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Death Comes to "Veep"

Alben Barkley died as he must have preferred: on the stump proclaiming the virtues of his own Democratic Party. The genial Kentuckian mounted the political stairs from prosecuting attorney, county judge, representative in Congress, U. S. senator to become Vice President of the United States, 1949-53, and then returned to the political wars and was elected senator in 1954.

Barkley was an authentic Democrat, one of those partisans whose political beliefs are inborn and ingrained. From a border state he was in a way a "border" Democrat, but not in the sense that his party loyalty ever wavered. He was not as conservative as most outhern Democrats - the "Dear Alben" letter of President Roosevelt in 1937 helped him win the post of president of the Senate over Pat Harrison of Mississippi after the sudden death of Senator Robinson of Arkansas. Barkley quite consistently supported the polcies of FDR and Harry Truman. At the same time he was not a blown-in-the-bottle New Dealer like some of the Northern breed of Democrats.

Barkley was an able campaigner, a keynoter at party conventions, and, like his fellow townsman Irvin Cobb, an apt story-teller. His fund of stories was inexhaustible and he tempered his oratory with humor.

Barkley was loved by his colleagues regardless of party. As Vice President he was popularly esteemed as the "Veep" and his eptuagenarian romance with a St. Louis vidow excited the friendly interest of his fellow-citizens.

Politics was Barkley's career and in it he on high distinction. Only his age prevented in from top consideration at the Chicago convention in 1952. Loyal to party though he as, he was nonetheless a loyal and distinwished American, one whom his political es respected and admired. He was part and parcel of the stuff which has made America reat.

Accorded highest honors after his sudden death at the Soviet Union offices in New York city Andrei Vishinsky, prosecutor of he purge trials for his master Stalin, now uffers under the rehabilitation program of Stalin's successors. After the trials Vishinswrote a book which explained and jusmied his process of prosecution by use of confessions." Now the Soviet law journal demns his book and demands the "strictat observance of legality in the activity of Investigation courts and prosecuting organs. there is no promise, however, of adoption of estern standards of justice and safeguard of e civil rights of individuals accused of rimes.

Though renomination of Eisenhower and ixon by the GOP seems assured the voting the San Francisco convention will not be proxy. There are 39 candidates for ten aces as delegate-at-large and ten candidates or two positions as delegate from the First istrict.

Harvey Plant Going Ahead

Payment by Harvey Aluminum Company to Bonneville Power Administration of the anticipated cost of a power line from the powerhouse at The Dalles to the company's site gives assurance of early construction of another aluminum reducing plant for Oregon. The project has been "in the works" for several years. BPA gave the company a contract for power to be available when the dam at The Dalles is completed, but Congress refused to pay the cost of the transmission line. Some months ago the Harveys agreed to meet that cost, and BPA says a start on the line building will come soon. The plant is due to be completed by Aug. 1, 1958. Recent news has told of Harvey plans to

move the aluminum-bearing material by boat up the Columbia to The Dalles. At present other aluminum reducing plants in the Northwest get most of the alumina they use by rail from plants in Southeast United States. Use of water transport is expected to reduce the freight charge.

These developments at The Dalles encourage the hope that the former alumina plant at Salem now held by Harvey will be put into fuller use with completion of the plant at The Dalles. This was bought for use as a pilot or experimental plant and a small force has been kept at work here for several years.

Shakespeare Still Shakespeare

Stonemasons at Chislehurst, England, undid some of the work of men of their craft several centuries ago when they opened the tomb of Sir Thomas Walsangham to test out the theory of an American that Christopher Marlowe was the real author of Shakespeare's plays Walsingham had been Marlowe's patron and the American Calvin Hoffman contended that Sir Thomas had protected Marlowe, allowing the report to spread that Marlowe had been killed in a tavern brawl. Then a London actor-manager was engaged to market as his own the plays which Kit Marlowe wrote. Hoffman was sure that evidence to support his theory would be found in the Walsingham tomb.

Alas for Hoftman and his theory! The workmen dug through sand and brick and when the tomb was opened found nothing in the vault but a lead coffin whose opening was not allowed Hoffman isn't satisfied and says he is going to keep on looking

This rebuff to the Marlowe-authorship theory will not surprise the scholars most of whom believe that Will Shakespeare wrote the plays that bear his name It will please those who still contend that the real author was Sir Francis Bacon or the Earl of Oxford. No publisher, though, brings out editions of the Plays with Shakespeare listed as an alias.

Not satisfied with the population estimate of 12,300 given it by the state census board Albany will have a head count of its own, on order of the city council. The 1950 census showed a population of 10.115, so the estimated increase is over 20 per cent-a sizable gain. Usually local guesstimates on population have been much too optimistic; and that may prove true with the Albany recount.

The Eugene Register-Guard, bemoaning our loss of daylight wonders why it is that Oregonians "prefer the dark." It is in error when it states that standard time is imposed on the state by its constitution. It comes through a statute initiated and approved by the people in 1954. DST twins with the sales tax in unpopularity in Oregon, and like it draws opposition from the same twins: labor and the grange.

IMPROVED FIRE EXTINGUISHER





Well, here we've had a week or so of drying-out weather after that soggy winter-and already the grain farmers are worried about dry roots. But these sunny days fine for the city slickers) won't last. Because the rains

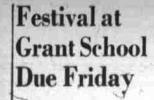
prayed for by the grain growers will arrive in time to prevent pickers from getting into the strawberry fields. This will bring cries of pain from the berry men-almost as loud as later when the sun DOES come out and cook the remaining berries. Then it will rain on the day before the cherry harvest starts-followed by complaints from the growers plus the sun, which cracks the cherries . . .

The next uproar comes from farmers whom the rain usu-

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ally manages to catch with their summer hay down. After that follows about four or five weeks of inactivity when only picnickers, fishermen and vacationists worry about the weather. But it usually rains when bean picking is half over with. Then the fall dry spell sets in which raises hob with the deer season and prevents those grain farmers who had trouble with too much rain this spring from doing their fall plowing Or, as someone once said, lots of people talk about the weather, but hardly anybody understands them

. Backers of both Hitchcock and McKay were almost (but not quite given a rare and confusing opportunity Monday night-a chance to see both candidates on the same TV station at the same time. Ads in local and Portland papers said that both candidates would appear on KOIN-TV at 6.15 p.m. Monday. Wasn't the papers' fault. The ads came direct from both candidates' headquarters. Turned out, though, that McKay was supposed to talk that night at 9.30 and Hitchcock at 6.15. One trate woman called the newsroom to give us the



"Rhythm Everywhere" will be the theme Friday of an all-Grant School spring festival, demon-strating rhythm activities in the school's physical educational pro-

gram Each room of the school will Voting Tuesday at South Salem have a part in the program, planned in connection with Na-tional Music Week and May Day the next school year resulted in a state. Beverly Walls announced the Activities are scheduled for the outdoors, weather permitting, but will be held inside otherwise, beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Rounds, square dances, flag drills and incorporation of rhythm and music into the physical education training of grade school youngsters will be features of the program following an all - school processional

All the student body will join coices for two numbers "Glow Worm" and "Ten Pretty Girls" followed by all singing the state elections song, Grant School song and the recessional "Sing Your Way Home

Government Unit president. Other candi dates on the ballot Adds Researcher were Kathi Helt-

zel and Jim Ormond R. Bean, chairman of Walls. the legislative interim committee on local government. Tuesday announced the appointment of Jonahan R. Cunningham as research consultant on the commission staff Sandra for a three months period.

Cunningham will be on leave of Peterson absence from his permanent posiplanning director Cunningham will make his headquarters in the State Capitol

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10 Years Ago May 2, 1946

League baseball campaign before Karen Ringnalda. Charles Lolgren tation system

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4.309 fans at Waters Park by tak ing a 8 to 5 victory over the Spokane Indians The win was Salem's fifth straight in league

play 25 Years Ago

May 2, 1931

Bufus C. Holman was appointed treasurer of Oregon by \$3 750 000 in bonds to finance conhillins Meier He came to Salem struction of a new 54 inch water. and was sworn in by Circuit line from Stayton intake to Tur-Judge L. H. McMahan of Salem ner reservoir and a 48-inch line

40 Years Ago

May 2, 1916 600 in bonds for purchase of 375 The first hop kiln of its type in park and recreation improvethe world is being erected by T. A. Livesley at his hop yards including a swimming south of Salem at a cost of \$10. 000 to replace the kilns which burned in 1915



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School Reporter

BY WILL BATESON AND BARBARA BONIFACE

They were onhered to the stage by old members and tapped by chapter president John Hammerthe next school year resulted in a names while Ada Hartman pinned re - vote for the the NHS ribbon on them

Leslie Junior High

In exchange for the recent talent show presented to Leslie students by Parrish, Leslie will offer a program today of their best in talent for their cross-town neighbors

Acts included in the show which is dubbed "Black Magic" are Dianne Pearcy, an acrobatic dance, Judy McClellan, vocal solo; Dean Hubert, piano solo, The Deadbeats with Ronnie Potts and A revote between Ronnie Thiesen Cathy Cannon, dance band selec-Terry McGlinn, Carolyn tions. Johnson, Jerilyn Hughes, Bobbie Metzger, Janice Jacobson and Linda Berry, a dance number; Jean Minto and Jimi Minty, horse act: Kelly Davis, accordian; Francis Gaskins, violin solo: John Sag-

gron, Gregg Wittemann, Dick Darst, Curtis Hamilton with Roy Feiring as commentator, a fashion Patty Lynn Deem, pantomime Candy Painter, Sharon Golden and

lem grade schools Tuesday. Their

The purpose of these programs at grade schools is to entertain and

Honor Society held a surprise tup - UNITED NATIONS OF - Yuga-ping of new members during the slav ambassador Joza Briley, election assembly. New members heads the I. N. security council inducted were jumors Mary Mr. for Dus month. He took over from chell, Ann Finley, Bob Trelstad, U. S. ambassador Henry Cabot Salem's Senators opened their John Harvey, Marilon Zellor Mar Lodge Jr., who was the April nome Western International cia Humphrey. Matts Mulhon president under the monthly ro-

Flowers receive special attention at Barrick's

Traditionally, flowers play an important part in funeral services. At Barrick's, experienced staff members work with the natural beauty of flowers to create attractive, dignified settings A special flower car insures the careful transfer of wreaths and sprays from the place of service to the cemetery. Salam & largest Dr L E Barrick 39139 funeral parking Vera I Barrick **Facilities** Completely Delbert R Downey private family 24 Hour Phone: Donald L. Barrick Mgr. parking

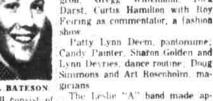
FUNERAL HOME

The re-vote will take place this school hand The Saxon chapter of National HEADS I. N. COLNCIL

tion as Spokane County, Wash queens Sara Allen, Pat Thor, Jean pearances to Pringle and West Sa-Sue Shaw and Nancy Webb, song program of presentations was queens; Larry Kimmerling, Lurry varied and included several Halverson and Dick McCullen well marches kings Others in the running were Wanda Blum, Jacque Hansen, Casey and Richard Davis

Joyce Brant, Joan Luby, Suaron to present a view of the music program followed in Junior high

Shorey and Claudia WILL BATESON GICIARS The Rally squad will consist of The Leslie "A" band made apette Harrison, Barbara Kuiper,



Marcia Humphrey was elected secretary treasurer over



The office of

first vice - president goes to B. BONIFACE Marilyn Zeller

who beat out Danny Quinn in the

and Marilyn Zeller is necessary to determine who will hold the ottree of second vice-

Dil Development in Arabia Has Resulted In Importation of Oases of American Life

By Joseph Alsop

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia -This is the land of incredible juxtapositions. Walk a mile from where these words are written, past the low, spidery structures of

pipes that here-

wells, and you

find the kind of

empty desert

that Doughty

and T. E. Law-

rence described.

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producing



But here in the "senior staff a Joseph Alsop c a m p" (which means the camp of skill and privilege) of the Arabian American Oil Company, you are in a brisk little suburb of Los Anreles which ha been transported. as though by magic carpet, into the midst of the wilderness

Or in Jeddah, if you are about Ebetimes, you can occasionally see a crowd of Negro women squatting at the entrance of the dress shop that has been opened by the enterprising wives of two of the Saudi Airlines American pilots. These women are harem servants who have got the word that the shop has a new consignment of the best clothes will take home whole armfulis jewels and their really good to their ladies. But for their dresses, the women shut away tin the harems look to still more costly Paris.

Or here in Dhahran, in Aramco's vast refinery, you can see Saudi Arabian workmen performing the most complex tech-Enical tasks, and getting equal pay with foreign contract labor too. But in this country, you ean still buy slaves. The price is rumored to be about \$150 for an able bodied man, \$300 for a boy and \$600 for a girl; and a first class hunting falcon costs nearly as much as a male slave.

These juxtapositions are imthe violence of the transition through which this country is now passing, from the immemor-And this violent transition is vitally significant because it is creating a highly unstable situation, which is hardly masked any longer by the appearance of

on his alliance with Egypt His the absolute power of the Saudireal role is to finance Egypts' dynasty in brief, under the impact of the sudden inflow of oil anti-Western drive in the other Arab states, and especially in money. Arabia's old tribal sys-Jordan and Iraq. Partly, this policy can be laid to the King's tem has all but broken down entirely. Within two decades a three refugee advisors. Yusuf nation that was three quarters Yassin, Jamal Bey Hassein) and nomadic has become three-quar-Khalid Abu Walid, all of whom ters settled, and most of the setare bitterly anti-Western for tlement has taken place in a few personal reasons. towns where the court and out company spend their money.

In part, too, this policy can be faid to native emotions. There Furthermore, whole new social groups are now emerging is the old hatred of the Hashemile family that rules in Iraq and beginning to ask questions. There is a sort of new bonrand Jordan the descendants of geoisie, led by contractors for the Prophet from whom the Aramco and the court, many of house of Saud wrested the holy places of Islam There is above whom would like to see their country more rapidly modernall the bitterness over the Israeli problem Even the heir

to the throne. Feisal Prince of There is the new Saudi Arabia the Heyaz frankly told me he arms, with its American and was pleased by the prospect of Egyptian instructors Just un-Soviet support against Israel. der a year ago, a group of Saudi

army officers tried a coup on But there is another cause for the Egyptian pattern. They were Saudi policy that goes deeper defeated, and since then the than any of these. At present, King has kept his feudal Tribal. through his Egyptian alliance. levies, the Mujahaddin, on a King Saud is playing the role of footing of almost fuil mobilizaan Arab nationalist leader. But tion. But the army is still a if he broke with Egypt, the hose of propaganda and agitation force to be reckoned with.

would be turned on him as It is And finally, besides many now turned on Nuri Pasha in other centers of change like the Iraq. He would be portrayed as schools with their Egyptian an American puppet, the captive teachers, there are the tens of of the oil company, the feudalist thousands of oil company workwho holds back Arabia from naers who have learned new ways. tional progress. One of the junior Americans

who sees a lot of these men reit would be unfair, but it vealingly remarked to me that would be effective in the presthe more skilled workers reent unstable situation in Arabia. sented their own government, These people do not like the because of the lack of social pro-Ecyptians who are so rapidly gress in their country while the creeping in among them, but less skilled resented the oil they would listen to Cairo's company, because they wanted voice of the Arabs if it began even higher wages. Despite the to shoul aloud of their own unsmiling surface, one can see spoken aspirations. Thus the problems ahead for Aramco. ferment that is now beneath the surface would come to an open-

But the man who has real rolling holl After that, anything problems is King Saud, the good might happen. man who inherited the rule of Arabia from his great father at Because this prospect always

the most critical moment, when hangs over the Saudi governthe forces of change were sudment, Saudi Arabia must now denly gathering their full mohe regarded as the captive, if mentum. There is hardly any you like, of the new Arab nadoubt that the drive to modtionalist movement that presernize Arabia would be caus ently centers in Cairo. In fact ing open trouble here today, if this Arab nationalist link has to King Saud had followed a difbe treated as stronger than the ferent foreign policy powerful Saudi links to the

The King's policy, for which United States, he rather visibly lacks personal New York Herald Tribine Inc. enthusiasm, is essentially based

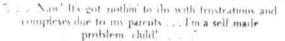
old what for because, she said, she tuned into what she thought was going to be a McKay talk but got that upstart Hitchcock instead . . .

And if you're tired of reading that fine print in the political ads you might take a look at the azaleas on the postoffice grounds. They're in full bloom now. And, to the further delight of color photo fanatics, the PO rhododendrons are also on the verge of getting into the act. And the delicate pink, yellow and red flowers make a dandy backdrop for that newlypainted red, white and blue mailbox and the corner . . .

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The open house Sunday at the State Hospital was a big success. But trouble almost developed in one activity. Part of the program was the showing of a film on mental health. But when it came time to show it, the volunteer workers in charge couldn't find the film. They went to the man who brought it down from Portland-a representative of the Oregon Mental Health Association. He said he gave it to a hospital staff member. After a lot of scurrying around and questioning it turned out the man he had thought was an official was a patient. The patient had stashed the film away and it took some more doing to locate it and get the show underway. Hospital staffers are sort of hoping the Mental Health representative was near-sighted . . . washing a second and the second and the second and the





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