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Compensation for Loss Of Fishing Rights

As the reservoir behind The Dalles Dam fills, the ancient fishing grounds of the Indians will be submerged. Salmon will still thread their way upstream to spawning beds, using the ladder for a lift over the dam, but they can no longer be speared or netted in the narrows between the lava outcrops. Fishing rights were guaranteed to the Indians in etuity in the treaty of 1855, and to satsfy the Indian claims under the treaty Uncle Sam had to bargain with the tribes for monetary compensation. The computation was d on an estimate of annual value to the ndians of \$700,000 for the fish they caught in that stretch of the Columbia for food and for sale. Capitalizing this with allowance of three per cent interest a year brought the total to nearly \$25,000,000, and this sum has been deposited in the federal treasury on rder of the corps of engineers who negotiat-

ed the settlement. Under the division the Yakima Indians re-ceive about \$15,000,000, the Umatillas nearly 000, the Warm Springs \$4,850,000, the erce tribe \$2,600,000. The payments go tribe for tribal use or for distribution to th and regulations may provide. In ad-a small number of Celilo Indians und with a tribe will receive \$3,750

payment is figured in the cost of the and the treasury will expect recomfrom profits in the sale of the electriarated by the dam. It is simply a ere the value of the kilowatts exceeds truction cost plus this compensation. As for salmon it is conceivable that closure of the Indian fishing grounds will in-crease the fish runs. No longer exposed to Indian gear handled with great skill in the narrows of the Columbia more salmon should make their way to spawning grounds-unless the additional obstacles of dams kills them off

Many with deep sentiment for saving the colorful Celilo rapids and the rights of Indians for fishing there regret the flooding of Celilo rapids, but they must admit that Uncle Sam has dealt honorably with the descend-ants of those Indians who negotiated the treaty of 1855.

A few years ago the Eugene Register-Guard coined the name "Emerald English for the chunk of real estate that surrounds ed the name "Emerald Empire" the state's third largest city. Now we note the Astorian-Budget refers to the area it serves as the "Sunset Empire," so the idea of imperialism is being revived in this western land. Baker may set itself up as capital of the "Sunrise Empire" and Klamath Falls of the "Netted Gem Empire." While the vari-ous cities stake out their claims Salem will ntent to remain the capital of Oregon, of the EMPIRE-builders."

aminent Louisville lawyer, former sogeneral for the United States, sufhig money loss when thieves got into safe in his home and walked off with its variously reported at \$77,000 and 00. The foolishness of not using banks seeping of funds evidently isn't conto the lowly. In these times of creeping on the stored currency just melts in anyway.

Griping from UCLA The Southern California schools-USC and UCLA-have been sourpusses ever since they were disciplined by the Pacific Coast Conference for their misdeeds in recruiting and holding football players. They did manage to stagger through the season, but not in the topflight spots to which they have been grow accustomed. Now that the coast season is over their continuing ire comes to the surface with the

recommendation of the UCLA Alumni Association that their school withdraw. Its prosident, Cyril C. Nigg, explained it this way: "The PCC as it is now constituted is operating in an atmosphere that lacks the mutual trust and

confidence among its members that is necessary for the successful administration of intercollegi ate athletics.

This prompts the question. Is the level of "mutual trust and confidence" higher when conference members are violating the rules scandalously?

It looks as though their gripe was over being caught rather than because of innocence of the charges made against them.

The UCLA move, if carried out by the university chancellor, Raymond B. Allen, at the meeting of PCC presidents next week, will bring the ruckus to a head. If the schools can't agree on rules and then live up to the rules, then the conference ought to be dissolved.

"Unnerving Experience"

Eric Allen, managing editor of the Medford Mail-Tribune, editorializes on the fact that night driving on a four-lane highway "can be an unnerving experience." He is referring to the glare of headlights of cars in lanes of opposing traffic flow. Allen expresses approval of a New Jersey experiment where a high earthen embankment, vine-covered, is used to separate the travel lines.

Experience in Oregon has led our engineers to conclude that wherever possible wide separation strips should be employed to reduce the headlight glare.

As a matter of fact daytime driving on multi-lane highways also is "unnerving," though perhaps "nerving" is the better word. When the traffic is heavy the racing and the sounds excite driver tension. There is also the "weaving" problem as cars cross from one lane to another to get ahead of cars ahead or to get into a particular lane for a turn. Even with no "weaving" the "swish, swish" of fast-moving vehicles is a constant nerve stimulant. Presumably the regular commuters, like on the El Arroyo freeway between Pasadena and Los Angeles, get accustomed to it, but the boy from the country who tries driving it, is soon eager to get on the old, slow, two-way road where he doesn't have to drive like a racer. Maybe we need to modernize our nervous system to keep pace with our machines.

The Republican national committee wound up with a surplus, the Democrats with a whopping deficit of some \$800,000. After his defeat in 1952, Adlai Stevenson went on the party circuit as speechmaker at fund-raising banquets to help liquidate the deficit. Even if he is willing to repeat, maybe he will not attract as many paying customers again. What the Democrats need is more vice presidents of corporations.

Taking note that two men who recently robbed banks, one at Klamath Falls, the other at Eugene, were after money to finance their weddings, the Eugene Register-Guard dryly comments that "that kind of money" (\$4,700 total) won't finance a marriage," barely making the "down payment." However, if try. Thus the issue is not merely they let the wives keeep on working, maybe they can make the monthly instalments.

SEEMS TOME

(Continued from page one.)

change is prompted by desire to advance the cause of civil rights. Morse himself has indulged in lengthy speeches, once breaking the record for continuous dis-course on the Senate floor. He spoke at great length on such measures as the tidelands oil bill and the bill to exempt independent producers of natural gas from FPC regulation. Though he has strongly denounced the filibuster he has not hesitated to indulge in the practice himself when he wanted to oppose or block legislation,- which is not necessarily inconsistent, merely taking advantage of the rule. Most friends of civil rights have been resentful of the failure of Congress to enact legislation to protect the rights of minority

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groups such as Negroes. They are apt to endorse readily the pro-posed change in the Senate rule which would open the way to enactment of much of this Senate type of legislation - members do not want to appear in opposition to civil rights. There is, however, an important

principle at stake, and that is whether the Senate should go farther toward curtailing the right of free and unlimited debate. Filibustering is reprehensible to those eager to get certain legis-lation enacted. It is a refuge in time of storm to the senator who believes that certain legislation would be damaging to the coun-

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est deliberative body on earth." On this issue "liberals" conceiv-Likes Ann Landers ably may divide. Those favoring To the Editor: retention of unlimited debate will resist any change to permit cloture by a mere majority. Those ders. There is a girl who has a who are most eager to extend the long arm of the federal government to help insure rights for wholesome sense of humor. Negroes will welcome the rule proposed. If the change, change good paper. then the legislative process in the Senate may be greatly accelerated; but whether the output will be better op not is gravely in doubt. 'Bumpy' As with some of the state civil rights legislation, I readily ap-To the Editor

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HUNGARIAN COVER UP

prove the immediate objective but shake my head in questioning whether the procedure is wise. 26th kind person!

Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago Nov. 30, 1946 To some persons they are pup-

pets, to others marionettes, but to the boys that work them they are fun. So much so that some-times "school interferes too Elvis-Type much with puppet show produc-tions." The boys are David Rho- Hair Bows ten, Wayne Rogers, Michael Dee To Shears ney and Wallace Carson Jr.

25 Years Ago Nov. 30, 1931

Higher School Support Fund

Marion County delegates of the Oregon Educational Association, nounced Thursday. meeting in Portland; Dec. 7-8. David Putnam, OEA county president, said at the present time the state has a minimum of \$80 that vice chairman with Alvin Krug, it gives to public schools for each Silverton, regular committee Jan. 1, McMahan said. student enrolled. He added that member. the new OEA-backed minimum

islature. Federal Aid

education without federal control at the meeting next month. They also were asked to support increased funds for special education and an increase in number of classes for retarded children, and to institute a program for gifted children.

Marion County will also present a resolution in Portland calling for a state-wide survey leading to a revision of the OEA dues structures. One idea offered, according to Putnam, is that dues should be established on a sliding scale which would reward continuous membership

Nominations Announced Nominations to the state OFA board of trustees were also announced Thursday. They were Merlin Morey, Stayton, and Frank La-Plante, Monmouth, Elections will

be held in January and the winner will represent Marion, Polk and Stumbos after they had started Yamhill counties. selling foursquare-inch tracts Marion County delegates who from the strip. will attend the meeting in Portland are Richard Hodges, Salem Heights School; Mrs. Ione Macnamara, Keizer School; Raymond E, Burleigh, Brush College School; Benton

Dailey, Woodburn School, and Alf only a five-year access guarantee Just a word of appreciation for N. Sather, Leslie Junior High until the new superhighway is your little column by Ann Lan- School. finished."

lot of wisdom as well as a good Death Claims is an interesting addition to you Mrs. Bevens E. McCormick, Route 3, Box 53, In Portland

Statesman News Bervice DALLAS, Ore., Nov. 29 - Mrs Please tell us that "Bumpy"-Etta Bevens, 80, onetime resident front page Statesman November of the Airlie and Kings Valley ert Stumbo disagreed. He said the law cited by the officials "clearly -was rescued by some communities, died today at a Portland hospital. It is wonderful to have a faith-Mrs. Bevens, who had been in

ing to do with home-building lots." ill health for several years, was Your faithful readers, residing in Portland. She was born Dec. 6, 1875, at Roseburg, and had Heart Surgery lived in the Airlie and Kings Valley areas most of her life.

Editor's note,-Yes Bumpy is in She was married at Independence the hands of an old friend. Mrs. to Hudson J. Bevens, who died in W. F. Wilson, 4965 Herrin Road, 1950. After his death she moved to who had cared for him before. Salem, where she lived for four

Services for Harvey Thurlwell years before moving to Portland. Jr., 16, Salem youth who died in Surviving are two sons, Dolph Bevens, Klamath Falls, and Victor Seattle Wednesday during a rare heart operation, will be Saturday Bevens, Myrtle Point, and three at 10:30 a.m. in the Virgil T. Golgrandchildren. den chapel.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bollman Funeral Chapel in The Rev. Lloyd 1. Anderson win at the Bollman Funeral Chapel in officiate and interment will be in Donald will officiate and interment will be at Dallas Cemetery.

Statesman News Service

Educator Asks Farm Committee in County Announces New Chairman

> By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman Results of the annual Marion County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee and plans for the third annual sheep Roth; North Silverton, L. O. Hadproduction contest were an-

ley, Anton Dahl and Carl Herrigstad: South Silverton, Waldo Rue, were told Thursday evening at a C. H. McMahan, Marion Coun- Adam Hersch, and George Kaufmeeting in Salem to support an ty Agricultural Stabilization and man; Stayton, Ed Zimmerman, increase in the state basic school Conservation committee office of Paul Dozler and Fred Hottinger; support fund at the state-wide OEA ficial announced that Robert M. Turner, Karl B. Wipper, Floyd

Harper, Salem was elected chair- Bates and Irvin Bartels; Woodman of the MCASC and that John burn, James McNulty, Walter Bi-Lauderback, Salem, was named zon and D. A. Dryden. Committeemen will take office

Producers of commercial lambs

Robert Terhune; Mt. Angel, Vic

Annen, T. J. Berning and O. J.

Schlottman; St. Paul, Walter Smith, John McCarthy and Wil-

liam Gooding; Salem, Herman

Kleen, A. C. Spranger and John

Community elections were also are invited to enter the sheep of \$120 is passed in Portland, the measure will then be submitted at Robert Pence, Donald Nusom and the Oregon Purebred Sheep the next meeting of the state leg- Ernest Andres; Howell Prairie. Breeders Association. The pur-Leonard Roth, Eiton Watts and pose of the program is to locate

Clarence Simmons; Jefferson, and recognize commercial ewe

Delegates were instructed to back the idea of federal aid for in the production of lambs and wool, and to encourage greater Stumbos Halt participation in production practices. Sale of Tiny Entry forms and contest rules

are now available at the county extension offices: Entries must Highway Plots extension offices. Entries must classes are provided, according to ROSEBURG, Nov. 29 08 - Sale the announcements released deeds to a 1612-foot strip of Thursday. One is for ewe flocks

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the Pacific Highway near Aazalea, Ore, has been halted by the Stumbos of Wolf Creek and Glendale.

Robert Stumbo said today that S. Oregon Shatesman our purposes have been accomplished" by earler sales. Stumbo is one of three brothers and a cousin who have been in a controversy with the State Highway Daily only ______ 125 per me Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per mo Commission since last September Sunday only over the property.

According to Stumbe some 600

acres of his father's estate are

located just east of the highway.

The land is used for grazing

Stumbo said the family has leased

the land and granted an option "to

buy the land. He did not identify

Douglas County officials yester-

day said a plat was necessary for

the Stumbos to sell more than

three of the small plots. But Rob-

is intended for subdivisions hav-

Victim's Rites

Due Saturday

the farmer.

By mail, baily and Sunday: Yesterday the commission filed (in advance) In Oregon a condemnation suit against the

carrier in cities:

\$1.10 per mo 5.56 six mo 10.50 year By mail funday only:

(in advance) (in advance) Anywhere in U.S. \$ 50 per me 2.75 six mo 5.00 year One of the brothers, Harry Stumbo, said the family wants permanent access to land they In U.S. outside Oregon own along the highway strip. He \$1.45 per mo said the commission has offered Member Andit Bureau of Circulation Bureau of Advertising ANPA

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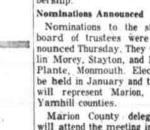


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ROMEO, Mich., Nov. 29 #-The

last "Elvis Presley" haircut in

State police seized three slot machines at the Corvallis Country Club, so it appears these evil devices have found their way into the placid precincts of Corvallis. And they sell liquor at Philomath, too, so another citadel of virtue has been breached.

most Unchanged Lineup of Committee airmen Expected to Face President

committee

mocrats, barring an up-ganization day in Janu-chair all Congressional es in the 85th Congress with a majority in the

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By where the President's position was On several other committees, **ESSIONAL QUARTERLY** where the President's position was On several other committees, known. In addition, George, who such promises are not expected did not seek re-election and took to come from the chairmen. Presi-for President Eisenhower's a post as the President's repre- dent Eisenhower will run into the sentative to the North Atlantic same roadblock on the senate juew congress: more of the Treaty Organization, supported diclary committee when it comes many of Mr. Eisenhower's foreign to civil rights legislation, that he

policy measures outside as well did in 1956. Chairman James O. segregationist and critic of the

it all Congressional a the 35th Congress came out of the Nov. th a majority in the mass. hree exceptions, the ministration will deal ministration planning pending legistation." Green, 89, the oldest man ever administration has shown "ap-parent absence of perspective in ministration will deal

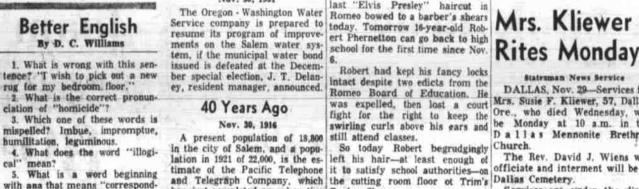
Besides those individual road-blocks, Mr. Eisenhower will have Gordon's Eisenhower support and opposition scores on foreign policy issues show him a big supporter of the President in foreign affairs.

to break the bottleneck of the that if insues show him a big angle in the sen-of the President in foreign affairs. Theodore He piled up 57-0 per cent score in y all legislation before it gets to the floor. Its chairman, Heward W. Smith (D-Va.), is a staunch states-rights advocate and opposes much legislations as public hous-fice manager of the Polish Daily News in Chicago, lacks Richards' a are vital prestige and experience in leading a bill on relations a committee chairman's job. The gencern- a committee chairman's job. house rules committee to get much of his program into law. The rules

Harris, the third new name among the committee chairman of the finance commit-tee. Byrd has supported most of the President's fiscal policies so long as they did not increase the national debt. Also in the senate, Mr. Eisenbower has a friendly appropriations chairman in Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.). In the house, Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the judiciary committee generally has gone along with the President when he could not get support for his own more liberal bills.

Harris unid he expects the nat-ural gas bill to come before his committee ugain in 1957 but does not intend to introduce a bill him-aff until he learns just what the President favore. President Eisen-hereident favore. President Eisen-the same line-up of committee chairmen abead of him and a funderous election victory behind least that well in 1957. A produced

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Nov. 30, 1916 A present population of 18,800 still attend classes. in the city of Salem, and a popu- So today Robert

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L Say, "I wish to SELECT a Man Fined new rug for my bedroom," and Robert W. Winkleblack, 4230 Au-omit "floor." 2. Pronounce first burn Rd., who was arrested Oct. 6 "It looks phi omit 'lioor.' 2. Pronounce list burn Rd., who was arrested Oct. 6 syllable as "hawm," not as by Salem police on a charge of "home." 3. Impromptu. 4. Not driving while intoxicated, was observing the rules for correct found guilty in Municipal Court reasoning. "His inference was Thursday and fined \$250, city po-hasty and illogical." 5. Analogous. lice said.

Robert had kept his fancy locks intact despite two edicts from the

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has just completed an exhaustive Barber Shop, survey of the entire state. "I'm not ha

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nre involved," she said.

