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Week for Women

A woman's place may or may not be in the home, depending on whose opinion is being given and what the circumstances are in any case. But thousands upon thousands of m have found outside careers, either part or full time, in the last quarter-century and re's hardly a business or profession in which they are not playing a part. We have felt at times the recognition of

heir contribution to the economic and sociological progress of this nation comes rather rudgingly. So this time we aren't dragging ur feet in recognizing their special place in he scheme of things. Starting today it's National Business Women's Week. Business and Professional Women's Clubs will take particularly cognizance of the special week, as ill others of leading women's organizations. As the Eugene Register-Guard points out, ver since the BPW was started in 1919 when retary of War Newton D. Baker issued a coordinate the nation's womenpower, the ladies have been plugging to elevate the andards for women in business and profes-onal life." The BPW has played a major role in winning the recognition to which the distaff side is entitled.

It may be a men's world, but there are a lot of women in what once were thought of as men's jobs. And they do well at them, too ... maybe, some would say, too well. We wouldn't go along with that, however. We're just proud of 'em. 357 1000

And in case of the

A Communist Blind

So-called American Communists apparent-ly have agreed to give lip service to the bal-lot box, instead of force and violence, in their avowed purpose to turn the nation into a to-talitarian state.

Their phrasing is high-sounding: "We are American Communists, patriots. Our allegnce is to our own country, the United States. In representing and advancing the undamental welfare of the working class, we aim always to serve our country's true national interest."

And through whose glasses do they look to determine "true national interest?" Moscow's. To whose ideology do they look for the twisting and turning line as their guide? Marx' and Lenin's. To whose Godlessness do bscribe? The Kremlin's.

Their effort of ascendancy toward respectlity and acceptance should fool no one. A dynamic democracy with its will toward classness and its recognition of the superiority of human dignity and rights remains and will remain the bulwark of the Free World. The eliminating of the words "force and violence" in the "American" Communist's creed for action is nothing more than a blind. The constant striving for a better life will on within the framework of our own Bill of Rights, not the Third Manifesto.

As a guess, we'd say Vice President's Week in Oregon passed without material damage to either party.

"I Feel Fine"

It would take a hardened partisan, indeed, not to share today's thankfulness on the first anniversary of President Eisenhower's coronary trouble. Not only has the President recovered from that startling attack in Colorado a year ago, but he has also weathered the June 9 surgery for ileitis. Now, as of Sept. 12 at his campaign kickoff rally at Gettysburg, his own analysis is: "Ladies and gentlemen, I feel fine." His appearance supports his words.

There is nothing certain as to the length of a man's life. We recall the campaign of 1940 when Wendell Willkie was running against Franklin D. Roosevelt who was seeking a third term. Willkie was a younger man, in fine physical trim. It seemed a point in his favor, that he could bring fresh vigor and longer life-prospect than his opponent. But Willkie died before Roosevelt. Again in 1952 Bob Taft, who was younger than Dwight Eisenhower, would seem to be the one to be favored for the presidential nomination on the score of health. But Taft died comparatively soon after Eisenhower took office.

If there is a tendency to recurrence in coronary attacks and ileitis, there is also quite some tendency to fatality at the first onslaught, particularly in the former, and longevity is unpredictable for anyone.

None of us know when we may be stricken, Republican. Democrat or any other partisan. The plain fact is President Eisenhower has so few points of vulnerability that his opponents must seize on the health issue, directly or indirectly, to make much progress. We doubt even that is very effective.

On this signal anniversary of his illness, we wish for President Eisenhower a long and comfortable life, whether in office or not, and we rejoice that a man who has served his country so long and well "feels fine."

Kefauver and Al Serena

Congressman Ellsworth was not the only one to intercede for the McDonalds in their quest for patents to Al Serena mining claims. Though his secretary signed the letters, they were written at Kefauver's request. The senator who is candidate for Vice President, says his intercession was routine, which seems to be true. Likewise Cong. Ellsworth was endeavoring to see that his constituents got action on their case which had been held up for many months in the Interior department. We see no reason to smear either Kefauver or Ellsworth for their part in the grant of patents, and certainly not Douglas McKay who, though secretary, knew nothing of the case before the patents were issued.

It is time this big giveaway balloon hoisted by Democratic hot air was punctured. Perhaps the publication of the Kefauver letter will help do that.

We have long held that youth in this day and age is no worse than it was in ours or any other, and proportionately we'll stick by our guns. But from the stupidity evinced lately in rock'n'roll rioting as well as in other juvenile hoodlumism, it appears that what delinquency there is has become more violent and vicious as well as plain silly. Our great majority of decent, thoughtful young people must be getting pretty ashamed of their own ilk.

The New Orleans reporter who wrote that hurricane "Flossy" came "rumbling" into the Gulf of Mexico must have been word-shy. Considering the connotation of "Flossy," we is filled save for a culvert to would expect him to have used the verb carry the small flow of water "flounced."

The "crash-proof" car isn't going to be satinto Montana (where its spelling isfactory until we have more speed-proof is changed to "Kootenai," then into Idaho at Bonners Ferry and drivers.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

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"It was a mistake installing that electronic 'brain' Figby! . . . The employees are using it to think up grievances! . . ."



(Continued from page 1.) the rains. The highways and the eccommodations for travelers are less crowded, temperatures a r e lower, and vegetation is more color(ul).

Of special interest to students of geography is the river arrangement in this section of the continent. The Canadian Rockies form the rooftree of North America. Drainage from their western slopes, via the Columbia and the Fraser systems, enters the Pacific ocean. The eastern slope nourishes the headwaters of the Saskatchewan which flows across the three prairie provinces into Hudson's Bay, an arm of the North Atlantic. The northeast slopes feed the tributaries of the Peace and Athabaska rivers whose waters flow into Great Slave Lake and then through the Mackenzie into the Arctic ocean. The course of some of these streams is surprising. The Columbia river rises in Columbia lake, just north of latitude 50 degrees. It flows north, making a horseshoe bend around the Canadian Selkirks, thence flowing south through Arrow lakes and into the state of Washington. One its principal tributaries, the Kootenay, rises well to the north of Columbia lake, behind a mountain ridge. It flows south across an open valley floor within a very short distance from Columbia lake. In the 1880s a canal was dug across the flat in an attempt promote navigation between the Columbia and the Kootenay. The flat is now called Canal Flats. The canal is still there. though where the road crosses it which still drains toward the

lake. The Kootenay runs on south

north across the border to Koot-

tential for t h is country. The

United States is guite unhappy

The Canadian Rockies rank

high among the scenic grandeurs

of all nature. Their peaks rise

to heights of 9 - 11,000 feet and

higher, in sharp peaks or sheer

With great foresight Canada

over this possibility.

the bureau of reclamation this is the Suez Canal. This was in July a major hydroelectric project in 1954. the federal system in the North- Two months ago, when Col. Nas-

west. The dam is 564 feet high ser seized control of the canal, and impounds 3,500,000 acre feet Eden - now prime minister - adof water. The generating capa- mitted surprise and shock. Before city of the plant is 285,000 kilo- the Suez Group could say "we told

the foot of the dam with the spill- terminedly and put Britain on a ways underneath. virtual war footing through a royal proclamation.

del Nasser.

the Suez dispute.

Highway 95 considerable heavy imagination of Britons tired of beconstruction is in progress, but ing kicked around. Even those Highway 2, used for the return, who had criticized Eden for being in very good condition. Canada a "ditherer" were impressed. doing extensive work in road The French, who blame Nasser building, particularly on its trans-for stirring up much of their own Canada route. It will be two troubles in North Africa, heralded years perhaps more before High- Eden and offered him support. way 95 reconstruction is com-plete, but no one need wait for ternational control of the Suez Ca-

lay or trouble now.

north into Canadian development, thoughts began to occur.

some bad reverse. Petroleum, tion. natural gas, minerals, waterpower, forests — these are the resources now being tapped, in which Canada abounds

Some day I hope I may make ing country now.

DER AVAILATING CONFIRM PORTAGE Time Flies

...... FROM STATESMAN FILES

By Lichty Eden 'Fighting Russ Yiddish Ruether Asks Ike to For Political Life' in Suez Recommended By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Sept. 23 Un-Sir An-thony Eden is fighting for his po-NEW YORK, Sept. 23 UP-The litical life in the Suez Canal crisis. And he is fighting with the bitplace the one destroyed in Joseph ment today "we would like to hear are terness of a man who feels he has already been doublecrossed once Stalin's anti-Semitic purges. by Egyptian President Gamal Ab-

the Communist radio in Warsaw This explains, in part, the somein a Yiddish-language broadcast times seemingly wavering position of the British Prime Minister to of the British Prime Minister to-ward the use of force in resolving leading Soviet Jewish theatrical people who survived Stalin's drive of the United Auto Workers Union . . .

The story goes back two years. had prepared, at the request of wired all 10 in the wake of Nixon's Eden, then foreign secretary, the Soviet government, a memonegotiated the treaty with Nasser randum on the new Moscow Yid providing for withdrawal of Brit- dish theatre.

The committee recommended, Veils Lifted ish troops from the Suez Canal zone. The withdrawal was carried said the broadcast, that the new out against the opposition of Moscow Yiddish theatre be housed a hard core of empire-minded in a building on Pushkin Street Conservatives in Parliament and that it be named for the faknown as the Suez Group, which mous Yiddish writer Sholem cried this meant "surrender." Aleichem. It will begin perform-Aleichem. It will begin perform- Princess Margaret, in a pale yel-Eden defended withdrawal with ances in May 1957.

the assertion: . . .

Some of the leading figures of the Aga Khan Diamond Jubilee Hall. "It is our hope that it will now theatre were charged with serious It was a striking contrast be ef workers in private employbe possible to establish our relations with Egypt on a new basis

ian government." different to Jewish culture. The girls.

One of the terms of the treaty reported re-establishment of the was preservation of the 1888 Con- Yiddish theatre may be intended stantinople Convention guarantee- in part to answer such criticisms

Five Children Die in Fire

watts. The powerhouse is right at you so" he moved swiftly and de-

The roads are generally very good. North of Kingsgate on The swift reaction caught the

third floor apartment in North Africa and the Indian Ocean. Philadelphia. Police said the three boys and two girls had been left alone. The dead were identified as Project to Resume Willima,s 2, brothers; and Dolor-willima,s 2, brothers; and Dolor-es, 3, and Debbie Milton, 13-Federal Power Commission hear- Bobby

that, as the route gives little de- nal was a matter of "life and death to us all."

> rissa Williams, and Caldonia Melton is the mother of the two girls.

Bread Grain

We think that Egypt has act. Equals 1955

men and the Tory press have Department said Sunday

Trades Union Congress went on lion short tons. record with a declaration that A sharp increase in wheat estiforce be used only with the con- mates to 7,510,000,000 bushels offsets a drop in estimated rye prosent of the United Nations.

WASHINGTON # -- World pro-

Theater Said | Confirm Support for Shorter Work Week DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23 (#-, "not too distant" future at Col-

Soviet government is reported planning to establish a Yiddish-language theater in Moscow to re-ment teday "we would like to hear are "unequivocating commitunequivocating commitments of ments" from the Republican lead-

The announcement came from a shorter work week' from a practical and specific legisla-President Eisenhower. Vice Pres- live program for a shorter work ident Nixon and eight other influ-week, then the Nixon speech may be written off as mercly an exential Republicans. Reuther, who also is president ample of political expediency

"The UAW proposes." he conenvisioning a four-day week in the tinued, "to take the first collective

bargaining steps toward achievement of the four-day work week . The danger of indusin 1958 The danger of indus-trial conflict over this issue could be eliminated if the government will assume its proper share of the responsibility

"This can be done by legislation MOMBASA, Kenya, Sept. 23 (# reducing hours of work for lederal employes, toward whom the low taffeta dress with flared skirt, government has a direct responsi-The previous Moscow Yiddish visited today with the veiled Mostheatre was shut down in 1949. lem women of Mombasa in the Fair Labor Standards Act which governs the work week of millions

rimes and liquidated. American Jewish leaders who deited the Schief Union leaders who of friendship and understanding. visited the Soviet Union last sum-hall to meet the women who by the query went to Secretaries of religious custom hide their faces Defense Wilson. Treasury Humcials with whom they talked in- from men from the time they are phrey. Commerce Weeks and Agriculture Benson; Postmaster

Margaret wore a matching General Summerfield, Sen. Know-"hair drier" hat, elbow-length land (R-Calif), GOP Senate leadwhite gloves and accessories. The er; and Reps. Martin (Mass) and colorfully garbed women lifted Halleck (Ind), Republican leaders their yells to receive the visiting in the House

British princess. No men were all The CIO-AFL has endorsed the lowed inside the hall. One Arab Democratic presidential ticket of Adlai Stevenson and Estes Keofficial's wife commented: "We are happy Queen Elizabeth fauver.

has a sister and not a brother. If Margaret were a prince, she

would not be allowed to visit us." Jury Clears PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (P-Five children, the oldest five years of age, were killed in a fire short-ly after midnight yesterday in a North North North Struck the keynole of her current tour of British territories in East North Struck the keynole of her current tour of British territories in East North Struck the keynole of her current tour of British territories in East North Struck the keynole of her current tour of British territories in East North Struck the keynole of her current tour of British territories in East North Struck the keynole of her current tour of British territories in East Struck the keynole of her current tour of British territories in East Struck the keynole of her current Struck the keynole of her current tour of British territories in East

In Shooting Hearing on Snake

BEND, Sept. 23 P - Mrs. Jennie Bonita Balzhiser, 41, last night was acquitted on a charge of second degree murder in the WASHINGTON, Sept 23 UP-The gun shot death of her husband,

months, cousins of the Williams rederat rower continuation of Pacific The jury deliberated five hours Northwest Power Co, to build before returning the innocent ver-All were found in rear rooms dams on the Snake River will re- dict at 9.30 p.m.

All were found in rear found dams on the Shake for a five-of the apartment by firemen who carried their jodies down ladders week recess Mrs. Balzhiser said she shot her The firm is asking a license to husband in self defense. Firing the three boys are John and Cla- build the Mountain Sheep and Lindly through a window of their home not knowing that it was her

Pleasant Valley dams on the river human standing outside along the Idaho-Oregon border. Gordon Fernald of the Portland. The shooting occurred June 20

Ore., Army Engineers is sched, at Deschutes Junction, north of uled to be the first witness Mon- Bend.

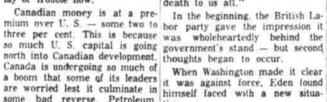
Public power advocates are op- RIGHT FIT ASKED posing the plan.

LONDON, Sept. 23 UP- Moscow radio reports Russian fashion de DOCUMENTS RETURNED signers are asking anthropologists BONN, Sept. 23 uP-The United to be sure the garments they make States, Britain and France have fit all Soviet womanhood A study

farther to the great mining re. plored and resisted but we do not duction of bread grains for 1956, returned 50 tons of prewar and of the anatomical structure of 60. farther to the great mining re-gions of Northern British Colum-bia and Quebec and Labrador. Canada itself is really an excit-men and the Tory press have Denartment said Sunday. wartime documents to the West 000 women in 22 regions of the Total production of wheat and ye-the principal bread grains-

ures."





Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Production

the loop trip around the Upper Columbia and perhaps penetrate dramatic actions are to be debeen suggesting."

Britain's eight - million - strong is expected to be about 263 mil-

moment on how to deal with Nas-

ser-a step by him endangering

The British and French private-

jobs could unite them.

Returns From Maine Vote Indicate Morse Victory in Oregon, Correspondent Claims

(Editor's note: The great un-nover quantify in Oregon's sen-torial election this year is the freet, on the electorate of both asser parties, of Sen. Wayne have the electorate of the informer mid-term switch from Re-rublican to Democrat. Therefore are fullowing analysis of the sit-astion by The Statesman's Wash-arigned with that is mind. R is no year for flat predictions, mith's story is offered merely to an interesting conjecture of how Oregon might look in rela-many uprelated factors to con-sider).

By A. ROBERT SMITH sman Correspon

WASHINGTON - If the returns m Maine's general election are indicative of a voting trend

in Oregon as they have been in past elec-tions, statistics-point to the fol-lowing impact lowing impact upon the Ore-gon election outcome:

1. Sen. Wayne that Democratic governor, Ed-mund S. Muskie, defeated one of Morse, Demothe three Republican congress-men and re-elected the other two

crat, will defeat Rebert Smith Douglas McKay, epublican, by a more comfort-ble margin than Sen, Richard L. berger, Democral, defeated Guy Cordon, Republican, in

Two House seats-one Repub-Two House seats-one Repub-and one Democratic - are y safe for their incumbents are seeking re-election. They respectively, Reps. Walter lad in the 1st district and a Green in the 3rd district. The other two House seats-now held by Republicans-be extremely close races, in Oregon this year may corres-pond less than the other congres-sional contests to past perform-ances, simply because of the unique factor involving Morse's ances, simply because of the unique factor involving Morse's switch in party from Republican in Democrail. But the voling trends themselves, without re-gard to personalities, show a de-cline in strength for Republicans running for the Senate in both Maine and Oregon. This decline brought Mrs. Smith's share of the brought Mrs. Smith's share of the vole in Maine down from 71.3 per cent in 1945 to 38.6 per cent in 1954; and former Senator Cor-dm's share down from 69 per cent in 1948 to 40.8 per cent, which was less than a majority, in 1954. a now held by Republicans-be extremely close races, Rep. Harris Ellsworth the orite to win re-election in the district and the 2nd district test strictly a tosang between Sam Coon and his Demo-ic opponent, Albert Uliman. his speculative forecast of the some of the November ballot-is based estirely spon or's regulation for being a the political barometer and minimum of the the the e political barometer and adappted fact that is the our directions there has been to carrelation between the in 1954. In 1955, when both Morse and McKay last run for election. in the states of Ore-

state in the pant dozen years-and McKay not 60 per cent of the vote when he was elected and Mchante

parison of election statistics from have become extremely controversial political figures - Morse ooth states and reported that the because he bolted the GOP and Maine returns pointed to the election of Neuberger, Mrs. Green, Ellsworth and Norblad. That is McKay because of his policies in serving as secretary of the Inprecisely how the election came, out six weeks later.

Smith by sharply reduced mar-

gins of victory. Oregon followed

sult and elected its first Demo-

crat to the Senate in 40 years

and its first Democrat to the

House in over a decade. And victorious Republicans for Con-

gress won by reduced margins.

This month, Maine re-elected

by narrower margins. One race was so close that only 29 votes separated the victorious Republi-

can from his Democratic oppon-

The outcome of the Senate race

In 1950, when over election, tcKay last run for election, forse gol 74.8 per cent of the to for amptor-a bigger major-

lidate in either

terior. If McKay should soundly defeat Prior to that election of two Morse, it would mark a sharp years ago, both states had allreversal of the trend toward Republican delegations in Con-Democratic gains to which the

ss-a reflection of the political election statistics now point. fact that both states have for As for Congressman Norblad, many years past been Republican who represents Northwest Oregon party strongholds But then Maine elected a Democratic govincluding the Salem area, the election statistics indicate that erner, which was a straw in the despite the Maine returns he will wind; and re - elected its three be fairly easy winner against Republicans to the House and its Jason Lee, his Democratic op-Republican Sen. Margaret Chase ponent.

ridges that appear at times like Almost without exception, Northe frozen crest of a wave. Gla- man blad has picked up a higher perciers hang on their sheltered centage of the total vote in his northern slopes, feeding waterdistrict than other Republicans falls and streams. running for Congress in the other districts of Oregon. For example, has embraced this section of the in the last election Norblad got Rocky mountains into several 63 per cent of the vote cast in national parks: Jasper, Banff, first district, compared with Yoho, Kootenay which are joined 55.9 per cent received by Ellsby British Columbia's Hamber worth, 52.6 per cent for Coon and provincial park. Not only is the 47.6 per cent by the defeated GOP candidate in Portland who lost scenery protected but wild life also, and here wild animals out to Mrs. Green.

abound: bear, elk, deer, moose, Generally speaking, the up and mountain sheep and goats, down swings of Republican voting strength in Maine have been The best counterpart of the Canadian Rockies in the United rper than those in Oregon. States is at Glacier National park This year, if Oregon follows the or in the Colorado Rockies. We trend in Maine and gives Repubcame through Glacier on our relicans running for Congress a smaller share of the vole than in turn (via Calgary on highway 2). Rain and clouds obscured the 1954, Norblad's share of the votes view but here too the mountains will fall somewhat to their lowest and lakes capture the eye of the oint since he has been running traveler - the mountains have for re - election over the past dozen years. But this will still more coloring, reds and olives, than their northern cousins. dozen years. But this will still give him probably the most com-fortable margin of victory of any other congressional candidate in the state, unless there is a stronger tide running for the Democrats in November than seemed evident in September. The mountains in Alberta break off abruptly into the plains of the prairie provinces, a wide expanse devoted to grain - growing and raising of livestock. Calgary is the principal city in the southern

part of the province, though Ed-monton, the capital, 185 miles to the north is larger. Both cities are sharing in the boom from oil discoveries in the province. We saw only two oil well derricks Probably the closest race in the Probably the closest race in the state for Congress will be in eastern Oregon, where Rep. Coon was re-elected in 1984 by 52.6 per cent of the vote. The statistical trends indicate that he may lose to his repeat challenger. Al Ull-man, er win by the skin of his teeth. It's a tossup. And unless there is a reversal of the Maine trend by November, Rep. Edith Green figures to win again in Portland, where she was saw only two oil well derricks between Calgary and the border, but oil is there — one man and his mother got a cool \$100,000 just for drilling rights to their 20 acres of land. After leaving Glacier park on our return we made a short de-tour to view Hungry Horse dam on the south fork of the Flathead river east of Kalispell. Built by

ected in 1954 by SL4 per cent

10 Years Ago Sept. 24, 1946

enay lake and from the lake into the Columbia near Nelson, B.C. Funeral services for Major These streams precipitate some Gen. Charles H. Martin. 82, for- ly admit being a little confused controversy now between Canada mer Oregon governor and con- about the United States. Many feel and the United States. The U.S. gressman, have been tentatively that any London or Paris suggeswould like to build a dam near Libby, Montana, which would Church in Portland. back up the waters of the Kootenai into Canada. Canada will not 25 Years Ago agree to this without adequate compensation, and meantime is

Sept. 24, 1931 studying a plan to divert the Salem's chances were spoiled waters of the Upper Columbia into the Fraser river system which would curtail the flow of the Columbia across the United ican States, reducing the power po-

when the bass drummer's hat blew off in the wind at the Amerthinking this way: Legion convention being held at Detroit, Mich, otherwise would have placed second. Miami, Fla., won first place.

40 Years Ago

Sept. 24, 1916

by the attendance and enthusiasm displayed will prove to be The state fair horse show opened - the first affair of the one of the most popular features kind ever attempted and judging of the fair.

tic asylum."

ton



in the Trinity Episcopal tions-if they even hint of getting forecast at 967 nillion bushels or tough-are undercut by Washing- 30 million bushels above 1955. Sir Robert Boothby, an out- JET AIRLINER READY

spoken Conservative member of the British Parliament who sup-ports the Eden government but doesn't hesitate to speak his own CALCUTTA, Sept. 23 (P- Britmind, sized up a faction of British into regular service store Asia

showed its engines liable to icing "Anyone who imagines that the in rainy weather. Corrections Americans are prepared to shoot must be made before the plane can their way anywhere during an be put in service on the Britainelection year qualifies for a luna Australia route.

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Appreciates Editorial To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to the Statesman and its edi-torial writer "M.W.W." for the editorial which appeared Sept. 20 giving credit to the Salem League of Women Voters for the Twelfth St. widening project, which Leaguers themselves refer to as the "railroad project." This recognition is especially timely as we are going into our annual finance drive on October 1, with the expectation of raising \$300 contributions, and we are in proud to point to the record of service given this community. On the theory that Salem cannot afford citizens who know little and care less about government, we have in the past year given a lot of time and effort to the registration of voters and almost 500 were registered by our volunteer deputies in three locations before the pri-mary. We are now doing this again for the general election. This is in addition to a speakers bureau, the candidate question-mains the materia bureau bard bureau, the canonical evolution of the booth at the Fair, and the three unit meetings open to all women and maintained for the study and dis-

ion of current is