

'Corny' Sequence Depicts Battle of Man vs Ear of Late Corn



Corn?—Looks good," misses Clifford Gleason, 585 N. Winter St. "Kind's late in the season, but here goes." "Whoops, got some stuck between my teeth." "How do you pick your teeth with a photographer around?" "Well, the 'tongue in cheek' method worked that time." "Better get going before the butter drips down my sleeve."

Gas Company Rated Tops For Efficiency

Portland Gas & Coke Company has been rated as being the most efficient and best financially fixed of all firms in the gas industry, it was learned here Monday.

J. A. H. Dodd, Salem district manager, said the final ratings of a board of judges of the "Financial World," a trade magazine, shows that the Portland firm has the best annual report in the industry.

"The reports were judged," said Dodd, "on showings of efficiency in operation, financial returns on investments and on the method of compiling the reports. This is one of the few times a western firm has taken first place in this survey."

A total of 5,000 annual reports were considered in the competition. Charles H. Gueffroy, president of the Portland Gas & Coke Company, will be presented with a bronze "Oscar of Industry" trophy in New York on Oct. 12.

At Salem Schools

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Jim Anderson was elected president of the sophomore class at Salem High School as a result of a revote held in sophomore home rooms yesterday.

Other sophomore class officers elected were Vicki Ward, vice president; Jeanne Lidbeck, treasurer; Lynn Morey, song queen; and Terry Salisbury, sergeant at arms.

Wilbur-Ellis Firm Opens Salem Office

Key Oregon distributing point for Wilbur-Ellis Company, importers and exporters of seeds, fertilizers and plant food concentrates has been established in Salem, according to T. Eugene Koko, broker representative for the firm.

The Salem office, dealing with carload lots of seeds and fertilizer, operates out of the Russell Pratt warehouse in Salem.

5½-Hour Talk by Malenkov Shows Defects of Russia

LONDON (AP)—The broadcast Monday of Georgi M. Malenkov's keynote speech to the 19th all-union Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow disclosed a wide range of defects in the Soviet economy.

In giving an exhaustive review of these defects, Malenkov, possibly the most powerful of the ruling Kremlin hierarchy after Stalin, plainly informed the Soviet Communists they would bear future responsibility for their correction.

He told them the United States wields an ever-increasing threat of war over their heads and demanded strict supervision of all phases of Soviet life in an economic drive to raise the Soviet level closer to that of the U. S.

The text of Malenkov's keynote address—the address heretofore given by Stalin himself—was broadcast by Moscow radio and monitored here. It took 5½ hours to read.

In it Malenkov outlined an economic situation reflecting a considerable amount of confusion and a great many sore spots, such as these, in Malenkov's own words:

INDUSTRY: "Primarily there is great waste and unproductive expenditure in industry. In a number of industries production through internal resources of the enterprise, ministries often ask capital investment from the state for construction of new enterprises.

"At many enterprises, losses are admitted due to mismanagement and the uneconomical expenditure of material, fuel, electric power, instruments and other articles of value.

"Defective goods are still being produced. Losses and unproductive expenditure in enterprises of the union industry in 1951, for example amounted to 4.9 billion rubles. This included losses connected with defective goods to the sum of three billion rubles." The ruble is arbitrarily valued at 25 cents.

HOUSING: "In spite of the big volume of housing construction, we still feel an acute housing shortage everywhere. . . . We still have such economic and party leaders who consider the needs of workers for housing as a secondary matter and do not take measures for the fulfillment of construction plans and the repair of dwellings."

TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATIONS: "Inefficient and excessively long railway transportation of goods has not been liquidated. The work of road transport is still badly organized. . . . Losses and unproductive expenditures are also large in transport. . . . It must also be pointed out that the communications organs still fail to meet efficiently the needs of the national economy and population for means of communication."

LABOR PRODUCTIVITY: This includes comment on the speed-up or "socialist competition." "Soviet ministries are lax in raising labor productivity in weak sections of their enterprise, and are too content with overall averages.

"One of the main causes of the non-fulfillment of plan is the uneven production by undertakings during a monthly period. The party has repeatedly drawn the attention of administrative managers to this defect. Nevertheless, even today, numerous undertakings work unevenly. . . . This leads to non-utilization of the full of production facilities, recourse to overtime work, increase in faulty production and adverse interference in the work of subsidiary undertakings."

What Malenkov is referring to here is the stepped-up production of the shock workers, with which the rest of an enterprise is unable to catch up. This presages "raising of norms" of all workers,

Red Guerrillas On Cheju Kill South Korea Police

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist guerrillas on Cheju Island, scene of last week's bloody rioting by Chinese prisoners of war, killed four South Korean policemen and a South Korean marine Saturday, the Home Ministry announced Monday.

The ministry said 10 armed Reds attacked a police station near Cheju City. Others Reds ambushed police reinforcements.

The U. S. Army said last Wednesday's riot was intended to trigger a mass escape by nearly 6,000 prisoners who planned to join the guerrillas. American infantrymen

dashed in with blazing guns and stopped the revolt cold. Fifty-six prisoners were killed.

ATOM CENTER PLANNED
AMSTERDAM (AP)—A European center for nuclear research will be built in Switzerland near Geneva, representatives of 10 European countries decided Monday. The decision was taken by the European Council for Nuclear Research, which is meeting here.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oetex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Oetex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. 50¢ introductory size 43¢.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Salem, at Fred Meyer's and Payless.

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Stand-By Price Controls Favored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Mobilizer Henry H. Fowler says a strong stand-by price control law "and an organization ready to deal with a possible emergency" will be needed when controls expire April 30.

While asserting he sees no new

inflationary threat, despite some signs of a revival of pressures during the past three months, Fowler reported to President Truman that a stand-by legislation "much stronger than the law we have today" will be needed.

In 1946 there were three female immigrants to the United States for every male, which reflected the large number of war brides brought back by soldiers.

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HALF OR WHOLE

Eastern Oregon Beef for canning	lb.	35¢
Willamette Valley Beef for your locker	lb.	37¢
Hereford Baby Beef	lb.	45½¢
Locker Pork	lb.	35¢

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Valley News Briefs

Pringle Club Holds Session

Statesman News Service

PRINGLE — Pringle Community Club held its first meeting of the season at Pringle School, Don Dawson, vice president, who conducted the meeting in the absence of President Sam Stewart introduced the new principal of Pringle School, Alvin Hoerauf.

Dr. Irvin Hill, president of the Parents Council for the Salem area, as well as representative from Pringle district, explained the organization and purpose of the council. The following committee chairmen were named: Jack Horner, program; Mary Ritterbusch, publicity; Elmer Berglund, youth activities.

A panel discussion of the measures to appear on the November ballot is planned for the next meeting which will be held October 17.

Valley Briefs

Statesman News Service

Fedec — Quarterly meeting of the Polk County Farmers Union will be held with the Mt. Pisgah local, at the Mistetoe school Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. A no-host dinner will be served. Election of officers is scheduled.

Sunnyside — The Friendly Hour Club will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. Edna Dutoit.

Lincoln — Guests of the R. J. Meissner home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Amal Detloff and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D-thloff, all of Gary, Ind.

Xena — Jack Quiring was re-elected superintendent Sunday of the Sunday School at Xena. Other officers reelected were John Denay, assistant superintendent; Edward Schlegel, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Schlegel, organist.

Lincoln — Lincoln Goodwill Club will hold its first fall meeting Thursday, October 9 at the home of Mrs. Freda Brog at 2 p.m. Mrs. Robert F. Yungen will be co-hostess.

Sunnyside — Guests of the George Heckart home last week were Mr. and Mrs. N. V. King, Spokane, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Dobbs have returned home from a visit with friends and relatives in Texas and California.

Four Corners — The well child conference will be October 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Community Hall. Immunization will be at 12:30. Call the Marion County Health Dept. at 3-9206 for appointments.

Woodburn BPW Hear Politicians

Statesman News Service

WOODBURN — Politics, with the spotlight on the November election, was the theme of Thursday meeting of the Woodburn's Business and Professional Women's club's annual employee-employer banquet.

Speakers at the banquet held in the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall included Howard Morgan, state Democratic chairman from Monmouth, and Richard Beesley and Quentin Estell, Salem lawyers. They were introduced by Mrs. Ray Glatt of Woodburn.

Next meeting of the group is set for the home of Gladys Adams Oct. 16 for a discussion of ballot measures.

Keizer P-TA Panel Plans Discussion Of Five Measures

Statesman News Service

KEIZER — A panel discussion on five legislative measures governing schools and school districts is planned for the Thursday night meeting of Keizer P-TA in the school auditorium.

Ray Lafky will be moderator with Robert Smith, Sam Orcutt and Dennis Patch on the panel of the 7:30 p.m. program.

Valley Obituaries

Arthur Matten

BETHEL — Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Lundborg and Son chapel for Arthur Matten, 66, who died about Sept. 24 of a heart attack.

Surviving are four nieces and a nephew including Mrs. J. G. Laud-erback of Salem Route 5.

Until the 18th Century, sugar was either a luxury item or a medicine in Western Europe.

Ike Attacked by Red Congress

MOSCOW (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was attacked Monday at the 19th Congress of the Soviet Union Communist Party as an "imperialist who harks in vain at the Lithuanian people."

The attack on the Republican candidate for President of the U.S. was delivered by A. N. Snechkus, secretary - general of the Communist Party of the Lithuanian S. S. R., one of the constituent republics of the USSR.

Snechkus was referring to Eisenhower's remarks to the American Legion convention, where he talked about liberating the people of the Baltic states.

"It is in vain that the imperialist Eisenhower barks at the Lithuanian people in the hope of enslaving Lithuania," Snechkus said.

Three New Polio Cases in Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Klamath County's polio total for the year rose to nine Monday with reports of three new cases.

The latest victims are high school students. One of them, Ann Curry of Klamath Falls was a princess at the Klamath Basin Roundup this year.

Of the nine cases, one has been fatal. The county had six cases at this time last year.

TO THE PUBLIC

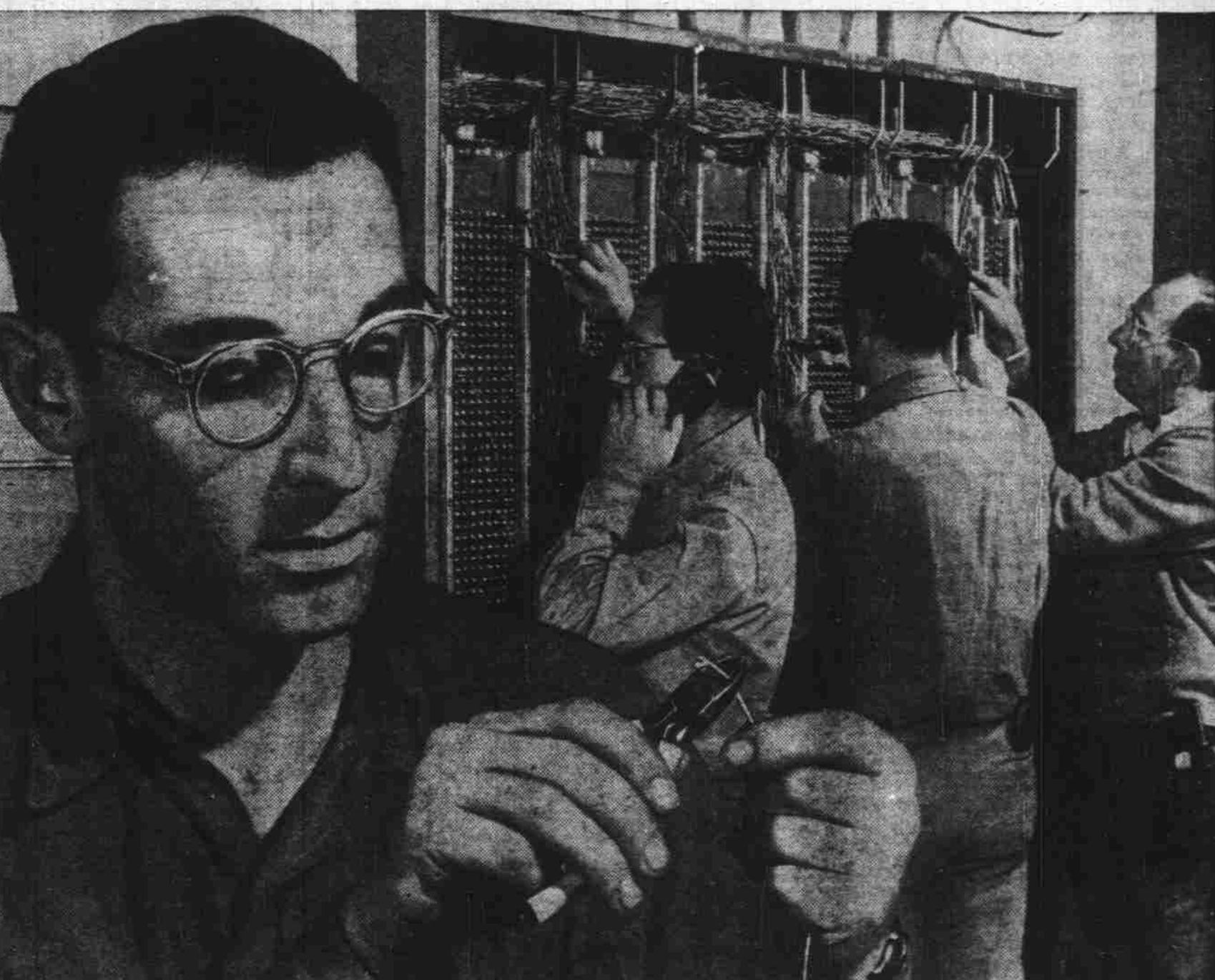
The theatres are using the Council of Churches to have you vote three twenty "SEX!" A lot of us are too old for that so please leave us the horses and greyhounds.

Vote 327X NO!

Oswald West*

*Ex-Governor, Temperance Advocate, Senior Oregon Statesman

—Pd. Pol. Adv. by Oswald West



While they're at work—and even doing odd jobs around home—telephone men have found their new glasses virtually eliminate eye injuries

SAFE SIGHT

Their vision may be perfect, but most telephone men wear glasses now—special safety glasses that look like ordinary ones

1. Next time you see a group of telephone men at work, take a second look. Chances are you'll notice they're wearing glasses, perhaps in several different styles. A coincidence? No—for most telephone men now wear individually-fitted safety glasses, and experience shows they drastically reduce the danger of eye injuries. They're rimmed, specially constructed glasses that won't shatter or break even under severe impact. In the last 2 years, they've been issued to some 20,000 Pacific Telephone men as a key part of our Eye Protection Program. And this program is actually only one part of the company-wide safety campaign that has made telephone jobs among the safest in the nation.



2. Far above the ground, this cable splicer is completing an aerial splice. Looks hazardous, doesn't it? But the fact is, he's a lot safer than the average pedestrian crossing a busy street. The "messenger strand" from which his work platform is suspended will support a weight far in excess of the safety requirements. His glasses, safety belt, gloves, tools and methods of working are all carefully designed to guard his safety. In fact, he's safety conscious every moment—it's a regular part of his job.



Pacific Telephone

CARE ENOUGH TO SHARE ENOUGH—COMMUNITY CHEST



3. Telephone women, too, know that safety goes hand in hand with service. Over 4,000 of them have taken the first aid training available to telephone employees—many hold instructor's ratings. And, of course—like telephone people everywhere—they observe the familiar Bell System creed in their everyday jobs—no job is so important and no service is so urgent that we cannot take time to perform our work safely. We think it's a good creed—especially important to us, to you and to the nation in these critical times.



Your telephone is one of today's best bargains

Perhaps the best way to illustrate how low telephone rates are today is to compare our prices with those of other things you use every day—food, for instance. If the price of coffee, for example, had gone up no more, since 1940, than average telephone rates in Pacific Telephone's territory, you'd be able to buy coffee today for about 29 cents a pound.

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