor (D-Md), who issued the subpoent

\$7,000,000

EUGENE, Aug. 18-(A)-The dry spell in the Eugene area of the Willamette valley has cost lumbermen and farmers an estimated \$7 .-000,000, a survey indicated today

The loss in timber from forest fires and in wages to lumber workers because of operation closures forced by the weather was esti-mated at \$5,000,000. Farmers placed damage to crops

at \$2,000,000. They estimated that Lane county forage, seed and grain harvests had been cut by one-third and other crops have suffered. Irrigation wells on some farms are Eugene has had no rain for 87 days. A trace was recorded in June

and .01 of an inch in July. But the hot weather has boom ed the soft drink business. "There's never been anything like it," Jack

U.S. Wage Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-(AP)higher, oats 2 cents lower to % Thomas F. Coman, a working higher, rye 2%-4% lower, soy- newsman for 26 years, will become beans 1/4 lower to 3 cents higher a public members of the wage and lard 3 cents lower to 15 cents stabilization board on September 1, when Chairman George W. Tay-

The Statesman, Salem. Oregon, Sunday, August 19, 1951—13 lor quits to rejoin the faculty of national affairs, a private reportthe University of Pennsylvania. ing service here, since 1941. Be-Coman, 48, has been a labor re-fore that he had been a labor ations specialists for the bureau of writer for the Associated Press.

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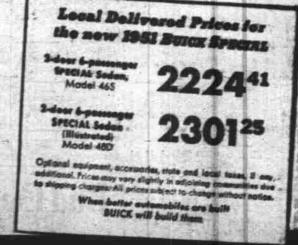
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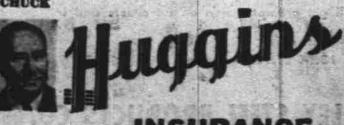
Cpl. Richard Moorhouse, who entered active duty with Salem's marine reserve unit last August, has been discharged from the marines and returned to Salem. He arrived in the city last week

chairman, and has been active in many civic affairs.

And saving quotations is not his only hobby. He and his wife are enthusiastic flower fanciers, as First marine division. Before his active duty he was in the reserve for three years, while employed

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