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Salk Success in Oregon

Oregon's experience with Salk vaccine has been highly gratifying, reports Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer. Among the 49,000 children who were inoculated with the vaccine none who had received more than one dose developed polio. Of the three cases which did arise in this group one case developed within one day after the first dose, and the presumption is that the infection was incurred before the inoculation. Among children not vaccinated the incidence of polio was 36 per estimated 100,000 population with

the rate for paralytic type 23 per 100,000. Thus the early hopes of the protective character of the Salk vaccine have been fully confirmed in this state. The greater care now required in preparation of the vaccine now appears to insure against the polio infection which attended some of the early inoculations this spring. On the basis of the Oregon record parents surely are encouraged to have all their youngsters inoculated with the Salk

Just Fifty Percenters

At last report a few days ago the Marion County chapter of the American Red Cross had received \$1,402 of its \$2,900 quota for the special Red Cross fund for relief of flood victims in the East. That is less than half the chapter share.

The showing is a sorry reflection on the people of this community. Spared most of the catastrophes of nature they are only halfway concerned to relieve the acute distress of those in another part of our country who have suffered in a disastrous flood. Our people seem to have forgotten the aid extended by the Red Cross to sufferers from flood in this valley in 1945.

The national organization announces that the requested sum of ten million dollars has been received. This simply means that others more generous than we, overpaid their quotas. Really if Marion County had a flag, it should be lowered to half-mast.

Education

Bill Tugman had a fine editorial in his Port Umpqua Courier on the importance of our schools, only he got the wrong Hopkins on one end of a log.-Samuel and it should have been Mark. The latter was long-time president of Williams College. The reference was made in an address by James A. Garfield and the quotation is variously reported. One version is:

"A pine bench, with Mark Hopkins at one end of it, and me at the other, is a good enough college for me."

Now it seems necessary to throw in librarles, laboratories, dormitories and stadiums.

Speaking about the health of youth, which we did Thursday, we neglected to mention the Four-H clubs-Health is one of the four Hs. And at the State Fair the judges picked "healthiest youth" among the state's Four-H-ers. That award went to Miss Norma Belt of Carlton. Fact is, the physical fitness of American youth was never as high as at present, though that doesn't mean there is no room for improvement.

Access Roads to O & C Timber

Representatives of counties in which O & C lands are located met in Portland this week to consider the question of diversion of additional portions of receipts from these lands for the building of access roads. Under the 1937 act the 18 O & C counties are entitled to receive 75 per cent of the gross income from these lands. The remaining 25 per cent is retained by the treasury and more than covers administrative expense. Formerly the county share was 50 per cent, but when the treasury was reimbursed for previous outlays the county proportion moved up to 75 pm

For the proper management of these lands and marketing of timber therefrom access roads have been urgently needed. Congress was unwilling to appropriate much money from the federal treasury for this road construction since most of the income was earmarked for the countie. To meet the road need, also to head off possible efforts to reduce the county share two years ago the O & C counties agreed to have part of their extra 25 per cent go for this road work. At the Portland meeting this week the county representatives agreed to let the full 25 per cent go for construction of access roads. There was only one negative vote, that of Commissioner Stan Stoko of Clackamas county who wanted the counties to take the money and build the roads.

It is the part of wisdom to use this share our hands! . . ." of revenues from these forest lands for access roads. Some of the timber is overripe, and there are areas where salvage is needed because of windthrow or disease. In any event the timber to be harvested will bear the burden. Unless some public body builds the road then the private purchaser of the timber has to build it, and he lowers his bid accordingly. Use of private roads is often a subject of controversy, and this is avoided when the roads are owned by some public

Loss at Clear Lake

After the Oregon game commission granted approval of the Eugene Water and Electric board's plan for damming Clear lake and diverting water for power purposes from the upper McKenzie, it was pretty hard for the state engineer to deny the board's application for water rights. The engineer, Lewis Stanley, has announced his approval of the project. One expert biologist expressed fears of grave injury to fish life in Clear lake, but evidently the game commission didn't agree. The federal power commission has yet to act on the proposal, but with state authorities making concessions to power over keeping the region primitive, there is little hope the federal body will reject Eugene's application. Thus we stand to lose something rare by making Clear lake a power reservoir, a gem of a lake unmarred by commercialization.

Coincident with the opening of school the National Safety Council has put out a cartoon with the caption: "Keep your eye on all Small Fry." That's the whole story for motorists, especially during the school year. And remember the law not to try to pass a school bus when it stops to pick up or let off school children.

Singer Dick Haymes is being sued for \$25,000 for legal fees and Singer Mario Lanza is being sued by a Las Vegas hotel for \$124,-970 for failing to perform at its opening last spring. Sour notes for these songbirds.

Sure Capt. Richard S. McCutchen will go for the \$64,000 question on CBS-TV next Tuesday night. He's a Marine, isn't he? And he'll have the situation in hand, too.

The government is going to purchase surplus prunes. Just as well be full of prunes as wheat and peanuts.

Ike Said Acting Like Second-Term Candidate; Decision 'Due to Prestige Gained at Geneva

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON-In the secret drama that has been unfolding in the White House for many months, it is pretty clear that what may be called the faction of the antis has

sustained a heavy setback. In other words, President Eisenhower is acting much more like a candidate to succeed himself than he would be called upon

to act, if he Joseph Alsop merely wished to control the Republican convention and to dictate the choice of his own successor. On this head, the goings-on in Denver

speak for themselves. Probably this outcome was always inevitable. The most experienced of all observers of the American political scene, Frank R. Kent, has long held that it was an immutable law of American politics that first-term Presidents cannot possibly resist the forces driving them to run again. But in this case, the problem was more interesting than it usually is, because of the charac-

ter of the faction of the antis. The leader of the antis, of course, has been Mrs. Eisenhower. It has often been rumored that the President's wife disliked the idea of his running again. It can now be stated on undoubted testimony that the rumors under - represented the real situation. Mrs. Eisenhower has not merely disliked the idea of a second term. She has strongly and consistently used er very great influence against It. Furthermore, it can also be revealed that the influence of Mrs. Eisenhower has been powerfully seconded by the influence of Major John Eisenhower, which is also very great.

The combination of a man's wife and only son would be and happily transformed by Eipretty formidable in most fami-

able in the Eisenhower family. In addition, Mrs. Eisenhower and Major Eisenhower had formidable arguments-that the Presidency was too heavy a burden to be taken on a second time at the President's time of life; that the President had done his duty and could gracefully retire; and that this was the moment for the President to escape to the Gettysburg life he loves.

The President was much affected by the pleas of his wife and son. His response was shown the world, so to speak, at the famous press conference when he publicly repeated their argument that a man of his years should not seek another four years in the White House.

But the faction of the antis was tiny, while the faction in favor of an Eisenhower second term was enormous, comprising every member of his staff, every Republican politician of any consequence except Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, and virtually every one of the President's circle of close personal friends. Moreover, the Geneva meeting at the summit proved to be a heavy blow to the faction of the antis.

To the legions who have urged him to run again the President has always had a stock response -that the American political system did not recognize the existence of such a creature as "The Indispensable man." But at Geneva, the President seemed to prove the contrary.

However transitory and even dangerously deceptive the other Geneva results may prove, there is no doubt whatever about one result. Single-handed, with no lever but his smile, the President raised the reputation of this country abroad from somewhere very near the depths to somewhere very close to the heights. In a single week, the rest of the world's opinion of America's aims and purposes was radically senhower alone.

exhilarated the President, giving him a sense of achievement that he has not always had in the White House. Furthermore, the very fact of this feat, at once gave a heaven-sent argument to those who wanted him to run again. In our domestic polities, they said, it may be that no man is indispensable; but it has now been proved that at this critical juncture, the President is the indispensable man on the world political scene. According to persuasive reports, it was this new argument introduced by Geneva that rather decisively turned the White House debate in favor of a second term.

All sorts of things can of course happen between now and the Republican Convention. It is more and more likely, for instance, that the free half of the world will suffer disastrous defeats in the Far East in the next six to eight months. What this may do to the President's post-Geneva glow is anyone's guess.

Again, the President's state of health is obviously magnificent. Yet no man of his years can be absolutely guaranteed against the kind of little upset which would be trivial for most men, but in the situation in the White House would give much greater force to the pleas of the President's wife and son. For these and other obvious reasons, Eisenhower's course cannot be absolutely forecast. But on one point, ne may now be quite certain.

President's power of choice in this matter has been invisibly but rapidly diminished. He no longer has the option of saying that he will not run because he does not choose to. His moral commitment to the Republican party is now too great. He cannot possibly escape running. unless he is willing to shield himself squarely behind an opinion from his doctors that he ought not to do so. That is the only argument which is not sure to be shouted down.

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"Never heard such idiotic lyrics, cornball sentimentality and repitious, uninspired melody? . . . Man, I think we got a hit on the Western Area Development also a senior doe, was exhibited River; Harold Vreeland, Wanda

seems to me

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which are chosen. The scholarship stipend varies from a token \$100 per annum where the student has other means of financing his education up to \$2,000 to cover tuition, textbooks and living expenses.

reward to business and to the country lies in the development

FROM STATESMAN FILES 10 Years Ago

Sept. 10, 1945

Denying that he had ever

planned or would plan to operate a night club, Michael (Mickey) Flax announced he had purchased the Rose Lawn Funeral home at South Commercial Street, and late this fall would reopen it as a first class restaurant. (1955-it is the home of The American Le-

E. Burr Miller, district manager of Safeway stores in the Salem area for four years, is returning to be permanently associated with Valley Motors company, it was announced by W. L. Phillips, general manager of the firm.

A \$100,000 plant, including main building 130 by 195 feet, will be constructed soon by the Interstate Tractor and Equipment company on the Silverton road a half mile east of the Portland road "Y", it was disclosed.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 10, 1930

Mrs. Herbert Hoover's ability as a roller skater was recalled when an item in the Waterloo Courier of May 28, 1884, told that the wife of the president two days earlier had won a beautiful silk parasol by making two circuits of the hall and blowing out 10 candles in 38 seconds. She competed as Miss Lou Henry.

Judge Percy R. Kelly of Albany was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court in succession of the late Judge Thomas A. McBride by Gov. Norblad. Judge Kelly is well known in Salem, having served as judge on the circuit bench.

J. S. Sleighter of Salem announced that beginning next week, he will operate a bus line which will serve the Salem Heights and Liberty districts. Pasengers in these districts to be picked up as far as the city

40 Years Ago Sept. 10, 1915

Improvements to the Grand Opera house to cost approximately \$3,000 are being contemplated by the trustees of the Odd Fellows lodge, which owns the building. A change in the stairway, refinishing the lobby and a marquee are the plans.

One of the new features of Circuit Breaker the State Fair is to be a kinder-Oregon Congress of Mothers in the old art room on the fair

of Harold MacGrath's famous

Partnership Built West,

PORTLAND (#) - The principle of partnership has built the West amas County 4-H'er of Portland, ter, Jefferson; Gerald Pavelek. and will continue to do so, the exhibited the best Californian, a Salem, and Guy Monroe, Corvalchairman of the board of the Bank senior doe. "Best opposite" was lis. of America said Friday.

Conference here that the history by Mary Lou Sohler, Hood Rivof the region's growth is one of er. Her brother, Dick Sohler, private, federal and local co-opera- showed the "best opposite," a

of the best brain power in the spending of public funds for big country for the future leadership projects is merely a displacement in the professions, in science, of private finance. He cited the Chairman of the board of the revenues from one section of the

trict.

magnitude will depend on how have generated additional income carry graduate credit. responsive other business organ- which would not have appeared if Further information on the for Gordon Watkins 17, of Park izations are in joining Ford government expenditures in the courses, which will be offered on Rose Foundation in providing funds. West had been limited to the Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednes-

order to qualify for the rich prize as long as the West continues to adult education office. of a college education with free- "offer attractive opportunities and dom from financial worries, purposeful outlets for investment Some may be skittish over cor- funds, these funds will be availporations giving to colleges, but able for continued growth and de-

lege itself is not compromised review of the Hoover Commission in any way. So here we shall Water and Power Task Force's have benefices with full freedom highly critical report of federal lic Utilities Commission Friday gard.

projects as the Tennessee Valley its operating schedules on two rill. Grants Pass. Southwestern Power Administra-Administration.

nancial situation if the government had received annual 3 per cent interest on its investments and if federal and state taxes, like those Portland area. It seems to be rather solemnly of the private utilities, had been

> 'obviously . . . had to be borne Friday announced that three ringby the taxpayers."

through 1953: TVA \$99,547,167, Walla Walla County Superior Court Bonneville \$96.626.893; Boulder on charges growing out of the dis-Canyon \$101,186,839; Parker-Davis turbance. \$21,200,338. Southwestern Power 2. To try and write considered \$10.692,305 and Southeastern Power \$10,692,305.

earned for the federal government He said if he could run again, on these projects cannot be sushe would have the speeches tained," Shannon said.

Better English

sentence? "I subscribed to that magazine last week, and I expect you did, too.

nunciation of "obesity"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Idiosyncrasy, illegable, illicit, illustrious. 4. What does the word "con-

temporary" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with inn that means "too many to be counted"?

ANSWERS

ors." 5. Innumerable.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty \$70,500 Damage Dallas Youth, 11, Wins Top Rabbit Honors at State Fair

Steven Grimes, exhibited the best Patsy Manning, Corvallis. Pat loss of a truck and its cargo in an accident near Canyonville last in the New Zealand whites, which had the largest number of rabbit doe. Defendants are Pacific Motor entries in any one breed at the First place market rabbit, with George D. Dunning and Oregon State Fair. Judging was all breeds competing, was a New

including John T. Yar- completed Friday, Fifty-four rab- Zealand White shown by Mike bits competed for the New Zea- Grimes of Dallas. land breed title. Steven received A big Consolidated truck left the Lowit Blueblood Rabbitry lyn Douris Salem; and Harry the highway and burned, with a special award of a New Zealand Baker, Grants Pass, won the Tri-White junior doe.

Rabbit exhibitors from seven western Oregon counties shared honors for 4-H rabbit breed championships at the State Fair, rabbit projects and made them Winners were from Benton, Clackamas, Hood River, Josephine, Polk, Marion and Multnomah counties.

Champion Buck

Pat Evans, Grants Pass, showed buck for the best "opposite" of the breed.

Pete Kaida, northern Clack- Grande Ronde; Donna VanDevenshown by Louanne Douris, Salem.

junior buck.

Marilyn Douris, Salem, had the pion Peruvian, a junior doe.

The champion Blue Silver Fox.

ence, sociology, business adminis- by Vreeland, Tigard. ration, philosophy, English and very carefully worked out. Its These federal funds, he said, Spanish. Eight of the courses land White rabbit won the 4H

days for 11 weeks, can be obtained

Rail Service

Technical experts of the Pubctivities in those fields.

William D. Shannon, a task force determine, if possible, whether Larry Morgan, Rickreall; Peter member, said the group's studies the recent action of the Portland Koids, Portland; Sandra Zweifel, actually showed deficits for such Traction Company in reducing Tillamook, and Wanda Mae Fer-Authority, the Bonneville System, interurban passenger lines was

Interurban lines involved opertion and the Southeastern Power ate between Portland and Oregon City and Portland and Bellrose. The investigation, officials on what would have been the fi- said, is preliminary to a public hearing to be called by the utilities commissioner later.

Investigators for the utilities commission spent Friday in the

3 FACE ARRAIGNMENT OLYMPIA (#) -Dr. T. A. Harris,

These deficits, he remarked, state director of public institutions, leaders in the July 5 riot at the Shannon reported these deficits penitentiary will be arraigned in

An 11-year-old Dallas boy, a senior doe, was exhibited by

David Stevely, Warren; Mariangle Milling company special awards for their 4-H rabbit exhibits. Their record books showed the best work in developing their eligible for a \$5.00 order of rabbit feed.

Other Winners

First place winnings include: New Zealand White - Mike Grimes, Steven Grimes, Dallas: the champion New Zealand White Spence, Pat Evans, Grants Pass; Stanley Frison, Tigard; David Joe Davis, Grande Ronde. Senior Buck - Richard Davis,

Intermediate Doe-Jerry Zieg-

The best New Zealand Red, enbein, Walter Galer Jr., Hood Lee Dewey, Tigard. Junior Doe-Kim Roberts Jr.,

Steven Grimes, and Mike Grimes, Dallas; Larry Morgan, Rickreall: Stanley Frison and Wanda Lee Dewey, Tigard; Guy Monroe, Corvallis: Gordon Watkins, Portland, and Judy Black, Albany. Junior Buck-Steven Grimes,

Dallas; Joanne Gray, Salem. Californian, Senior Doe-Eldon Beckman and Duane Beckman, Milwaukie, and Jerry Mohr, Hood

Oregon City Winner

New Zealand Red, Senior Doe -Wayne Stalick, Oregon City. Junior Doe - Wayne Stalick, Oregon-City. Lilac, Junior Doe - Jeanne

Black Silver Martin, Junior Doe

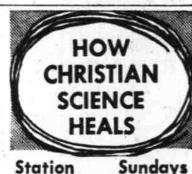
senior rabbit showmanship title

Junior champion showman was Wanda Lee Dewey, 12, Tigard, who exhibited a New Zealand White junior doe; and champion of the intermediate age group 4-

H'ers was Kim Roberts, 13, Dal-

las, who also showed a New Zealand White junior doe. First place winners were: Senior Showmanship-Charles Lo-gan, Hood River; Pat Manning, Corvallis; Pat Evans, Grants Pass; and Harold Urleland, Ti-

Junior Showmanship - Steven Grimes, Dallas; Janice Sprague, Tillamook; Guy Monroe, Corval-



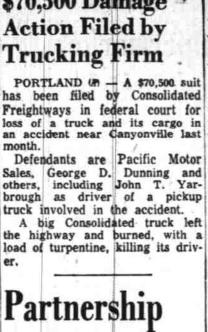
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Dewelers - Silversmiths



engineering and business.

A corporation, National Merit Scholarship corporation has been set up to administer the fund. It invites supplemental donations from other corporations which it will match. The hope is that within five years some 5,000 scholarships will be awarded an-

The key to this program is the desire to give a greater assurance that youth of brains and ability will go on to college or university. Presently the complaint is made that many of the brightest students do not go beyond high school for lack of funds. This merit scholarship plan opens the door of opportunity to those in this category. The new corporation is Laird Bell, a country to another." Chicago attorney, who is also The banker said that "in the Courses Due chairman of the board of Wever case of the West federal for the Courses Due

venes this month.

The offer will prove an additional amount of its receipts. here the selection of institutions velopment of our area." is free for the student so the col- Earlier the conference heard a Probe Starts both for the scholar and the col- activities in those fields.

Satety

Ike, Adlai and Steve

To the Editor: assumed that if Eisenhower paid. should run for reelection, could not possibly be beat. If he runs, I believe Ike will be

trounced When I talked to Adlai Stevenson in September, 1952, Portland, he commented that he had three overwhelming jobs: 1. To remake the National Democratic organization

speeches. 3. To meet and talk to so many people

better shape, and that he would devote himself more effectively to campaigning. Stevenson's campaign in 1952 was of about month's duration. This time it will be one year, The polls indicated that he was steadily gaining ground on Eisenhower toward the end of the

paign lasted a few months more, he would have overtaken Ike. We hear no more about Ike's "Crusade," or budget balancing; the Communists have not been driven out of Washington by the thousands as was promised; the farmers have been clearly double-crossed; Ike's is obviously a special-interest government.

labor leaders to his cabinet!) Eisenhower was elected in 1952 because of the many defects in the Truman administration, defects which have been paralleled in this administration. The enthusiasm and hope engendered in the '52 Republican campaign cannot be rearoused. The momentum and offensive will be with Stevenson when he opens up, and lead him to the

candidate. I might add that I am equally confident of the reelection of Wayne Morse. Steve Anderson

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garten to be maintained by the Contract Awarded PORTLAND (UP) - A contract

Friday to General Electric Co. of Jesse L. Lasky's picturization Portland on its bid of \$822,400. Six of the 230,000 volt breakers

largely written beforehand, that the organization would be in far

campaign and that had the cam-

(Imagine the hullabaloo if a Democratic president had appointed nine farmers or nine

White House regardless of who the Repubilcans put up as a

grounds. Miss Nellie Christina for construction of 11 circuit break-Casebere, Salem, will be in ers for the Bonneville Power Administration was awarded here

romance, "The Puppet Crown," are scheduled for installation at is the attraction at the Grand The Dalles, four at Bridgeport. theatre, starring Miss Ina Claire Wash., and one at Covington,

Banker Says

Jesse W. Tapp, the banker, told

And, he said, "no great divergence from this pattern of aggres- champion Black Silver Martin, a sive or unwitting partnership can senior doe; and Charles Logan, be expected in the immediate fu- Hood River, showed the cham-

Tapp attacked the idea that Silver Fox "geographic funneling of public 17 Extension

chairman of the board of Weyer- case of the West, federal funds hauser Timber Co. He has been have been flowing in at a rate in Seventeen courses will be offered particularly active in the effort excess of the sums removed by in Salem this fall through the gento enlist corporation support for private colleges. It may be men- World War II, the federal govern- gon State System of Higher Ed- Black Silver Ma tioned also that he is one of the ment has disbursed a total of ucation. The extension term begins - Wanda Mae Ferell, Grants alternate delegates named by about 13 billion dollars more in Sept. 26. President Eisenhower to the U.S. the 12th Federal Reserve District The courses will cover fields of Blue Silver Fox, Senior Doe delegation to the United Nations than it has received from taxa- education, history, industrial ed- Peggy Manning, Corvallis. General Assembly which con- tion and borrowing within the dis- ucation, physical education, sci-

incentive to students to work in As for private money, he said, from the Salem school system's

Boulder Canyon, Parker-Davis, the justified. The deficits, he said, exist based

Tax Burden

"Obviously the claims of profits

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this

2. What is the correct pro

1. Say, "I subscribed for that magazine last week, and I presume you did, too." 2. Pronounce o-bess-i-ti, accent second syllable. 3. Illegible. 4. Living or occurring at the same period of time. "His work ranks with that of contemporary auth-

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