Lomes

. . . Anyhow, Mom wouldn't agree with you that the time I spend

You can't win . . . Other day the sports dept. ran a gag shot

comes a "A Native Son of Oregon," (name un-

signed) writing that the pix was an "insult"

punished and fined." Well, we agree with that,

but lest someone else misunderstand (but

surely there can't be TWO such sons of Ore-

gon) we haste to inform that neither of us

nimrods ever used a cannon to hunt anything

-much less deer - at least not since WWII.

out and admits that he would need several

such cannon to hit anything, anyway. In

Not only that but Harger comes right

f Outdoor Editor Don Harger and yours truly aiming a cannon

into the wild blue yonder at the opening of deer season. Now

addition to the state law frowning on the use of such large

arms there are other reasons why it is not practicable to

use that type of cannon for hunting. First of all they are

awfully bulky in your car. Secondly, ammunition for them

is hard to get. Thirdly, the recoil would bruise your shoul-

der. So, the next time Lightner wants a pair of stalwarts to

pose for trick shots, he can get a couple of national guards-

channel catfish. They were caught in the White River at Des

Ark, Ark. The trip home took five days and Mrs. French had to

ice the fish each day. The fish were in dandy condition and

civil defense agency, became father to a small defenseless

civilian recently, he and his wife sent out a card bearing the

following statistics on their first edition: "Editors, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas E. Brubeck; shop foreman, Dr. C. W. Emmons;

weight of single issue, 7 lbs., 31/2 oz.; length of press run;

6 hrs.; on the streets, 3:45 p.m.; format, blue eyes, brown

hair; body type, red modern; column length, 193/4 inches;

hind the iron curtain, once in a while includes jokes on com-

munism. Samples: Two Hungarians were fishing and one asked

are almost as good as the remark that life in Hollywood is get-

Radio Free Europe, which beams programs to nations be-

Mrs. Floyd French, wife of the Falls City businessman, re-

When Tom Brubeck, public relations expert for state

men-at least they can shoot cannon legally.

French's neighbors all had fish fries.

type of press, flat bed."

(Continued from Page 1.)

the teams to make the annual

round-up of gifts for the Chest.

The goal is \$120,000, which is

well within the potential of the

Salem community. I earnestly

hope that our people will re-

Let me list the local agencies

which depend on the Chest for

support: Boy Scouts, Camp Fire

Girls, Catholic Charities, Girl

Scouts, Legal Aid Clinic, Salva-

Then a portion of the receipts

of the Salem Chest go to the

Oregon Chest which in turn fi-

nances certain state-wide agen-

cies and services such as the

Children's Farm Home at Cor-

vallis, the Boys and Girls Aid

Society, White Shield Home.

This year the Oregon Chest

the USO was well demon-

for the men and women in uni-

is also raising the state share

Christie Home and others.

tion Army, YMCA, YWCA.

spond promptly and liberally.

in school is wasted . . . it gives her a breather . . .

The council's bid opening a week ago showed the Portland firm and Mercantile Trust company of St. Louis submitted bids to buy the issue at an effective interest rate of approximately 2.16 per cent. The latter's was lower by about \$90 but called for delivery in St. Louis.

The matter was deferred for study, and it was found that an extra printing and the long delivery would cost more than the bid difference. The St. Louis firm wired a change of delivery point, but this was ruled a change of bid and could not be accepted. On Friday it wired withdrawal of its

Donors Needed On Thursday

nors to help fill Salem's quota of 200 pints of blood at the Thursday visit of the mobile unit was issued Monday by Frank Parcher, Marion county manager for the American Red Cross.

The mobile unit will operate at Salem armory from noon to 5 p.m. Parcher said there is a great need for a larger supply of blood for the regional blood bank and for the armed services which now and that those "hunters" should be "severely receive a large share of Salem donations. He asked potential dropin donors to call the Red Cross for scheduling or if that is impossible

come anyway.

Blood plasma is as important to country's need to build up a reserve in case of an expanded war.

Activities at **Airport Cut**

The 1 imber of flight operations at McNary field during September totaled .,839 compared with August's 7,687, the 1951 peak month. The report came Monday from the control towe at the field. The operations, meaning take-

offs and landings, include 344 United Air lines flights; 41 air force John A. Strome, 27, logger, itinerant; 168 navy itinerant; 1,542 Kernville, and Mary C. Beardslee, civilian itinerant; 222 naval re-24, nurse, 390 S. 17th st., Salem. serve local flights, and 2,522 civ-

Chapman Told State Unable to **Avert Time Switch**

Oregon's regrets over being unable to extend daylight saving time to save electricity were redrilling, and Donna Uphoff, legal, ceived by Oscar H. Chapman, secretary of the interior, Monday.

A night letter message on the subject was sent to the secretary by Acting Governor Paul L. Patguardian; authorized to accept terson Sunday night saying he compromise payment of \$650 from lacked legal power to extend the Glenn Conklin in full settlement of fast time and that a late hour alleged claim for damages sus- change would have only resulted

Patterson said he would reiterate Governor Douglas McKay's appeal for voluntary savings by private and industrial power users and will release information detailing how such savings can be

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee, Portland, said short-notice extension of DST would have occasioned "utter chaos" in Oregon's metropolitan area. Mayor Al Loucks, of Salem, said "only consequence would be complete confusion."



FIRSTI

21/2% Current Rate 21/2% ST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N. "Where Thousands Save Millions

Rites Today | 2 Charged with **Stealing Auto**

Portland police Monday held two men, or grand larceny char-ges, both of whom are wanted by Salem police in connection with m police in connection with the theft Saturday of an automo-

Held are a 17-year-old released Friday from the McLaren boys' school at Woodburn and Clarence Schmidt, 29, of Portland. City police said the two men will be char-ged with the theft of the car, reg-istered to H. E. Keene, Breiten-

bush, stolen from 1040 Spruce st. Portland police said they will rosecute the juvenile for larceny of four automobiles, and Schmidt for larceny of "several" automo-

Scouts Plan Corn Roast

A corn roast for Salem area Boy Scouts and their boy guests will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. on Minto's island on South River

Several hundred scouts, senior

Scouts are to bring along nonscout friends.

Health and Freedom

world is this: "ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Today the door to this mighty promise is open wide. Many have found it and entered the realm of God-given freedom. You at this moment are on the threshold. A great book, the Christian Science textbook

WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES by Mary Baker Eddy

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borrowed or bought at

Reading Room 148 S. High St. SALEM, OREGON

Information concerning church services, Sunday School and free public lectures also available.

EARN



terest, March 31.

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The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Published every morning. Business office 215 & Commercial, Salem, Oregon, Telephone 2-2441. Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

The Marines and Korea

The majority of men drafted in December will become marines; it looks as though the marine corps is here to stay, and it can thank Korea for that.

Before Korea, this so-called elite organization was fading away rather rapidly. For the sake of economy its size was being reduced and its functions taken over by other branches. When the war started the corps was unable to scrape together a single, full-strength division.

Now congress has authorized a 300,000 to 400,000-man corps, okehed a heftier marine air arm, and is considering with sympathy the marines' ambition to have the USMC commandant made a full-fledged member of the joint chiefs of staff. Apologists for the marines say the big reason for this recognition is that Korea gave marines a chance to prove their excellence at their specialty-amphibious warfare-and they cite the Inchon landing and the Hungnam evac-

Harlan Trott writing in the Christian Science Monitor relates how the marine division at Hungnam, outnumbered 10 to 1 and isolated for 10 days, fought its way out of a Chinese trap, bringing all of its equipment with it. He fails to mention the part the army and navy played in rescuing the marines.

Trott also praises the marines' specialized version of close air support for ground troops, and he points out the individual marine's good use of four weapons "almost forgotten in the 1951 fog of atomic clouds and jet smoke: his rifle, his hand grenade, his bayonet and his Intelligence."

It is true that the marines in Korea demonstrated the value of their amphibious and airground techniques, but it is not quite accurate to imply that marines are the only members of the armed forces that can make effective use of those techniques. After all, use of the rifle, hand grenade, bayonet and intelligence is standard operating procedure in the infantry, too. And both the navy and army (example: army boat and shore regiments) train amphibious warfare specialists. And the air corps is training men and developing equipment for tactical warfare, improving its techniques for serving as a sort of airborne extension of field artillery in support of ground forces.

It may be, therefore, that the marine corps still represents a certain amount of duplication. It may be that the drafting of marines may knock off that "elite" gismo.

But those 9,900 men who are going to be marines by order of their draft boards next December can still be proud of being part of an organization which has old and honorable traditions as well as new and effective means of serving its country. And they might well remember that if it is true as Harlan Trott says that "there might have been no victory in Korea" without the marines," it is equally true that if

it had not been for Korea there might now be no marines - and they'd be in the army now.

Death Ends Long, Able Career

J. M. Devers was dean of state highway counselors in the United States, both in years of service and in the extent of his knowledge of and experience in highway legislation and the legal questions connected with highway construction. He was a frequent speaker at interstate highway conferences.

In Oregon Joe Devers did much to mold the legal frame for the highway department. He wrote many of the laws on the statute books; and as head attorney for the highway commission conducted or directed its very extensive legal affairs dealing with rights-of-way, contracts, etc. His services were of high quality, and conducted with such probity and good faith that he was everywhere trusted and respected.

Two matters stand out of prime importance in his career with the state highway department. One was his work in connection with the construction of the five coast highway bridges. First an RFC loan was negotiated with the state providing the remainder of the funds required. Mr. Devers was a principal factor in working out this program. Then he succeeded in 1949 in obtaining legislation permitting the commission to construct freeways, non-access highways which are necessary in the traffic conditions of today. He worked on this for numerous sessions, and even before the law was passed he obtained by negotiation with property owners relinquishment of access on important new roads.

Mr. Devers was more than an able public servant. He was a man of principle and high moral standards who as a citizen always stood for the best things for a community. In public duty and in private life Joe Devers set a mark worthy of emulation.

Tobacco and Cancer

A professor of surgery at UCLA told the American Cancer society's California branch that there's no proof smoking is a cause of lung cancer. It's true, he said, that the increasing incidence of lung cancer parallels the increasing use of tobacco, but it also parallels the rising curves of consumption of white bread, yogurt, nylon stockings and television receivers.

Most lung cancer victims smoke, all right, but an appreciable minority of persons developing lung cancer, particularly women, had no contact with the noxious weed. If tobacco were a genuine causative factor the incidence of lung cancer among women ought to increase as smok-

And even if it did, even if scientists proved that tobacco causes cancer, a lot of people would go right on smoking, hoping that they'll be lucky

ing by women increases, but it hasn't . . .

Oatis and Vogeler Cases Numerous and Cruel In China; Doctrines of Hate Being Practiced

(Marguerite Higgins, former war correspondent in Korea for the New York Herald Tribune, is traveling around the world to report on key persons and places in the cold and

By Marguerite Higgins HONG KONG-Anguished Americans waiting here for news of friends and relatives in

China's jails wender wheth-er the United States has not adopted an international double standard of its own with regards to the activities of the Chinese c e m m u nists. There are at

least thirty "Vogeler" or "Oatis" cases in China today. They are cases which would un-doubtedly cause the greatest indignation if they had been pertrated in Eastern Europe. But the sufferings of the Americans in China seem to cause comparatively hardly a stir.

In one sense, the Chinese treatment is far more cruel than the mock trials of eastern Europe. Satis and Vogeler at least in theory knew the charges against m. Their families had an ap-ximate idea of their fate. But ince January, when the number of arrests began to mount in Communist China, most Ameri-cans have just vanished. Their families have no means of knowing where they are or whether they are dead or alive. Silence greets their every inquiry.

A tragic example is the case in Shanghai of Robert T. Bryan, lawyer, former municipal advocate, and certainly one of the best known and beloved Americans in the Far East. He was lithis Shanghai home on the morning of February 12. The Chinese secret police gave him en-ough time to get dressed, put together a b ndle, and marched him off, ignoring the pleas of his wife to at least tell her where he was being taken.

Mrs. Bryan has remained in Shanghai, a lonely figure in her rapidly shrinking foreign col-ony. A foreign diplomat, who came out of the city last month, The only crack in her morals came one day several months me for a few hours and re- ed "the foreign imperialist mis-

turned to find a Chinese police-man at the door bearing the message that during her unusually long absence her husband had tried to reach her. Mrs. Bryan was never able to confirm whether the policeman's message was the truth or mere psychological warfare.

The arrested Americans are divided just about equally between missionaries, Catholics and Protestants an b_sinessmen. The total of 30 represents those positively known to be in prison or tader house arrest. There may be more accu Americans for reports must come to this listening post on the Chinese curtain by devious means.

Although the Americans seem to be the most numerous victims, their fate is shared to a degree by all nationalities as a result of violent anti-foreign campaign being whipped up by the prefer to operate its own "public trials" and liquidation campaigns withe 'laving to worry about observations of foreigners.

It is generally conceded that the Chinese Communists aim at nothing less than the elimination of all foreign-sponsored educa-tional, church and medical activities. They are also moving slowly to bring about the gradual shutdown of consulates and the forcing out of foreign businesses.

The anti-missionary campaign is carried out mainly by inciting Chinese to indulge in public denuaciations of foreign churche men who are then imprisoned or expelled. The best account of the anti-missionary drive comes from the communists themselves.

The "Resist United States Aid Korea Journal," published in Peking on September 12, states that "according to incomplete figures for this area in May, June, July and August the number of imperialist elements denounced in the accusa on cam-paign reached 113, most of whom belong to the Catholic church and are L inly American, French, Spanish, Italian, Belgian, Dutch and German. The number of persons expelled from China, as requested by the patriotic Chinese religious followers and the people of all circles, reached thirty-three. Some others have been put under control arrested exclared under control, arrested, ordered tenced to prison terms."

The Communist Journal add-

sionaries with a saintly mask as serted that they singly devoted themselves conscientiously to the work on the propagation of religion and relief and that they were above politics. But irrefutable evidence exposed in various places have proven that these imperialists under the cloak of religion are out and out counter - revolutionaries. They are henchmen of imperialists for aggression in China. These missionaries established so-called charity and relief organs as well as so-called nurseries which, as a matter of fact, were slaughter

reac. ed more than 100,000 . . ." Five or six thousand mission-

munist mishandling.

The systematic drive to close down consulates is being done gradually and simply. With the British, the Chinese simply refuse in mar cases to permit re-placements. And in the last six months they have confiscated without explanation twelve large French - owned buildings and two French-run cemeteries.

And the "Jeh I'n Jih Pao," Communist official publication in Peking, told the Chinese people in August "Even if the Korean war should end, the Chinese peo-ple must never erase from their memories that the Americans are deadly enemies not only of the present but of the future."

(Copyright, 19\$1 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

ting to be just one darn fool after another. houses. According to figures checked by the Peking government the num'er of children murdered by the foreign missionaries throughout the nation SHAMS

aries of all types including Americans have passed through Hong Kong in the last six months bringing saddening tales. The greatest scandal in China is the death in Woochow jail of Dr. William Wallace, Southern Baptist. Detail of his fate have at last been smuggled through this summer. American authorities here have been sufficiently satisfied by the widence to report to Washington that his death was most likely the result of Com-

It is significant that even the British, who e recognition" of the Chinese regime has never been acknowledge are giving up hope of being able to earry on

The communists have been very elever with foreign businessmen. They compel British of-ficials of the Jardine Mathieson Line, for example, to meet the vast payrolls of Chinese employhether or not the enterprise is doing normal business.

> for the United Defense Fund whose major agency is the USO. the service organization for the armed forces. The expansion of military strength has called for the revival of the USO. It is now functioning with clubs near military posts and in furnishing entertainment for military units at home and abroad. The value strated in the late war; and it is rendering similar services now

> > community. Thus its appeal goes sulation.

to every person; and every resident should share in its support. Hundreds of Salem citizens will lend a hand in the next two weeks (many have been at work for months) to make the 1951 campaign of the Chest a suctheirs and with their volunteer firmed. efforts for these worthy and essential enterprises. Help Salem meet its "fixed charges" for welfare and good citizenship.

Quote for the Day

will not cease to ferment. But most sinister of all, Asia's seething masses are fertile field for a dictator or clique of dictators. -David Lawrence

Better English By D. C. Williams

3. Which one of these words is kahki, chemistry.

ally opposite"? ANSWERS 1. Say, "I heard on the radio that the reason the game was postponed was that it rained." 2. Accent second syllable, not the third. 3 Khaki. 4. Fabu-

Asia will not stand still. Asia

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It says on the radio that the reason the game was postponed was because it rained." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "irrevocable"?

misspelled? Kennel, kerosene, 4. What does the word "myth-" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

with ant that means "diametric-

lous; imaginary. "She told some mythic stories." 5. Antipodal.

The Community Chest may for cabiage and other garden tiff confirms property settlement. properly use the word "Com- products may be made by burying MUNICIPAL COURT munity" for it is an effort of the large tiles upright. A cover may Jerry A. Marr, 17, 1136 Holgate community, by the people of the be made out of wood with adequ-community for the people of the ate additional straw for frost in-fined \$100 and driver's license sus-

Savings Bldg. 129 N. Com'L Ardith E. St. Clair vs Marlin G. St. Clair: Complaint for divorce

Feb. 14, 1948, at Vancouver, Wash. June A. McElroy vs Roy A. Mc-Elroy: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody of three minor children and \$100 monthly sup-

Olive O. Lang vs Theodore H. Lang: Divorce decree grants plaintiff \$150 monthly alimony for 12 months and ownership of auto, and

J. Fliesbach: Divorce decree grants plaintiff ownership of real prop-

Robert J. Fitts vs Elizabeth Fitts: Diverce decree grants defendant custody of minor children and \$35 monthly support for each, confirms property settlement.

Clifford DeRosier vs Beatrice

Funeral services for Joseph M. Devers, sr., (above) chief counsel for the state highway commission until his death Sunday, will be today at 1:30 p.m. in First Congregational church. Devers suffered a heart attack last Tuesday. Marriage Rite

Ends Charge

Of Kidnaping

Kidnaping charges against two

Portland men were dismissed

Monday in Marion county district

Al Rivera and Frank Nisperos

The girl testified she falsified

After the defense introduced

The bond issue is for 20 years.

A special plea for drop-in docourt as a preliminary examina-tion showed insufficient evidence. had been charged with kidnaping a 16-year-old Salem area girl

September 14. her age as 20 years to get a Vancouver marriage license and was married to Rivera. series of letters from the girl to Rivera showing her intent to marry him, attorneys agreed that the marriage was legal. The charges were dismissed on motion of defense counsel.

the armed forces as bullets and battleships, Parcher said, and the

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Virgil Graves, 21, logger, Silver- ilian local flights. ton, and Eleanor Adkins, 16, Moturned from a trip east recently with about 40 pounds of blue lalla. Charles Cliten Stinnett, jr., 18,

cannery worker, and Erma Sims, 16, both of Woodburn. Don C. Gray, 21, cannery worker, and Annabelle Lois Dunham. 24, housewife, both of 319 S. 25th st., Salem. Vernon R. Coleman, legal, well-

beautician, both of Woodburn.

PROBATE COURT Robert Bruce Norton guardianship: Robert H. Norton appointed tained in auto accident Nov. 20, in confusion.

Maryann Hagen estate: Oscar L Hagen appointed administrator. Mary M. McGrew estate: Closing order.

DISTRICT COURT

the other how come the fish were not biting. The second replied (now get this) that in Hungary not even the fish are Willie Jones, 734 Front st. allowed to open their mouths without permission. Ready for charged with larceny, waived preanother? Well, it seems the Russians have cross-bred a cow liminary examination, bound over with a giraffe. Reason: So the new animal, called a cowraff, to grand jury, held in lieu of \$1,can feed in Czechoslovakia and be milked in Moscow . . . These

Frank Nisperos and Al Rivera. both of Portland, charged with kidnaping, dismissed for lack of evidence, following preliminary examination.

CIRCUIT COURT

Debbia Jo Stevens vs Leo B. Stevens: Divorce decree grants plaintiff custody of two minor children except for first eight days of each month, \$70 monthly supcess. Join your dollars with port: property settlement con-

Pioneer Trust company, trustee for Bert T. Ford, vs Margaret G. King and others: Decree holds that plaintiff is entitled to borrow funds as necessary for proper administration of trust; disribution of trust income decreed

alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody of minor child and \$50 monthly support. Married

port. Married Oct. 14, 1946. Helen Grey vs Robert Grey: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks ownership of personal property and restoration of plaintiff's maiden name of Stevenson. Married Feb. 18, 1950, at Reno, Nev.

confirms property settlement. Roger W. Fliesbach vs Mildred

Anna J. Grondin vs Leonard A. pay \$70 monthly support during

pended for 90 days.

scouts and leaders from the 31 units in the Cherry City district are expected to attend, according to Harvey Peterson, chairman of the affair.

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