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Freight Rates and the Northwest

It is true that railroad freight rates are "too high" to permit rapid expansion of certain types of industry in the West; and the system of horizontal percentage increases followed so steadily the past dozen years has resulted in contraction of the area which can be reached economically with shipments of flour, canned goods, lumber from the Northwest. The railroads of course had to justify the increases they sought from the regulatory commissions; and it is true that rall freight rates have not risen as high percentagewise as the prices of commodities and services.

On the other hand increases of this type have served to give a measure of protection to Northwest industry within the local market. Eastern manufacturers find their freight rates lifted high under the percentage system, which reduces their ability to compete. Thus the rise in rates serves to help some and hurt other local industries.

It is not easy to see how downward adjustments can be made. However some are coming. A recent report said that the rate on trans-continental carload shipments of canned goods would be cut ten cents per cwt. And in Pennsylvania the railroads are slashing steel rates to recapture some business lost to trucks. Competition may help file down some rate increases of late years.

Bread to Pakistan, Not Guns

According to a Washington news report the United States is going to furnish substantial military aid to Pakistan. An announcement to that effect will follow conclusion of a pact between Pakistan and Turkey.. This is a sort of substitute for a Middle East "NATO" which was under consideration at one time but couldn't overcome the obstacles of the Anglo-Egyptian controversy at Suez and the Israel-Arab controversy in Palestine, to say nothing of the uncertainty in Iran.

The Statesman fails to see any advantage to the United States in supplying arms to Pakistan. It will heighten antagonisms in India to the USA. It would be of scant avail to Pakistan II Russia attempted a military move toward it, which is highly improbable. It may serve to delay a settlement of the Kasmir question with India.

Hide With Tail on Timber

The approval of patenting 23 mining claims to the Al Serena Mines, Inc. by Clarence A. Davis, solicitor of the Interior Department points up the need for a revision of our archaic mining laws. Though the Forest Service protested that only eight of the claims made any real showing of minerals and though the regional office of the Bureau of Land Management had rejected demand for patents to 15 of the claim and had its ruling sustained by the director of the Bureau the solicitor of the department hearing the case on appeal, decided in favor of the company.

The bite comes in the fact that getting the land under the mining laws the company gets the timber that is on the land. In this case the timber has an estimated value of \$150,000 or more: so if no mining is done the patentees have made a sizeable fortune.

Just why should the timber go with the minerals? Here the hide seems to go with the tail.

Not knowing the facts the public cannot form judgment on the merits of the claims for mining purposes. The legal processes have been pursued and the judgment rendered. But it is time the mining law was revised to prevent unjust enrichment by acquiring valuable timber simply on a showing that there may be some valuable minerals under the surface. The timber should first be sold and then the land turned over for mineral development.

The bureau of land management has long urged revision of the mining laws, but mining associations have always been strong enough to fend off such a revision. Maybe this case will prod Congress to action. Otherwise timbermen will be haunting the mountainsides disguised as prospectors.

Headline of the week is: "Sen. McCarthy Admits Error." Previously Jumping Joe had accused Undersecretary of War John J. Mc-Cloy of ordering that records of Communists in the Army be destroyed. Now he says he was in error and excuses himself by saying he made the statement in sympathy for Robert Stevens, present Secretary of the Army. That is strange reasoning: to blame another person so as to absolve one person by blaming an innocent man. Wonder if his discovery of his error didn't come after it was brought home to him that McCoy is president of Chase National Bank. He is also a man with a distinguished record for patriotic service.

The unpredictable Bill Langer is holding up the confirmation of Earl Warren for chief justice of the United States. He is calling for an FBI report on the distinguished ex-governor of California. It is a shabby business to call into question the loyalty of Earl Warren. Evidently it is prompted by some of the bitter hatreds which sprout in Southern California, feeding on ignorance, prejudice and malice. Of course Warren will be confirmed; but he should never have been subjected to the delay which Langer, as chairman of the Senate judiciary committee has imposed on action by the committee

FORGIVE, AND FORGET



Korea Troops Seen 2-Fold Aid to French

(Continued from page 1) Neuberger, Democrat who cer-

campaign. The real trouble with this

This year promises to be

more interesting politically

than we have had in Oregon in

late years. The Democrats are

showing fresh signs of life. Al-

bert Ullman, booster for a fed-

eral high dam on Snake river

Brooklyn Host To Little Old Church

This assorted religious family

When the Ku Klux Klan bared

often has shown a fiery solidarity.

its group-hating fangs after World

War I Catholic, Protestant and

In those days, Roman Catholic

Congregationalist Rev. S. Parkes

Cadman (the nation's first radio

minister) helped found the Na-

This agency, with roots in Brook-

The freedom-for-all tradition has

One preacher was chased down

a street by a governor, sword in

decrees. Another - for voicing

against the blare of a military

band formed outside his church

In the fight against slavery.

dynamic Henry Ward

Methodist Episcopal Church, old-

Beecher, of Brooklyn's Plymouth

Congregational Church, is credited

by historians as lighting the flame

for full emancipation. Lincoln him-

Events commemorating this past

began last month, under sponsor-

ship of Brooklyn's division of the

Protestant Council of New York.

Methodist Bishop William C. Mar-

tin, president of the National

Council of Churches, led the open-

slaves fleeing north.

Lights Flame

The

flamed down through the years in

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | per cent Catholic, 6 per cent East-NEW YORK IP - Brooklyn, a ern Orthodox and the rest other big, tough, blustering, mixed ocean of humanity, is doing homage to Shows Solidarity

a little, old church. Not just a half-way job, either, but the whole works.

There are meetings and proclamations, banquet and pageants. and speeches and parades. All Jewish leaders joined strength to kinds of people, black and white, smash it. Swede and Italian, butcher and banker, are putting their hearts Monsignor John L. Belford, Jew-

into it, in many ways, in many ish Rabbi Alexander Lyons and tongues In itself, the church isn't 50

much. But its life spans one of the tional Conference of Christians and

most graphic transformations in Jews. the religious development of American democracy. It holds a lyn, has become a major nationstory of birth and change, of wide force for good will among growth and pain and especially of all faiths. discovery.

First Church

The church was the first one Brooklyn. Brooklyn ever had. It was started exactly 300 years ago this week, when more trees hand, for challenging his arbitrary

Liberty - fired Dutch Protestants similar criticism - had to preach than people grew in Brooklyn. built it in Flatbush and thus planted a seed that bore amazing fruit. Protestants were then the only to drown him out. worshippers in old "Breucklen."

But this changed greatly. They Brooklyn's African Wesleyan now are a small minority. Incoming waves of Roman Catholics and est Negro church in the world, Jews and Moslems and Eastern was a major station on the "un-Orthodox people have left them derground railway" to shelter mere grains in the heap. But the spirit they handed down.

the discovery that emerged in the years of flux and tension and huge shifting expansion and adjustment, still etches vividly the many-hued tapestry of Brooklyn. It is the idea that all manner self consulted him.

of people, from everywhere and anywhere, of all colors and habits and tastes and strata and voices," can be neighbors and like it. That is part of what Brooklyn is celebrating all this year in remembering the old church. 'Warmest Greetings'

ing banquet. Hundreds of churches are hold-President Eisenhower sent his ing special services. "warmest greetings," saying the occasion "merits wide attention." Noted evangelist Dr. E. Stanley

Jones came to Brooklyn for a ser-"It brings to mind a principle ies of "spiritual awakening" servbasic to our nation's liberty ices. On Feb. 24 and 25, pageants the freedom of worship," he said. with a cast of 150 will depict 300 "This freedom is our richest heriyears of Protestant history at the Academy of Music opera hall. Borough President John Cash-There will be parades in June, more proclaimed 1954 "Brooklyn with 100,000 Sunday school children Protestanism Year." And Gov.

in the march.

Seven Cities omplete

seems By J. M. ROBERTS Jr. Associated Press News Analyst

Despite the objections being voiced in Washington, the presence of Korean troops in the Indochina War might do a great deal tainly would stage a vigorous of good over and above their mili-

Thomas E. Dewey said the obtary usefulness. servance marks "proud developnewest rumor is that the one officials was that the Koreans First reaction among American ments in our free republic," begun who started it must not have need to stay home to guard by Protestants. "They are still, and God willing, They are not the type who in-war with Red China there They always will be, a force for dulge in political finagling, set-also feared the possibility that Koting up big "deals." Each has fathers brought with them and prerean intervention in Indochina served for their children and their his own chore to do, to get himmight produce direct Red Chinese children's children." he said. self elected. Each seems to be intervention. Queen Juliana of The Netherentering his race in full good The United States would like to lands also sent congratulations. faith to qualify and serve his get most of its troops out of South "Faith could span an immense term. Subsequent events might Korea as rapidly as possible. Two ocean in the 17th century," she day that seven more communities constrain one or the other to divisions already have been or- said. "May it now know how to resign, but there is nothing at dered home. span the enormous difficulties of all to indicate that either has The Pentagon idea is reported such a move in contemplation.

Better to send the Pakistani more of our wheat, perhaps even to butter it than to ship out arms. Besides we may need the arms ourselves some day.

By A. ROBERT SMITH

Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON-In the polit-

cal strategy which will largely

the program sent to Congress by

this year, a special usefulness has

been found for Sen. Wayne

Still calling himself an inde-

Morse is a member of the anti-

administration coalition whose

makeup is as changeable - and

often as threatening-as the wea-

ther. This coalition usually com-

prises many Democrats, liberal and conservative, a sprinkling of conservative Republicans and the

Morse

Oregon orator.

If the person who called to ask about the Dinah Shore monument would join in The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest, she'd learn how to spell dinosaur,

The state figure was \$115,297.-166.50.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Feb. 13, 1944

For the first time in 75 years

there were no members of the

Grand Army of the Republic

present at the birthday anni-

versary ceremonies at the tomb

Oregon topped its fourth war

loan bond quota by more than

16 per cent, Chairman E. C.

Sammons of the state war fi-

nance committee announced.

of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chambers, who returned from San Francisco, announced their son, Richard, with the U.S. Navy, was married to Kathryn Kaufman, army nurse, on Valentine's day.

25 Years Ago

Feb. 13, 1929

Two motion picture cameramen and a pilot escaped death when an airplane in which they had started for Seattle fell 200 feet and struck a Northern Pacific mail coach in the terminal yards at Portland.

Miss A. Maude Royden, English woman preacher in the United States on a speaking tour, found her engagements in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia canceled because she smoked cigarets.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allen of Paris, France, visited friends in Salem. Allen is a member of the staff of the Paris edition of the Herald-Tribune. His wife, the former Ruth Austin, lived in Woodburn.

40 Years Ago

G. P. Lichfield, president of the Salem Hospital Association, was pleased with the report of the financial condition of the institution. There was \$2000 in the balance. The association was organized 17 years ago. Dr. G. J. Sweetland, athle-

versity, accepted a similar po-sition with Hobart college, 1913, died.

our times. to be that when the South Ko-Brooklyn got its first church reans have 20 fully-equipped divisions - they now have 16 - only one United States division, and another made up of forces from the hannes Theodorus Polhemus to Laren School for Boys near Woodother United Nations involved, minister to the Dutch farmers set- burn. would be needed.

tled across the East River. The reaction of the French, who has announced his candidacy as are conducting the Indochinese Same Site a Democrat in the second dis- war while the United States foots

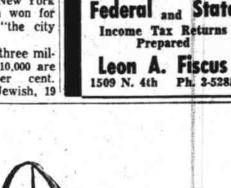
tage.

The Dutch Reformed Church of trict, seeking the place now about two thirds of the bill, was site. The Dominie also started two Flatbush still stands on the same Fourth district a Eugene law-yer, Charles Porter wants to fear of provoking Peiping. Fourth district a Eugene law-ton. It was based primarily on the fear of provoking Peiping. Fourth district a Eugene law-ton. It was based primarily on the fear of provoking Peiping. Fourth district a Eugene law-the same place, and the old First Tualatin Hills and enlargement of other churches, the Flatlands Reformed Church. Since then, with the successive

> others, the number of Protestant churches has multiplied to about But this is only a fraction of the

whose spires prick the skyline as yo view Brooklyn from New York harbor - a sight which won for There will be heavy crop in this Most important of all would be Brooklyn the name of "the city the lesson offered these very of churches.'

Of Brooklyn's mingled three mil-Geneva, N.Y. He will also have who have fought the Communists lion people, only about 210,000 are charge of the physical training to preserve their own country. Its Protestant-about 7 per cent. of young women at William effectiveness would be greatly en- About 36 per cent are Jewish, 19





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govern the approach of the Dem- gress, Wayne Morse will be a few Democrats as a whole move from ocrats in the U. S. Senate, where paces ahead swinging his broad the premise that the president they have numerical control, to ax at every new sapling Eisen- has sent Congress in his state of hower plants. Since he is not one the union message an outline Eisenhower administration of the "outs" without being lia-which generally appears to be a conservative version of the pro-That is, if Morse should hap- grams they drew up under Roospen to hack down a few unmark- evelt and Truman, and since

Democrats and Morse are far-

ed firs, they can turn away and these are more conservative explain, "I never saw the guy be- times it is foolhardy to attack for pendent and remaining technicalfore in my life." But if his buck-ing and falling is as selected as can president whose popularity is ly aloof from the organization machinery of either major party, they would like, the Democrats largely undiminished among the can haul the timber to the mill electorate.

But Democrats take up this ty's actions in the Senate or the

of presidential proposals to Con- thest apart in modus operandi.

Morse operates from the premand profit from the transaction. The closest Morse comes to any ise that the Eisenhower adminisalliance with the Democrats is tration must be discredited at evwhen, by invitation, he is often ery turn, which requires his crybrought into the strategy ses- ing "wolf" 365 days a year no sions of the liberals on specific matter for the fact that the ears issues. But it is not the liberal of the electorate may become Democrats who control their par- cry.

The changeableness of the coalition is dictated by the issue of the moment. When Eisenhower presses for additional foreign aid, the anti-administration coalition loses members from the Democratic party which fathered the program and picks up members from the neo-isolationists, mostly from GOP ranks. But when he asks to reduce farm price supports, the coalition of opponents gathers in many Democrats and a scattering of midwest Republicans.

Ironically, Morse is the most frequent member of this coalition, while those least often in its midst are the Republican liberals among whom Morse used to count himself before bolting the party

Bolstering this operational patpublicans as Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis.) and Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio).

This plan was not arranged jointly by the Democrats and Morse, but is one which has simply emerged purely from the nature of the circumstances and the personalities of the participants. Wily Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic leader from Texas, has counseled his forces not to attack the popular president frontally, but to use a large measure of finesse in playing the anti-Eisenhower Republicans off against the chief executive, rescuing the president on important issues when GOP opposition threatens its approval, jumping

Despite social and geographical differences, all of humanity is divisible into four blood groups-A, AB, B, and O-referring, of course, to types of blood. However, it has been found that in addition, there are thousands

of the person receiving the

and the transfusion is given, the

patient may become very seri-

ously ill. There may be a gen-

eralized tingling throughout his

If there is an incompatibility

. .

transfusion.

Your Health

Morse Has Special Usefulness to Anti-Ike

Forces as Frequenter of Coalition Unit

strategy well knowing that as House.

they wander through the thicket

of factors in the blood which differentiate blood specimens. Now, before giving a blood transfusion even between two persons of the same type of blood, the blood is carefully matched to see if there is any unfavorable reaction between the blood of the donor and that

tern for the critical 1954 session is the Democratic strategy to oppose the president only on selected issues, but also to gain what profit they can from the everyday onslaughts of Sen. Morse and the periodic forays of such Re-

body, difficulty in breathing, pain in the chest, flushing of the face and severe aching of the bones. He may develop all the symptoms of severe shock. have a feeble pulse, be cold and clammy, and have a fall in his blood pressure. After this, a severe chill develops and the temperature goes up to a very high level. The urine usually has a reddish color and the person may become jaundiced. At one time these reactions

were fairly common, but because of modern typing, they are quite rare at the present.

Rh factor is one of the many that may cause an incompatibility. Other sub-types have been found, such as M and N, and many different types of Rh factors have been discovered.

Dr. Herman Sundesen

In cases where it is difficult to prove parenthood as, for example, a mix-up of babies in a hospital nursery, the parent-hood of the baby might be found by determining all the blood types and other factors of the blood since they are transmitted by heredity to the infant. Even though all these new factors have been discovered in the blood, fortunately only the A. B. O. AB and Rh factors have

to be taken into account in transfusions in most instances. If the blood of the donor and the recipient is of the same type, and if it is then carefully matched to see if any reaction occurs, there will usually not be any difficulty in giving a transfusion.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Answer: No, gamma globulin is now under a form of rationing and is only going to be used in • areas where there are severe epidemics of polio. There is not enough gamma globulin to use in all children, and therefore it is only being used in critical

F. K.: Can my doctor give my child some gamma globulin to prevent polio?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

campaign year.

Smith College. U.S. senator from Georgia for

of the Democratic party in

McCall. Don't let this early-season number of them prefer to conpolitical rumor get you down. tinued association with France.

Augustus Octavius Bacon,

nearly 19 years and the chairman of the foreign relations committee since the ascendency

held by Rep, Sam Coon. In the very similar to that in Washingtest the measure of incumbent The offer by President Rhee of Harris Ellsworth. No volunteers South Korea, however, fits right have appeared in the first dis- into the idea expressed by Presi- arrival of Methodists, Episcopalitrict to oppose Rep. Walter Nor- dent Eisenhower during his elecblad; and in the third district tion campaign that Asian peoples gregationalists, Lutherans and

the Democrats have not found should unite to defend themselves their "white hope" of gaining against Communist inroads. It the congressional seat now held would remove some of the stigma 450. by Homer Angell who faces a attached now to the Western efprimary contest with Lawson fort to defend the people of Indochina from something which a vast

people by some thousands of men hanced if the division were heavily

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AT right married

infiltrated with former North Korean prisoners of war who refused to return to their own homes rather than exist under Communist rule.

It seems obvious that if this war is to be won France is going to have to guarantee the independence of the three Indochinese states, within the French Union if they will accept that, outside of it if they will not.

A few thousand Koreans who have seen what collective security under the United Nations can mean to a small, poor and struggling country might have considerable effect on the frame of mind of peoples in Indochina.

If the final decision is against acceptance of Rhee's offer of a formal division, it might be a good idea to infiltrate a large number of qualified Koreans into the domestic armies of Indochina anyway, just for that purpose.

> **Better English** By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I don't know but that I made a mistake." 2. What is the correct pronun-ciation of "canteen"? 3. Which one of these word: is misspelled? Bankruptcy, ban-

danna, baptizm, bassoon. 4. What does the word "indolence" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with af that means "a deliber ately offensive act or word"?

ANSWERS 1. It is better to say, "I may have made a mistake." 2. Accent second syllable, not the first. 3. Baptism. 4. Laziness.

Sewer Plants

PORTLAND (#) - The State Sanitary Authority reported Thurs-

put sewage treatment plants into operation in the past year, and 11 others began construction.

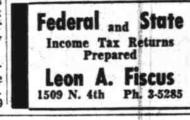
The plants that went into operawhen peg-legged Peter Stuyvesant, tion were at Athena, Cottage Dutch governor of New Amster-dam (New York) sent Rev. Jo-gon City, Woodburn and the Mc-

The state agency said in its annual report that a number of the 11 started last year will go into operation this year. They include Albany, Coos Bay, Coquille, Cor-vallis, Eugene, Lebanon, Myrtle the plant at Grants Pass.

West Salem and Portland also expanded sewage systems in the past year.

YOUTH IS AN IDEA

LEE, Maine, (AP)-Ira Gifford goes skating with the "rest of some 5,000 churches of all faiths the kids." He's 83 years young.





By Lichty

Feb. 13, 1914 tic director of Willamette uni-

