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Give Us Time

Oh, weep for this fair city-rich in soapboxes and sewers and poor in the Finer Things of Life. Ask for bread around here and people think you got rocks in your head . . . Anon.

Carl Hall, outstanding young Salem artist, makes a severe and bitter indictment of this community in his column "images" in Wednesday's Statesman.

Salem, he says, is blind, narrow, provincial, smug and culturally insufficient. The public rejected Renoir's Venus. The city discontinued band concerts, doesn't have a symphony orchestra nor a municipal auditorium, and has to import most of its music and migrate elsewhere for drama.

What does Salem have? "Unthinking sport free of culture." We have ball games, soapbox derbies, and hot rod racing. And furthermore, Salem's growth "is just business, more factories, finer sewage disposal units, bigger and better business districts."

Well, dry the tears. Let us not lose hope for Salem so early in the game. From the long perspective of history, it would seem that this much-maligned community has only just begun the uphill struggle to its Golden Age.

Ancient Greece's Golden Age-always cited as the supreme example by the intelligentsia-was a long time coming. Before the Age of Pericles, before Athens could afford the luxury of sculptors and architects of genius, of poets and dramatists, and of flourishing school and political democracy, Athens had earthier interests.

The Hellenes who came to Greece in search of homes were perhaps not unlike our Western pioneers. They demolished an earlier civilization, established themselves as masters of the land. They displayed the vigor and aggressiveness of a virile race, and among their first objectives was the development of commerce. The men were busy with business and warfare, exacting tribute from the weak and bringing wealth to the public treasury as well as their own coffers.

When they weren't fighting or moneychanging, they were hopped-up about sports. Boxing (as early as 880 BC), chariot racing (the early form of the hot rod), discus throw-, ing, and foot racing-these appealed to those early Greeks. They weren't writing so much poetry then or making statues of Venus.

The gentler pursuits came later, after 445 BC, after the city and the citizens felt secure and rich, and inclined to lavish money on festivals and public buildings.

It took the Greeks many centuries to reach that stage. Salem is only 100 years old. Just give us time to grow up .- M.W.

Progress Marches On

Time was when the Ferry Building at the foot of San Francisco's historic Market Street was the veritable hub of the entire northern part of California.

To it from across the bay to the east and north came travellers and commuters by the thousands. There were no spectacular Golden Gate and Oakland-San Francisco Bay bridges. Ferry boats plied busily past Goat Island en route to and from Oakland and Alameda, past Alcatraz and not far from Angel Island in frequent trips to the Marin County shores, and northward in the wide channel to Vallejo and Mare Island. Everyone who came to San Francisco entered either by a road or tram up the peninsula from the south or by

the Ferry Building via boat - with Fishermen's Wharf taking but a minor share of the water traffic on the bay.

Then came the bridges, and buses and private cars swarmed into the city from all directions. Ferries gradually disappeared as a means of public travel. Their last major stand was during the Golden Gate - International Exposition more than a decade ago when they hauled thousands of visitors to and from man-made Treasure Island in the center of

The myriad of shops in the Ferry Building slipped away. It remained the focal point only for travellers out- or in-bound on mainland trains at Oakland. Much of it fell into the discard.

Now, the building is to be remodelled for other use. And from its second floor, a veritable marvel of scale engineering—a 600-foot long molded relief map of California-must be removed to new climes or destroyed. The map, with its 800,000 hand-carved houses and its realistic portrayal of mountains, lakes, streams, roads and cities, has provided many a pleasant few minutes for the literally millions of people who have "waited over" in the Ferry Building for boats or trains. Now it must go. But it is certainly to be hoped that it can remain intact and available for

It also might provide the nub of an idea of what could be done alone similar lines as a fascinating promotion in and for Oregon.

Hazards Overlooked

The fatal injuring of an SP switchman in Salem Wednesday points up a factor which has long puzzled the laymen whose knowledge of railroading is nil but whose sense of danger is acute.

The man was wedged between a loading platform and a freight car, literally crushed in a gradual squeeze as the space narrowed and the car progressed.

With all the modern-day emphasis on safety, something seems to have been overlooked. It would seem the space between trains and platforms should provide ample room for a person. To carry the matter further, it always has seemed dangerous in double-track areas to have trains passing so close together that a person would have to be as rigid as a pole to escape being buffeted by one train or the other and thrown under the wheels.

We suggest a new look be taken at hazards like these, and remedies sought.

Queen Elizabeth went to Scotland to go through another ceremony of accession to sovereignty. At historic St. Giles cathedral where John Knox bitterly upbraided Mary, Queen of Scots, whose son, James VI of Scotland, became James I of Great Britain and from whom Elizabeth herself is descended, she participated in a service of dedication. The symbols of the Scottish kings were borne before her for the first time since the accession of George IV in 1822. This extra gesture may have been to wet down the Scottish nationalists who acknowledge the Queen but want a separate parliament . . . We hope the Queen doesn't have to visit all the lands making up the Commonwealth to insure her right to the

Vice President Tom Marshall is an earlier day of HCL (high cost of living) gained a kind of immortality for himself with his remark that what the country needed was a good five-cent cigar. Some one might raise a clarion call today to return to the good twocent stamp for first-class lettermail. Instead we appear to be headed for a four-cent

That word "Salem" looked pretty nice right up there at the top of the Western International League, and even if it doesn't stay there the boys have earned a resounding vote of attendance in their next home series. It has been a long time since the Senators achieved such eminence.

A Portland committee has raised \$5,384 to bring an elephant from Thailand. The city's papas now can dig up that much to buy pea-

Churchill Urges West Push for German Unity Now After Reds' Setback in Berlin

the idea that now, when the weakness of Russia's political position in Eastern Germany has just been The propaganda she has been recognize the possibility that there so forcefully demonstrated, is the making about unification would will be no unified Western Eurotime to push for negotiations on the unification issue.

the first to reply to the appeal for would be ended. action on this score addressed by Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany to the Big Three Allies. He went no farther than to remind Russia in oblique fashion-without delay the treaties. But the negotia- crack which opens in the Iron actually marking the Kremlin in tions need not be carried on in- Curtain, and far faster than they on the letter-of the proposals definitely, and the situation in have this time. made by the Allies last September.

Russia had then proposed negotiations. The Allies asked if that meant they were willing to progress through free all German elections. The approach fell apart

What Russia wants is a reunified but neutralized Germany, with avenues of Russian coercion and infilitration remaining open. The Allies want a reunified Germany free to join, as the West Germany Republic has agreed to do, the Western European defense program.

may, however, be a more direct which they would divide; for Pat- plums may be available for party Anglo-French-American move in terson is sure to endorse Safe faithful. It is safe to assume the offing, for which Churchill's Driving. letter to Adenauer opens the way.

hope of immediate accomplishhope of immediate accomplishment of unification. It could hardly tion (gambling interests, et al). tic corral the hostlers are workprove out, if it were. But the Allies Portland mayors have never done ing hard to get the party mule might make an important position well in state politics, but Dorothy back on its feet for '54; and Re-

tiation, then drive the Reds into a France indicates that there will be Associated Press News Analyst hole by basing their whole position no ratification in that quarter for Winston Churchill has adopted establishment of a truly autono- propaganda or no Russian propa-

mous German state. Russia just couldn't stand that. fall apart. Its power to confuse the pean Army at all. mind of Europe about the need for | In the meantime, Russian weak-. The British Prime Minister was ratification of the defense treaties ness throughout Eastern Europe

on the demand for elections and several months, at least, Russian

In fact, it is just as well to

becomes more and more apparent. It is a fundamental thing, was If it is true enough that such ne- bound to develop, and points to a gotiations would themselves serve, definite end. It is time the Allies for a time, the Russian desire to got themselves set to exploit every

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one)

in the GOP primaries; but I do and has as well a statewide acnot see it. Both are conserva- quaintance. tive Republicans; both have serv- from her friends, for she has ed in the Senate and both are been away most of the time since now serving on the Board of Con- the first of the year. What I trol. Their personalities are anticipate now is a scurrying different of course, and their poli. around to get her a federal job tical associations; but in a two-

There is no prospect of either side getting what it wants. What Churchill has done is merely to suggest that Russia bring up the reunification issue again. There which they would divide for Pat.

Mrs. Lee's entry would take the would prefer to have Mrs. Lee It need not be predicated on the She has a powerful backlog of berth before 1954 rolls around. support (women) and of opposial maneuver by accepting one of served long enough as Senator to publicans dare not take victory

the several Russian offers of nego- develop a statewide reputation, for granted, even in Oregon.

that both Newbry and Patterson





GRIN AND BEAR IT

.. You could at least say good morning to me, Fignewton! ... I'll wager you don't ignore the women at second breakfast so completely!



Now that Venus is back in the sky, out of reach, the local memorial committee is still at grips with the problem of erecting a monument to Oregon settlers. Several suggestions since tuesday night with three regarding suitable pioneer memorials have

come in to us via pony express, smoke signal and wig wag . . . They include (1) A pair of covered wagon tracks set in a block-long searchmaster Fit. Lt. S. N. E. slab of concrete (poured of course by an Ore- Beauchamp at Fort Nelson that one gon contractor), (2) A half-mile section of wing was off the grounded plane the Oregon Trial, (3) A bend of the Snake and a white arrow was laid out on the ground, indicating someone had River-by removing this to Marion County left the wreck. the Hells Canyon controversy also would be

(4) A carving of a sobbing Indian sitting in his mortgaged tepee playing "Don't Fence Me In," on his tom-tom, (5) A preserved piece of the original frontier, under glass, (6) A statue of the very first settler who said, "I wonder if this confounded rain will ever stop, Martha," (7) A large-type relief showing Lewis & Clark shaking hands with Linsey & Woolsey, (8) A statue carved from pressed cornmeal of the Lone Ranger, without whom, as every red-blooded, pioneer · minded youngster knows, the West could never have settled in the first place . . .

"Facts About Fossils," is the title of Miscellaneous Paper 3 just issued by the State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. Other state employes are wondering whether that refers to new or old fossils, and if there is anything the paper that hasn't already been covered by the Kinsey report.

State Rep. Joe (Old Age) Harvey of Portland has turned over to Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton a copy of a letter offering a sensational new method of cleaning up in the dog races. The letter was signed by a P. W. Horne of New York City. His method is called the "Place Parlay System," and is guaranteed. to help dog-bettors get a bite of the winning dough. Horne offers this millionaire-maker for only \$5-on a money-back guarantee. The system is described as easy to operate, "fully automatic" (someone else starts the dogs, apparently), and doesn't require statistics like the dog's weight, ancestry, track or weather conditions. Thornton says he turned the letter over to N. Y. postal inspectors. But if he shows up at the dog tracks one of these days, well . . .

Horne doesn't know it, but there are already several dandy systems which dog-track followers may use to come out ahead at the track. One is to leave all your money at home. Another is to go to the movies, instead. A third is to own the track. A fourth is to take a gun along and-but no, that's illegal . . .

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

June 26, 1943

Wallace S. Wharton, former state tax commissioner and executive secretary to Gov. Charles H. Martin, has been promoted to captain, USNR.

the prune packing plant in the Senate and started looking

A communion set made of Oregon Myrtlewood was presented to Chaplain Harry Ma-

25 Years Ago June 26, 1928

The first six months of 1928 show building permits totalled \$957,228 in Salem.

A new wholesale house for Salem is the Rahn-McWhorter Paper Company on Ferry Street. (In 1953 it is Zellerbach Paper Company, with Arthur Rahn

New postal rates will save a year or books sent by mail.

40 Years Ago

June 26, 1913

At the forty-first annual reunion of Oregon Pioneers in Portland this week, Salem men elected as directors included C. H. Moores, N. H. Byrd and Judge P. H. D'Arcy

One of the most sanitary eating places in the state, according to State Dairy and Food Commissioner Mickel, is the Roseburg Soldier's Home. It scored 97.3 out of a possible

Rep. Frank P. Goss of Washington wrote to Governor West saying his bill abolishing carltal punishment was being considered in many states, hoped Oregon would enact it into law.

Justifies Low **Interest Rate** PORTLAND (#) — The State Land Board said Thursday that a

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loan made at a low interest rate was justified. State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger had asked the board to explain why it had loaned \$265,000 from

the state school fund at 4 per cent after two men and a woman interest when the going rate on robbed Mrs. Leonard Cotton of the open market is three-fourths \$155. He saw them drive off and to one per cent higher.

The loan was made to Cameron to state police at Arlington. Cliff of Silver Lake for a period

State Treasurer Sig Unander said security and not earning was the important aspect in making loans from the state school fund. The board will loan only up to 50 per cent of appraised value while public lenders will go as high as

0 per cent. Another member of the board. Gov. Patterson, said the 4 per cent rate is 1 per cent higher than the state gets for most of its investments. Patterson added that in general state policy follows Federal Land Bank rates. Ike Wishes GIs

Neuberger, in making his inquiry, suggested "a preference for Well on Last Trip certain borrowers."

Lost American Plane Spotted

EDMONTON, Alta. 48 -RCAF search plane has sighted a wrecked aircraft northeast of Fort Nelson, B. C., and it is presumed to be that of a light plane missing Americans aboard, the Air Force said Thursday night.

An RCAF Dakota, one of three search planes in the area, radioed The three Americans have been

identified as James Kelly of Vancouver, Wash., pilot; Norval Foster, also of Vancouver, Wash., also a pilot; and D. L. Dutton of Portland, Ore. The trio left Vancouver, Wash.,

four days ago on a business flight to Fairbanks, Alaska. They planned to follow the Alaska Highway north after landing Tuesday at Fort St. John, B. C.

Roseburg Judge to Resign; in Publc Office Since 1894 ROSEBURG # — Municipal Judge Ira B. "Bob" Riddle, who

has held public office since 1894. vil resign July 1 Riddle, now 82, is the son of the founder of the town of Riddle. He has been court reporter, county clerk, city attorney, city council-

his long career in public office. NEWSPAPERMAN DIES REEDSPORT (# - A veteran Oregon newspaper man and justice of the peace here for many years, died in a hospital here

Wednesday night. He was Fred Wright, 75, a native of Roseburg. SCHAEFER'S

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Of Tom Lyon WASHINGTON (P) - President DRUG STORE Eisenhower gave up Thursday on Open Daily 7:30 A. M.-8 P. M Sunday 9 A. M. - 4 P. M.

Tom Lyon as his man to head the U. S. Bureau of Mines. At the request of Secretary of

the Interior McKay, the President Paulus Bros., of Salem, bought withdrew Lyon's nomination from around for another candidate. Lyon, a 65 year old mining engi-

neer from Salt Lake City, told the Senate Interior Committee Tuesday that he was drawing a \$5,000 a year pension from the Anaconda Copper Mining Company and that he is opposed to the mine safety law he would be expected to ad-

Ike Retracts

Nomination

A storm of senatorial criticism arose, and Lyon himself requested his nomination for the \$14,800 a year job be withdrawn.

Oregon Grange Head Sued in Auto Wreck

PORTLAND UP-Alfred J. Muirhead of Seattle filed a damage the Oregon patrons of state, suit for \$54,500 Wednesday against county, and city libraries \$3500 Elmer McClure. Oregon grange Elmer McClure, Oregon grange

Muirhead said he was seriously injured in an automobile accident in which his car crashed with one driven by McClure. The accident occurred Jun 17 on Highway 99 south of Oregon City.

SURGICAL

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Thursday to capture two men and a woman held on suspicion of armed robbery.

Dick Bauman, Portland bus driver, arrived at the Wigwam interest rates. Day River in Sherman County. phoned a description of their car

Sgt. Curtis Bacon radioed pick up order. It was heard by Walter Lipscomb, Umatilla city policeman, who blocked the high-way with his car and made the

Sgt. Bacon identified them as Wayne Aften McSweeney, 39, his wife, Frances Lillian McSweeney, 33, and Frank Gordon Jr., 28. They said they are transients. They are held in the Sherman County jail.

By Williamsburg

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower saw about 130 disabled veterans off Thursday on the yacht Williamsburg's last scheduled cruise as a presidential

The yacht will be decommissioned next Tuesday and stored in the "mothball fleet." The President is giving up the ship because he regards it, the White House has said, as "a symbol of needless luxury.

Bus Driver, Police Catch Theft Suspects UMATILLA (n - A bus driver and a city policeman teamed light way Staff

PORTLAND UM - The Stat Highway Commission expressed concers Thursday over the delay in one highway project, and rising

The delayed project is the Banfrom the downtown area through River Highway. Union Pacific rail relocation is called for along much of the route.

Engineers complained that the railroad company's legal staff was taking too long to respond to highway commission proposals.

The rising interest rates .nay eat into highway funds, Fred H. Paulus, chief deputy state treasurer, reported. He said a 32 million dollar bond issue may have to be limited to 10-year bonds in order to keep within a 2 1/2 per cent in-terest rate limit imposed by the 1953 Legislature. A 20-year limit had been planned.

Previous 42 million dollar bond issues were sold in bonds maturing

from 1 to 20 years. Unofficially a highway staff member said this might cost the state as much as two million dollars a year for the first few years. Chairman Ben Chandler, Coos Bay, said more would be learned by July 22, when the commission decides whether to issue the bonds

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