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Unusual and Fantastic

Former State Auditor Orville E. Hodge of is admits that he got an estimated \$500,-000 from the one million dollar warrant-writing scheme concocted with some of his friends. He spent his share of the steal on cienda. He spent his share of the steal on olitics, high living and poor investing. His oly explanation was that "I must have been

The story is so unusual and so fantastic as be almost incredible: unusual because nighty few public officials in these days atto dip into the public till in as raw a nner as was practiced in Illinois; fantastic cause the principals must have known they uld be apprehended and brought to book. abody was crazy for sure, as well as crim-

Hodge has been indicted on 46 separate true bills, with a total of 330 counts, charging him with embezzlement, forgery and engag-ing in a confidence game. Most of the phony ks were cashed at a little known bank in Chicago, whose president has now resigned. An astute and honest banker surely would bere suspicious when he saw an unusual flow of state warrants going through, so it is not ng that the state's attorney is now exsurprising the bank end of the deal.

he arm of the state is long. Those involved hese deals will certainly be brought into rt. The state may be able to recover subantial sums from the parties or from banks hich cashed the bum warrants. The story is a shocker in Illinois and surely will prove damaging to the Republicans who had renom-inated Hodge for his office. The party had culty recovering from scandals over sal-checks in the Dwight Green administra-While Gov. Stratton moved promptly to up the mess after the Chicago Daily Yews broke the story, he didn't move fast nough to prevent a major scandal in the Il-nois statehouse.

rnor Smith is an optimist. He thinks the state can abolish the surtax, provide more linancial relief to schools and cut down the tax load for the next biennium. It seems safict that after the appropriations are for the next biennium, there will be eft by way of surplus, certainly none if rtax is abolished with no substitute revnues provided. Higher education will ask for \$14,000,000 for new buildings. Other institutions will have requests for more money. Salary scales will be higher. It seems much too early to offer hope of substantial tax re-lief for the next biennium. Or is the govtion based on expectation of ion of a sales tax?

eets in Europe's cities are getting fresh s. Vienna in non-Communist Austria has ared a former name to one the Russians ed Stalin street. Leipzig, in Communiat East Germany, changed the name of Stalio Allee to Frederick Ludwig Jahn Allee, after an early 19th century sports figure. B & K still haven't carted Uncle Joe's carcass out of the Red Square tomb in Moscow, how-



Williams to Succeed Baldock Promotion of W. C. Williams to the position of state highway engineer to succeed R. H. Baldock, resigned, was anticipated. The commission has had a policy of advancement within its own ranks. In line with this, Forrest Cooper, present construction engineer,

was made deputy to Williams. Both of these men have "grown up" in the department. Williams joined the staff in 1920 and Cooper in 1922. Both have worked their way up the ladder. Williams, as deputy for many years, is intimately acquainted with the organization and with the policies of the commission. He is, therefore, in good position to carry forward the work of the department without interruption.

The appointments will be well received throughout Oregon.

O. E. Price

Oscar E. Price, who succumbed Wednesday following a prolonged illness, was the dean of Salem merchants. He had been engaged in business in Salem continuously since 1905. Before that he had a store in Woodburn for a few years. For a good many years he operated two shoe stores in Salem, one on State street, the other on Liberty. Some 25 years ago he consolidated his stores, making the Liberty street store a high-grade specialty store handling women's apparel and shoes. While he concentrated on his business, Mr. Price enjoyed fishing and hunting for diversion. As a merchant Mr. Price was definitely an individualist, putting emphasis on personal service to his customers. He is missed as a forceful personality in the community's mercantile life.

Because he refused to tell a House committee the names of persons whom he saw at Communist meetings back in 1947, Arthur Miller, the playwright and present husband of Marilyn Monroe, has been cited for contempt. Miller was frank about his own past association with Reds but declined to tell names on the ground of conscience. This attitude is quite understandable. It originates on the playgrounds where a tattletale is held in contempt by his playmates. Miller was such a small fish in the pink puddle, we would be disposed to let him keep his secret. Surely we have the Red menace pretty well exposed to curative sunlight by this time.

Editorial Comment

WALLS OF WATER Torrential bursts of rain such as flooded Bridge creek recently and washed away part of Mitchell are known by various names.

Infrequently and incorrectly they are called "waterspouts." This is generally reserved for "funnel storms" over oceans of lakes.

In the western range country, the sudden and spectacular downpours are called cloudbursts, "sud-den, copious rainfall, as if the whole cloud had been presidiated at eres". been precipitated at once." Most residents of Mitchell will concede that this is the kind of rain that fell on their town on Friday, July 13, 1956. But to meteorologists, who refuse to admit that such rains come through a "spout" or that an entire cloud precipitates its moisture in a few min-utes, the term favored is flash flood.

These floods are generally characterized by frontal walls of water. Such a wall did not sweep through Mitchell Friday, but old timers say the terrible storm of July 11, 1904, did send a high wall of debris-laden water down Bridge creek.

Walls of water are common in hilly, rocky regions where deep valleys are fed by guilles fol-lowing flash floods. But why should this runoff mass into a frontal

wall? The explanation apparently is the "drag" en

The explanation apparently is the "drag" en-countered by the water as it rushes through can-yon gorges. Like waves sweeping into a beach, the lower layer of water encounters a resistance on rocks, sand and debris. The top water, im-peded only by drifting debris, rushes ahead. There are no waves in flash flood torrents, but the top water catches up with and overruns the slower moving bottom and virtually piles into an imposing wall.

ng wall



"The terrific horsepower of these new cars comes in mighty handy when you lock bumpers, Adele! . . .



What with planes crashing together in mid-air, ships ram pedagogy as well as song litera-ture for teaching and recital use, the exhibit is the first of its kind ming each other at sea, highway deaths increasing, and home the unsafest place of all, what's a cautious man supposed to

do these days? Get away from it all via sub- the marine? Of course down there, as some shops, one said, it isn't the straight-aways that give you trouble, it's the bends . . .

> And speaking of motorists, a Salem gal with a new driver's license gently sideswiped a car she was attempting to pass on a downtown street. "That was the first car I ever passed," she confided to friends later. "I didn't know you had to give 'em THAT much room! "

Kent Mathewson, city manager, made his maiden eat-and-Communist party. meet speech Wednesday at the North Salem Kiwanis Club. He

told the club he still has a picture taken of him and his wifein Willson Park 15 years ago when they visited Salem. At that time. Mathewson said, his wife remarked that if Salem ever decided to hire a city manager she hoped her husband would get the job. "Little did I know then." said Mathewson, "that some day her wish would come true." . . .

"When you hear the news on radio," blared one of the local airwavers just prior to the afternoon newscast, "it's still NEWS! But when you read it in the newspapers, its HIS-TORY!" So what happens? So he reads the "news." So all but a couple of his items (and they were not earth-shakers) had already appeared in the papers that morning. And here we always thought that news made history, instead of vice versa . . .

granted to plaintiff, and custody Jerry Frank is still getting letters from that Leap Year children.

picture spread Life mag did on him and a number of other Beverly Jean Branch vs. Otis of the nation's eligible bachelors. The picture of Jerry stand- Earl Branch: Divorce decree ing in his Salem store under the big clock came out early in granted to plaintiff, and custody the year. Since then he's received over 50 letters — mostly from females with proposals and propositions. Some want to strike up a correspondence and others want to peddle gold M. Waidley: Divorce decree grant-mines. Others are the proposition of the strike up a correspondence and others want to peddle gold M. Waidley: Divorce decree grant-others are the proposition of the strike up a correspondence and others want to peddle gold M. Waidley: Divorce decree grantmines. Others say they're distant relatives and one unroman- ed to plaintiff and property settletic soul wanted to know the measurements of the clock. He ment approved even got one from an old Army buddy who was in Jerry's outeven got one from an old Army buddy who was in Jerry's out Johns, doing business as Carlyn's fit overseas, who is now married and wanted to know how Jewelers: Civil suit based on al-

come Old Pal wasn't



On Tap Today Passed by A chance for Salem area young-sters to parade decorated wagons

erton.

and other toys will come today when Salem playgrounds sponsor Parade Day at all city playgrounds. Ribbon awards will be mode of the total Thirty brokers and 101 salesmen

Ribbon awards will be made fol-lowing judging for these entries: passed the state real estate ex-aminations given during the past Best float or wagon, best deco-rated bicycle, tricycle and doll week, State Real Estate Commissioner Ragnor O. Johnson anbuggy, most unusual vehicle. The parade is open to all local youngnounced Thursday. sters and begins at 1:30 p.m. Playground officers urge parents to attend, also.

Song Books In Donation

A collection of solo song litera-ture and books on singing, donated by several publishers of music, will be exhibited to the public in the Willamette University F i n e Arta building daily from July 30

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Attal Party Dame

through Aug. 3. The display is held in conjunc-tion with the National Association of Teachers of Singing voice work-shop, being held on the WU campus next week,

In addition to the solo songs, which are mainly by contempor-ary American and English com-Whisler, Newport. posers, the entire songs of Shu-bert and Schumann will be shown, as well as literature from the WU college of music library, Arranged as a means of assist-

ing voice teachers attending the workshop to become acquainte with reference books on voca

Dead Vets to be planned by the voice work-

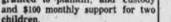
BAN LIFTED

COLOMBO un - Ceylon's Premier Solomon W. R. Bandaran-aike has informed Parliament he will not continue the ban on port of books from the Soviet Unon and other Communist countries. A ban on import of Red literature imposed by Bandaran-aike's predecessor, Sir John Kotelawala, eliminated an important source of revenue for the Ceylon



vorce charges cruel and inhuman day and finish after their 23rd treatment, asks custody of and \$105 birthday. onthly support for three children,

approval of property settlement. Married Dec. 13, 1945, at Salem. Geraldine Frances White vs. Melvin Eugene White: Divorce decree



Mayer Bros. Inc. vs. Orville E leged failure of defendant to comlete payments on debt; plaintiff asks \$1,174.

Nancy L. Lyon vs. Harold E Lyon: Suit for divorce dismissed

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty Parade Day Realty Exams Navy Hero Slates City Visit Tonight

to arrive in Salem tonight on his They will distribute medical and other necessary aid to some 30,000 While here he will visit with Dennis Shepard, young Salem veteran who will return to South Viet Nam with Dooley. Shepard and three other Naval book also will help.

The brokers who passed are: Walter A. DePuy, Ronald G. Kraus and George J. Patrny, all of Salem; Donald R. Burch, Sil-

WU to Exhibit Helen J. Bailey, Seaside: gression and seeking freedom in Pauline Bercovitz, Portland; Saigon, South Viet Nam during the James O. Convill, Corvallis; Jack Communist troubles in Indochina.

James O. Convill, Corvallis; Jack W. Elliott, Klamath Falls; Wilda L. Fabrick, Medford; Karl F. Glos, Portland; John M. Granato, Portland; Ronald Graves, Astoria; Lawrence F. Hamm, Grants Pass; Della C. Harvey, Portland; Erie W. Hickson, Long Beach, Callf.; Lyle K. Huntington, Portland; Carol Kightlinger, Portland; Bes-sie L. Koth, Springfield. W. S. McKay, Portland; Jack

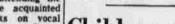
Nam's highest award and Navy Legion of Merit. W. S. McKay, Portland; Jack W. Pattee, Portland; Donald F

of his experiences, "Deliver Us From Evil.

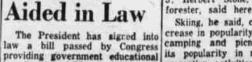
Dooley, now a civilian, and Shepard, also a civilian student at University of Oregon, and the three other former corpsmen are

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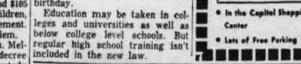


Children of



benefits to children of veterans who died of injuries or disease resulting from their service in World War I, World War II or the

According to the veterans ad-ministration, which will administer the program, monthly schooling payments under the law will be available Oct. 1 of this year. Children between 18 and to Children between 18 and 23 whose deceased parents served in CIRCUIT COURT Vera Jean Folz vs. Leo Paul Folz: Plaintiff's complaint for di-gin school before their 18th birth-



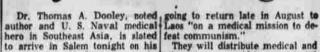


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Shepard and three other tarting the experiment corpsmen assisted Dooley in the evacuation of some 600,000 North bis book into a motion picture. gression and seeking freedom in starring, among others, Kirk Saigon, South Viet Nam during the Douglas.

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While here Dooley will visit at For 11 months Dooley was the only doctor at Haiphong evacu-ation center from Aug., 1954 to May, 1955. Dooley was a junior medical officer assigned to the center to prevent diseases from spreading throughout the center.

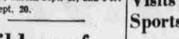
For his medical and humani-tarian work Dooley won South Viet

W. Pattee, Portunit, William Plympton, Oregon City; William L. Regele, Monmouth; Sophia Stone, Roseburg; Deloris He also wrote a best-selling book Stone, Roscburg; Deloris Stromme, North Bend; Rudolph B. Now Civillan

Swanson, Coos Bay; Harold B. Thurston, Medford; Peter Van Ranst, Oregon City; Myrl J.

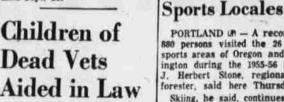
Weathers, Beaverton, and Robert The next examinations will be

held in Medford Sept. 12, Eugene Sept. 15, Salem Sept. 19, and Port- Visits Oregon



PORTLAND UN - A record 720,-880 persons visited the 26 winter sports areas of Oregon and Wash-ington during the 1955-56 season. J. Herbert Stone, regional U.S. forester, said here Thursday,

Skiing, he said, continues to in crease in popularity and now only camping and picnicking exceed its popularity in national forest recreation activities.



th trying to force Richard Nixon on the rold Stassen accuses Chairman Len Hall GOP convention for renomination as Vice President. Harold is picking on the wrong guy. What insures Nixon's renomination is the's favor. The flash flood that tore through Mitchell Fri-day traveled no great distance. The result was it did not have time to build up its frontal wall. But by the time the flood reached four miles downstream it was an imposing wall—one that would have taken a heavy toll of life had it formit hit Mitchell --- Bend Bulletin

Sea Disaster Reminds Man That Nature Still Maintains Powerful Grip on Lives of Humans

By J. M. ROBERTS Man has begun to think he's etty good. He turns weeds into rubber,

into glass and wood into

e cooks and cans the power the universe, to use it later better or for worse.

In a thousand ways he con-verts the powers of nature to his own use.

He flies far faster than birds, and defies the ocean in ships. But every now and then his foot alips, and nature strikes back in retailation.

raday morning the winds North Atlantic were heavy the ochoes of more than

fariy years. Once again the fogs had rolled be, and a great ship was dying with more than 1.700 people absard, her modern compari-1 thilon nullified, her lifebonis

lianic, Titanic," whispered winds.

Man's system had slipped. The mated radar didn't work or ann's heing worked.

The Atlantic ses lanes are busy his year, busicr than ever, More han 10,000 people salled from New York alone in one 24-hour

New York alone in one 24-hour period recently. Two ships got too close to-gather in the fog, and one of them killed the other. 3 Four weeks ago two heavily laden planes did the same thing in the crowded air.

But the very crowding of the also proved introllul. Re-ressels converged within imites. Few died. Perhaps the winds were bur-med by the echoes they car-al. They remained caim, and

E. L. Curey, retired rancher, is to celebrate his 82nd birthday at his home. Children, grandchil-dren and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Corey plan to be with them on that day. He was born July 28, 1864 in New Hmp-

walled you could bet you heard three

ards of the luxury passenger service at their work. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith, will you the calmly coordinating mesplease get up and dress. There is no immediate danger, but we have had a collision." And then those awesome words, "the life-boats cannot be launched." And later, "line up, please, rescue is on the way."

the calmy coordinating mes-sages of the greatest sea rescue in history. Man had escaped great disas-ter again. But nature had again tapped out her message, that he is not the be all or end all of

Safety Valve

(Rditor's Note: Letters for The Statesman's Safety Valve column are given prior consideration if they are informative and are not more than 500 words in length. Personal attacks and ridicule, as well as tibel, are to be avoided, but anyone is entitled to air beliefs and opinions on any alde of any question.)

Fnch Prairie Name tax statements.

Third: Our huge planes, roar-ing in take off, will be jarring the remains of these Frenchmen, who lie under the headstones bearing the well intended, but now mocking, epitaphs, "Rest in Pusce" To the Editor: Yes, a Name Please. French Prairie is, by far, the most appropriate. First: The sight was chosen (not to enhance Portland) be-

Time Flies:

10 Years Ago

July 27, 1946

25 Years Ago

July \$7, 1981

cause it is a prairie. Second: It is fitting that we remember the French who set-tled there and who have their names on the state's very first Prairie".

(Continued from page 1.)

ject to certain limitations. In passing on applications for old age assistance states also are permitted to disregard the appli-cant's first \$50 of income. An amendment offered by Sen-

ator Morse was approved in the Senate to permit policemen and firemen in Oregon to be included under social security on a volumtary basis.

The chief spokesman for the lower age for benefits to dis-abled workers was Senator George who made a strong ap-peal for it. Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia warned against it as a danger to the rehabilitation program and a burden on the taxpayers. The vote for it was 47 to 45

47 to 45. There was not much argument

over the earlier retirement al-lowed women workers for which Senator Kerr of Oklahoma was a chief spokesman. This provision passed 36 to 7. What we have is merely a transfer of burdens to the working classes. Payroll taxes will carry the load, and if receipts

are inadequate, as many author-ities think they will be, then the deficit will have to be met from the treasury.

Sympathies flow easily to the disabled worker, though under

Better English Mrs. F. C. Henny Box 160, Brooks, Ore. BY D. C. WILLIAMS

From The

Statesman Files

40 Years Ago

July 27, 1916

1. What is wrong with this

was done to the household goods stored in the Capital City Trans-fer company's building. Fire spread from the first floor up the elevator shaft to the second floor.

4. What does the word "intermean?

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5. What is a word beginning with cont that means "to go or act contrary to"?

ANSWERS ivered by way of Sweden and John Caughill left his big auto-mobile on the street in front of Bligh theater. He cranked the car and discovered too late that he had left it in gear. The car climbed over the curbing and plunged squarely into the front of the theater. 1. Say. "It's just AS we thought, Denmark. It was dropped into a mailton near his Snowdon district prediler." 2. Pronounce diff-er-ent, in THREE syllables, and not ed as Snowdon. It went first to diff-rent. 3. Hypodermic, 4. End-Snowden, Sank., then to Copen-less. "The days and weeks of bagen, to Goteborg in Sweden and back to Winnipeg before resch-ing Recen.

made. Eleanor Everly vs. Alvin R. Starr and Dorothy A. Starr, and City Transit Lines: Civil suit based on traffic accident; plaintiff asks \$52,-073 for personal injuries. Haroldine Meadows, by Vernita Harstad her guardian ad litem, vs. The age reduction for women line in the face of the transit to be personed by government his incentive to train for a new job will be reduced. The age reduction for women line in the face of the transit The age reduction for women files in the face of the trend toward greater longevity and longer earning power. Private Nov. 4, 1951, at Salem. pension systems are being moved upwards rather than downwards MARRIAGE LICENSE

upwards rather than downwards as far as compulsory retirement goes. Few want to go against appeals for home and mother however, so it is not surprising that this amendment drew such a heavy voic. In this connection the following paragraph from the July bulletin on Pension Plans issued by Marsh & McLennan, consulting actuar ies, is of interest: MARRIAGE LICENSE Amarchite AppLICATIONS Maurice Harry Fredrickson, 58, cannery worker, Salem Rt. 4, Box José, and Margaret M. McVaughn, 55, Portland. Victor Samuel Johns, 33, elec-trician, 3790 Monroe Ave., and Joyce Dorothy Shoop, 20, typist, 180 N. 15th St. William Kadel Lawrence, 24, credit manager, Dallas, and Fran-

ies, is of interest; credit manager, Dallas, and Fran ces Arlene Torresdal, 22, stenog

'In view of the current moves to reduce the age at which wives, widows, and retired women can draw Social Security, it is interesti-ing to note this fact of the 21 con-ventional plans amending their nor-mal retirement fige provisions in 103-1955, 19 increased the retire-ment age for women to age 65." Control of the security of the 21 con-ventional plans amending their nor-mal retirement fige provisions in James Loren Murphy, 24, stu-dent Fuerene and Mars Alice

James Loren Murphy, 24, stu-dent, Eugene, and Mary Alice Veal, 21, student, 2238 Maple St. The social security system in proven popular and it is enabling thousands to retire with dignity degree of comfort. Richard Allen Smith, 21, student and some degree of comfort, Extensions and additions can be made safely however only as the St. Paul, and Betty Lou Marks, 19

working population is able to bear the increased load without . Oregon Da Statesman injury to their wellbeing. What is to be feared is that the poli-Phone 4-6811 Subscription Rates ticians will keep cutting down requirements, thus forcing infla-By earrier in cities:

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What is the correct pronun-ciation of "different"?
Which one of these words is misspelled? Hippodrome, hilarity, hipodermic, hierarchy.
What does the word "inter-...