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The Governor Was Not III

The irresponsible reporting of a Washington columnist, who said the late Gov. Paul Patterson "had been nursing a heart condition" prior to his recent death, apparently needs more than a simple denial to set the

As this column said last Saturday, the governor had not been nursing a heart condition and had not been ill. To that statement we now add these substantive facts:

(1)-A routine examination by a family physician in Hillsboro 10 years ago showed the governor's heart beat slightly irregular. Such a condition is not infrequent in anyone, and may or may not indicate anything organ-

(2)-In the governor's case, the Hillsboro physician decided to make certain beyond doubt and sent the governor to an eminent heart specialist in Portland.

(3)-The specialist after exhaustive examination determined there was nothing wrong with the governor's heart and that any disturbance was functional,-and there never was any "nursing of a heart condition."

(4)-On the night Gov. Patterson died, Dr. Ralph Purvine of Salem, who had given him a routine checkup only a few weeks before, said there had been "no sign of any heart trouble or any other physical ailment" and that he had been "in good health."

(5)-A post-mortem performed in Portland the week of the governor's death disclosed no sign of any unusual pre-existing condition and, in effect, bore out all previous

If Columnist Drew Pearson wants to dispute these facts, let him. If he doesn't want to dispute them, he'd better refute his previous ramblings and straighten things out.

It is appropriate that the YMCA should gear its current two-day membership campaign to the theme of basketball which came into being the same year as the YMCA-in 1892. It would be appropriate, too, that the Y receive a good response. It is one of the finest influences for good yet evolved, and the present construction work on its new building on Cottage Street is of more than passing importance to Salem.

An editorial in the Eugene Register-Guard says that despite Uncle Sam's minting of 938 million 1-cent pieces in 1955 "we never have quite enough to hand out to the kids at home who meet Daddy with the query: "Got a penny?" Looks like our own kids have victimized us. They've sold us on the idea that the modern version is: "Got a nickel?" But they'll still take pennies, too. In fact,

With Ford stock dropping to 60 and a fraction, some of the buyers are finding that the road to riches via stocks may be rough.

Happy Birthday to Us

In England and Scotland hundreds of years ago, Valentine's Day brought what might be termed mock betrothals-each young bachefor and maid drew one of the opposite sex by lot for the merriment of the day and with no serious intent or permanence;-

The festivities apparently were based on an old notion, alluded to both by Chaucer and Shakespeare, that birds chose their mates each Feb. 14. Most reference books seem to agree that Valentine's Day generally did not have a religious significance, although there had been saints by that name-one of whom was beheaded in Rome under Claudius. -

There was another happening on Valentine's Day that did have a serious intent and permanence, however. It was on Feb. 14, 1859 that President Buchanan signed into law the congressional action making Oregon a state. It was no sudden surge toward federalism that brought Oregon into the commonwealth. In fact, repeated efforts previously had

The trend began in December, 1851, when the territorial legislature adopted a memorial asking Congress to amend the organic act to permit the territory to elect its own officesnot directly a demand for statehood but bordering on it.

The subsequent initial votes on statehood itself were discouraging. In June, 1854, the territory defeated a move to request such by 869 votes. The next year the margin was cut to 415, and the second year following to 249. In the meantime, Congress had turned down to make Oregon a state.

In 1857, however, when settlers became fearful that slavery would be invoked for the territory, statehood was voted 7.617 to 1,679 and a constitutional convention promptly evoked in Salem. The constitution was adopted Nov. 9, 1857. The next year, the territory's statehood demand was ratified by to chambers," as the judges say, learned, however, that one can de-killing one man and wounding a sium will not have heat, ventila-Congress, and the bill eventually was signed to ponder it. by the President 97 years ago today.

Valentine's Day seems a good time to re- country should know his decision aged heart and may, unless a tight count some of our proud history, prosaic as it may now seem. And certainly as our 100th responsibility is well known. Toanniversary rapidly approaches we have day it makes him an object of ident to wish to complete the job every right to wish ourselves a "Happy sympathy.

Editorial Comment be does not want to accept an obligation which he might not be

CONNIE MACK BECAME A LEGEND

When Connie Mack broke into baseball in Connecticut in the 1380's, he was just a stringbean Irish kid who worked in a textile mill. In his old age, he experienced the thrill of a ticker tape parade down Broadway in New York and was named Philadelphia's outstanding citizen. This him, to bring it down to generalidespite the fact that his clubs finished in the ties, is that he has recovered as siderations did not weigh heavily second division more often than in the first and well as a man his age can be with the President, whose way of China Official despite the fact that, while he managed some of expected to recover from his type life has been the pursuit of duty. baseball's greatest teams, he also directed some of attack. of the worst

His last years, though, must have been unhappy ones. His beloved Athletics, pennantless since 1931, ones. His beloved Athletics, pennantless since 1931, would not mean the conditions were sold out from under him in 1954 and the which produced the attack have back, allow him a peaceful time Must Be Kept transaction caused dissension in hts family. The old man's consuming ambition, to win one final pennant with the Athletics, was never realized. most any time. Doctors dispute Yet he kept until the last a quiet dignity that quite whether one attack makes the vicpossibly explained his appeal as a public figure tim prone to another. The causes and his position as a legendary character in Ameri- are not clear.

Connie Mack could become a legend because his There is no dispute, however, life span corresponded with the climb toward re- that the weight of the presidency spectability of the game he loved so well. x x x is man-killing, and only a few have May Increase asked to name the three most distinguished men in the state's history, decided on William Penn, Benjamin Franklin,-and Connie Mack. Not bad choices, really, when you think about it. Religion, politics, sport-some would say these make up the ruling triumvirate in the American value system. And it's not a bad one, either.

-Des Moines Register.

Was Traitor'

any of its leaders.

red herring.

British Fire

strators with gunfire.

weekend violence.

man, if necessary."

prepared for the 40th anniversary

dinner of the China Club of Seattle,

"Taiwan (Formosa) and the Pes-

The ambassador of the Chiang

sia would not intervene in any re-

"There are people, particularly

in Europe and Asia, who advocate

the surrender of these islands to

the Chinese Communists in the

name of peace," he said. "I know

peace is a big theme . . . but a

little thinking will show that with

Communist aggressors—and for

"It only tends to intensify their

lust and to provoke greater de-

He noted that the Tachen Islands

were abandoned to the Commu-

of our friends, who believed that

it would calm and satisfy the Com-

Jackson County's

demands are undiminished.

munists," but he declared the Red

that matter with all aggressors-

newal of Chinese hostilities.

On Rioters in

NICOSIA, Cyprus (#) - British

dier was injured by a bomb in



"I didn't get any A's, pop! . . . but psychologists call me a healthy average!"

a suggestion that it take the initiative itself Country Sympathetic Toward to make Oregon a state. President in Hour of Decision Cyprus Area

twishes to assume no further re-

velop a certain confidence about woman.

It would be normal for the Pres-

he undertook so reluctantly in the

chance that the work he has done

for and through the party could

Associated Press News Analyst sponsibilities which might inter-President Eisenhower will get fere with living out his years. the evidence Tuesday and retire From personal experience I have throwing crowd near Limassol,

Within two or three weeks the being able to live even with a dam-The President's keen sense of take things dangerous to health.

People generally know little beginning. That generally is conabout what he is thinking. One sidered to require two terms. His violent weekend since Greek-dething he has said fairly clearly: interest in the case of peace alone scended Cypriots launched a terhe does not want to accept an might persuade him not to quit rorist campaign 10 months ago to able to carry out.

Another thing he has said is that, responsibility to the Republican colony with Greece. regardless of how well he has re- party, which insisted on putting covered from his heart attack, he him into the biggest job in the isn't the same man physically he world. He knows there is a good was six months ago.

The best the doctors can tell be undone if he stops next year. That would mean the heart has credible that he should gamble his Savs Matsus

suffered no invaliding damage. It life against them. would not mean the conditions been overcome. A coronary attack in which to think, and wish for can come to almost anyone at al- him a wisdom that men seldom

Under the circumstances, would seem logical for the President to say that he, like any man,

Satety

WASHINGTON A - Timber inventories now under way on the and it would be more difficult to Oregon & California (O&C) rail. defend them. road grant lands may show suffi-Kai-Shek government has recently cient timber to permit a harvest of from 750 million to 800 million returned from a trip to Formosa. He expressed the opinion in an board feet a year.

This possible sharp increase in the allowable cut from the Western Oregon timber lands was disclosed today with the release of testimony by Edward Woozley, Bureau of Land Management director, before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

The present sustained yield cut the Gay Nineties Festival in is reckoned at 508 million board Forest Grove. Here is a city feet although Woozley said that increased salvage operations actualand of just average prosperity, ly boosted the cut to 644 million appearsement gets nowhere.

"It is possible we could, when our inventories are completed, cut mands on their part. town took part in it and gave 750 million to 800 million board their whole to make it a great feet each year and still stay within a sustained yield program," he nists a year ago, "on the advice

It makes a person wonder Unemployment tion, and, according to the latest report, high prosperity, we see the capital city, yet we

Unemployment rose gradually bourists. Salem has a very his- last month, hitting a new wintertoric past going back to the time high during the first week man, 34, will take over as Jackson first days of the Old Oregon in February, largely as a result County public welfare administraterritory, it is the center of the of the continued wet weather fol- tor March 1 to succeed Mrs. area to which the early pioneers lowed by snow and freezing, the Blanche Lyman, who was dismissheaded over the famous Ore- State Unemployment Compensa ed last month, gon Trail. It seems to me that tion Commission reported Monday. The State Public Welfare Com-Layoffs as measured by initial mission removed Mrs. Lyman Jan. some kind of a pioneer festival claims at local employment offices 1, accusing her of lack of loyalty,

that would be fitting our his- jumped to 6,209 for the week. This resulted from her attempt to About 4,000 Jobseekers were aid a subordinate who had gotten It would make Salem a great added to local office lists during into trouble with a bad check. tourist center, thereby giving the past 30 days which brought the Pullman, whose appointment was needed business to the number to 51,200. Virtually every announced by County Judge Rodcity and if the whole town took section contributed to the increase ney Keating, has been Union Counpart in it, it would help build but the heaviest proportion were ty public welfare commissioner at

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty Nixon Never Aunt Jemima Plans Said Truman | Pancake Feeds To Back Y Fund Drive

Richard M. Nixon said Monday "Aunt Jemima" herself will 20 by 30 by 3 to 3½ feet deep, night he never called Harry S. put on pancake feeds Feb. 23-24 Moore said It could be heated NEW YORK IN - Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Monday Truman a traiter, as the former in the first of several special and cooled quickly and with rel-Democratic President complained, events expected in Salem in the atively little expense, and its en-

Democratic party the "party of lem Junior Chamber of Com- heated, only the shallow end can treason" or question the loyalty of merce is hoping to make up \$2. he used for therapy. 500 of the estimated \$100,000 Color Movie y of its leaders. 500 of the estimated \$100,000 Color Movie.
"I have always said that there is still needed to carry through The YMCA has a color film

munist party." Nixon declared. Aunt Jemima will be weltients receiving therapy in the
"In all my public speeches and comed at McNary Field, Feb. 22, big pool. A physician accompanmunist party," Nixon declared. private talks I have always said by Mayor Robert White and a jes the film to explain the value that the loyalty of Truman, (Adlai delegation of Jaycees, accords of the treatment and the need E.) Stevenson and all the leaders ing to Jaycee Committee Chair- for a small pool. of the Democratic party should not man. Lake Westphal. He said If enough money is forthcombe questioned - only their judg-

stay here. for itself. Mr. Truman called it a Downtown Parade

has accused Nixon of calling him uled for Feb. 24. Jaycee Woody It would also make it much a trailor during 1952 campaign Obert is arranging that. The pantalks "all over the West." The for- cake feeds, with the familiar lifted into the pool only at great mer President said the alleged re- trademark at the griddle, will be inconvenience. 5 to 8 p.m., Feb. 24, and 8 a.m. \$1,750 Pledged marks made him fighting mad. to 1 p.m., the next day.

of work completed or contracted, therapy pool, An additional \$50,000 is de Salem Kiwanis Club also has sired for two alternates that were agreed to raise additional moncut from the contract because ey, More said, but the means and of lack of sufficient funds.

troops Monday fired on a stone-As it stands now, the gymna- nounced. tion or hardwood flooring. The The trouble started when soldiers tried to take down a Greek take an estimated \$24,000 to leash is held on the spirit, under- flag hoisted over a school in the complete it for full use, village of Kolossi, A crowd drove Small Pool

off the troops with stones but rein-The other item is a small pool for instruction of very young forcements dispersed the demon-The incident followed the most children in swimming, and for

The present pool has been used for several years for therenforce their demands for union of apy for polio and accident vic He is bound to feel a certain this British Mediterranean island time, but it is a time-consuming the Beauthlean the Beauthlean the Beauthlean to the Beauthlean the Beauthl and expensive proposition to heat 50,000 gallons of water to Two British airmen were shot 90 degrees and then cool it again dead, a third was critically woundfor swimmers. ed and the wife of a British sol-

The small pool would measure

Girl to Get Final Penny SEATTLE OF - A girl in Texas

who said she needed only one tenny to make her happy is about to find her wish come true. H. K. Myers of Seattle told The

SEATTLE (A - Ambassador V. Associated Press he was mailing K. Wellington Koo declared here the penny Monday night. Monday night that Nationalist China is 'determined to defend Que-that Jayne Ann Walker, 14, said she needed to complete her col-"If those outposts should be lection of Lincoln-head pennies. lost," he declared in an address She has every one minted except

cisco mint, which carries the initials "VDB" on the back. Myers said he had 50 of this cadores would at once be exposed issue at one time and still has a few left. One, he added, will go to Jayne Ann.

the 1909 coin from the San Fran

New York City consumes 11/2 billion pounds of fresh meat every earlier news conference that Rus- year.

Dental Plates Repaired While You Wait Painless Parker Dentist

"I did not call Mr. Truman a next few months to top off the tire length would be utilized for traitor, absolutely not," Nixon told YMCA building fund. therapy and for instruction of At \$1 for adults and 25 cents young children. Although all the Nor, be added, did he call the for children, the sponsoring Sa- water in the big pool must be

only one party for treason in the complete plans for the "Y" ad available for showing to any United States and that is the Com- dition now under construction. group on request. It shows pa-

she will visit schools and hospi- ing, an overhead power dolly will ment. The Alger Hiss case speaks tal children's wards during her be constructed from the alley to the pool to accommodate patients who have no other way of get-Truman several times recently A downtown parade is sched, ting to the pool, easier for patients who now are

The YMCA board has under-pledged in this drive for addiwritten approximately \$57,000 of tional funds, Moore said, \$250 the contract cost of the Youth by a private donor who had pre-Wing under construction, ac-viously given generously to the cording to Gus Moore, "Y" gen-fund, and \$1,500 by the Chemekeral secretary. This amount is eta Chapter of Odd Fellows. needed to meet the \$440,000 cost Both are ear-marked for the

the amount have not been an-



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> CHURCH and CHEMEKETA STREETS ------

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent WASHINGTON - The prevailing turnover in the membership of could probably hold his congresreaction here to the announcement Congress.

Congress Colleagues Show Surprise at

of Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) that he plans to in run for governor was one of eye-

brow-lifting sur-His friends in and out of Congress had known for several years that he nursed senatorial ambitions. But Norblad had kept A Robert Smith

his thoughts on the governorship pretty much to himself. One of his congressional colleagues even had placed a modest wager that Norblad would return to the nation's capital from his journey to Oregon without any plans to run for either governor

or senator. A factor in the veteran congressman's decision; some here say, was the sentimental factor that his father, A. W. Norblad, was governor more than 25 years ago. By curious coincidence, the elder Norblad became governor following the death of an earlier Gov. Patterson - I. L. Patterson in 1929. Now young Norblad has found an opening through the death of Gov. Paul Patterson.

While his father is not especially active in state politics any longer, he has provided the congressman with almost daily advices from his home at Asteria on what is happening around the state politically Some believe that Norblad, who is 47, is now making a move that will ultimately lead him into the U.S. senate-perhaps sooner than had he stayed out of the governorship contest this year.

According to this appraisal, Norblad is a good bet to win the governorship this fall and, thereafter, to be re-elected in 1958 for a full four-year term. This political achievement would make him as much top man in Oregon's Republican party as was Gov. Patterson before he died - and from that point he could pick his time and his opponent for the senate, either in 1960 when Sen. Richard L. Neuberger's term expires, or in 1962 when the other senate scat will be in contest,

Norblad came to Congress just a month over 16 years ago, after the death of Rep. James W. Mott.

With Norblad in that "freshman class" were several newcomers

of the Republican-controlled 80th that his congressional victory mar-Congress, which brought a great gins over the years suggest he

sional seat with little risk for life. As one of Oregon's leading Re-

who subsequently became his publicans, Norblad in recent years close friends socially but have has been more of a "loner" than

Democrats as well as Republicans Norblad in an Astoria law firm.

since gone on to greater fame- an organization or party man This President Richard Nixon, has been true both of his relation-Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.), ships with stafe party leaders and

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware party leaders here in Congress. and Assistant Secretary of State Norblad has steered his own

Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky. course to a large degree. While gatherings of this social His relation to the state party clan in recent years served as a organization has become closer, stimulating factor to Norblad's however, in recent months followambitions to go higher in public ing the election of Wendell Wyatt office, a counteracting force has as GOP state chairman. Wyatt been the recognition by many has been associated with the elder

Time Flies:

Statesman Files

10 Years Ago

Feb. 14, 1946 Harold B. Jory, for 15 years an administrator in the school system of Everett, Wash., been named to succeed Walter E. Erickson, Willamette's newly appointed athletic director, as registrar and director of admis-

sions at Willamette university. Chemawa Indian school will celebrate its 66th birthday later n February. The Chemawa school was founded in 1880. First established at Forest Grove, Chemawa was moved to its present site, five miles north of Salem,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bamford, Jr., formerly of Salem, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in Portland. Mrs. Alice M. Steiwer of Salem is the great-grandmother.

> 25 Years Ago Feb. 14, 1931

Mme. Nellie Melba, famous singer died in Sydney, Australia, Capt. Charles N. F. Armstrong, former husband of the singer, and their son, George Armstrong, lived in Klamath county, near Olene, for several years.

The fellowship committee of the the death of Rep. James W. Mott. American Association of Univer- The car to be purchased by

in Salem announced Miss Kathryn Miller of Portland as the applicant selected for the three year \$1200 fellowship loan given by

Tex Rankin, Portland, aviator, set a new world record for outside loops. He completed 78 consecutive loops in 88 minutes. The former record of 46 loops was made in three hours by Paul

the Oregon division of the

Mantz of Palo Alto, Ca. 40 Years Ago

Feb. 14, 1916 Ignatius T. Lincoln, self-confessed German spy who escaped several weeks ago from a United States deputy marshal in Brook lyn, was arrested in New York by agents of the department of justice. England also wants him

on charges of being a forger. Salem may be justly proud of a young violin genius, Miss Mary a young vielin genus. Schultz, daughter of the H. C. Schultzer, who recently won stant favor at a concert of the Portland Amateur Orchestral socle y, at the Portland Masonie Temple, when she was featured as a violin soloist.

Purchase of an automobile for use by the members of the street committee of the City Council was authorized at its meeting.

Valve Norblad's Decision to Run for Governor Urges Pioneer Festival I watched with great interest

with relatively small population putting on a wonderfully last year. planned and enthusiastically backed pageant. The whole success. This kind of an affair not only put Forest Grove on declared. the map, via television and newspapers, but also was a

great tourist attraction. why Salem has no such attraction. We have a large populaare the capital city, yet have nothing in the way of festivals to attract much needed this city could easily support

un community spirit. The com- in western Oregon timber areas. La Grande since September, 1954. plaints I have heard most from tourists are that Salem is a beautiful city to visit for a very short time, but that there is nothing in the way of community entertainment to make them want to stay for any

length of time. Donald P. Evans, 2085 S. Commercial St., Salem, Ore.

Democrat for Norblad To the Editor: I am a lifelong Democrat, but if Hon Welter Norblad runs for governor of Oregon I -ill vote

for him. I have known him since he was one of the young people in my church, By any and all standards of mensurement he is equal to the He has served his country all

over the world and in almost

every capacity. His wide ex-perience will be good for one of the fastest growing states in the Oregon.
DAVID J. FERGUSON, Pratum, Ore.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

I. What is wrong with this sentence? "Before proceeding on with the work, he got up a company of his own. 4. What is the correct pronun-

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Anomaly, anonimous, annoyance, annihilation. 4. What does the word "anachronism" mean?

5. What is a word beginning

ciation of "attache"

with ob that means "no longer in ANSWERS 1. Omit "on." and say, "he orgarized a company of his own." 2. Pronounce at-ah-shay, with accent on third syllable. 3. Anony-

mous. 4. A error in chronology

order. "The many anachronisms in the work make it unreliable 5. Obsolete.

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