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City Machines Take Beating

Not even the respectable front of Dr. Dan A. Poling, famous Baptist preacher could save the day for the old republican machine of Philadelphis. Misruled so long that the city merited the once - familiar description of Lincoln Steffens, "Corrupt and contented," this time the people showed discontent and elected a democrat, Joseph S. Clark, jr., as mayor of the city. Thus the voters extended reforms they initiated two years ago after scandals had riven the old city hall with William Penn's benignant statue atop it.

The democratic organization lost in New York where Rudolph Halley, who as counsel for the Kefauver committee had turned the spotlight on the alliance between gambling and politics, was elected council president, an office ranking next to that of mayor. He promises a cleanup in New York city; and his experience in bringing conditions there into the light of day should give him knowledge of where to start.

In Boston the effort of former mayor James M. Curley to return to power was turned back, but Curley himself, forseeing his defeat, had withdrawn as a contender several weeks ago.

All in all the results in city elections were gratifying. We aren't disappointed that Dan Poling was beaten in Philadelphia-his great field is in the pulpit and as editor of the Christian Herald. He'd have had hard sledding trying to reform the entrenched political machine of his city. A real purge is needed there and the democrat is better able to produce it.

GOP Gains One in Congress

Tuesday elections to fill vacancies were held in four congressional districts. Republicans were elected in all four. Three of the seats had been held by republicans, the fourth, in Ohio, by a democrat.

While democrats won in city elections the opposite was true in these congressional elections. While often such elections turn on personalities and local issues the fact that the GOP won in all four is at least a straw showing how political winds are blowing.

Badgering General Ike

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It is unfortunate that the return visit of General Eisenhower to Washington prompted so much political speculation. It must have been emberrassing to him and to President Truman, After all each has a present and pressing job to do; and there are plenty of grave matters for them to discuss in private conferences. The North

sumably Anaconda will go ahead with the bauxite reduction plant which was planned for tidewater and was to supply alumina for the Kalispell works.

This will put the big copper producer in aluminum too. With its resources it can become a big factor in this metal, sharing the field now occupied by Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser. Its object may be to diversify, and it may want to protect its "empire" up in Montana where it long has been dominant.

Anyway the defense department will welcome the additional 54,000 tons of aluminum a year promised by the new plant.

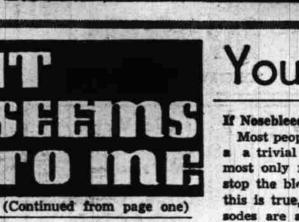
The brotherhood of locomotive firemen and enginemen called a strike on four railroads to underscore their demands for a new contract. When President Truman appointed an emergency board to investigate the dispute the brotherhood officers switched the strike order onto a siding. The railroads are operating nominally under the army because of failure of labor and management to agree on wages and hours of work. They have been negotiating longer than the reds and U.N. in Korea with no greater suc-

The news story to the effect that the entire valley of the Po river in northern Italy had risen one foot in 16 days has brought an expression of skepticism from the geophysics instructor at Rome university. He says any such phenomenon would have been accompanied by widespread earthquakes. The skepticis seems warranted. The earth isn't pulling a trick like that without plenty of commotion. Maybe it was just a case of low tide at the mouth of the Po.

It will take more than a recall petition worked up by one-time backers of Mike Elliott, recalled sheriff of Multnomah county to faze Jake Bennett, Portland's city commissioner. Jake is a rough-and-tumble politico himself. Granted he's a chronic trouble-maker—the voters like to have some one like that around. They think he helps keep the other officials in line; and he surely does keep everyone in hot water.

Senator Morse thinks a better name for Senator Taft than Mr. Republican is Mr. Confusion (because of Taft's variations on foreign policy). Following the horse kick Taft might rejoin by branding Morse Mr. Contusion.

Cottage Grove is in the midst of a lumber manufacturing area, but is having trouble



see and hear fine concerts by a symphony orchestra. Radio has popularized orchestra music, so more and more people appreci-ate the work of the great orchestra. The Portland orchestra with

Your Health Dr. Herman N. Bundensen If Nosebleeds Are Frequent serted in the nose may stop the Most people think of nosebleed bleeding. Many cases cannot be stopped a trivial disorder, meriting at in this way, and a doctor has to most only first-aid measures to be consulted. He may have to stop the ble ding. In most cases pack the nose or stop the bleed-

this is true, but when such episodes are a matter of frequent occurrence, they indicate need for thorough physical examination, since hemorrhage from the nose may be one of the early signs of serious illness,

something is amiss with the clot-

. . .

Of course, the most common cause of nosebleed is injury, due

either to picking the nose or to.

clotting mechanism of the body.

A person with a nosebleed

should' he propped up in a sit-ting position. Sometimes an ice

pack to the nose is of help, or the

use of a small cotton pad in-

pretty girl." 2. Pronounce in three

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ing by using certain drugs or the Harold Juul, James McDougal, electrical cautery on the bleeding area. If the hemorrhage is too severe, transfusions may have to be given. It is most important that in all

Literary cases of severe nor sbleed a phy-Guidepost sician be consulted.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Committees for the first sopho-more class party at Salem high school have been appointed. The date of the party has not been de-

The decoration committee con-The decoration committee con-sists of Gail Blush, Claudette Smith, Adeline Mier, Carol Ras-mussen, Joline Addy, Lorraine Ray, Beverly Lamb, Patričia John-son, Frances Ekstein, Gloria Gale, Janette Dahl and Sharon Beard.

The refreshments committee includes Donna Pardo, Shirley La-Flemme, Richard Anderson, Rich-ard McGuire, David Tom, Juanita Wittenberg, JoAnn Lewis, Wayne Carr and Judith Phipps.

Those on the planning commit-tee are Judith Bancroft, Joan Lewis, Terry McIntyre, Marilyn Harland. Darlene Loose, Mary Crane, Dale Grimm, Donald Crothers, John Wilbur, Carol Thompson and Ronald Anderson.

Included in the clean-up com-mittee are Joe Irwin, Anne Jones, Ann Butler, Jerry Olson, Sharon Shafer, Berniece Michalke, Edward Robertson, Stanley Pauley, Richard Gettis and Jerry Coblentz.

ENGLEWOOD SCHOOL

A play, "The Matchlock Gun," was presented by Mrs. Albritton's sixth grade class at Englewood school recently.

Included in the cast were: James Bone, Sheryl Helgeson, Steven Cross and Sandra Stenjhen. A special pumpkin was brought

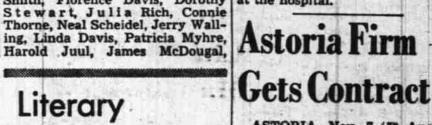
to school by Terry Meisinger. Ter-ry raised and carved the pumpkin. Englewood school recently received a letter from City Juvenile Officer Kenneth Seipp congratu-lating the students for doing well on carrying out their safety rules.

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH

The Minutemen are Laura

The Minutemen at Leslie Jun-ior high have been picked by old members and teachers. Their duty is to take any odd jobs that are not taken by other groups. Their across the Willamette river on the first job will be to usher at the Burnside bridge, enroute to the open house tonight. airport.

The general is to speak briefly Smith, Florence Davis, Dorothy at the hospital.



ASTORIA, Nov. 7-(AP)-Another navy contract today gave the Astotal of more than \$9,000,000 for construction of five wooden mineweepers. The latest contract calls for three minesweepers at \$5,235,000. They are expected to be complet-ed by the fall of 1953. The firm already is building two minesweepers on its two shipways on the Lewis and Clark river, where 200 men are employed. With the latest contract the company expects to add 200 or 250 men. The company also employs 285 men on ship repair work at the Tongue Point naval station. All of the minesweepers to be built are of the 165-foot class. State Rep. Joseph Dyer is presi-dent of the firm.

Barbara Bacon, Robert McCand-lish, Kenneth Allmer, Ann Heitzel, Joan Kleinke, John Hammerstad, Alice Standley, John Evans, Lyle Milligan, Dale Martin, David Mer-chant, Sondra Jochimson, Jack Marshall, Phil Webb, Key Tom-linson, Delmer Funk, Dennis Er-mel and Maura Deeney. Cow Killed. **Car Damaged**

AT SALEM SCHOOLS

By Norman Luther

man School Correspondent

In Accident

Statesman News Service NORTH HOWELL, Nov. 7-A cow, belonging to Vernal Pickens of North Howell v ... killed on the highway in front of the Carl Ditchen place about noon Tuesday as it ran out in front of a car driven by Elton Watts of Central How-

The cow was one of about 10 in a wandering herd which broke out of the Pickens place Monday morning. They were being driven out of an orchard when the cow strayed onto the highway.

State police said Watts' car was badly damaged in the mishap.

Mac Parade **Route Brief**

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 -(AP)- The parade route now is set for Gen-

eral MacArthur's brief visit in Portland November 15.

From the airport the general will enter the city via N.E. Columbia boulevard, 33rd avenue and Broadway. From Broadway the general will go up Terwilliger boulevard to the Veterans' hospital for a brief visit there, then back down to S.W. 6th avenue and

Atlantic Council meets November 24th in Rome, and certainly there was need to harmonize views of Americans before that meeting occurs.

We should take at its face value the statement of the general that if and when he has any statement to make on politics he will make it himself. Maybe this will stop the parade of politicos who profess to know what Ike will do with reference to a presidential nomination. It doesn't stop the speculation of course, or the miscroscopic study of his words to see if some special intent isn't hidden behind his simple declarations. His boosters will continue to promote his name unless he should reiterate his 1948 declaration or issue a renunciation as positive and final as that of General Sherman when his name was proposed as a possible candidate for the presidency. It is only fair to him, however, for his supporters to quit badgering him and let him make his own declaration of purpose.

Anaconda Copper in Aluminum

An event of importance in the business world is the decision of Anaconda Copper company to go into aluminum manufacture. The company plans to take over the deal of Harvey Machine company for a reduction plant near Kalispell, Montana, which had an allotment of power from Hungry Horse project now a-building. Harvey Machine wasn't able to get a big government loan so is bowing out in favor of Anaconda. Pre-

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wood delivered and ricked up.

Editorial Comment

GLOBE-TROTTING YANKS

the globe-trotter par excellence. He is literally all over the place. And along with the zest of discovering common humanity in all its forms, colors, and guises, he is carrying a new sense of responsibility —inherited in large part from the British.

ness is the flood of books in which globe-trotting Yanks are with utmost frankness telling Americans how they look to others as well as seeking to ex-plain why the others act as they do. Two just published and excellent examples are William O. Douglas' book on the Middle East and James A. Michener's on the Far East.

Surely no nation has ever produced more open-ninded adventures into global friendship than has America. The books recording these may lack the rich complexity and sophistication of such British masterpieces as "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom" or "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon," but they confront a broader scene with an eager and unabashed good will that is America at its best.

America Ignores Many Inexpensive Ways To Win Friends in Asia, Costly Projects Used better alternative to the chaos and corruption of Nationalist China. The Chinese intellectuals

in fact did much to sell the West-ern liberals on the idea that the

Chinese reds were humanist re-formers rather than dictators on the Bolsbevist pattern. It is a notable commentary on the ster-ness and harshness of the com-

munist red regime that they have managed to dispel the very real good will of these intellectuals in less than two years.

A young university student now living under the assumed name of Yeh Teh Sen tried to ex-

plain his own change of heart in a broadcast back to his country-men. He said: "Long ago I sym-pathized with the communists.

thought the reds would be able

to make us live better and give us democracy, During the three

months I was given communist education I almost could not

stand it . . . the reds did not

treat men as human beings. They

checked the secrets of every

person. The letters we received

were always open. When we

By Marguerite Higgins TOKYO, Nov. 7-After traveling through fourteen countries ringing Russia's curtain, I have ancluded that

America has very definitely come the vicdollar complex in that we don't m to consider a project marthwhile un-less it costs a huge a nount. denies the need for the

llion - dollar size ventures. But there are many things being left undone that could bring tremendous returns for a picayune outlay. These things shouldn't be overlooked just because they happen to be comparatively inexpensive.

For example take the plight of the newest crop of refugees from inside Red China-the students and professors now filtering by the hundreds into Hong Kong, last free haven on the Chinese mainland. The escape to free-doms of the Chinese intellectuals began in substantial numbers it eight months ago and the first important de-on of this class from the Red ne. The scholars and stunts-a strata of society trationally held in high reverence thin China—offer tremendous schological potential to the free world-if we would bother

ting wood to fire the city hall furnace. This isn't unusual in this wooded country. Over at the coast it sometimes is a problem to get dry fire-

The trouble with too many people in the Middle East is that they are Arabid.

The American today has replaced the Briton as

One of the signs of this growing world-minded-

ploiting others"

-Christian Science Monitor

Peerce as soloist should draw a large crowd Tuesday night.

The Community Concert series is a subscription series, with tickets sold in advance though some "turn-ins" are usually procurable for individual concerts. Remaining numbers in the series are Nino Martini, tenor, No-vember 26; Elena Nokolaidi, contraito, January 28; Mati Hari, dancer, February 14; Whitemore and Lowe, duo pianists, March

There is no substitute for music in the life of a people. It ministers to the finest emotions. washing away the dross of humdrum existence and lifting one to the heights of spiritual ex-perience. I am delighted to call to the attention of people of the valley the lavish musical offerings made here for this season. As they are patronized and supported so do we insure future seasons of fine music.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The photo reveals that she is a real pretty girl."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "realize"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled. Capitalist, catastrophe, caprice, cannonneer.

4. What does the word "im-What is a word beginning

ANSWERS

impugn his testimony." 5. Diffident.



In a child, for instance, this UESTIUNS AND ANSWERS E.Y.: My sister has had five condition may be one of the first children. She now has to urinate indications of rheumatic fever: in the young adult ,it may be one ery hour and loses her urine when she coughs or sneezes. of the early manifestations of What would you advise? leukemia, or it may show that

Answer: It is most likely that your sister has a dropped bladder due to a weakness of the vaginal vall. As a rule, this can be repaired successfully by surgery. (Copyright 1951, King Features)

a blow. Very often the inhalation of chemicals or working in ex-Hollywood cessive heat is responsible for the condition in industrial workers. L.:posure over long periods **On Parade** of time to either . these factors causes dryness of the membranes

Nosebleed ma; also be caused By Gene Handsaker HOLLYWOOD — Mitzi Gayby certain vitamin deficiencies, such as a lack of vitamin C; by nor, a vivacious new dancing high blood pressure, heart disstar, is a pixie. "Gimme a penny," ease, and hardening of the arshe demanded, teries or arteriosclerosis. It is althe instant after we'd met. "I

so very common among those in ust sneezed It is most important that, in all cases of nosebleed, the cause three times." An old theatribe determine ' Every person having a nosebleed should have cal custom, she explained, as I a thorough physical examina-forked over a tion, with a careful check of the blood pressure, a complete blood Mitzi is 19, a count, and study of the bloodmovie discovery

by way of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera productions. At 13 she fibbed that she was 16 to start her dancing career in "Roberta", "Naughty Marietta", and other shows. From "The Great Waltz" she was signed for a bit in the Dan Dailey-Betty Grable movie, "My

Blue Heaven". Now she's starred as Lotta Crabtree, pioneer American mus-ical comedy favorite, in "Golden Girl." She wears lots of billowy dresses, some with hoops, and finds just walking in them the hardest part of her job.

"Dancers," she declared, "are the clumsiest people in the world when walking. They're technically trained to have their feet in the right place when dancing. In walking, you forget about it and floppo!" But Mitzi loves every aspect

of movie-making except rising at 5:15 a.m. "That's for the birds!" Brown-haired, brown-eyed

she was born in Chicago "but did most of my growing up out here. Her full name is Francesco Mitzl Marlene De Charney von Gerber. Her paternal grandfather, in Hungary, was a count; her grandmother a baroness. Her studio, after long perusal of telephone books, came up with the marquee name "Gaynor."

Mitzi still isn't sure whether a taxi driver was just kidding when, thinking of Janet, told her: "I enjoyed you so much ig 'Seventh Heaven'."

By W. G. Rogers

THE MASTERS, by C. P. Snow (Macmillan; \$3.50) The American novelist, when

he turns to school and college for his subject, usually writes about the wilder goings-on of boys and girls. As a foil for this sort of gaudy story, we have from England this account of life on the other side of the teacher's desk, or about cap and gown as cover for a lot of wit and learn-

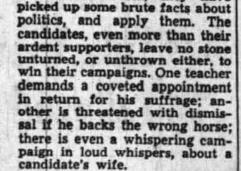
ing, but for jealousy, rivalry and spite as well. The narrator is Lewis Eliot, whom fortunate readers had met in an earlier Snow novel. He is at a college in Cambridge. The

master there has been ill, and the doctors reveal that he has only half a year left. His successor may be appointed from outside, or the professors may choose one from their own ranks. Though they like and respect the dying man, they are still among business of living, so they man-age to put aside grief and work on the selection of a new college

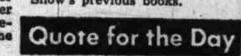
head. Jago, senior tutor for about 10 years, brings the tragic news to Lewis, and in practically the same breath admits that it has been suggested to him that he

allow his name, Jago, to be considered for the coming vacancy. Beginning his electioneering with unseemly promptness, he wonders whether Lewis would vote for him. It's not possible to decide

yet, Lewis answers, though even-tually he backs Jago against Crawford. However far they may from the political hurly-burly of the outside world, they have picked up some brute facts about



Ambition, no doubt laudable by itself, leads these dons into sorry practices. This sort of unexpected genteel corruption makes an interesting theme, but the novel is less urgent than Snow's previous books.



My reading of history con-vinces me that most bad government comes from too much government.



Chapman to Talk at OSC

CORVALLIS, Nov. 7-(AP)-Secre-tary of the Interior Oscar Chapthe living and must carry on the man will head the list of speakers at the 66th Annual meeting of the Oregon state horticultural society at Oregon State college November 29.

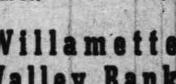
Others include Governor McKay and A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college.

Chapman is expected to speak on the necessity for co-ordinating conservation work.

4-H LEADERS WIN TRIP

CORVALLIS, Nov. 7-(A)-Two 4-H club leaders were named today as winners of a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 26-29. They are Mrs. William H. Berkey, Portbe in these cloisters and groves land, and John F. Heyden, Klamath Falls.





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with di that means "timid; modest"? tive place during the Boxer re-bellion. I started thinking and 1. Say, "The photograph (pre-ferred) reveals that she is a very discovered many problems. The communists have clamored for the elimination of exploitation. But they themselves were ex-



viduals, currently stagnating in Hong Kong, is a potential psy-chological time bomb. Their words have value not only to these imprisoned behind China's Iron Curtain but also for the laya, Indochina and Indoneasia, who to this day do not know the truth about Red China. These students ...and ...professors ...have been behind the Bamboo Curtain. They know from first hand ex-perience and would be believed. In the event of a real show down their value to America and the free world is obvious.

I have talked with dozens of the escapees. They all said they had fled to the free world be-lieving they would be treated as

pugn" mean?