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Sweden to Quit Liquor Rationing Swedes have the reputation of being powerful drinkers, both of coffee and hard liquors - American Swedes, that is. One reason may be that over in Sweden they have had a rationing system on liquor purchases for over 40 years. Hard liquor was sold only in government stores, and one's purchase ration was strictly limited. As for beer that was sold at pharmacies on doctors' prescriptions, save for a 2.8 per cent product available at restaurants.

Sweden has its counterpart of our liquorwith-meals tolerance, save that in Sweden a person has to order a meal to get a drink of hard liquor. Here the only requirement is that the bar double as a restaurant. In Sweden the bibulous might go from dining place to dining place just to get drinks, never touching the food. A venerable joke in Sweden has been about the same meal served to a half dozen people in the course of an eve-

Well. Sweden is changing. It is dropping its rationing of liquors. After Oct. 1 the Swedes can buy as much liquor as they want in the government stores, at government prices which are freighted heavily with taxes. It will be interesting to observe what effect the change will have on Swede sobriety, whether the new liberty will be abused or not. It is another example, however, of retreat from controls though the time spread , was nearly half a century.

Three-Day Holiday

We are headed into another three-day holiday, a long weekend, since Monday is Labor day, a legal holiday.

Previously papers have printed many stern warnings against careless driving. The response often has been disappointing, as it was notably last July 4th weekend. Perhaps the papers should try another tack, and say to motorists, if you want to go out and smash up your car, kill or injure vourselves or others, the opportunity is before you.

A committee named to help pick a site for the new state mental hospital has recommended one near Wilsonville. The Eugene Register-Guard rises to protest, that the demand was for a Portland mental hospital, and while the site proposed comes within the legal limit of 20 miles it fails to meet the Portland demand. About all we know is that the committee considered all the sites which were offered, and there was ample publicity over its search for a suitable site, and this was its choice. The way Portland is spreading out the approved location may be in or near the city limits a half century hence.

Walter Winchell has sued American Broadcasting Co. for seven million dollars. That is what WW thinks he was damaged by cancellation of his lifetime contract with the broadcasting network. ABC officials are said to have committed a "violation of their duty" to Winchell. That is a new kind of tort.

The president of Czechoslovakia suffered a heart attack a few days ago. Since he is past 70 the illness may have been legitimate. but they mustered four doctors to sign the bulletin reporting the attack.

By STEWART ALSOP

RABAT, Morocco-"It is neces-

sary to knew a Mussulman," said

the colonel, in the careful voice

of one instructing children. "It

is necessary to recall that a Mus-

they may later briefly regret

the atrocities they have commit

even the most evolved."

its greatest triumph.

moderate views.

According to some, Presence Francaise is an admirable pa-

triotic organization. According

to others, it is a kind of French

Ku-Klux Klan, which uses ter-

ror as its chief political instru-

ment. It is widely believed that

Presence Française was impli-

cated in the bloody anti-Moroc-

an rioting that took place here

in July and in the recent assas-

sination or attempted assassina-

tion of several Frenchmen of

However that may be, Col.

le Boeuf is a charming man, if

only because he is so faithful a

reflection of a glorious past. He is a very small man, with a great

mop of white hair, and a healthy

pink face that makes him look

good ten years younger than his eighty-odd years. He receiv-

ed his foreign visitors warily at

first, but before long he was

Stewart Alsop

sulman who kills

an infidel goes

straight to Par-

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ful only for an

agitator to call

upon them to kill

in the name of

Allah, . and the

Mussulman

crowd becomes

absolutely sav-

age, although

What's Out Of a Name?

Not all the border strife is between Israel and Egypt. Down on Coos Bay the rivalry between the cities of North Bend and Coos Bay, nee Marshfield has broken out in a new place. West Coast Airlines serves the district out of the splendid airport developed by the government during the war. The stop is designated North Bend-Coos Bay. It lies within North Bend and is governed by the North Bend City Council which has passed a resolution calling for the deletion of Coos Bay from the hyphenated name. This was forwarded to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Coos Bay Chamber of Commerce (of which Howard Maple now is manager) supported its officers in protesting the proposed deletion. That provoked some hot argument at a meeting of the directors in Coquille.

The spat serves to keep alive the local loyalties which have prevented a merger of the two cities. No blood letting will result, and United Nations will not have to send in a truce commission. To the outsider it looks like peanuts. No matter what the designation may be, the stop will still be Coos Bay in common usage, which fits the principal geographic feature common to both cities. West Coast Airlines, we note, says the name will remain on the air maps, North Bend-Coos Bay.

Technique of Strike Squeeze

The United Auto Workers have used their strike technique skillfully in their labor negotiations this year. With Ford as the grace period for negotiation ran out, workers began to leave their jobs. Ford simply could not afford to take a strike in view of its tight competition with General Motors, A settlement was quickly reached. Then GMC suited for a wide variety of uses a decorative feature of a wall or followed this pattern. A similar strike partitions, sheathing, cabinets, backdrop. squeeze brought Chrysler to terms, and now boats and even for exteriors of Waste material which goes American Motors (Nash-Hudson) has hit the buildings. What has made this through a chipper is shipped to good hotcakes, employes of the sawdust trail.

The old rule of tactics still is valid, for labor negotiations as in warfare: divide and the boards even under water con- material goes into the burners. conquer. Pushing its negotiations one by one, ditions, and applying the pressure of a strike-hammerlock at the crifical moment the union has succeeded. Of course that threat always present, a club laid across the table Mari-Linn school. Mel Carpenter, Its location in the mid-Santiam when the bargaining is underway. It was sales director of the company valley provides a market for peel-there even when Harry Moses and John I. there even when Harry Moses and John L. gram which followed. Eberly ployment for a considerable com-Lewis did "collective" bargaining over a Thompson of Portland, executive plement of workers. Located just new coal contract. Well protected in its right vice president of the company, above Lyons along Highway 22 to strike organized labor thus has powerful discussed the Lyons operation those who can stop and visit it will leverage in the bargaining process.

Coming up is the annual Pendleton Round- timber. The investment repre-Up, set for Sept. 16-17. Grand marshal for sents \$8,000 per employe. Plant the Westward Ho! parade on the 16th is Den- capacity is 75 million square feet nis Day, famed movie star. The Pendleton of % in. plywood a year. The Round-Up is one of the stellar attractions plant is described as a "pushof the great Northwest. Launched back in button" operation, one of the 1910 it is a most colorful and thrilling rep- layout and design were planned by lica of the Old West. The Round-Up has sur- the company's chief engineer, vived fire and depression and is still going Herb Von Hof, who was present strong, thanks to the sacrifice and devotion for the opening. of the Pendleton folks who unite to make M & M Woodworking Co. is one this a marvellous show.

penitentiary at Walla Walla has been the seat was opened in 1941, and in Norof more or less continuous turmoil. A dep- thern California where it manuuty warden there has resigned. Then the di- facturers redwood plywood. It is rector of institutions fired the acting super- also a large producer of lumber intendent of the mental hospital at Medical and special products from lum-Lake. These upsets will probably confirm Langlie in his decision to make this third term his last as Governor.

The Oregonian, comparing the U. S. with assistant to the president, Russ the Oregon constitution, notes the former Wethrow, purchasing agent, Jim has been amended only 12 times in addi- Wilson, traffic manager, Jim tion to the first twelve adopted just after Farmer, industrial relations, E. the constitution was approved. The Oregon There were many guests from surfundamental law has been amended more rounding cities and in the course than 90 times in the past half-century. We of the afternoon hundreds went believe, however, that the U. S. constitu- through the plant. Guy Hartle, tion has been stretched much farther than superintendent at Lyons served as Oregon's by judicial interpretation.

perpetrators of the recent atro-

started in 1912, and he has been here off and on ever since. "That was indeed the heroic epoch," he said proudly, "I participated in the creation of an empire.

dependent Sultanate of Morocco

was in total anarchy. He served

as an army officer during the

pacification of Morocco, which

French Officer Not About to Surrender

Only three months ago, he said, he had the honor to be asked to head Presence Francaise in Rabat, when it consisted of only young men. Only last week, 3.000 people came to this very villa to hear him denounce the scandalous weakness of the French government

His movement spoke, he said, Mussulmen are like that, not only for the vast majority of Frenchmen but for the great majority of all Morocco, since The speaker was Col. le the Berber tribesmen, who Boeuf, a retired French army make up a great proportion of officer who heads a semi-clanthe Moroccan population, were destine movement known as "Presence Francaise", here in undoubtedly loyal to France. Someone asked whether the Rabat. Presence Francaise is sack of Oued Zem on Aug. 20, dedicated to maintaining at all in which 50-odd Frenchmen costs the French position in Mowere brutally slaughtered, had rocco. It counts the downfall of the moderate-minded Resinot been the work of Berber tribesmen. It was at this point dent-General, Gilbert Grandval, that Col. le Boeuf delivered his

and the Resident-General.

It was terrible, he said, how foreign journalists misunderstood Moslem psychology, the basic problem of Morocco. How well he remembered, he said, how hard was the combat with the Berber in 1912 — he still carried a ball in his leg from the fighting around Khenifra.

lecture on Moslem psychology.

"Then when the situation was most desperate, we saw mount-ed tribesmen from the hills upon us. It is all over, we are finished. But no, although it was a tribe which has surrendered to us only eight days before, they had already learned were their true friends, they had come to help us, the French.

His voice softened as he re called his past glories. But it hardened again as he returned to the present. "These people passing sweet port and recount-ing his life story. He first came are still in the Middle Ages, ining his life story. He first came capable of governing them-here in 1967, when the then-in- selves. Do you think that the

tinued, and his voice rose as he talked. "When we arrived here, there was nothing - nothing chaos and the rat-infested medinas. We have made this proteges of the Mussulman? No,

There is much mor in the same vein before Col. le Boeuf, amiable again, shook hands and said goodbye. Befc 'ie left, he pointer out his treasured signed photographs of Generals Gallienie and Lyautey - "Thry were great men. Why are there no more like ther ... And he pointed also to a faded picture of a proud man on a big horse, surrounded by native troops -Myself at the head of my regiment," he said, and his old eyes half filled with tears.

His visitors were thoughtful and walked down the path past the lovely flowering Bougainrillea. For there was much in what the old man said. In a sense, it is almost true that the French "made this country." It was French brains and French capital that built the big handsome cities and developed the neglected land and put an end o chaos.

It is also true that Presence Francaise speaks for the great majority of Frenchmen in this country, though many of its adherents are motivated less n Col. le Boeu! by memories of past glories and more by desire of present profit. It is just as true that the great majority of Moroccans, even the illiterates in the hills, passionately support the Nationalist movement.

And in the end, 9,000,000 Moroccans can make life intolerable for a few hundred thousstate? and Frenchmen, even for so staunch an old Frenchman as

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty Sidelights on



... And I say it's nonsense letting Junior develop his individuality . . . better he should develop something useful . . ."

IT SEEMS TO ME

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Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Sept. 3, 1945

25 Years Ago

Sept. 3, 1930

in which echoes of his lost

splendor reverberated through

bert, who has lived at Monmouth for the past 44 years,

airplane ride this week.

40 Years Ago

Sept. 3, 1915

gage in musical work.

drop of five points below his

mark of last week, the Detroit

star is still leading the Ameri-

can League with an average of

for the second second

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this

sentence6 "I've got to see you.

and you'll find my solution is

nunciation of "clandestine"?

pelago, artilery, arbitrary.

2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words

4. What does the word "re-

Answers

omit "absolutely." 2. Accent sec-

ond syllable, not the first. 3.

Artillery. 4. A 'rain of attend-

ants. "We were impressed by

the retinue which accompanied

1. Say, "I must see you," and

is misspelled? Asphyxia, archi-

absolutely correct.

tinue" mean?

and their sons, Gary and Ralph, sional standards.

olic resins or glues which bind 2x4s or for fuel. A minimum of

initiated with a luncheon at the the use of our timber resources. briefly. The choice of site was get a real education in what is one made because of its proximity to of the most progressive industries large stands of company-owned using timber.

of the nation's largest in plywood production, and the largest maker Governor Langlie has been having quite a of panel doors. Its main offices are in Portland, with other divisions at Albany where a plant ber and plywood.

The affair Friday drew company officials from Portland and Albany, among them F. C. Rockefeller, treasurer, Paul Karstedt,

host for the event, Congressman Walter Norblad was a special

Plywood manufacture is a relatively simple yet very interesting Morocco-'We Have Made This Country' process. The "sandwich boards are put through a "pressure steam cooker" which "sets" the glue in the wood. Unique features cities are ready for self-govern. are the "patching" of defects in the veneer, done now by a machine which cuts out the knot 'No. No. gentlemen," he con- or defect and presses an ovalshaped patch in the hole. The standard length of plyboard is 4 ft. by 8 ft. Panels may be made up most any length by "scarfing" country. And you think we are or splicing lengths of board going to get out, 400,000 French- Special finishes can be put on the en? You think we are going to face of plywood for special efbecome a helpless minority, the fects, making the material itself

Safety Valve

To the Editor:

Regarding Charlie Sprague's August 30th "It Sems To Me" column: If we are going to in-ject absurdity and sophistry into our arguments around and about public vs. private power, I'll hereby deal myself a hand,

The Hoover dam irrigates 500,000 acres in the Imperial Valley in California; supplies water to Los Angeles, 240 miles away; and generates 1,000,000 kilowatts of power. It costs the taxpayers 140 millions of dol-

If the Idaho Power Co. is permitted to steal Snake River from the citizens, then I demand the government sell all public-owned dams and refund to me my share of the money I have invested in them.

If Ali Baba Ike and his gang can browbeat the people and steal Snake River and give it to their cronies to pay of their campaign debts, then why should I provide drinking water for the people of Los Angeles? Why should I help pay for irrigation water for people in California, Texas, or any other

Lv L. Miller

Annual State Fair Reported

(Story also on Page 1.) Tommy Madsen, young son of Helen Hughes (Mrs. Madsen in private life) said Friday he was most happy to be back-but it wasn't the fair which was intriguing him, he admitted. He wanted to get in a bit of "Oregon fishing." He was met by friends made here in other Engineer to years and spent Friday fishing

years and spent Friday fishing along the Willamette.

His sister, was interested in only one thing: Horses, She had been promised a horse on her 10th birthday, and that birthday was spent here Thursday, Helene said that between 1 is tening to last touches on the "acts" of the night revue, she'd spend today looking at horses.

"A tunnel of love by any other name—"... It has been suggested that fair reporters refer to this ed that fair reporters refer to this ed that fair reporters refer to this entered to the sister of the sister

Old Mill.

idea . . . " agement thought.

However, for the squeemish it is explained that the ride takes about five minutes, that no one boat is alone in the tunnel by itself, and that periods of darkness are just a matter of seconds. Lighted scenes

The princer to be the squeemish it is rough condition.

Another complaint by the delelem: and A/3c Odell D. Cooper, lem: and A/3c Od and safety-to the ride.

daughter Jan and son, Jerry, at would reiterate their request their Shady Oaks restaurant near later this fall. the barns . . . This is the place of material practical for outside use a paperboard mill at Longview. has been the development of phen-Cores go out for manufacture into in this booth this year.

Edna Ullman, superintendent of The Lyons mill represents an-textiles, was practically "swamp-ed" as judging in her department was opined Friday that folk in the Willamette Valley must be looking for a cold winter. There are more many a long year.

16 Named to Educational Posts in State

Sixteen Marion County educators have been appointed to committee Youth Arrested sociation by the Oregon Education Association's president, Antonia Crater, Newberg.

The appointments, and their F. G (Gil) Lieser, graduate committee assignments, are: of Willamette University in Paul Reiling, Gervais, economic sheriff's deputy late Thursday on 1942 and since an officer in the welfare committee; John Davis, in Silverton Justice Court naval reserve, has been appoint- Idanha, economic welfare; Jack ed director of publicity for the Gardner, Stayton, international relations; Merlin Morey, Stayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell teacher education and profes-

left for a week's stay in San Fifty members of the Jackson struction: Loraine Meusey, legis- day jail sentence on the Silverton County sheriff's posse and the lative; Dell Ramsdell, member-charge, and placement; appear as horsemen in "Canyon Shold, consultant to public relaship Passage," motion picture based tions and resolutions committee; Silverton Child Dies, on the novel by Ernest Haycox, Dennis Patch, research screening: Miss Caroline Blake, school finance; J. L. Turnbull and Rex Putnam, consultants to school finance; Dick Sorick, consultant to teacher education and profes-

the halls of justice, former Kaiser Wilhelm won in his libel New Business suit against a newspaper editor he charged with slandering him. Mrs. Elizabeth Landers Eb- Names Filed

vin Bonney, local associations.

Assumed business names filed will celebrate her 90th birthday this week at the Marion County this week. She was born in Clerk's office were:

Iowa, 1840, the oldest daughter Quality Cleaners, Silverton, filed of 10 daughters and three sons. by Dorothy R. Knight; Farmer Mrs. Ebbert enjoyed her first Jones Market, Salem, by Glenn E. Heinlein: Hopkins Telephone An-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Latham swering Service and Doctors Exchange, Salem by Hettie E. Hopof Silverton received announcements of the birth of a son to kins: Alexander-Ruch Automotive Repair, Salem, by Harvey C. Alex-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Latham Jr., at Brawley, Calif. Hugh was a ander and Lyle L. Ruch; Larson's famous football player on the Golden Eagle Service Station, Salem, by Arnold M. Larson. University of Oregon varsity

Driver Given 10-Day Term Dr. H. J. Clements of Salem

was elected secretary of the Robert H. Robison, 29, St. Paul, Oregon State Medical Associawas given a 10-day jail sentence Friday in Marion County District Miss Gayl Baldwin, Salem girl Court for driving without an operaand gifted violinist, who since tor's license. her return from Germany has

been entertained here by Miss ing a \$18.50 bad check at a Salem store. Bail on the bad check charge left for Olympia, Wash., to enwas set at \$500.

Robison was arrested by the Ma-Ty Cobb again has fallen into rion County sheriff's office in St. a batting slump. But despite a Paul Friday morning.

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grounds.

ing office here completed its

Part-time office hours at the downtown location are anticipated by the Salem recruiter corded during August by four during State Fair week since he branches of the armed services will also be working at the Air in Salem.

ed that fair reporters refer to this appeared before the county new addition to the fair as "The court. The road extends from

son replied that it is impractical to do grading work during the Being welcomed back to the fair summer because of the dust. were Mrs. Harold Gillespie, her The delegation indicated they

Wood 'Circus' At Lyons Mill

Statesman News Service LYONS-More than 3,000 people Jury's Verdict attended open house at the M and M Woodworking Company's ply- For Defendant wood division here Friday. The occasion also marked the first Oregon showing of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association's "Plywood Gunston, defendant in a \$25,000 Circus." Approximately 60 federal, state,

county and civic leaders attended Culbertson who alleged Guned by Eberly Thompson, executive him. vice president of M and M

On Liquor Count

arrested in Stayton. The youth is to appear on the Heltzel said both Forest Grove

Salem appointees: Joe Hall, im- illegal possession charge in Marion and Hillsboro area patrons of the provement of instruction; Jean County District Court on Sept. 6. telephone company desire extended Spaulding, improvement of in- He was fined \$20 and given a one- service.

Services Set Today Statesman News Service

SILVERTON - Final rites for Kristine Lesmeister, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy After a bitter court struggle sional standards committee: Cal-Lesmeister, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Catholic Church. The Rev. Thomas Gadbois will officiate.

The child died Wednesday in a Portland hospital.

The U. S. Air Force recruiting office here completed its nove Friday from the next of move Friday from the post of-fice to street-floor space at 149 Military Duty

Fifty-five enlistments were re-

Force exhibit on the fair Twenty-four Navy enlistments led the list. Those signing-up for Navy

duty included two women. Isabel Marie Elmer, Sweet Home, and Opal Elizabeth Lancaster,

day by 14 property owners who depend that fair reporters refer to this new addition to the fair as "The old Mill."

"Some folk might get the wrong idea . . ." some of the fair management thought.

However, for the squeemish it is expected before the county appeared before the county of the county appeared before appeared before the county appeared before the county appeared before the county appeared before the county appeared before appeared before the county appeared before the county appeared before

of Salem.

Jackie R. Hughes, Yamhill: Franklin G. Shipley, Jerry R. Hendryx,
both Carlton; Theodore Cranmer,
Hugh K. Elliott, both Sheridan; Irwin J. Moch, Dallas; Richard W.
Ficker, Mill City; John M. Rhinehart, Hubbard; and Max L. Akers,
Portland.

Portland.

Six men enlisting in the Marine Corps were Ralph Warren McWileliams, Roseburg; Ralph Boyd Hillikeer, Tillamook; Gerald Lester Smith, Lyle Valentine Bechthold, Virgil Joy Lucht and Melvin Dale Van Cleave, all Salem.

Dennis L. Parsons, Albert A. Ahlberg, both Dallas; Jack A. Smith, Falls City; Melvin Keith Bunnell, Salem; Duane T. Rold, Silverton, and Dale G. Cleaver, Salem, enlisted in the regular Army during August.

A Marion County Circuit Court jury returned a verdict for J. R damage suit, Friday afternoon. Gunston was sued by John A. a luncheon at Mari-Linn school and ston's negligence caused a 1952 heard the firm's operations outlin- traffic accident which injured

> The case was heard for about a day before Judge George R. Dun-

Phone Service Ronald H. Moen, 18, Sublimity, Was arrested by a Marion County Hearing Set

Public Utilities Commissioner A charge of illegal possession of 12 as the date for a hearing at liquor was also filed against him Forest Grove involving service arby the sheriff's office when he was rangements of the West Coast Telephone Company.

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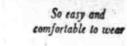
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