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Top News of 1956

This is the time of year for annual selecons: Grassman of the year, All American sotball team, best movies and movie stars, tc. The United Press has again polled its sewspaper clients to set up a list of the ten up news stories for 1956. The result of the il has been announced, with the Revolt in ngary taking first in the count, outranking

The eight following in order to complete the roster of ten were: Reelection of President Eisenhower, sinking of the Andrea Dortellision of two airliners over the Grand anyon, death of six marines in a night disary march and ensuing trial of Sgt. on, violence in the South over desegreation, wedding of Prince Rainer and in ally, Don Larsen's perfect pitching game in the World Series, and the Soviet downgrading

pe of news hands might make a different choice, or rearrange the order of prominence. (We would move up the story on degrading Stalin). Oregon would certaingive a top spot to the sween of Democrats to office. We hope that 1957 will start off with another top story: victory of Oregon State over Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

Checking the UP list, all will admit that

Is Senate a "Continuing Body?"

Senators who seek to modify Senate rules permit cloture of debate by a majority may be hoisted on the petard of prece-

to permit cloture of debate by a majority vote may be hoisted on the petard of precedent. The question arises on whether, new rules of the new Senate may be adopted by a majority vote, or whether a two-thirds vote is needed to effect a change in the rules. It hinges on the issue of whether the Senate is a "continuing body" or not. If it is, then a two-thirds vote would be required for the rule change. If it is not a continuing body, then a majority vote would suffice.

Senator Humphrey of Minnesota who is one of the group favoring the new rule (which would permit halting of filibusters against civil rights legislation) takes the position the Senate is not a continuing body, but a new organization which can adopt its rules by majority vote. However, numerous precedents may be pointed to in which the continuity of the Senate was the accepted view. One of the latest was in the McCarthy censure proceedings. Action against McCarthy was challenged because some of the matters complained of had occurred in a previous Congress. The Senate was a continuing body. Since all or most of the senators favoring this rule change supported the "continuing body" theory in the McCarthy affair, they will be accused of inconsistency in taking the opposite view now.

Vice President Nixon is said to have been studying the rules and precedents because

President Nixon is said to have been g the rules and precedents because probably have to make a ruling when the matter comes up at the opening session of the Senate in the 85th Congress. It seems e to predict that he will follow the precents and rule that the Senate is a contin-ing body, that its present rules will hold un-changed by a two-thirds vote. Those favor-cloture by a majority vote will not be to get the two-thirds vote needed to strule the chair or the two-thirds vote for option of a new rule. The group—Humph-

rey, Morse, Douglas, Neuberger, joined by Republicans Case, Ives and Potter—will make Republicans Case, ives and rotted to obtain the fight however, out of their zeal to obtain legislation for civil rights.

Steel Merger Attacked

After two years of shadow boxing with the department of justice, Bethlehem Steel has decided to go ahead with its merger with Youngstown Steel. Promptly the justice department announced it would challenge the deal in court, claiming it is a violation of the anti-trust laws. Bethlehem officials deny this, saying that the consolidation still will not be as big as U. S. Steel, now the No. One producer. The government theory though, is that it will serve to reduce competition in the manufacture and sale of steel.

Justice has also moved in on other consolidations, especially in the container industry, on the same grounds. The court proceedings will grind along for months, and the outcome is uncertain, for each case will be decided on its own array of facts.

This proceeding is different from the one launched by the federal trade commission over the merger of International Paper and Long-Bell. The FTC is attacking the consolidation as unlawful, but the final decision there will rest with the courts.

The anti-trust laws give area protection against monopoly, but as tools they are slow and unwieldy. Many attempts have been made to reexamine the Sherman act in the light of modern industrial conditions, but not many changes have been made in the to the courts to decide in particular cases.

The Yearning for Knowledge

Surveys of responses to educational TV programs and recent statistics showing more than 700,000 persons enrolled in correspondence schools-plus the ever-increasing popularity of our own adult education programs -are proof enough that the eternal quest for knowledge is not dead.

Science courses, such as radio-TV and electronics, are in the most demand from correspondence schools, but religious study is a

Recourse to home enlightenment is to be encouraged at all levels, both for those un-able to avail themselves of formal education and those who seek advancement beyond its normal confines in the later years of life.

"For amusement only" is by no means a reliable signs on a pinball machine. It may be for amusement only when police officers are around. When they are out of sight, then they may function as "iron bandits" without even disturbing the sign. Polk county of-ficers raided two establishments and nabbed machines allegedly used for payoff games, which makes them subject to destruction. While it is hard to police these devices, these crackdowns with assessment of fines and confiscation of machines help to keep down illegal operations. The best remedy, though, is the one Salem and Portland have adopted: to bar the devices completely. On a revote last month Portland again turned down the pleas of the pinball contingent who have found them highly profitable—at the cost of the weak-willed.

ng of 17th street north to connect with Portland road has long been favored by city planners. It was proposed by the postwar Long Range Planning Commission, and city authorities have kept this idea alive. The planning commission will ask for legislation to permit a right-of-way through the state fairgrounds. This extension will give a more direct route north and south for the area east use the arterial streets, North Capitol and North Summer, or else use north-south streets east of the fairgrounds. Such an extension would require attention for handling state fair traffic, but that is a problem only for a few days in the year. This north-south arterial would be useful every day of the year.

Issues Facing Congress

Congress May Be First in Four Years To Avoid Major Battle on Farm Policy

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plaiform. I want to consult with cedes the program, endorsed in the the leadership after Congress convenes and if they want the bill,
I will do my part."

cedes the program, endorsed in the
Democratic platform, has minor
advantages as a welfare measure.
But it says the existing direct

ninistration's request to sell or Agriculture has not yet come up with its suggestion.

President Eisenbower again will try to have Congress limit the amount of grice support loans a

Cooley does plan to investigate charitable institutions and families

Cooley does plan to investigate first-year operations of the soil bank, subject of many compalants. Some changes in the program are certain. Congress may order an ighters for rigid or supports gave Congress may order an fighters for rigid or supports gave Congress may order an fighters for rigid or supports gave Congress may order an fighters for rigid or supports gave Congress may order an fighters for rigid or supports gave Congress may order an fighters for rigid or supports gave Congress may order an force some changes in the program are certain. Congress may order an operation of gasting and feed grain consider proposals for full inclusion of gasting and feed grain lands in the soil bank.

But these changes will not in any way jeopardize the continuation of the program. The soil bank has the blessing of the three large will be made this year to put it over, but there is no evidence of any softening in the Administration's stand.

Fresident would veto it, as this year, and there are not votas is override a veto.

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With the sell bank and flexible funds each of the past four years and a special commission, set up income. These alternast cartain to remain in effect. Congress will devote meet of its attention to other programs for in a report due Feb. 1.

The successful, government-financed export program, launched in 1954 on a "temporary" basis, is up for renewal. Its continuation is a foregone conclusion, but con-troversy is brewing over the Ad-ministration's request to sell or barier farm surpluses to lear Car-

try to have Congress limit the amount of price support leans a single farmer can receive. Congress under international conditions as indige farmer can receive. Congress rejected a \$100,000 celling in 1986.

Some excitament may be stirred by the proposed investigations of the soil bank and the farm-to-market price apread, but in general there is little likelihood the lift farm legislation will rate the headlines the 1986 farm battle received.



GRIN AND BEAR IT

. . . And this life like doll is endorsed by the parents' association, approved by housekeeping experts and pronounced normal by top child psychologists!"

law's text. What it really means is still left AEC Plans to Aid Private **Atom Power Development**

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The Atomic Energy Commission is resigned to investing more federal funds into develop

ment of large experimentplants in hopes of staving of demandsby Democrats in Congress for a program of federal atomic AEC is acting

within the context of the Eiseninistration's policy of g to encourage privately-d and public utilities to invest their money - along with some federal asisstance new atomic plants .But up to now this program has been slow getting off the ground.

Meanwhile, in Congress last summer Democratic critics of this program led by Sens. Albert Gore (Tenn.) and Henry M. Jackson (Wash.) tried to put through a bill under which the govern-ment would do the job itself by building a string of atomic power reactors, one of them at the Han-ford Works at Richland, Wash, The administration was successful in stopping this bill.

But since then, with Democrats retaining control of Congress as a result of the election, the adnistration has decided to liberalize its approach by offering greater financial inducement to private firms to build new power plants. The amount is still a secret, but speculation is that it will be well over the \$59 million level in this year's budget for

AEC plans to send out a new Invitation to private companies in January just about the time Conresponse to that invitation from' private industry may well de-termine whether the job will be done privately or not.

The price tag on the bill in Congress last summer was \$400 million. The administration is opposed ideologically, as well as budget-wise, to this approach. If it can get private industry to move more rapidly into atomic development, it hopes to get needed experimental reactors built for less cost to the govern-

One factor that caused difficulty is the feeling among private firms that their risk should be insured by the government, inasmuch as many of the various types of reactors have never been built on a large scale — and any unexpected defects might cause substantial hazards to workers and property involved. Private insurance isn't adequate, they have claimed.

Congress has been asked to provide a government insurance scheme to ease this burden, but this bill failed to pass last sesion. The administration is worried that Democrats may try to fashion a bargain package including the insurance proposal along with a program of federal atomic power plants. This would have the effect of the substitute of the substitu of stimulating private interest on the one hand and cooling it off

That is, private firms repo ly have been reluciant to jump into the atomic field at this early stage if there is some chance the government itself, under direc-tions from Congress, might start building power reactors.

So far, preliminary plans have been worked out for 16 atomic power plants with an extimated

Better English By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It was good of you to have invited me to the party." 2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "sacrifice"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Leisure, deity, cheif, wield.

Answers 1. Say, "It was good of you to INVITE me to the party." 2. The final "I" is pronounced as in "ice," preferred. 3. Chief.

cost of \$425 million. They would generate over a million kilowatts. If constructed, they would be completed at different times starting in 1959 and running through 1962

By Lichty

Of these, 10 require govern ment assistance and six are allprivate. The share being shouldered by the government runs to a combined cost of about

The whole idea behind the program, whether undertaken by private or federal agencies, is to ild atomic power plants in quest for a method of generating cheap electricity. The hope is to atomic power not only feasible but advantageous over use of other fuels, such as coal and oil, if not hydroelectricity, which till cheapest of all and will probably remain so.

Safety

Backs Cabot Lodge

To the Editor: Granted what may be said here is stirring a grain of sand on a wide beach, nonetheless faint sound wayes have been known to set overwhelming avalanches in motion.

The deliberations of the United Nations general assembly remind one of a class of some eighty students with the task of creat-ing a better world on their shoulders. By far the greater number of these are able and sincere, the best their several govern-ments can send. However, such a group invariably contains one or more characters who feel it incumbent upon themselves to dominate the deliberations, when unrestricted by firm rules of conduct, often to the point rule or ruin. A glaring example is the U. N. security council which has developed into an absolute farce, of no value what-

It has been said during these hectic days it might be well to refrain from too freely expression of opinion,-but when, in the general assembly after days and weeks of endless adolescent tirades, even-tempered mild-man-nered Cabot Lodge rises in overpowering wrath, throws away the kid gloves of polite diplomacy, lashes out calling actors and deeds by the right name, demanding in the name of human decency cessation of the atrocities hardly equalled in the darkest of dark ages in this so called civilized world, it is at this time I think it is eminently fitting the people back home speak up in as uncertain terms and let our courageous delegate know that we stand wholeheart-edly back of him in his statesmanlike effort.

John U. Plank 403 N. 20th St.

My Most Precious Christmas Gift To The Editor:

Thursday night I heard Jose Iturbi play and it is my urgent desire to say something about this delightful evening.

Not having been in this country very long. I lack maybe the words which would be appropriate to express my gratitude towards God and men that there are artists like Mr. Iturbi in this world! But I think I will speak for many others who attended this performance in the auditor ium when I say: Hours like Mr. Iturbi gave us are divine. Only a divine spirit can lend him this divine spirit can lend him this talent, the perfection in expression, taste and technique. The latter requires hard work besides talent. My desire to say is this: Don't take a gift like this for granted, appreciate it with every corner of your heart, relish it and feed on it for a long time!

I will remember these two hours of uplifting music even under the Christmas tree and it Boston voted to continue the sale of liquor after the liveliest campaign on the liquor question that the city has held in years. will be my most precious gift.

Thank you, Jose Iturbi, thank

INGEBORG KANOFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

ly high exemptions.

in sales taxes.

income tax.

western states for November continued to hold a small lead over depend on the volume of spendlast year, according to an an-nouncement from the Seattle of-Comparison with California would be different because Cali-

and an income tax with relative-In spite of the difficulties of making these comparisons the interim legislative tax committee

has had such a study prepared for the three states, by its staff headed by Thure A. Lindstrom Jr., its executive director, who previously was a statistical analyst for the tax commission. Lindstrom has used the data compiled by the census bureau

to \$156,334,325; Washington from seen it before. \$17,892,256 to \$19,083,586; Montana "I see you and by the commission on local governmental relations and has from \$1,325,546 to \$1,661,717, and jacket," Martia said to Nancy Idaho from \$2,132,655 to \$2419,860. after they had talked for a while.

yses, and boiled down the evi-A noticeable increase was made on the shore." dence with a 20-point summary. The significant findings are in Eugene during November '56,

The Oregon tax structure fa-Corvallis reported \$322,000 last der the Washington system taxes month and \$219,520 for November '55 to \$296,745 in November '56.

vors lower income families. Unare higher than in the other two states for a family with income of under \$3,000. In the Oregonburden is about the same for

family incomes up to \$9,000, but above that the Oregon weight is Tree Leads Impose heavier taxes, measured in per cent of personal income, than the national according to the control of th

than the national average. That percentage is about uniform for the three states, but because Oregon's per capita income is the lowest its per capita tax burden is the lowest. The burden of the tax income heavier in Oregon than Califor-and hungry but otherwise suffered with us at Santa's office after we we toys because they play with us at Santa's office after we we treat them kindly, but they nia, on the basis of the 1953 statistics used in the study. The dis-

Mrs. Albert McBurney, could mired car. The youths spent a "cold night" in the vehicle. The pair came home minus a tree. Corporations pay about the pair came home minus a tree. same rates of tax on net incomes in Oregon and California.

The Washington business and oc.

Now what does all this add up to? Simply that those in lower other states. None of the states is a tax haven for corporations. Any loss of industry to Washington because of taxes may be due

to personal decision of managers who seek to escape payment of a state income tax. It must be phoned home.

Surviving are his widow two daughters, Judy and K Surviving are his widow and two daughters, Judy and Karel, both of Jefferson; son, John, Jef-ferson; sister, Mrs. Mellie Foster,

remembered however that state and local taxes are deductible on Check Count

more in Oregon because our Marshal for transfer to Portland diseases were reported in Marion wealth is less than that of our is Maurice Gene Schultz, 1980 County last week by the county coast neighbors.

Turner Rd. He was arrested late health department.

Saturday night.

Dollar volume of building per-mits, in Oregon and four other fice of Pacific Architect and Builder magazine. Salem total fornia combines both a sales tax

> The November volume, \$187,550,previous month's total of \$194,182. cy into her apartment which was said. 428. The figure for November, 1955 very large for her but quite small for the two children.

California comparison the tax Trek for Yule

northeast of here. They were cold The misadventure for Donald and

in the car. Meanwhile their anxincome brackets fare better the father and a friend, Don 1912. He at one time was a farm-

The father hired a plane early ferson. Sunday morning and spotted his He married the former Doris

A Salem man was in Marion

Fourteen cases of communicable

All were institutional cases and another state making it a federal non-resident cases with tubercu-



The story so far: Steve and | know much more about being a toy than you ever could. Nancy are touring Space City, Steve and Nancy bid their the home of the Space Toys farewells to Martia and returned who do not want to let children to where Santa was waiting for with them.

"I guess I am too hungry to Martia invited Steve and Nan- see any more of the city," Steve

"Well, we can fix that right away," Santa laughed. ranked third in the Nancy could not help but ad-with its November '55 miring the space girl's beautiful

lunch "What's all this?" Santa said. Toys Should Try to Please

"We thought that if we talked of a soft green shade that set California rose from \$143,481,176 Nancy to thinking where she had to Pipsqueak and told him that the real job of a toy was to make "I see you are admiring my children happy he would stop acting the way he does," Steve answered.

Santa looked doubtful. "I've just before it is about to break you children it might make more of an impression on him."

Mrs. Santa had a delicious "That is where I have seen that snack of toasted cinnamon buns and strawberry jam ready when the children returned to Santa's Steve had been lost in his own house through the long tunnel.

Back to Santa's Office denly he said, "I know what is so They returned to Santa's office different about these buildings. when they were through and found Pipsqueak waiting for "No, we have no need for them. food," Pipsqueak laughed.

No Kitchens and No Food

thoughts for a long time.

Plan Talk With Pipsqueak

"I suppose I could." Pipsqueak

Hampton, a life long resident of

for the Marion-Linn Coop in Jef

Albany, and brother, Clifford

You have no kitchens."

First Steve and Nancy told him "Well, I do." Steve replied, how wonderful they thought his 'As a matter of fact, I'm hungry city was and he looked very right now. I think we had better pleased be getting back to Santa's house Then Steve began to tell him

where I can get something to about their life at home-how they played with their toys. How much he enjoyed using his bat "Just one thing before we go," LEBANON, Dec. 16-Two Leb- Nancy said. "Pipsqueak, you have and ball. How he rode on his bivery nice to show us cycle and pulled his wagon. Nanhome Sunday after being missing through your beautiful city, but cy told how she loved her dolls

toy. Could you come and talk saying, "You see, we enjoy our must do as we tell them

Space Toys Are Different

Pipsqueak sat silently for some looking at the floor. Finally he raised his head and said slowly, "I'm sorry. I like you children very much, and I would love to live with you. But we space toys are not useless playthings like wagons and dolls. We are the toys of a new age. We cannot become the servants of little chil-

Slowly, he rose from his chair. JEFFERSON, Dec. 16 - Cleave "There is nothing left for us to corporations in the other two states.

Now what does all this add up

"I wonder what Santa will say

(Tomorrow: The escaping space ships.)

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dropped slightly.

Oregon ranked third in the Nancy could not help but ad-

total of \$6,953,009 increased to clothes. Her jacket seemed to be \$8,650,777 in November '56. Salem made of pure gold, although it dropped from \$245,459 in Novem- glowed like the walls. And the ber 1955 to \$230,988 the past No-long flowing skirt she wore was

made as accurate a comparison as is possible with available in-Oregon's leader was Portland "It comes from the captured light formation. The committee has with 3541,585 in November '56 rays of the sun. And my skirt is tried to do that many times," he published the ensuing report, with tables of figures and analcompared to \$2,401,180 in Novem- from the green of an ocean wave said. "Of course, coming from

with \$566,015 reported compared to color before," Nancy said. 1227,714 in November '55.

Statesman News Bervice anon brothers were safely back been all night on a Christmas hunting we would like to have a talk with and her toy stove. trip in wild country some 14 miles you about what it is like to be a Steve closed their little talk by

parity is increased by the 1955 Jerry McBurney, ages 16 and 13 respectively and sons of Mr. and surtax of 45 per cent. Taxpayers be replied, "Although I'm sure I in high brackets in Oregon and California pay more than simi- laid to a deadend road and a larly situated Washingtonians do

The Washington business and occupation tax bears more heavily on firms with low profit margin and then struck out into rough Jefferson Man cupation tax bears more heavily lin eight miles east of Lebanon and is lighter on high-profit cor- country north of the small comporations, in comparison with munity. They said they were about taxes paid on net incomes by

Strode, spent most of the night er and for the last 12 years worked

federal tax returns, so that the Man Facing penalty of a higher state tax is Man Facing oftened by the lighter federal The study really just confirms what was pretty well understood by those familiar with the tax structures of the several states. County jail Sunday after he was Communicable arrested by the FBI on a federal states because the people demand charge of passing fraudulent Diseases Listed a high standard of government—
and lots of it. They seem to hurt Being held for the United States

What we Oregonians need to do is to devote less attention to the shifting of tax burdens and ferreting out more sources of state on a check from a bank in the state on a check from a bank in the state on a check from a bank in the state on a check from a bank in the state on a check from a bank in the state on a check from a bank in the state of the state revenue and more attention to another holding down the costs of state offense.

...... FROM STATESMAN FILES 10 Years Ago

Time Flies

Dec. 17, 1946 State Sen. Merle R. Chessman man at the White House to re- gibles called services. sistant secretary of State for

Cancellations in the Salem postoffice totalled 118,000 and were well past 70,000 and on the way to a new record for the holi-day season.

> 25 Years Ago Dec. 17, 1931 The State Board of Control, at

a three weeks leave of absence. The Steiners will spend the time Something new and different. The Spa "Ensemble" fancy pack chocolates. This new work is done by Miss Maxine Myers.

40 Years Ago

Dec. 17, 1916 David Watson Craig, a former legislator, pioneer newspaper man of the Willamette valley, a close friend of president Abra-ham Lincoln, and known as the father of the Republican party in Oregon, died at the age of 87

The average freight train on ma-

jor U.S. railroads is composed of Off South Commercial

County Residents Spend More Money for Service

buying public in Marion County, Ore., has been stepping up its spending for services. It is using more of its available income, after satisfying the demands of the Share Territories. It offers the first comprehensive picture of this huge market since 1948. The data, covered the satisfying the demands of the Share Territories. ter satisfying the demands of the sutcher, the baker and the landand Thomas F. Sandoz of Astoria butcher, the baker and the land-will meet with President Tru-lord, for those groups of intan-tached to the growth of these in-

These include beauty care, uple re of income and spending in recent keep of clothing, automob pair and storage, movies, bowling and a host of other luxuries, services has risen more sharply ranging from linen and diaper supply to interior decorating. Major Industry

come a \$9,928,000 industry, with 576 establishments in operation. The volume represents spending at the rate of \$340 per local family annually.

Excluded from the figures are the amounts going for house rental, or its equivalent in the case of home owners, and outlays for disclusives and legal services. a special meeting, granted Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, medical care and legal services.
Of the expenditures in Marion
County, \$3,167,000 went for the
various kinds of personal service,
\$1,313,000 for auto repair and stor-

age, and \$5,448,000 for motion pic-tures, sports and the broad re-maining group of general services. The facts are disclosed in a report of the Department of Commerce, now being issued, based on a nationwide survey of the service

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