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Halt on Tax Advantage
The Statesman has been contending for some time that the government ought to quit this grant of fast tax writeoff of investment to business on the ground of contributing to the national defense.

Research on Solar Energy
We talk a great deal nowadays about the possible utilization of the energy locked in the atom and the efforts being made to harness it in man's service. This would be as supplement or substitute for energy in other forms: Coal, oil, gas, falling water. But all forms of energy on earth derive from the sun; and a great deal of experimenting is in progress for more direct employment of solar energy.

Trail's End for Gold Miner
A story in the Grants Pass Courier is reminiscent of the Old West, the West of the gold miners, which was far more glamorous than the West of beef cattle and cowboys.

Government Remains Opposed to State's Power of Veto Over Federal Dam O.K.
WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration is opposed to legislation introduced in Congress that would give states the power to veto federal approval of dams on intrastate rivers such as the Pelton project on the Deschutes river in Oregon and the Cowlitz river in Washington.

Time Flies: 10 Years Ago
August 13, 1945
Helen Neiger of Salem accepted a position in hospital work with the American Red Cross and has been notified to report for training to the national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Time Flies: 25 Years Ago
August 13, 1930
Mrs. I. L. Patterson, widow of the late governor, completed sale of her half interest in the 441-acre Patterson Ranch in Eola to Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Schucking, Mrs. Schucking's mother, Mrs. A. N. Gilbert.

Time Flies: 40 Years Ago
August 13, 1915
Congressman C. N. McArthur of Portland sold an interest in the livestock and equipment on his farm near Rickreall to O. B. Stauff of Coos County, and the big farm is operating under the firm name of McArthur and Stauff.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"While this discovery will be appreciated by the college, professor, we'd probably get more recognition if we dug up some football players for the team this fall, instead..."

Women, department of: Some are never too old to be anything but sensitive about their (sh-sh-h-h) age. It was quite an occasion at one State Hospital ward Friday when friends gathered around to observe the 101st birthday of sprightly Mrs. Ellis V. O'Connor, a patient from Portland since 1946 but one who gets around nicely with the help of a crutch.

Things came to a pretty pass in City Hall the other day. They couldn't hold court because the automatic intoximeter broke down, and they needed its testimony. Turned out, they might as well have prosecuted without it. The jury acquitted a man despite the machine's reading of the percentage of alcohol in his blood.

Five veteran postal workers in Salem have just won their membership cards in the distinctive 2,000-Hour Club—but this doesn't signify how long they've spent trying to figure out scrawled addresses, or the total waiting time during which forgetful citizens complete wrapping or addressing a package or dig through pockets looking for stamp change.

Speak of joining the club... Move over, Downtowners, for Statesman staff and customers. Our block has one-hour parking meters now, too... Dumped-out coins on the parking while city maintenance men did the dirt gave the impression one of the paper boys had made a crash landing with his bike.

City desk crying towels, or... things we don't often say we don't like: News information sent in good faith, but without name, address or phone of the sender... The apparent contest among military installations and service organizations to see whose publicity photographer can get the widest blank space between a handshaking pair...

IT SEEMS TO ME (Continued from page 1)
leaders. Not in a century has one who missed election to the presidency been a winner later. Bryan tried three times and failed, Tom Dewey twice. Then Stevenson, for all his verbal brilliance, failed to evoke a great popular following in 1952, a failure which most observers think would be fatal if he runs again against Eisenhower.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It is the consensus of opinion that you should return this book back to its owner."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "autopsy"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Narcisus, chrysanthemum, daffodil, gladiolus.
4. What does the word "concord" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with mo that means "to impel, or incite"?

Innocent Plea Given In Road Death Court
KELSO, Wash. (AP)—A Eugene, Ore., motorist whose passenger was killed in an accident north of here Friday night pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge of negligent homicide.

Hobby Horse Day Draws 300 Children

More than 300 Salem youngsters competed in Salem City and School Playgrounds annual hobby horse day. Winners were named for the best decorated hobby horse in preschool and school age children as well as in various hobby horse races.

Best Decorated (school age)—Linda Turney, Garding; Bonnie Suran, Washington; Barbara Pfeiffer, Highland; Sally Schunke, Englewood; Neva Susan Lamb, Richmond; Margaret Dixon, McKinley; Victoria LeCompte, West Salem.

Hobby Horse races boys and girls (3-5 years)—Jodee Gardner and Donnie Pearsall, Grant; Mike Vainio, Olinger; Susan Schmitz and Erick Waggoner, Garding; Suzie Hines and Steve Lane, Washington; Jeannie McColett and Terry Schinkle, Highland; Cindy Storm and Thomas Snider, Englewood; Karen Skelton and Lon Hatzenbuehler, Richmond; Marsha Jean Bradley and Eric Cooley, McKinley, and Bob Sanfil and Libby Buzzard, West Salem.

Races Boys and girls (6-9 years)—Patty Waite and P. W. Washburn, Grant; Shirley Wright and George Hunter, Olinger; Linda Turney and Kenneth Waggoner, Garding; Gloria Wolf and Steve Hines, Washington; Nancy Vick and Danny Kern, Highland; Virginia Gilkenson and John McKesson, Englewood; Neva Lamb and Skippy Aleshire, Richmond; Cindy Beard and Johnny Stewart, McKinley; Cindy Scott and Johnny Averman, West Salem.

Races Boys and girls (9 and older)—Diane Kerber and Dean Brendle, West Salem; Carol Kosanke and Raymond Harmon, McKinley; Pam Shaw and Travis Amundson, Richmond; Joyce Harvey and Jim Roth, Englewood; Sherry Anderson and Skippy Weisner, Highland; Scott Taylor, Washington; Eileen Wright and Bobby Rowe, Olinger; Patsy Connelly and Billy Kessel, Grant.

Mrs. Johnson Of Woodburn District Dies

WOODBURN—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Johnson, 50, Fairfield settlement resident for about 24 years, died Friday in a Salem hospital she entered following a stroke six weeks ago.

The wife of Carl Johnson, Mrs. Johnson was born Oct. 18, 1904 near Fairview, Iowa. She came to Salem when she was six years old, then moved to Lake Labish and later Fairfield.

Besides the widower she leaves one son, Robert Johnson, Woodburn daughters, Miss Clara Johnson, Woodburn; Miss Marie Johnson, Salem; Mrs. Emma Shelton, Gervais; Mrs. Ellen Hollin, Brooks; two brothers, Lloyd Mendenhall, Dallas; James Mendenhall, Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Cleveland, Aberdeen, Wash.; Mrs. Ethel Lutz, Salem; Mrs. Myra Kostemborder, Silverton; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mendenhall, Hoquiam, Wash.; five grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Howell-Edwards funeral home in Salem. Burial will be at Brooks Pioneer Cemetery.

Corporate Charter Given Lumber Firm
A corporate charter was issued here Friday to the BBE Lumber Co., Inc., which has as its stockholders Earl O. Bushnell, Arthur C. Boyce and Lew Emmons, all of Salem.

Bushnell said the portable mill logging operation will be headquartered out of Hrubetz and Bushnell, steel fabricators at 2880 S. 25th St. Capitalization of the new corporation is \$20,000.

Governors Close Session, Demand Highway Program

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's governors closed their 47th annual conference Friday with a parting round of political shots and a bid for a "greatly expanded" highway building program.

Straddling the hot issue of highway financing, the governors adopted a compromise resolution endorsing only "the objectives" of President Eisenhower's highway program.

It ducked the question of hiking taxes or issuing bonds as Eisenhower proposed to pay the bill. It also ducked the question of urging a special session of Congress to put the program across.

State Awards Contracts for Road Projects
Contracts for three state highway projects were awarded by the State Highway Commission Friday. One involves 3.14 miles of grading on the Louise Creek-Grants Pass (Marlin Hill) section of the Pacific Highway, north from Grants Pass. This contract went to C. R. O'Neil, Creswell, on a low bid of \$278,899.50.

Another contract involves 6.46 miles of paving on the Cottage Grove-Divide unit, Goshen-Divide section of the Pacific Highway, south from Cottage Grove. This contract was awarded to Parker-Schram Company, Portland, on a bid of \$489,533.

Involved in the third contract was 4.69 miles of grading and paving on the Redville-Beaverton section of the Tualatin Valley highway. This contract went to Porter W. Yett, Portland, on a low bid of \$596,233.

New Business Names Filed

Assumed business names filed this week with the Marion County clerk's office were: El Vista Beauty Salon, Salem, filed by C. G. Kilpatrick; Acme Supply Company, Salem, by George J. Patry, Ella S. Patry, Arthur Fultz, Ida Fultz, Mill City Texaco Service, Mill City, by Everett Newton, Laura E. Newton; Marsh's Tavern, Salem, by Lela Peterson.

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