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Princess Margaret Holds to "Duty"

In Britain the Church again has triumphed

over the state, and this time over Love. In

the case of King Edward, the Church was

backed by a considerable body of opinions

which objected to his marrying not only a

divorcee but one born an American common-

er. This time Princess Margaret has yielded

to the pressures of Church and broken off

her romance with a divorced man. This is

clear when she stated: "Mindful of the

Church's teaching that Christian marriage is

indissoluble and conscious of my duty to the

commonwealth, I have resolved to put these

considerations before any others." Because

the Anglican church held resolute against

consecrating the remarriage of a divorced

person, such as Capt. Peter Townsend, and

because she feared such a marriage might in-

jure the role the royal family plays in hold-

ing the British commonwealth of nations to-

gether. Princess Margaret denied the dictates

of her heart and sent Capt. Townsend away.

watched with warm interest Princess Mar-

garet's struggle between love and duty (as

prescribed by the Archbishop of Canterbury).

Foreign comment does not seem particularly

pertinent, however, since the affair was pri-

marily personal and related to the loyalties

the Princess felt toward her lover, her

Church and the royal family of which she is

an important personage. We may be per-

mitted the observation, however, that while

the institution of royalty may have gained,

another such victory for the Church may

prove its undoing. Doctrine is by no means

I. M. Doughton, who succumbed Monday

to a prolonged illness, laid a good founda-

tion for Salem's progress during his years as

member of the first city water commission

and later as mayor for two terms. In the for-

mer capacity he helped to develop the plan

for bringing water from the Santiam to Sa-

lem. As mayor he saw two of his main ob-

jectives achieved: First, the adoption of a

charter revision providing for a smaller coun-

cil and a city manager; second, the start of

the series of postwar annexations which has

enabled the city to meet problems arising

from urban extension. Though incapacitated

from active life for the past few years,

Doughton kept a keen interest in public af-

citizen, reputable merchant and friend.

We shall miss "Mack" Doughton as good

A Utah district attorney confronted with

the task of prosecuting persons for polygamy

remarked that it would call for the wisdom

of Solomon. Recalling that Solomon had three

hundred concubines, we would say the refer-

Sheldon F. Sackett announces plans for

starting "The World," a tabloid newspaper.

in Portland next March. If he uses it to prod

the natives there as he has the administration

of North Bend since he resumed personal di-

rection of the Coos Bay Times the public will

as permanent as is sometimes asserted.

I. M. Doughton

All the world "loves a lover" and has

"Is impossible to make models hold still for corset styling,

comrade commissar! . . . Is thinking maybe measurements

is not for beauty show! . . .

Trick-or-treaters out in the rain last night came home

That night there were five inches of snow

on the ground and it was colder than a

witch's broomstick. As a matter of fact,

most witches had to add a shot of anti-

freeze to their cauldrons that night to bring

their brews to a head. And that is the only

sizeable snowfall ever recorded for October

to find a successor to Salem City Man-

ager J. L. Franzen . . . It's no secret he'll

Looks like wheels may be turning soon

with soggy sacks of loot. But they can be thankful they

were not out goblin' things up on Halloween night in 1935.

have to retire at least by the end of 1956 under Oregon stat-

utes . . . '56 also may see the beginning of water rationing in

Salem. At any rate, it'll take a wet summer to stave off ra-

tioning unless the intake from the supply source on Stayton

island to Turner reservoir is expanded . . . Since the story on

Councilman P. W. Hale's proposed ordinance for compulsory

city meat inspection appeared, he's received a lot of calls, he

adelphia, Pa., notes that a "divorce ring," will be introduced

in that city of brotherly love next month by a jewelry firm.

The ring will be the same size as a wedding ring, but will

be jet black . . . Now all we need is an alimony bracelet and

A course which does not exactly reek with glamour has,

nevertheless, become the most popular of all in the Salem

public school adult education program. It is the Law for Lay-

men series which at last count had attracted 97 businessmen,

merchants, farmers, service station attendants, real estate

brokers, etc., as students. "Most popular course since that

square dancing class several years ago," says George Porter,

adult education director. The response has amazed everyone

Bar Association, which puts it on and rounds up the speak-

ers. Most of the "students" don't know a tort from a habeas

corpus—but they hear practical lectures on things useful to

any layman, like court systems, civil criminal and property

law. They discuss things, such as is a pay-to-park parking

lot really liable for valuables left in cars even though it says

it is not? The other night they heard of the Oregon law

which says that found money, if unclaimed, must be shared

with the county. This last must be the least-known or the

most-ignored of all laws, according to Marion County treas-

Success of the course is attributed to the Marion County

Breathless information dept. . . A handout from Phil-

in Salem . . .

says-all favoring the plan . . .

a set of property settlement earrings . . .

connected with the weekly class . . .

omes

chief of staff.

a permit authorizing the Bonne- jury hearing on charge of obtainville power administration to ing money by false pretenses, case construct and operate transmis- continued to Nov. 7. sion facilities to the Canadian border.

history of Oregon-\$43,975,000restoration fund.

### 25 Years Ago

Nov. 1, 1930

The completion of the new Central Oregon highway from Bend to Burns, has opened up some of the most interesting scenery in Deschutes county, views heretofore difficult of access by car.

Time-honored old man stork and attendants at a local hospital were in full flight and continuously on duty over the weekend when six new babies arrived to swell the population of Salem and vicinity. Two of them were boys born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coughell and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Macdonald.

A pet poodle caused the death of a family of three by gas poisoning at Newark, N.J. In the kitchen was the body of the dog, which had gnawed a rubber hose from a gas heater.

### 40 Years Ago Nov. 1, 1915

Jackson Benter, an aged Negro,

who operated the hand press for the Willamette Farmer in the early '70s, died recently. He had been a resident of Salem for more than sixty years and was 82 years old. S. A. Clark and D. W. Craig published the "Farm-

or fell in the mountain district tion of plaintiff. of Imperial county, Calif., causing a shock similar to an earthquake. It was the second meteor to fall in this district.

House restaurant here and the 4, collision. entire kitchen was ablaze. Skyed by the heat.

# Safety Valve

To the Editor: Now that the bird season is on most everyone is looking for the same thing, a place to do a little shooting and they are few and far between. I have been thinking that maybe there could be an insurance plan worked out to protect the farmers with the people buying hunting licenses and paying the premiums when they buy licenses, with only the farmers who participate being protected Signs could be furnished by the game commission stating that hunting by permission was allowbut it would still be unlawful to hunt on lands not so posted or without permission. And of course claims for adjustments would have to be proven legitimate, for as you know there are people in all walks of life that are out for an easy buck. And it seems to me that most hunters would be looking for violators in order to keep their premiums down to a minimum which would be regulated by the amount of claims paid out. I know there's a lot of angles to work out and this is just a thought, but it would be nice if there could be some way to satisfy the ones that would like to hunt and the ones who want to keep them from hunting. And make the penalties tough: No gun or license for a certain time depending on the

> Earl Sharp 689 N. Capitol St.

### FULL QUOTA ON HAND

HAMILTON, Ont. (#) - Infant Victoria Jean Malmstrom is starting life with a full quota of grandparents and great-grandparents. All 12 were on hand for her chris-

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State of Oregon vs. Joseph R. Vincenzi Jr.: Defendant sentenced day Committee Chairman Earl to one year in Oregon State Peni-Andresen. Miller Hayden will be tentiary on charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

State of Oregon vs. John M. President Truman has signed Falconer: Defendant waives grand

State of Oregon vs. Russell Lee

Shattuck: Defendant pleads guilty to charge of larceny, continued The highest valuation in the for sentencing pending FBI report. Southern Pacific Co. vs. Charles was placed on state property by H. Heltzel, public utilities comthe Board of Control as it set missioner of Oregon: Declaratory aside the annual \$100,000 for the judgment orders that defendant's Order No. 33895 is void and certain rule is void insofar as railroad timetables are concerned. Ruth Diamond vs. City of Salem and Kenneth Seipp: Defendant's

> of plaintiff in auto collision (Mar. 4), asks dismissal of suit. Herrold-Philippi Motor Co. vs Raymond Lee Staiger: Complaint of driving while intoxicated, trial asks judgment of \$1,011, interest and \$200 attorney's fees.

answer alleges negligence on part

Allie L. Compton Jr., vs. Clarence T. Gladden, warden of Oregon State Penitentiary: Plaintiff's replication alleges he is restrained from liberty without due process of law, asks order dscharging him from imprisonment and restraint. Howard L. McJunkin vs. Alex Muzchenko: Complaint alleges negligence on part of defendant in Oct.

leges permanent injuries suffered, asks \$25,000 judgment Cecil T. Bradley vs Clarence T. Gladden, warden of Oregon State repairman, Mt. Angel, and Anita

Penitentiary: Order for writ of habeas corpus; plaintiff to appear for hearing Nov. 21. Otis M. McKnight vs. Clarence

r. Gladden, warden of Oregon State Penitentiary: Order for writ of habeas corpus: plaintiff to appear for hearing Nov. 21. George E. Stevens vs. Charles

\$7,500 general damages and costs while under the influence of liquor. for injuries received in Dec. 15, 1954, auto collision. Keyes and Norman R. Humeyer:

Case continued until Dec. 31, 1955. M. L. Vickery and Dayton Plumbing & Heating Co. vs., Stan Followed by a long trail of Langoe & Son, Inc., and Dean Vin- Foundation has granted \$625,000 to bluish-white smoke, a giant mete- cent, Inc.: Case dismissed on mo- Columbia University graduate

Edward D. Foley and Lucille V. Foley and Wolverine Insurance Co. vs. Edgar W. Unruh: Amended Fire caused by an overheated complaint asks judgment of \$172.48 range broke out in the White and costs for auto damage in Mar.

State of Oregon vs. Edwin T. Barrett: Bench parole revoked defendant ordered to serve balance of sentence on charge of obtaining

money by false pretenses. Donald J. Madison and Lucile G. Madison vs. Lucy Ellen Kingsford: Complaint asks foreclosure of certain real property if certain payments not met in time established by court.

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PROBATE COURT

Guardianship of Richard Norris Sutton: plaintiff granted divorce, Ransdell, minor: Bernice Robin-Guardianship of Ian Savage, minor: Randall E. Savage named

guardian. William S. Walton estate: Court orders \$30,000 partial distribution to heirs.

Ira V. Rundle estate: Final account approved. Cora Lee Behrens estate: Walter C. Winslow named administrator.

DISTRICT COURT Reynold Paul Betzer, Portland, pleads innocent to charge of driving while intoxicated, trial to be

Jack Charles Miller, Turner, pleads guilty to charge of dumping \$50 but \$25 to be suspended if gar-

bage cleaned up. John Franklin Sitton, Portland, pleads guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated, fined \$250 and costs; 10-day jail sentence suspended on condition fine paid by Dec.

Gordon Lewis Wilcox, 1310 Madison St., pleads innocent to charge to be set

Raymond Lewis Hunter, pleads guilty to charge of petty larceny, sentenced to 60 days in jail.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Melvin Leo Miller, 22, carpenter, Mt. Angel, and Shirley Jean Mucken, 19, clerk, Mt. Angel,

Robert Darrell Key, 19, canners worker, Salem Route 2, Box 247, 10, 1955, accident near Salem, al. and Joyce Elaine Hauptman, 19, stenographer, Salem Route 5, Box Elmer J. Huber, 21, body fender

> L. Robbins, student, Dallas. Francis V. Clark, 24, engineering aide, Lyons, and Colleen Tschauner

Loucks, 19, student, 3030 River Bend Rd. MUNICIPAL COURT

Joseph Vance Allman, 4605 Silverton Rd., fined \$250 after plead-Hunter: Amended complaint asks ing guilty to a charge of driving Walter Wayne Jones, 441 State St., fined \$250 after pleading guilty State of Oregon vs. Howard to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

\$625,000 GRANTED

NEW YORK W - The Ford school of business, to advance a Mildred M. Rice vs. Samuel G. threefold program in financial ac-Rice: Defendant held in default. counting, international business and faculty research.

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Polio in Malheur County The flareup of polio in Idaho last spring

among children inoculated with Salk vaccine resulted in the abrupt termination of the vaccination of children there. Malheur county, Oregon, followed the Idaho lead and did not resume inoculations after the program was revived nationally. Now Malheur county is suffering from quite an outbreak of polio. A program of inoculations with gamma globulin is being rushed. It is not safe to say that use of the Salk vaccine would have prevented this epidemic, but the fact that none of the victims had received that treatment, whereat in other Oregon counties very few cases have developed, gives some indication that failure to resume Salk inoculation in Malheur county was unwise. The evidence so far assembled fully justified the

tion of infantile paralysis.

State Meat Inspection Reports on the first round of inspection of slaughtering plants in the Salem area not previously under inspection pretty well demonstrated the need for such service. The percentage of carcasses rejected-1.5 per centmay not seem large, but the number-twenty -was sufficient to prove the need for continuing inspection. Inspectors also condemned portions of animals: livers, heads, tongues, and 537 pounds of meat food products in addition.

claim that the vaccine is effective in preven-

This was part of a pilot program authorized by the last legislature. Inspection should be put on a full-time and statewide basis by the next legislature.

Alderman Hale proposes that Salem launch city meat inspection. There are no funds budgeted for the purpose for the current year; but it is worth considering if the state fails to exercise the function.

Several days ago The Statesman commented on the need for an auxiliary braking system on truck-trailer combos to prevent such accidents as have taken toll of life recently in different parts of the country. Now the Automobile Manufacturers Association announces the development of such a system for emergency stopping of such combos. It will enable the driver to make at least one controlled stop in case the regular service brakes fail. Also reported is news that the ICC is preparing new regulations to govern braking systems on trucks in interstate com-

## **Editorial Comment**

yield results for safety in the future.

merce. Thus, the late sacrifice of life may

BARRIER BUSTER Branch Rickey, for the past five seasons general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League, has quit an active role in base-

ball to become chairman of the board. The Bible-quoting Mr. Rickey is one of the most colorful figures in the history of a notably

Perhaps the most important thing Mr. Rickey ever did was to break the race barrier in organized baseball. When he was heading the operations of the Brooklyn Dodgers he took the "great step" which bitter people said would be the death of baseball. He brought a Negro, Jackie Robinson, from a "farm" team at Montreal to the parent Dodgers in 1947. Robinson, a college student at UCLA and a great football player, soon became a great star on the Brooklyn teams that started winning pennants. Soon after Robinson was launched on the "ordeal" (and it was one because so many of the professional players are from Southern states) the great Roy Campanella was brought up to the Dodgers by Branch

These two men, the proteges of Branch Rickey, succeeded and today there are few teams in organized baseball that do not have Negroes playing. The courage and patience of Branch Rickey has really made organized baseball American. -Eugene Register-Guard.

## Vaunted 'Spirit of Geneva' Formed While Reds Attempting to Stir Up Mid-East Crisis

be sure of entertainment at least.

ence is hardly a happy one.

WASHINGTON - The remarkable result of the first manifestation of the "Spirit of Geneva" is still being generally under-

rated. Most people in this country cannot quite believe, as yet, that there really is a serious danger of war in the Middle East. At the State Department, however, the Soviet sale of

Joseph Alsop arms, to Egypt Syria and Saudi Arabia is frankly stated to have produced a warlike situation of extreme

danger. The chances of a fullscale war breaking out between Egypt and Israel are variously estimated, of course. But at least one highly responsible authority has stated that the odds are even on an outbreak of war

Stewart Alsop within 30 days. This, then is the alarming problem with which the harrassed Western Foreign Ministers are trying to cope at the current Geneva conference, in the intervals of arid debate with Vyacheslav Molotov. And this Middle Eastern hornets' nest was stirred up by the Kremlin when the ink was hardly dry on the final communique of the summit meeting at Geneva whose famous "spirit" the Foreign Ministers are now supposed to translate

It can now be disclosed, furthermore that the first sales pitch to the Egyptians, to purchase surplus Soviet arms at a low price, was actually made before the summit meeting. The Soviet feeler was put out early last spring, in talks between the Czech and Egyptian Ambassadors in one of the Western capitals. Thus Krushchev and Bulganin went to their summit meeting with President Elsen- Nehru.

but with full knowledge, too, that they were about to create a Middle Eastern crisis bristling with menace to the Western powers.

To drive the point home, as it were, an exactly parallel operation is plainly taking shape at the other end of the Middle Eastern fertile crescent, in Afghanistan. The country is small and infinitely remote but it is strategically situated. It lies on the flank of Iran, It is the route from Russia to India. In the wicked old imperialist days, the British fought their Afghan wars with the main object of preventing Russia from getting the upper

hand in Afghanistan. There have been warning signals in Afghanistan for a considerable period. The present King, Mohammed Zahir Shah, is strongly influenced by his cousin and Prime Minister, Prince Daoud. The policy and the administration of Afghanistan are largely in the hands, today, of Prince Daoud and the Minister of Finance, Abdul Malik. And Abdul Malik and Prince Daoud have been playing at putting

Thus far, the game has chiefly taken the form of accepting Soviet credits and admitting large numbers of Soviet technicians to build the roads, granaries, oil storage facilities and other works on which the Soviet credits are being spent. The total of the Soviet credits has been substantially less than the total of American technical aid and of U.S. Expert-Import Bank loans to Afghanistan, but the political pay-off seems to have been substancially greater.

Now, moreover, a new phase almost certainly lies ahead. The Afghan radio has just announced the departure of a special mission to Czechoslovakia, to discuss arms purchases there-which is another version of the Egyptian pattern. In addition, Messrs. Khrushchev and Bulganin are to visit the Afghan capital, Kabul, on their way to or from their visit to India's Prime Minister

By JOSEPH AND STEWART hower full of smiles and soap, The Khrushchev-Bulganin visit

with historical memories. Com-

mer, thus cutting off almost all Afghan trade with the outer world except through the Soviet

will certainly make new trouble between the Afghans and the Pakistanis, as Soviet arms in Egyptian hands have made trouble between the Egyptians and the Israelis. So the result of the next manifestation of the "Spirit of Geneva" is likely to be the same as the result that now confronts us-another menacing crisis in a region of great strategic importance.

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to Kabul is expected to produce a new Soviet-Afghan treaty, an arms agreement and an economic, agreement. The first effect will be to bring Afghanistan rather decisively within the Soviet sphere of influence. But this will not be the only effect.

With Afghanistan under Soviet influence, and with Tibet being dotted with Sino-Soviet airbases and laced with Chinese military roads, the two great Communist powers will command the historic conquerors' approaches to the Indian sub-continent. All of India's long series of invaders, from the dawn-time when the Aryan war bands poured out of the Himalayas to destroy Mohenjodaro and Harappa, have come by these routes until the British, who arrived by sea. Tibet and Afghanistan may seem remote to us in the United States, but they do not seem remote to Indians

munist control of these positions must inevitably affect the course of events in India. One kind of effect can already be foreseen. Afghanistan and Western - allied Pakistan have been engaged in a fruitless but bitter and interminable dispute about their borders, and about the status of people of Afghan stock living within Pakistan. Feeling ran so high last spring that the Pakistanis closed the border during most of the sum-

Soviet arms in Afghan hands

### IT SEEINS TO ME (Continued from page 1)

presidential campaign. He gave an address recently before the National Conference of Editorial Writers and then developed his ideas further in an article published in the Wall Street Journal. He said, in brief, "it my judgment that the odds at present favor a Republican

urer records . . .

victory in 1956." That will come as a shock to the already cocky Democrats and a surprise to a good many Republicans who have done much hand-wringing since the President had his heart attack. Lubell thinks Republicans were beaten so often they lost selfconfidence and have been under-estimating their own strength. Propagation of the idea that Eisenhower was indispensable left many Republicans adrift without sail or rudder when the President was

Lubell's forecast is based largely on his estimate of the influence of economic conditions. He thinks that economic issues dominated the 1954 election when Democrats regained control of Congress, when the country was undergoing readjustment following the windup of the Korean War. Even so. "the Republicans almost ran the Democrats a dead heat."

Quoting Lubell: 'As I interpret it, the 1954 election indicated that the Republicans were stronger in the country on an economic basis than at any time since 1932. I reason further that if in 1956 economic conditions are better than in 1954, when we had a good deal of unemployment, the odds will favor a Republican victory.

There is of course the chance of loss in the farm belt, though the year intervening may bring some lift for farmers either through working of economic law or some measure of government relief other than high fixed parity price support. Urban prosperity, however, will favor the GOP. Lubell again:

cans will make up for what they lose in the farm belt, in the cities and the suburbs."

In Lubell's opinion most of the voters are in a conservative mood: "anyone who promises a change that would be too drastic would get a bad reaction in the country." For this reason he believes the parties will nominate moderates, those who are unifiers

rather than dividers. These are the views of a very sharp observer a year before the votes are counted. Republicans already have picked their campaign slogan, "Peace and Prosperity" and there is no reason to doubt its appeal. They still have to pick a candidate who can rally the party and attract enough independent votes to translate the slogan into victory. Lubell's appraisal of the popular mood should serve to restore courage to the party faithful, and spur the search for a good alternate to tening. President Eisenhower.

# Better English

sentence? "You can do like I a month you'll find it don't mean nothing."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "distrait"? is misspelled? Eugenics, eucalyptus, euchre, eulogise.

Answers militia was called out to "I believe that the Republi- the riot." 5. Buccaneer.

# By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this do, if you wish, and inside of

3. Which one of these words 4. What does the word "quell"

5. What is a word beginning

with bu that means "a pirate"?

1. Say, "You can do as I do, if you wish, and within a month, you'll find it doesn't mean anything." 2. Pronounce dis-tray, accent second syllable. 3. Eulogize. 4. To calm; to still. "The