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Oracle Failure

The Oregon Voter, gleeful over the nomi-nation of Douglas McKay, chortles a bit in its last issue over the discomfiture of the editor of The Statesman who had supported McKay's opponent, Phil Hitchcock. The Voter takes note that The Statesman editor did not function as the Republican oracle on this occasion, even in his own county. It suggests that other editors who endorsed Hitchcock may feel "let down" for having foolishly followed the lead of The Statesman.

Well, we credit Oregon editors with a high degree of intelligence as well as independce. Whatever "let down" they may feel is more apt to come from feeling the voters let Hitchcock - and perhaps the party - down. As for the "oracle" business we hope our ense of humor is too lively to presume on such a role, for we recall the scorn of Gratiano in "The Merchant of Venice":

"There are a sort of men whose visages Do cream and mantle like a standing pond, And do a wilful stillness entertain With purpose to be dress'd in an opinion Of wisdom, gravity, profound conceit; As who would say, 'I am Sir Oracle, And when I ope my lips let no dog bark."

A veteran editor is not distressed by the barking of dogs, even at his own heels. They add zest to his occupation. Our own head has off been bloodied in defeat, even in our own city and county - witness fluoridation, county zoning . . . and "Venus Victorieuse" (see what we're to get in its place)!

Fact is, The Statesman's recommendation in the late primary was not based on any expectation of victory for Hitchcock. We did see how, in his first state-wide race, he could win from McKay, who had proved himself a popular figure. Our endorsement was given for the reasons stated, and was quali-fied by the comment that others might judge the situation differently. An editor who merely tries to "pick the winner" may qualify as some sort of oracle, but we hope not to become so spineless as to make that a final test of editorial endorsement.

Grants Pass and Medford are only 35 miles apart but the editors of the two dailies are poles apart. Editor Frank Streeter, of the Grants Pass Courier, a survivor of GOP standpatters, and Editor Bob Rhul, of the Medford Mail-Tribune, a free wheeling editor who strongly supports Sen. Morse, just never see eye-to-eye on anything political. Now they are in dispute over just what McKay called Morse in the late campaign. Ruhl stated that McKay "often" called Morse nadulterated" liar. Streeter denies it, says that McKay merely was reading from a Courier editorial which declared that "anyone who claims that there was anything shady about McKay's part in the Al Serena case 'is a plain, unadulterated liar.'" We will not undertake to settle the controversy but would raise the question of when of when is a liar "adulterated" or "unadulterated." nich is the worse characterization? Col. Arthur M. Sheets, state director of civil defense, back from the mid-Pacific where he witnessed the explosion of the big H-bomb, gave out a very optimistic interview to the Corvallis Gazette-Times. He declared that Russia never will be able to pass the free world in the development of nuclear weapons. He expressed high praise for Amerscientists, and was deeply impressed with the extreme care taken in preparation for the H-bomb testing. Having read so many gloomy articles telling how fast Russia was catching up with the USA-or getting ahead of us, it is refreshing to have this word from an old soldier that "our side" is doing a pretty good job after all.

New Interior Secretary President Eisenhower found a good man for secretary of the interior in his own staff at the White House-Fred Seaton, Nebraska publisher, former senator from that state, a strong Eisenhower booster in 1952 and more recently a "deputy assistant" on the President's staff. His predecessor, Douglas McKay, has praised the nomination, and so have the latter's arch foes, Senators Morse and Neuberger, the latter sounding off to claim it a

repudiation of the policies of McKay, on the ground that the President passed over Clarence Davis, the acting secretary, who is also from Nebraska-a far-fetched assumption.

Seaton is described as a "liberal Republican": but he endorses the principle of partnership power development by private and public bodies. He voted against the offshore lands bill, which Eisenhower favored, but supported the St. Lawrence seaway which had the endorsement of the President. Seaton has asked Davis to stay on as undersecretary. -as former Nebraskans the two must know each other well.

The appointment appears to be a good one. It will be interesting to see whether he is subject to savage attacks as was his predecessor. In administering this department with its power over natural resources you can't keep everyone happy.

Like the four-minute mile, once a record is broken it seems to crumble. In 1953 Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay his Nepalese guide, reached the summit of Mt. Everest, first men to stand on its summit though many previously had tried to scale the highest peak on the globe and a number had lost their lives in the attempt. Last week a party of Swiss mountaineers climbed to the summit twice. This will not make it a common jaunt for a weekend hiking club, but it does show that the mountain can be conquered given experienced mountaineers with proper equipment-and favorable weather conditions.

After a visit at the White House and an interview with President Eisenhower Phil Hitchcock, defeated by Douglas McKay in the recent primary, was asked about his own future. He replied that as a Presbyterian he believed in "predestination." For non-Calvinists we offer this explanation of that doctrine, as given by an old lady who said she believed: "What's as, is as; and what's going to be is going to be, even if it never comes te pass." McKay is a Presbyterian, too, and he has confidence in the "predestination" that he'll defeat Wayne Morse, who as a Congregationalist presumably is "independent."

Recently the Eugene school board voted to name a grade school after a woman who had been a teacher and principal there for many years. It was an appropriate recognition of the service of a teacher. In Salem there is one name of a teacher which is well remembered, that of Margaret Cosper who taught here for many years. She was universally revered, and hundreds of her former pupils now scattered 'round the country, remember her with affection. The school board, which has given the name of Mrs. Faye Wright, long-time member of the board, to an elementary school, might well keep Miss Cosper's name in mind for application to a new school

Homegrown strawberries are coming on the market, and spite of the hard winter the outlook is for a good crop, unless the weather plans mean tricks. High point of the season in this valley is the Lebanon strawberry festival, set for June 14, 15, 16. That is when they feed the multitude from a huge straw berry shortcake, which according to the Lebanon Express usually weighs more than 5000 pounds --- cake, berries, ice cream and all. Red berries with thick cream help make life in this valley delectable.



... Says we dont produce surpluses efficiently enough! ...



Be sure to mark June 5 as a red litter . . . er . . letter day on your calendar. Because for that afternoon Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announces he is

calling a meeting in Washington, D. C., of five nationally known dog experts "to seek assistance in developing a program to reduce the hazard of dog bites for the post office dept.'s 125,000 letter carriers." Looking the problem squarely in the teeth, and standing with his back to the wall. Summerfield said that American canines, large and small, sank their fangs into nearly 6,000 meaty postmen last year. Three-fourths of these required medical treatment, and mail delivery was delayed . . .

The meeting ought to produce some doggone good ideas. Because one of the authorities is listed as a "dog psychologist." The list does not include, however, any dogs. Which may be a mistake. Because if the committee wants to smell out any facts on dogs, a long-nosed canine would be its best bet. One with blunt teeth, of course. We found such a dog leader here in town and went right out and put the bite on him for an interview.

He's a fine Irish setter and president of the local chapter CUR (Canines United in Retaliation)-an anti-burglar dog group. He put down his dog biscuit and admitted that, frankly, this mailman thing had his organization up a tree. jovially.

ankly, this mailman thing had his organization up a tree. "Not that we haven't been stumped before." he barked wially. "What do you dogs have against postmen." we asked. They don't taste any better than magazine salesmen or po-cemen, do they?" "They don't taste any better than magazine salesmen or policemen, do they?'

"Well," grinned the setter. "as the dachshunds would say. it's a long tale. Before any of us can join this anti-burglar organization we must subscribe to the Canine Code, and take the Hypersensitive Oath. This binds us to bare a fang at enemies (both animal and human) and to guard with our very lives front yard, back porch and basement windows. And it permits you to only gum your friends. But sometimes the boys are not told the difference between a friendly leg and a hostile foot. And that's where the trouble starts . . ."

Back in Office eems Writing Views

"I have found a tremendous feel-

NEW YORK (# -Victor Riesel, (Continued from page one,)

T

of his books and, oddly, the Grant umn. volumes were a favorite of that unique personage, Gertrude Stein. Increased since the assault, which Aschenbrenner said Tuesday. Wilson in his review in the "New he and authorities believe was mo-Yorker" in 1953 commented that tivated by his attacks on racket-"in general, the writing of the eers in some labor unions. After his first day back at the Global Red 'Memoirs' is perfect in concision

and clearness, in its propriety and purity of language." Again: day, Riesel said:

"These literary qualities, so unoh-strusive, are indubitable, indelible evidence of a natural nobility and fineness of taste, and the book con-veys Grant's dynamic force and the definiteness of his personality. Per-haps never has a book so objective in form seemed so personal in every line, and though the lempo is never increased, the narrative, once we get into the war, seems to move with la-creasing momentum." In a of people wanting to help-not Airline Said so much because I got hurt, but a le' of these guys just are sick and tired of being pushed around." Riesel said he has received at Soviet Aim least 50,000 letters since an uniden tifief young man threw sulphuric

Grant's fame as a soldier was street April 5. Riesel, who left a hospital last fulled somewhat by his reputation for insobriety and for the scandals that attended his administration the office: "The thing that pleased as President. Probably the most me considerably was that I sat brilliant part of his military ca. down at the typewriter and reer was his capture of Vicksburg. knocked out the column with just How this was accomplished in a few typographical errors.

spite of the many obstacles enemy occupancy of a strong position on the bluffs of the Mississip-Solon Asks plies, swampy terrain across the plies, swampy terrain across the river-is one of the very interest. Billion Dollar ing portions of his Memoirs, After four attempts to get behind Vicks-

A-Aid Abroad miral Porter who commanded the PHILADELPHIA (P-Sen. Clinriver fleet to run downstream philaDeler fila vorsen. Unit ton P. Anderson (D-NM), chair-thus Grant gained a foothold on man of the joint Congressional Boy Refuses to board Monday night is a graduate of Willamette University and Oreriver fleet to run downstream Vicksburg. He pushed up behind day suggested a billion-dollar fivethe city, cut its communications year atomic program among "the with other Confederate forces uncommitted peoples of the earth." and after a short siege forced its Addressing the 168th General surrender by General Pemberton. Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Anderson House Burns The remarkable feature of this

strategy was that Grant violated said "to these friendly lands and one of the common principles of to the uncommitted peoples of the base of supplies. He did this over earth I would send the evidences warfare in cutting loose from a of our purpose to use the atom the earnest protest of his subordinate, General W. T. Sherman for peace, not just the nuclear who, in Grant's words, said "that fuel which the President has al-I was putting myself in a posi- ready promised, but the vessels tion voluntarily which an enemy in which it is to burn." He added: "Russia will build an atomic would be glad to manoeuvre al year-or a long time-to get me plant in East Grmany, is pushing in. I was going into the enemey's atomic development in Red China. country, with a large river be has her eyes on Egypt and will hind me and the enemy holding undoubtedly expand her atomic

points strongly fortified above and penetration whenever and where below. ever the chance may come." Grant rejected the advice (but In those countries, under Ander not the adviser): son's suggested program, the U.S.

should test the most promising "To this I replied, the country The last disheartened over the lack types of reactors, "revise and re-of success on the part of our armies; the last election went against the vigorous prosecution of the war, voi-untary enlistments had ceased throughout most of the North and conscription was already resorted to. Cost of their electricity became and if we went back so far as Memcompetitive with the energy we now have in abundance.

"Such a program," he said "would cost us as a nation a bil- Elephant Strolls sum to be sure, but only a small Through City lion dollars in five years, a large part of what is now contemplated This shows not only readiness in military aid. In New Jersey

"I think it would pay far greater to assume a risk, but a fine per- dividends both in security and ception of the politics of warfare satisfaction. Actually, the House of a good thing the citizens of this BOUND BROOK, N.J. UP - It's the immediate need of a vic- Representatives seems to feel that community of some 5,000 go to bed tory to hearten the North. (Sherman himself followed the Grant the cost of foreign and hinger and have thought they saw an elethe cost of foreign aid might be at a reasonable hour or they would example on a bigger scale when he cut loose from Atlanta on his march to the sea, living off the phant roaming the streets at 4 a.m. Tuesday. For that's just what happened. country in a manner that made

his name one of reproach in the Turing Born to

Blind Scribe South Salem High Graduation Rites Moved Into Gym

Location of South Salem High st 8 p. m., remains unchanged. blinded by an acid thrower eight weeks ago, is back in his office School graduation exercises next They were originally slated in the the subject of a long essay in one writing his syndicated labor col- Tuesday has been transferred to school auditorium. Time and place the school gymnasium to handle a of the baccalaureate program, He says his news sources have larger crowd, Principal Carl June 3 at 8 p. m. in the auditor-

jum, remains the same. Time of the exercises, June 5 "The auditorium will hold opry 1,200 while the gym will accom-

modate 3,000," Aschenbrenner explained. "The 285 graduating seniors had requested 200 more admission tickets than we could have provided if the exercises had been held in the auditorium.

At the ceremonies the graduating class will be seated on the main floor of the gym. Admission to the downstairs area will be by ticket only. Aschenbrenner said The upstairs seats will be thrown open without reservations on a 'first come, first served' basis.

acid in his face in the early morn-ing dark on a mid-Manhattan president, said Tuesday night Soviet Russia was "displaying the unmistakable intention" of trying Wednesday, said after his return to to establish a comprehensive Red flag international air line net-

SAN FRANCISCO # - Stuart

Keuscher to work Tipton, in a dinner address to the Aviation Writers Assn., said the Aviation Writers Assn., said that Aerofloat, Russia's civil air Head Portland transport system, would be linked with satellite nation air lines. Tipto said that Red China will try to develop a first rate air line sys-term tied to Russia's tem tied to Russia's.

STATESVILLE, N.C. UP-A \$15.

000 rural home burned to the

department.

went on talking.

"We can anticipate a wholly PORTLAND M - Robert A. new force on the world scene, a Keuscher, 38, will be principal of the new Woodrow Wilson High powerful worldwide network of Communist air lines," Tipton said. School, when it opens in Southwest

Portland next fall. gon College of Education. He has **Yield Phone as** been vice principal at Benson Tech here.

> Robert A. Keuscher, who has been named principal of Portland's new Woodrow Wilson High School, is a former assistant principal of Leslie Junior High School in Salem.

ground Monday while a boy gabbed For several years while in Saon a telephone party line, refusing lem, Keuscher also served as asto yield it for a call to the fire sistant sports editor of The Ore-Mrs. Paul Phillips said gon Statesman, working nights. broke into the conversation. "I told

He left here to become Marshfield him my house yas on fire and wanted to call the fire department. High School principal, later going but he said, 'are you kidding?' and to the Portland school system.

As she was leaving to seek another telephone, a neighbor, Hoyle of Oregon De Statesman Eller, drove up. He ran into the flaming house and pleaded with the Phone 4-6811 boy to get off the phone. Subscription Rates

'Let it burn," the boy said. Eller then went to another house By carrier in cities: Daily only _____ 1.25 per mo. Daily and Sunday \$ 1.45 per me. and called firemen. When they ar rived the fire was beyond control. The house burned down

to police beginning. "I am stone

Libel Action

SPOKANE In - A jury of eight

Taylor, former state land com-

missioner, against the Cowles Pub

Yelle and Taylor asked damages

of \$75,000 for a editorial that ap-peared in the Spokesman-Review

July 31, 1951, that they claimed

ment of an architect to design a

lishing Co.

was libelous.

sober, but

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burg. Grant arranged with Ad-

Sen. John Hounsell of Hood River proposed to the interim committee on taxation a sales tax of two per cent on retail sales, with no exemption for food and medicine. Another proposal has been for a three per cent tax with such exemptions. If we are going to come to a sales tax (by no means certain) just as well have it apply across the board. It is a nuisance for store clerks to sort out the non-taxable items in sales, and the public soon gets numb to any tax.

"What's the solution?" we asked. "The average letter

carrier has enough trouble with slippery steps, new lawns, rain and soggy bags without having you fellows gnawing away at his shins. And if this gets to Congress no telling what'll happen. You can't fight the post office.

"What is needed," said the setter, "is a better understanding between dog and man. A sort of lend-leash spirit of cooperation. A non-aggression pact might help. A padded uniform would help more. Research, even by experts, won't help much. Because we dogs know most of the postman's backgrounds pretty well already. Anyway, whatever the experts decide, we all hope it'll be something (as they say in Washington) with teeth in it . . " . . .

Salem Man's Son Made Doctor of **Divinity in Texas**

as he describes them in his Memoirs were "sad and depressed. Plainview, Tex. - Wayland Colfelt like anything rather than re lege has conferred the doctor of joicing at the downfall of a foe divinity degree on Harlon L. Har-

render of Vicksburg;

"Paroled prisoners will be sent

some of its long cherished opin-

Grand Jury

Indicts Two

Members of Sea Explorer Troop 12 conditioned their "sea legs" who had fought so long and vali ris, former Oregon resident, at the antly, and had suffered so much with a recent overnight cruise annual commencement exercises. for a cause." supra-national authority through down the Willamette River to Dr. Harris, son of Harlan Harris

Sr., 2985 Fisher Road, Salem, Ore, Champoeg, some 15 miles north of is a gradulate of Roseburg High School Russell Harris, Reedsport,

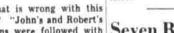
Holland, Belgium and Luxem-bourg-decided their futures lay in international cooperation. They formed an organization, known as Benelux, to establish a with national operations, nor with hourg-decided their futures lay is international cooperation. They formed an organization, known as Benelux, to establish a with national operations, nor with hourg-decided their futures lay is international cooperation. Known as Benelux, to establish a with national operations, nor with hourg-decided their futures lay is international cooperate but not interfere they formed an organization, known as Benelux, to establish a with national operations, nor with hourg-decided their futures lay is power for peaceful purposes. It hourg-decided their futures lay is power for peaceful purposes. It a port for peaceful purposes is a stablish a with national operations, nor with approach their decisions in a included Skipper Edward Gottfried. Tod Mate Lack Bhodes and the a brother, was among the commencement guests and shared in the week-end festivities on th Way 2nd Mate Jack Rhodes and the land Collge campus. following crew members: Tomm

Dr. Harris is pastor of First Curry, Larry Nichols, Michael Baptist Church, Plainview, which is attended by a majority of faculty, staif and students of Wayland College. Dr. Harris is now Cruise down river was made leading in a building program that

facilities Recently, \$200,000 worth of property which adjoins

the First Baptist property was of memoirs, is well worth read ing today, not only for its valuable purchased as part of the expansion program and plans are shap-

ing up for an auditorium seating



2. What is the correct pro- Permits Issued

Seven building permits, includ-3. Which one of these words ing one for a new house, were isis misspelled? Alegiance, alien sued Tuesday by the city engineers ation, albatross, alimony. office.

The house permit was taken by Tuesday by the Marion County Leonard Ryan for an \$11,800 onegrand jury.

land View St. Other permits went to E. H.

Other permits went to E. H. Allen, \$500 one-story garage, 2512 ficient funds, and bail was set N. Commercial St.; W. L. Krause,

at \$1,000. The 34-year-old salesman is now serving a 180-day sentence in Portland Municipal iail on another check charge, sheriff's deputies said.

syllable. 3. Allegiance. 4. To roofing. 870 Hickory St.; Emil Also indicted was John Wayne remove or destroy utterly by Goertzen, \$100 patio alteration. Donaldson, 53, 1180 Highland any means. "The writings on 1215 Dorval Ave., and Lloyd Pay- Ave., charged with non-support. the wall were obliterated by the seno. \$50 garage reshaking. 2390 He has been released after postflood." 5. Captivate. Laurel Ave. ing \$500 bail.

Later Grant took command of

the Army of the Potomac and Area Couple forced the surrender of General Lee at Appomatox courthouse. Statesman News Service

Outside of police, apparently, no one saw the critter. The cops There his deep humanity was DALLAS. Ore. - Twins, a boy found him at the Calco Recreation manifest. He let officers retain and girl, were born Tuesday to Field and trainers got him back to their swords, let soldiers take Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ander- the circus grounds in time for the their horses home for the spring son. Salem Route 1. Box 660. The show to pull out on schedule this plowing. As Wilson says, "Grant births occurred at Dallas Hospital. morning. was doing his best to carry out Attendants said infants and

the Lincolnian principle of no bitmothers were "doing fine. terness and no reprisals." That same touch of understanding marked his order after the sur-4:10 a.m. Weight of the brother The baby boy arrived at 1:30 marked his order after the sur- 4:10 a.m. Weight of the brother twin was listed as 5 pounds, ounces while his sister hit (

pounds, 4 ounces. here tomorrow Instruct the nmands to be orderly and quiet as The Andersons have one other these prisoners pass to make no of-fensive remarks, and to harbor any who fail out of ranks after they have passed." daughter, Geraldine Maternal grandfather is Elmer

women and four men was still Anderson, Lyons, and paternal deliberating Tuesday night on a And at Appomatox, his feelings grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. \$150,000 libel action brought by Jess Christie, Brookings, Ore. State Auditor Cliff Yelle and Jack

Heat Blamed for **Butane Gas Line**

Leak at Keizer Perhaps in these days when the Statesman News Service South feels aggrieved because KEIZER-The heat Tuesday aftions have been condemned and

ernoon was blamed for creating a

the custom growing out of them potentially dangerous situation at declared illegal, we need to get a Keizer area home when a butane something of the spirit of (ant gas line sprung a leak. and of Lincoln, a bit of toler-An inside "pop-off" valve beance in point of time at least came overheated and opened. for the modification of old views causing rooms in the house to be and old practices. Grant's "Per-sonal Memoirs." written while wre called to the scene the J O. were called to the scene, the J. O he was dying of cancer, without Scott residence at 1225 Alder St. the benefit of the ghost writers who have been at the elbows of was repaired by gas repairmen was repaired by gas repairment our later day commander-writers

Scientists Win history but for its literary quality whose chronicle of events is told **Praise for Hiking** so tersely that the flow of the narrative grips the reader. **Output of Hens**

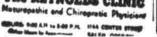
WASHINGTON M- Rep. Vursell R-III) paid tribute Tuesday to cientists who have gotten hens to lay more eggs. The average hen now lays 184 eggs a year compared with 122 20 years ago, he said in a speech pre-Two Salem men were indicted pared for delivery in the House.

John M. Lamb, 270 Boice St. was indicted on a charge of (HEMORRHOIDS) AND OTHER MICTAL D TREATED WITHOUT HOSPITAL OPERATION ALSO STOMACH AND COLON CONVENIENT CREDIT

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entirely failed, and by gradual of Euratom organization, if the these problems in an atmosphere process Benelux actually seems conferences prove successful, will of goodwill, as against the selfish-to be approaching what seemed, be a movement to establish a ness of the past, and things are to be approaching what seemed, be a movement to establish a ness of the past, and th 10 years ago, to be a hopelessly European customs union and a moving at least a little. About the same time Benelux Time Flies:

tions has been entirely successful tied in by its originators to the still gigantic. in one of the world's most conserv-idea of European federation. But for the

West Europe Foreign Ministers Meeting

This Week to Consider A-Research Pool

They call the new project Eu- the common assembly set up for

The project, however, has been tiquated economic practices, are

Following directly on the heels turies Europeans are working on

nationalism but also Europe's an-

But for the first time in cen-

From The

in establishing a new firm.

40 Years Ago

May 30, 1916

than has been in evidence in

many years. Salem citizens en-

With patriotic fervor greater

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News A-alyst World War II was hardly over done for coal and steel.

ns union between them, and international organizations as pro-other Western European na- posed under the Eisenhower plan. ism.

tions to join. The other nations formed organ-fizations of their own designed to they do not have the resources to do part of what the three small do alone. It is designed to permit the six A few years ago the whole ap-proach was considered fantastic. The obstacles, involving not only

. . .

was getting started, two great French statesmen, Jean Momet and Robert Schuman, Winston Churchill and the German, Aden-

...

when three of its small victims-

powers hoped Benelux would de for them. None of the organiza-

ative business areas. But none has

Churchill and the German, Aden-auer, began to advocate even greater European unity. The European community for coal and steel was formed, with coordinated supra-national con-trols and single market objectives. It has had its troubles, but it is now a going concern. The international control body set up to handle coal and steel operates under safeguards against

national finagling. s under safeguards against

And it is moving into other

Under its urging, the foreign inisters of the six countries in-plyed—France, West Germany, aly, and the three Benehux coun-res—are meeting this week to



papers printed abbreviated editions because strikes and crippled transportation systems had cut deeply into available paper

supplies. Several of the large papers had cut advertising. 25 Years Ago

May 30, 1931

tered into the observance of Memorial Day. The city was Three members of the recent draped in flags and the Rev. F. State Legislature, and of several T. Porter presided at services prior to that time, are new partthe cemetery.

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "John's and Robert's

Sea Explorer

Troop Takes

River Cruise

suggestions were followed with Seven Building a dead silence. nunciation of "gunwale"?

4. What does the word "obliterate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning story house and garage at 2950 Is-

cinate; to charm"?

with ca which means "to fas-

ANSWERS

1. Say, "JOHN and Robert's \$458 house alteration, 2090 N. 19th suggestions were followed BY St.; A. E. Hansen, \$350 house alter-COMPLETE silence." 2. Pro- ation, 1095 Howard St., Dale Nelinounce gun-el, accent on first ton, \$250 house and garage re-

Young, Jon Rhodes, Robert Farman, Jeff Witteman and Aaron Swenningson Saturday and the party made the will more than double the church's return trip Sunday

Better English