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High Prices for Timber

The Bureau of Land Management held a timber sale in Roseburg a few days ago. The 22,720 MBF of timber sold at 225 per cent of appraised prices, bringing a total of \$855,384 as compared with the appraisal of \$379,148. One batch of salvage timber had been appraised at \$12.70 for Douglas fir, and the high bid was \$41.60 per MBF. Highest bid was \$47.75 for another parcel of Douglas fir.

Who's crazy now? Are the appraisers "giving" the stuff away, or what? A variety of reasons are attributed for this frequent occurrence of prices realized on sale running well in excess of appraised prices. The chief reason is simply the eagerness of mills to get hold of timber. In seasons of strong lumber prices the bids run high; when the lumber market is weak sometimes very few bids are received, occasionally none. The appraised price reflects the base price set by the estimators but it doesn't attempt to guess on the hunger of the mill owner for logs to fill orders or keep his mill going.

Right now the private timber is pretty badly depleted save that in hands of big corporate interests. There is far more mill capacity in Southwestern Oregon than the annual growth justifies. Many of these mills have cut out the block of timber originally owned, and presumably their plants are charged off as assets. The pressure now falls on government timber, that on O & C lands administered by BLM and that in the national forests. Government agencies limit sales to preserve sustained yield, so there isn't enough timber offered to satisfy the singing bites of mill saws. It isn't surprising that mills are forced to suspend operations permanently. More will do so, especially in that new milling area of Southwest Oregon.

Meantime timber brings very high prices to help fill the treasuries of public bodies which have a proprietary or legal interest in such sales.

Credit Sen. Richard L. Neuberger with a clean-cut promise to combat the flooding of Echo Park by a hydroelectric dam. The Statesman protests the whole big undertaking as too costly for the meager benefits which would accrue. But what ought to be saved if the project is to go forward is the wilderness area of Echo Park, now part of Dinosaur National Monument. Neuberger confirms his loyalty to conservation by resisting pressures to flood this unique geographic feature.

A "proper burial for old cars" is demanded by the Oregonian. We underscore it. A trip by train or car across the transcontinental routes reveals a succession of towns with cemeteries at one end and auto bonevards at the other. In the latter the bodies remain exposed in a most unlovely array. Too bad the metal scrap in them isn't worth the mashing and baling and shipping.

Organization Wins in Chicago

Richard Daley, Democrat, won election as mayor of Chicago over Bob Merriam, Republican. His lead was only 125,000 which is mighty small for a city that large and one which has long been tightly controlled by the Democratic party organization. At that the opposition forced changes on the Daley ticket, the candidate for city clerk dropping out under fire, and another substitution made for city treasurer. Chicago is not boss-ridden as it was in the days of the Kelly-Nash machine. It is organization-ridden. The ruling organization holds the city council in pawn, the city and county party organization, and segments of the Republican organization (West Side). It also keeps segments of big business in leash. Such a combination is hard to whip. Some day the people of Chicago will wake up and throw off this corrupt control of its political life. Bob Merriam waked many of them up; and Daley who is reputed to be a decent fellow personally, will surely have enough political sense to keep his administration from developing a big stink. Noses in Chicago are more sensitive since Merriam made his cam-

Death of the 'Vamp'

While new stars claim the Oscars and new starlets aspire to greater brilliance one by one the stars of yesteryear do the final fadeout. To most movie-goers today Theda Bara was unknown as an actress and hardly familiar as a name. Yet a quarter century ago she was a flame in the world of the silent movies. She was the original "vamp" of the films, whose luscious sexy roles had great box office appeal. Clara Bow, the "It" girl, who came later, was more saucy, less exotic. Miss Bara retired from the movie stage in 1926, lived quietly with her husband. Months ago cancer fastened its grip on her, and numerous operations failed to stay its malignant course. Now she is dead, but the period she made famous, long since passed into limbo.

How Many Soldiers?

According to General Ridgway the cuts in military manpower were not recommended or approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. So it must have been the civilians in the Department of Defense who ordered the trimming. Under the plan the Army for instance would be reduced from 1,270,000 men to 1,027,000.

The cuts are predicated on the theory that with our assortment of atomic weapons our armed forces will be quite able to meet such eventualities as may occur. The cuts indicate the kind of war the administration is preparing against. The civilian bosses may be right, but we recall how Louis Johnson boasted he was trimming off the fat, not the muscle in his scale-downs of 1949.

The editors of "Questions of Economy" the leading Russian journal on economics, have published a full confession of errors sumer goods and less on heavy industry. That of course was the gospel truth as revealed by Malenkov three years ago and up to 1955. Now it is heresy according to the present ruling regime in the USSR. This shows how terrible conditions are in Russia. In this country no editor ever admits he was wrong!

A Beverly Hills judge issued a warrant for Marilyn Monroe, not for her calendar art however, but for failing to appear on a traffic charge. It probably is better if she doesn't show up, considering the resulting

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Okay, Mom! . . . I'll be a perfect little gentleman . . . If you really want seeple to think you're the mother of a frustrated, backward child . . ."

An Interpretation provided by The Upper Room 33.

RESURRECTION

It was the day of Resurrection! From the mockery of a trumped up trial, from the insults of hypocritical judges, from the cruel death that only a pagan Rome could devise . . . One man rose victorios to live forever and forever!

As evening drew near, twilight shadows fell across the little group of women and faithful followers who had spent all day weeping at the foot of the cross. Tomorrow would be the Sabbath and they knew that superstrict religious law did not allow anyone to be buried on the Sabbath. The high priests who were chiefly responsible for Jesus' crucifixion were anxious to have his body down and out of view of the highway before the Holy Day began. It was a very devout and kindly man who came forward to offer a burial place for the Master's body, Matthew, the gospel-writer, tells the story:

And when even was come, there came a rich man from

also himself was Jesus' Disciple: asked for the body of Jesus. Then Per County Pilate commanded it to be given up. And Joseph took the body, and wrapped it in a clean linen tomb, and departed.

as it began to dawn toward the makers. first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other bill. Mary to see the sepulchre.

before you into Galilee: there uting State Highway and liquor shall ye see him; lo, I have revenues to cities.

By Lichty Suggestion' Plan Already Drawing Ideas

Suggestions pertaining to the new state government "suggestion box" on a \$28,000 scale already have arrived, but the program can't start until late this

recently passed by the Legisla- resentatives. ture and signed Friday by Gov. Paul Patterson. It will become law 90 days after the session is adjourned.

The suggestions already received, said Gov. Patterson, are the names of various employes who might serve on the awards

the appointment of a three-mem- tourist and educational attrac- terial. ber board or the program secre- tions should be self-supporting. tary until the law takes effect, said the governor.

Sen. John Merrifield (R), Port- torical society and some other from ways and means committee land, \$10,000 a year for the next two years is set aside from civil Oregon relics didn't ask the state departments were affected. service funds for prizes to be for money. awarded by the board to state employes who suggest means of promoting efficiency and economy in state government.

In addition, \$8,000 is appropriated for administrative expenses. The part-time secretary will not Fund Okehed be paid in addition to the salary he gets for his regular state job. but he may be paid expenses.

Debate Due on was approved Friday by the ways Arimathea, named Joseph, who One Senator

The House will debate Monday sion had asked, cloth, and laid it in his own on the proposed constitutional new tomb, which he had hewn amendment to give each Oregon state, county and federal funds. out of the rock: and he rolled county one senator. It is ex- Amount required of the state gena great stone to the door of the pected to provoke a bitter de- eral fund is \$31 million. bate, being opposed by Mult-Now late on the Sabbath Day, advocated by some upstate law- in setting up an investigation bur-

tee split 6 to 5 in favor of the ing fathers to support their chil-

The Senate passed and sent to And the angel said unto the the Governor a bill to increase women, "Fear not ye; for I know the \$5 daily jurors' fees to \$7.50. that ye seek Jesus, which hath A bill approved by the House been crucified; He is not here; and sent to the Senate would for he is risen; even as he said; create a three-man state census come, see the place where the board to make annual popula-Lord lay. And go quickly, and tion estimates for every city in tell his disciples. He is risen the state. These estimates would from the dead; and lo, he goeth be used as a basis for distrib-

Solon's Absence Stops Wheels Of Legislature

Sen. Robert D. Holmes (D), Gearhart, left for a luncheon in the committee to act on the rev-Portland while the Senate was in session Friday, and his absence stopped legislative proceedings for a half hour.

The minor crisis arose when Sen. J. O. Johnson, (R), Tigard, asked for a call of the Senate on Multnomah Court his motion to reconsider the vote by which the Senate had defeated Change Proposed 16-14 a bill to lift the ceiling on liquor licenses for private clubs. A call requires every senator to latent among the people we are be present, unless he has been

Sergeant-at-arms Vern L. Dragversy was stressed; but had er asked the state police to intercept Holmes. When no trace of Holmes had been found shortly after noon, Sen. Lowell Steen, Milton-Freewater, asked that the call be concelled.

> It was done by exactly the twothirds majority required. Then Johnson's motion to reconsider was defeated 15-13.

Sen. Holmes returned Friday ly permit solutions to problems afternoon. His vote wouldn't have rooms. changed anything.

Time Flies:

Still below normal in weight,

Dr. Stefanus Francois Naude Gie, 60, minister of the Union of South Africa to the United States, died after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Editorially - Three men have

Action favorable to the early

At St. Louis, creaking wheels of 10 covered wagons were oiled and leather jackets, squirrel caps and other articles reminiscent of pioneer days were borrowed for

Paul Whitman, the "King of Portland enroute to New York to be the feature attraction of his picture, "King of Jazz."

40 Years Ago

tude in an airplane, wrote to W. Al Jones, secretary of the Oregon State Fair Board, from his headquarters in Seattle, asking for an opportunity to fly during the state fair.

Lt. Capt. Thierfeider, commander of the German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, delivered to the Collector of Customs a formal request for time to repair his ship in Newport. The letter was forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury.

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Solons Clash Over **Board to Oversee** Agency Spending

state board to oversee the op- tent" in handing out funds. He erations of private agencies that criticized approval of a \$50,000 receive state funds brought a appropriation for the State Cap-This "suggestion box" is a sharp exchange of opinion Fri- itol Planning Commission for state employe awards' program day in the Oregon House of Rep- architectural planning and land-

land, protested a bill giving the ect is still 25 years away." Oregon Museum of Science and help carry on its work for the state and federal affairs commitnext two years.

didn't ask for state assistance in session to create a state board to 1951, but got \$15,000 from the supervise the budgets of agencies But nothing will be done about 1953 legislature. He contended Gleason was supported by Rep.

E. D. Mann (R), Medford, who ations and budget bills, in all, Under the bill, sponsored by asserted the Jackson County his. Friday. No changes were made groups interested in preserving recommendations. No major state

Rep. Fred Meek (R), Portland,

State Welfare By Committee

First of the major state budgets and means committee of the Oregon Legislature.

This was the \$69 million public welfare budget, approved just about as the governor had recommended, which was about \$3 million less than the welfare commis-

The overall budget includes Included in the budget is \$50,000

nomah County legislators, and the commission is directed to use eau to check on fraud cases and The House elections commit- help enforce court orders direct-

committeemen against the budget because they thought it should have been reduced were Sens. John Merrifield (R), Portland, and Sen. Gene Brown (R), Grants Pass.

Chicago Meet

Sen, Rudie Wilhelm, (R), Portland, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, leaves today to spend a week in Chicago. He will attend a convention of the American Warehousemen's Association. Wilhelm said he doesn't expect enue program while he is gone. The committee is considering the House-approved income tax in-

crease an deigarette tax bills.

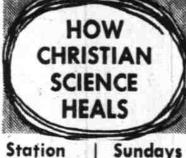
Multnomah County does not need any more circuit judges but does need some reorganization of its court system, Rep. G. D. Gleason. (D). Portland, told a ways and means subcommittee Friday at the Capitol. Gleason said it would not be out

of line to reduce the circuit court vacation period in Multnomah County from two months to one month and improve the work habits of the judges. He also suggested that the probate judge be made the presiding judge and that greater usage be made of the court-

Renewed agitation for a single said the house "wasn't consisscaping of the capitol mall are, Rep. G. D. Gleason (D), Port. adding "completion of that proj-

Rep. William Bradeen (R). Industry in Portland \$13,500 to Burns, chairman of the House tee, recalled his committee had Gleason said the museum tabled a proposal early in the concerned with historical ma-

The House approved and sent to the Senate nine more appropri-

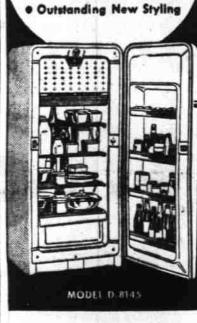


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the election by a comfortable margin. This is the main reason WASHINGTON-The dinner at why Churchill at length chose 10 Downing Street the night bethis time to step down. Until refore Sir Winston Churchill recent weeks, he had intended to signed as Prime Minister of stay on until about October, in Britain must have been a movthe hopes that in the meantime ing occasion, in a peculiarly British way. According to one of the "meeting at the summit,"

Churchill to Keep Active But Unlikely to Take

those present, who has described the occasion by overa loyal party man, and he was seas telephone, persuaded at length that the the high point split in the Labor party presentof the evening ed the Conservatives with a goldcame just aften opportunity which they could er the old not afford to miss. He had al-Prime Minister ready agreed that he should step had drunk his down before the election, to give toast to the Stewart Alson Eden a chance for a clear popu-Queen, to "the sacred causes lar mandate. So at last, with the and wise and kindly way of life infinite reluctance of a man who of which Your Majesty is the loves power, he let it be known

young, gleaming champion.' that the time of departure had When the old man sat down, the guest were surprised to see The departure is real in the Queen rise, lift her glass, sense that Churchill will never in a simple speech, toast again participate in a British "the health of my Prime Minisgovernment. Moreover, contrary The toast had a special, to some reports, he has no intenvery English meaning. For as tion of taking part in a meeting the young Queen noted, no reignat the summit, which now looks ing British monarch has ever very much more probable than before thus responded to the trawhen he first proposed it. He ditional toast to the occupant of knows that Eden's position, to the throne. To the traditionput it mildly, would be almost minded British, the gesture was impossibly difficult if he were to no doubt more meaningful than participate in such a conference. the offer of any number of duke-Moreover, to go to such a meeting as a mere adviser and secondary figure would be a weak The transfer of power is always anti-climax to his career, and a sad and moving spectacle, but especially so in the case of the Churchill is not fond of anti-

great Churchill. Yet Sir Winston, For a time, Churchill will spend it should be said, has no intention of quietly fading away. It is most of his days at Chartwell, not in his nature. painting, building things (he is the original exponent of the doit-yourself cult), feeding his be-To be sure, he intends to make a special effort not to seem loved goldfish, and complete writto overshadow his successor, Sir ing a three or four volume his-Anthony Edes, for whom he has tory of the English-speaking peoa genuine if somewhat puckish ples. The history project might affection. After his return from be enough to occupy the time of most 80-year-old men. But not his month's vacation in Sicily, Churchill may appear on tele-vision two or three times, to Churchill. As he himself is said to have pointed out with some ascampaign for the Conservatives perity in recent days, he may in the election, now believed cerhave said farewell to the Pretain to take place in late May. But he will do what he can to miership but he has most decidedly not said farewell to Par-

Minister, rather than the old, is the central figure in the cam-In short, the last has by no The Conservatives are expected, rightly or wrongly, to win from which to apeak on the subold man. His beloved Parliament will give him the platform throughout the winter." 5. Arduous.

liament or public life.

make sure that the new Prime

Part, Even as Adviser, In 'Parley at Summit'

first proposed by him, might But Churchill is nothing if not

> the world, and then receded. And it is a little reassuring, at will continue to beat for a very

long time. (Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "sachet"? 3. Which one of these words

4. What does the word "dormant" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ar that means "laborious;

ANSWERS 1. Say "Fred says he must attend the meeting, although he knows the speeches will be too long." 2. Pronounce sa-sha, first a as in sad, second a as in say, accent second syllable. 3. appelmeans been heard from the great lation. 4. Sleeping; inactive.

ject which now almost obsesses him to the exclusion of all others -the quest for peace in the

It will be well worth waiting to hear the results of Churchill's musings on this subject, in the intervals between goldfish-feeding and history-writing. Five or six years ago, when the atomic age was young, Churchill was heard to remark half to himself at a small luncheon that he had known war was coming from the moment Hitler took power-he felt it in his heart. "But," he continued, "I do not feel it in my heart now."

So far, he has been right again and again the spectre of world war has loomed up over least, to learn that even now, in the infinitely more menacing shadow of the hydrogen bomb. the old man still does not "feel war in his heart." At any rate, citizens of the civilized world he helped to save will join in the hope that his brave old heart

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Fred says he has got to attend the meeting, although he knows the speeches will be overly long."

is misspelled? Apellation, apathetic, apostrophe, aptitude."

py." Modernization is coming until that injustice was rectified. What they demand is restoration of Arabs to their holdings in Israel, reparations, internationalization of Jerusalemresolutions which UN has been powerles to implement.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

G. Ramachandran of India, disciple of Gandi and director of rural training, declared that the challenge of Asia nations just recovered freedom centuries of colonialism. They need "peace and time" to mature their government and their economy, and that is their "passionate longing." He said: We can solve our problems if have breathing-time" but the outbreak of world war would involve them all and

cripple them for decades. Speaker for South Viet Nam, Cai Thai Bao, sketched the damage done to Viet Nam by the Communists of China. country," he admitted, "was almost destroyed." Their problems are first to resist Com-

munism and second to build a strong, democratic government. George K. Togasaki, Tokyo publisher and past president of the Rotary Club, said that Japan's problems stem from its steady growth in population: now 88 million in an area the of Montana, only 17 per of which is arable. To enable the population to subsist it is necessary to rebuild industry and restore world trade. Two-way trade, not aid, is the

better way. None of these dealt with the broad problem of Asia, but Roberta Villanueva, a brilliant young Filipino newspaperman. did. He referred to Asia as in ferment. The restlessness of spirit is the emergence of nationalism which is suspicious of strong countries for fear of a renewed colonialism. This explains some of the anti-foreign attitudes. He urged the United States to carry on with its program of help to the people of Asia, promising it would return big dividends.

The question: "What should the U.S. know about 'Asia?" was posed to others of the mission. Musa Nasid of Jordan reiterated the Arab complaint over Israel. He said the U.S. is trying to fight Communism with military means. It should practice a policy of idealism as well and prove it by deeds as well as words (removing injustice to

The speaker for Indonesia, Mohamad Roem, former foreign minister, gave assurance that there would good elements in his country which would win it for democracy. He urged friendly association between the U.S. and Indonesia even if there

were no military alliance. Miss Nilawarn Pintong Thailand, another woman editor, told of the change occurring in her country. The people, fol-lowers of the Lord Buddha, are a very happy, peaceful people. They are ac ed of inertia, of being lazy; 1 "the Thais need very little to make them hap-

however. Under the smiling surface there are fears, particularly of Communism. One-sixth of the 18,000,000 population of Thailand are persons of Chinese des-It was a privilege for an Oregon

audience to hear the statements of these intelligent guests from overseas. (All spoke in English). They themselves are the best proof of the possibilities apt to regard as backward. The excused. Holmes wasn't. Arab side of the Israel contro-Israeli been present they would have made an effective argument for Israel. This is one of the acute problems in human relations, and one of the most

The Indian was correct; "Peace and time." Not only India but other nations needs these factors which through the erosion of hatreds may ultimatewhich now seem impossible.

10 Years Ago April 9, 1945

Kenneth Grimes whose last address was San Tomas prison camp at Manila, is back in Salem in what he said was "the first American home I've been in since the war." He is at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. B.

drowned in the Sandy River during the current rush for catching smelt. The score is nearly as bad as deer hunting, though no one was shot for a smelt.

25 Years Ago

construction of a \$60,000 gymnasium at the Salem Indian school at Chemawa, to be one of the most complete and modern structures of its kind to the northwest, was taken in Washington, D. C.

the re-enactment of the first wagon train over the Oregon Trail.

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Herbert A. Munter, who claimed the northwest record for alti-

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