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Team-Mate for Stevenson

So assured of success in winning the Democratic nomination are supporters of Adlai Stevenson that they are looking around for a "liberal" for running mate, as candidate for vice president. Mentioned are Governor Meyner of New Jersey and Gov. Leader of Pennsylvania and ex-Gov. Bowles of Connecticut. Sen. Estes Kefauver, out for the grand prize, says he isn't interested in the vice presidential nomination, thus spurning the overtures for a Stevenson-Kefauver ticket.

In 1952 the Democratic convention named Sen. Sparkman of Alabama to team with Stevenson. This was in the attempt to hold the southern states in line. The scheme didn't work and southern states voted for Eisenhower, The Southern contingent may still want consideration and may propose Gov. Clement of Tennessee, famed as a political spellbinder, for the second place on

Passing of the holidays will see the political pots start simmering, preliminary to the big boil of the spring primaries and summer conventions. Republicans though can do nothing but whisper out in the lobbies until Eisenhower makes the great decision,

Culbertson, Ham Fisher Succumb

Death came Tuesday to two who had won fame and fortune in two widely separated fields. Ely Culbertson was an expert in the game of bridge. His system became the most widely followed among devotees of that card game. While others gained reputations as experts in bridge, Culbertson was the household word across the country when bridge bidding started. He was a political theorist, too, and developed an elaborate plan to preserve world peace. Unlike his bridge system it gained few adherents.

The other who succumbed - and at his own hand - was Ham Fisher, creator and producer of the comic strip, "Joe Palooka." Like many another cartoonist, he began with a native knack at drawing, starting on a small newspaper, the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Record. He originated "Joe Palooka" in 1930 and maintained its production for 25 years. Suffering from diabetes and with his eyesight failing he ended his life by taking pills, at the age of 54.

These men made a contribution to the entertainment and pleasure of the people. Probably "Joe Palooka" was familiar to more people than the name of his creator, and the strip may survive under the pencil of Ham Fisher's successor. As for Culbertson, his system is so fully ingrained in the habits of bridge players that it and his name will live on for a long time. The passing of these two

"Man of the Year"

Following the critical testimony given before a Senate committee hearing as to dealer relations of General Motors some criticism may be expected of Time's choice of He H. Curtice, GM's president, for "Man of the Year." However, the very testimony bolsters the case for Curtice as the symbol of this machine age which now is in full flower. Hard driving, two-fisted, meeting and beating competition, building bigger factories to produce more and more goods, adventurous when others were timid. Curtice is an example of the Economic Man, American style. And since Production-Consumption is the two-faced god of the era, Curtice becomes a very logical choice.

On advice of his physicians President Eisenhower has gone to Key West for two weeks of sun, fresh air, rest and exercise. The country hopes the stay in Florida will speed up his full recuperation and brace him against his duties. When Congress reconvenes the pressures of his office will mount and he will need the reserves of strength which will accrue from this vacation.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times, calling attention to the need for proper drainage of surface waters says: "Federal money is available to help on such projects." That may be, but it looks as though the community benefitted could and should respond to its own

Editorial Comment

OFFICER GETS GI'S PUNISHMENT

We have considerable sympathy for Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, the West Pointer who had his wrist patted Wednesday after conviction by a general court martial of aiding the enemy during the Korean War. For two years Liles is not to get promotion points or be given a command

We also feel deeply for Col. Frank Schwable, the Marine Corps officer freed in 1954 of a charge of collaboration. The officers on the court panel judged that Schwable resisted great pressure before making false confessions to the

And Lt. Col. Harry Fleming's case-in which he was convicted of collaboration while a prisoner - touches us. He succumbed to excessive mental torture before giving in, and forced discharge for a career officer is not pleasant.

Viewed from a position of mercy and human understanding, these men already had been punished far too much and their treatment was even more severe than warranted. Schwable, for instance, was punished simply by receiving bad publicity If, then, this is so, how can the sentence of

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson be justified? He was sent to prison for 10 years for collaboration. He was young, poorly educated, poorly trained, and an enlisted man.

Liles, Fleming and Schwable all had at least 10 years on Dickenson. All were well educated, expertly trained, and were tested, responsible officers of high rank.

Liles, the one West Pointer in the group, represented the highest plane of U.S. military integrity. A man who attends West Point knowingly becomes an example for all to follow. Dickenson followed.

At the time of the Schwable trial. President Eisenhower made the cautioning statement that these men, who had gone through such unbelievable physical and mental agony, should not be with harshly. He spoke as a soldier.

We chose to think that the President-an enlisted man's general-intended that his statement should cover enlisted men too.

In the often harsh world of practical affairswhere the public's judgment must be made-Liles, Schwable and Fleming drew treatment that was fitting for followers. Dickenson was meted

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

sentence? " He brought three men, neither of whom had been off a judgment six months before fits on the Snake." there previous."

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5. What is a word begining damages. with fa that means "jocular, or given to pleasantry"

been there previously. 2. Pronounce ahng-kore, with accent on second isters conference. It became ob- uct of a purifying process, "Revious the Soviet Union would per- ligion is the sublimation of moral-

Talk of Egypt, Tito Spotlights **Coexistence**

ing of the men who rule Yugoslavia bo; son, Rex Dart, Salem; two

Soon after President Tito arrived to begin his state visit to Prime

In a speech at a dinner in the glittering Abdine Palace, Nasser declared Egyptian-Yugoslav friendships tightened by a common approach to international policies and an emphasis on absolute independ-

world that true and lasting peace is only attainable when every country-big or small-is entitled to lead its own life, formulate its own policies and take its own stands,"

"Our determination to uphold light and power, its own paving this principle is not derived from plant, its own water system and a narrow interpretation of national ould build its own bridges interests but is based on a genu

The hearing has been set for 11 a.m. in the Marion County court. In a message to the Egyptian measage to the newly elected people, Tito referred to the same ideals, which he called "a firm foundation for understanding and

PARIS & - Pierre Abelin, state sients, charging assault and rob-At a joint meeting of the civic says France will aid in the build- The charge stems from a strong-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty | Jury Considers **Evidence Against** Blind Chemist

PORTLAND IN - The Multnomah County Grand Jury is considering the case against William C. Peddicord, the blind chemist accused of last April's Meier & Frank Co. store bombing.

Authorities began presenting evidence Tuesday. A finding is expected Thursday.

Afterward the jury will take up the case of Mrs. Joyce Keller, his sister-in-law, who is charged with aiding him.

Yasmin Visits To Cost Alv

Moslem Prince Aly Khan \$100,-000 each time his daughter, Yas. he added. min, 5, leaves the United States Markets Up

provides. It also says the Aga dent, Alois Kirscn, who spond the Khan, father of Aly and spiritual briefly during the morning session. Rev. Alcuin Heibel, who talked of leader of five million Moslems, "We need more milk," Kirsch the changing Europe, as he also must give written assurance that said as he added that "we have urged the American farmer to Yasmin will be returned to her had an excellent market for our bring religion back into agriculture."

charges the studio failed to start kets." charges the studio failed to start kets."

Let's quite talking about costs on the future outlook of farming and prices and talk about the value in the Willamette Valley as he an-

A Salem woman, who was conricted of embezzlement involving total of \$21,587.41 from the doctor's office where she was employsaid the studio had promised to cade. ed, was named in a damage suit try with "utmost diligence" have her scenes in "Joseph and quarter. It is estimated that this Fortner who said Mrs. Thelma His Brethren' completed by June will disqualify about a sixth of Jones had defrauded him of the 25 so she would be free to take those who have been drawing \$21.587.41 between Sept. 12, 1930 Yasmin to France to visit Aly. was discovered. Fortner asked an

Solon Urges High Dam for Flood Control PORTLAND (# - Sen. Neuber-

ger (D-Ore) suggested Wednesday that legislation for a federal high the Bureau of Reclamation. He said the recent floods in the

Northwest have "dramatized the importance of flood control, which is a function of the Corps of Engineers."
"The high dam in Hells Canyon

A slander suit seeking judge-ment of \$25,232.24 was filed Wedwould furnish 3,800,000 acre-feet of nesday in Marion County Circuit storage for flood control," Neu-berger said. "This contrasts with Court against Valley Credit Serv-The suit was brought by Robert only 1,000,000 acre-feet by the Carl Shraeder who claimed alpygmy dams of the Idaho Power leged action by the firm in gar- Co. Furthermore we are in peril nisheeing his pay at an Albany of losing the vast storage possibilfirm caused him to be held up to ities of the Upper Columbia River in Canada, thus making even more Shraeder alleged he had paid important full flood control bene-

in which the credit service was Idaho Power has Federal Power 2. What is the correct pro- the plaintiff and that the firm commission authorization to build was fully aware that the judg three low dams in the Hells Canment had been fully discharged at the time they placed a legal von reach of the Snake advocates of the federal dam have attacked the authorization in court He sought \$15,000 punitive

Neuberger said he could not damages, and \$10,000 general 'speak with finality" on the matter because Sens. Morse (D-Ore) and Magnuson and Jackson (both D-Wash , co-sponsors with Neuberger and others of the federal dam bill, "may hold to a slightly different view, which because of their greater legislative experience, I would respect."

Emergency Action Urged to Reduce New Year's Toll

CHICAGO UN - The National Safety Council Wednesday urged all 48 state governors to take drastic, emergency measures to hold down the traffic death toll over the New Year weekend.

The council predicted 420 Ameri cans will be killed on streets and roads Friday night, Saturday, Sunday and Monday - a record for New Year holidays.

The council's forecast for the Christmas holiday was 560 traffic deaths. The final count in an As-Sandner, Scio, and nine grandchilsociated Press survey was 609, an all-time record for any holiday.

> Milk Consumption Increase Forecast

WASHINGTON UP - The Milk Industry Foundation predicts that

milk consumption will continue to rise in 1956. School Districts C. Ray Brock, president of the

Hearing has been set next month on a petition by a Linn County in the U.S." will increase further

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Mt. Angel Creamery Meeting Draws 1,200

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Stateman

MT. ANGEL - Reports showing address, \$40,000 in plant improvements, no Learned Little

Berchtold, explaining that the longtime planning." annual business meeting of the While he thought that the sail cooperative would be held Feb- bank plan had "some degrees of

His agreement with ex-wife Rita of the Mt. Angel Creamery was tion control. Hayworth, disclosed Tuesday, so reported by the cooperative prest Talk on Europe provides. It also says the Aga dent, Alois Kirsch, who spoke Other speakers included the

products this past year and ture." Kenneth Karl of the State Terms of the agreement became haven't sold one pound of butter or Department of Agriculture, excourt record Tuesday during hear-ing on Rita's \$150,000 damage suit half to Uncle Sam. We simply tions resulting from last year's against Columbia Pictures. She have no surplus above our ma:- legislation, and Ben Newell, Marion

of our product." Glenn Lay, execu- nounced the Marion County agricul-The studio is counter-suing her tive secretary of the Oregon Dairy tural planning committee meeting for breach of contract saying she Products Commission, urged as he Feb. 27. Professor P.M. Brandt, walked out on the picture in April. added that he was "not proud that Oregon State College, brought Prince Aly and Yasmin entered dairy products increased only 120 greetings from his group and the legal picture because Miss per cent while other foods rose Frank Hettwer, former creamery Hayworth, in weeping testimony 190 per cent during the past deto Price Talk Hit

That the dairy farmer "simply that division. isn't smart in his actions," was Mt. Angel Business Men's Club Lay's statement in urging his dairy served the noon luncheon. products listeners to "stop talking

"You don't hear an automobile Coast Guard Takes manufacturer continuously telling you how much more it costs to put Disabled Boat in Tow out his car this year than last, do you? He simply slaps another on the J. Reynolds, tobacco millionaire, they paid last year. The purchaser distress in stormy seas. buys the car regardless."

dam at Hells Canyon be changed nomics and public relations, play termined.

"Direct Look at Agriculture" in his

indebtedness and no surpluses were "Incomes of a good many farmfeatured at the annual patrons ers are determined more in Washmeeting of the Mt. Angel Coopers- ington than out on the individual tive Creamery Wednesday. Some farm," the economist claimed, "We over 1,200 were present at the haven't learned much about solvnoon luncheon, the peak attend- ing agricultural problems during ance period during the day's ses- the past 35 years. We tend to follow short-time emergency cures Creamery manager Joseph rather than prevent illnesses by

ruary 4, made a brief report in-dicating that total butterfat would same old soil conservation plan". be close to the 1,700,000 pounds of It might, however, he added, "con-\$100,000 Each last year but that whole milk trol our production to more nearly would probably be a little under a what we can sell." He urged agri-LOS ANGELES IM -It will cost year ago. Final figures for 1955, culture to make up its mind what however, were not yet completed, it really wanted and plan accordingly. . . . "If you want subsidies and price control, you are also That markets exceeded supplies going to have acreage and produc-

manager but now with the American Dairy Association, told of the promotion and research work of

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. W - The price, tells you how marvelous the was taken in tow by a coast guard car is, and no one remembers what cutter Wednesday after a night of

The coast guard said identities Politics, rather than good eco- of those aboard had not been de-

to make the project one by the too large a part in the dairyman's Reports that the ship was in dis-Army Engineers, rather than by business, according to Dr. Harold tress indicated its auxiliary engine Hollands, professor of agricultural was out of commission.

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CHURCH and CHEMEKETA STREETS -----

offers occasion to recognize the debt which the world owes to those who contribute something to the relaxation of these tense and busy moderns, the leader's fate. -Albany Democrat-Herald.

Rise, Fall of 'Geneva Spirit' During 1955

The outstanding international de-

fall of the Geneva spirit.

be straightened out, but there is lime not much doubt that in many areas try. of the cold war, the United States and its Western allies lost heavily

ing with dazzling swiftness. The year of the Geneva spirit began with threats, eased into blandishments and wound up with threats. It was a year in which Soviet imperialism adopted a bold new approach, thrusting a foot in or of the Middle East and stirring up hornets' nests over a

broad area of the world, While there was no fighting that would merit the term "war," in some respects 1955 brought more danger to world peace than any since the perilous days of the Berlin blockade and the beginning of the Korean War.

Soviet activity in the Middle East, for example, brought about a situation that could explode into "little war." Little wars in times like these, fought in such strategically vital arena, could be extremely dangerous. The year began with threats

ing ratification of the Paris agreements to arm West Germany with-in NATO. Moscow warned she would annul her friendship treaties with France and Britain. Germany was told ratification would end all hope of unification. Military leaders boasted menac-ingly of Soviet armed strength High-ranking members of the Sov

let hierarchy accused the United

from Moscow aimed at prevent-

States of preparing for war. It was all to no avail. Ratification went through. Moscow recognized its failure nd changed signals. The smile ofwas on The Kremlin reved its obstructions to Austrian ependence. Communist boss shchev and Premier Bulganin made peace with Tito of

on, which the Russians gould die with the Paris pacts, again was dangled before the Germans, and Moscow offered tablish diplomatic relations hancellor Adenauer's govern-

Cost West Loss of Initiative in Cold War

The initiative passed from hand kalk base to Finland. Moscow and the way clear for communism. Toto hand, but at the year's end, it nounced it was cutting its armed found it safe to blast the Eisenremains firmly in the hands of the forces by 640,000—men needed hower air inspection proposal while

to be born with the summit meet-

ing of government chiefs.

The U.S.S.R. returned the Pork- mit a reunified Germany only with sorely, incidentally, in agriculture offering their own idea of atomic

At Geneva, President Eisenhow- theirs once again.

and industry. Bulganin announced weapons control in a form the a "positive attitude" on the West's West could hardly accept. and the "Geneva spirit" was about

Nu, among many others, got red er scored an initial success with carpet treatment in Moscow. Tour-ists and delegations crawled all control, which left the Russians ment of 1955 was the rise and over the Soviet Union. Russian flustered. The Russians said they delegations came to the United were "studying" it. But in Octob-States—and even said some comper, the Geneva spirit suffered a systable. 3. Coroner 4. That which limentary things about this counture setback at the foreign minits sublimed, or uplifted; the prod-

suggestion for four-power talks. Tripping through the East, Bulganin and Khrushchev made potent propaganda. The initiatve was

Time Flies:

From The

10 Years Ago

Dec. 29, 1945 Adolph Hitler married Eva Braun, on April 29, as Russian shells rained on their reichchancellery bunker, and dictated a private will declaring that "myself and wife choose death to es-cape the disgrace of being forced to resign or surrender," the U. S.

Third army headquarters dis-

Copies of a booklet on education for veterans published by Willamette university and eight other independent colleges and universities of Oregon have been received from the printers. Designed as a guide for veterans planning a college career or fin-ished their college training.

Two new Boy Scout troops in

Polk county, located at Inde-pendence and Ballston, have been

added to the Cascade council ac-

cording to Salem Scout headquar-25 Years Ago

Dec. 29, 1939 Marion county spent this year the most money in its annual history, according to the report of warrants issued released by the county cierk. Warrants ame to \$909,443.60, the heaviest outlay

Hal D. Patton was appointed

State Treasurer in Oregon.

40 Years Ago

H. O. White delivered his annual

a party of twenty-eight state of friends ficials who went hunting north Egypt." of this city. Moving pictures were taken of the hunt by W. A. Van-Scoy, operator for the Pathe

ice commission to succeed Frank closely linked by mutual devotion J. Miller of Albany, whose term to absolute independence externalexpired. Mr. Patton's grand-ly and revolutionary programs in-father, E. N. Cook, was the first ternally.

All the world mourned the passing of Marshal Joseph Jacques Joffre, saviour of Paris in 1914. Marshal Joffre-the "Papa" Joffre of the French poilu, died the day before his seventy-ninth

Dec. 29, 1915 Urging that the city own a light plant for producing its own

and Egypt. member of the State Public Serv- leaders consider their countries

Nasser declared.

inate the contract system, Mayor to international understanding." Four raccoons were secured by cooperation in all fields, and friendship with the people

At a joint meeting of the civic says France will aid in the builddepartment of the Salem Coming of the giant Upper Nile Dam
mercial club and persons interestat Asswan in Egypt. He pledged
ed, a proposal to organize an credit facilities from the governautomobile club to help good ment to French firms which may
roads and traffic regulations, was participate in the construction
held.

The charge stems from a strongarm robbery of Mrs. Mary Nixon,
415 Division St. Dec. 20 near her
bome. The men are held in Eugene in connection with an atfollowing the Salem incident.

". . . And when the doctor comes to give Mrs. Truffle a sedative you'll know it's time to leave the

birthday party! . . . " Damage Suit

(Continued from page one.)

a base year, with not more than for that amount Wednesday, two-thirds of the amount in one The suit was filed by Dr. Edgar compensation. It will apply to the and Jan. 15, 1955 when the crime part-time or seasonal worker.

The reserve in the unemploy- additional \$995 in special damages ment compensation fund will be which he said was the cost of acabout \$56.5 million at the end of counting and audits to clarify his this year. At the peak just after records. the war the fund totaled something over \$86 million. The de- rion County Circuit Court on the crease, however, is not alarming.
The outlay of \$30 million has gone to ease the readjustment from stitution of \$10 cm. war to peace economy. It has proved helpful to the individuals and families affected and has Slander Suit services in the communities where

it was spent. was spent.
It will take some testing to Filed Against determine just how the changes will work out. With continued Credit Firm the new schedule of taxes should prove sufficient to meet the demand for unemployment pay.

1. What is wrong with this ridicule and embarrassment.

nunciation of "encore"? 3. Which one of these is misspelled? Stationer, cor-

limation" mean?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "none of whom had

CAIRO, Egypt UP - Talk of neutralism and peaceful coexistence daughters, Mrs. Mabel Price, Tilladominated Wednesday's first meet- mook, and Mrs. Nelda Wilson, He-

Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser's Egypt it became clear the two

ence of all states. "We have made it known to the

and lay its own sewers and elim- ine and sincere desire to contribute

damages in addition to special Death Claims

ice, Inc., of Salem.

claim against his pay

John W. Dart, 390 S. 18th St. died Wednesday in a Salem hos pital at the age of 76. He had been a Mid-Willamette Valley resident most of his life, farming near Scio, Woodburn, Hebo and Albany. He was born Jan. 30, 1879, at Molalla. He and Vera A. Overholts of Scio were married Dec. 22, 1909, at Albany. They moved to Salem 15 years ago on his retirement

from farming and he worked about four years at Fairview Home after Besides his wife, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Etta Sigman. Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Nellle

day in Virgil T. Golden chapel Burial will be in Belcrest Memorial Park. Hearing Set on Plea to Change

dren.

property owner to have his land next year. shifted to the Jefferson School dis-Petitioner is Monte Weddle, now resident of the Millersburg school district across the river from Jefferson. If the boundary shift is aproved after the Jan. 20 hearing

Weddle's children will attend the

Conner School which is part of the

consolidated Jefferson district.

Warrants Issued In Purse Robbery Marion County District Cour warrants were issued Wednesday for Leonard Daniel Clark, Willie

Coleman and Jack Taylor, tran-